

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 12, 1914

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## Interviewing a Farm Demonstrator

Tuesday evening James F. Coupe of Walthill, farm demonstrator for the Thurston County Farm Management association, drove his car into Wayne to take the train here to Magnet, where he was sent by the extension department of the state agricultural school to judge at a corn show and make a talk to the people. Seeing the big yellow letters on his car telling his occupation the Democrat man applied for information concerning his work. We have watched reports of his work in the county papers, and believed it was good. In telling of it to President Berry of the Commercial club he said that there was some misunderstanding among the farmers at first as to the methods and the objects of a farm management association, that the demonstrator is not IT, but that it is the farmers who make up the membership who are IT, the man employed works with and under them.

He told of the steps to be taken to form an organization, and they are quite simple, and when complied with, the government at Washington pays \$1,200 annually to aid the plans of the farmers. The organization in Thurston county was organized 18 months ago and has been increasing in membership and interest since. The circle is growing wider over which they have beneficial influence. At first the demonstrator had to be sent to some people, now they are sending for him in increasing numbers, because they have learned that he brings them reports of what their neighbors are doing and how it is succeeding.

Mr. Coupe said that since coming to Thurston county a large part of his time and energy had been devoted to combatting hog cholera, and that in the time he had been there he had treated nearly 7,000 head of swine. One advantage which had been marked in his work was the fact that in counties where there is a demonstrator and organization the take serum concerns had not uncoiled the farmers. Their treatment had not accomplished all that they had hoped or wished, but that in his opinion it had been a big help to the farmers.

This year as a result of their work and publicity Thurston county had practically grown their own potatoes—while in other years they had bought from outside. Corn had been in the past the almost exclusive crop of the county, and they are finding out that they will be a long time getting somewhere by simply raising corn to sell on the market. Now they are turning attention to alfalfa and that means more stock and more corn on less acreage and more money to improve with, making a better business for all.

The Democrat would be glad to see the farmers of this county start at this time to secure an organization and a demonstrator for another season. We believe it will pay, and will be glad to co-operate with the publicity end whenever such a move will start. Let some of the farmers tell what they think of the plan—our columns are open for both sides.

## Death of Magdalene Thompsen

Magdalene Thompsen died at Norfolk, Friday, November 6, 1914, aged 63 years months and 20 days. She was born at Echemfoide, Germany, August 17, 1851, and came to America in 1890, and for a number of years made her home in this county. She leaves to mourn her death a brother in Germany, and Mr. Carl Thompsen of this place.

The body was brought here for burial, and was laid away in the cemetery at the Evangelic church south of Wayne Sunday, following a funeral service at the church, conducted by Rev. Fischer.

We wish to thank our kind neighbors and friends for the sympathy shown us by the death of our beloved sister.

Mr. Carl C. Thompsen and family.

## The Cradle

JAMES—Wednesday, October 28, 1914, at Sioux City, to W. E. James and wife, of Carroll, a daughter. Mrs. James and child returned to their home this week.

The Presbyterians will have an exchange at Beaman's Saturday, adv.

## Norman Thomas Perrin

Death came to Thomas Perrin at the Samaritan hospital at Sioux City, Thursday, November 5, 1914, following several weeks of suffering. All that medical and surgical skill could do did not avail to restore him to health. The body was brought to Wayne for burial beside that of relatives in the family burial lot. The funeral was held from the Methodist church Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Buell, and was attended by many of his boyhood friends, for here was where he spent a part of his younger days.

Norman Thomas Perrin, son of Robert Perrin and wife, of this place, was born in Henderson county, Illinois, August 6, 1870, came with his parents to Wayne county in 1883, and made his home here until a few years ago, when he moved to a farm near Orchard, where the family now live. In May 1891, he was united in marriage to Lola May Norris, who with five children, two brothers, a sister and his aged parents mourn his death. He received his education here, and was a popular young man, best loved by those most intimately acquainted with him. In 1912 he united with the Christian church at Deloit, in Holt county. A kind and loving father and a good neighbor has gone to his reward, and the sympathy of this community goes to the bereaved family.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in our hour of affliction by kind deeds and nice flowers.

Mrs. N. T. Perrin and Family.  
Frank Perrin and Family.  
R. E. Perrin and Family.  
Father and Mother Perrin.

## Local Election Returns

From the official election returns tabulated elsewhere in this issue it appears that Wayne is a near democratic county, if not quite in this the second year of the democratic administration at Washington and of a democratic governor at Lincoln. Governor Morehead carried the county by a plurality of two votes, contrary to the opinion of many who are supposed to be well posted in the political sentiment of the county. Pearson for lieutenant governor, however, the republican candidate had a plurality of 119.

The latest returns from the whole state are gratifying to the democrats, they having won not only the Governor, but a majority of the other officers who office in the state house. This is the first time in years that a governor in this state of either party has been re-elected and also the first time that the democrats have had both branches of the legislature and majority of the state officers. The responsibility for results is now fairly up to the democrats for the first time in the state's history, and we predict that they will meet the responsibility fairly and fully.

Congressman Stephens carried the district by a majority of 8,416, and two years ago he only managed to squeeze through with a majority of 4,566. A few more republican victories like Mr. Spillman's—before election—and there will be no republican party in the 3d district.

## The Bakery Changes Owners

W. L. Fisher has purchased the bakery. That is a short statement, and might be all that is necessary to say, but the Democrat man asked the new proprietor what he was going to do with it. He said he would run it, and run it right to the best of his ability. That Wayne is his home and here he wants to remain for school, church and other privileges—he knows, for he was an exile from here for a time. Hence he is planning to so keep the bakery that it will keep him. Quality is to be the big word with him, and nothing but first quality will satisfy for the output. Quality right he will next move to build volume of business, which will enable him to produce quality without reducing quantity. Everything to be maintained in strictly first class style with quality back of it. Mr. Fisher is well known to Wayne people, and is a thorough, careful business man and he is stepping into one of the best business openings in this part of Nebraska. The bake room is to undergo a through renovation at once.

See the Democrat for wedding invitations.

## Nangle-Stetler

At the First Presbyterian church in Paw Paw, on Thursday, November 5th, 1914, occurred the marriage of Miss Ora N. Stetler of Paw Paw, and Mr. Frank E. Nangle of Des Moines, Iowa, the Rev. Dr. C. H. Miller officiating.

The wedding though simple, was beautiful, the Presbyterian ring service being used. Promptly at four o'clock the bride and groom, preceded by two little flower girls in pink and white carrying baskets of pink carnations entered from the choir room and were met by the Rev. Dr. Miller at the altar which was heavily banked with palms and ferns. There to the soft strains of Lohengrin, the words were spoken uniting the young couple. Following the service the flower girls led the bridal party from the church. At the residence of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Stetler, a reception was held and after congratulations, a beautiful supper was served to about seventy-five guests.

The bride's gown was of white charmeuse, made en traine, with an overdrape of white tulle and chantilly lace, caught by heavy strings of pearls. She wore a white plush picture hat with pink plumes and carried a shower bouquet of pale pink roses and lilies of the valley.

The groom was in conventional evening clothes.

The happy couple parted on the evening train for a short visit with relatives of the groom in Wayne, Nebraska. They will be at home to their friends after November 15th, at 1071-22nd St., Des Moines, Iowa, where the groom is engaged in the real estate business.

The bride was born and grew to womanhood in Paw Paw, having graduated from the public schools of this place. Later she attended Northwestern University, then took up the study of music in Chicago, where she graduated from the Chicago Conservatory and studied with private teachers. She is possessed of a contralto voice of great range and rare power, and is an accomplished pianist. She has had extensive experience in recital and concert work and will be a distinct addition to the musical circles of Des Moines. Her friends here are numbered by hundreds, and their wishes go out for a happy and prosperous career for her.

Mr. Nangle is also musical, being possessed of a tenor voice of great sweetness and power. He has been heard in Paw Paw many times.

A large number of well wishes accompanied them to the train and they departed amid showers of rice and the God speeds of the party.—Lee County (Illinois) Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Nangle are here visiting at the home of the groom's mother and sister, Mrs. H. M. Nangle and Dr. T. T. Jones. They received the hearty congratulations from the many friends of the groom who grew to manhood here, and are enjoying a week of pleasure with his many friends. On Saturday they were joined here by W. H. Nangle and wife of Sioux City, making for the week end a happy reunion.

## Home Grown Cotton

Mr. E. L. Griffith has been harvesting his cotton crop. He had a dozen or more plants in his garden this year, and today was exhibiting a well developed ball which he had plucked from one of the plants. He gave the plants no extra care or protection, and has on a number of the plants well developed cotton, which goes to show that we are not so far from the cotton belt, and that it might be possible to breed a plant that would produce in these parts.

## Andrew Spike Dead

Word has just been received here from Pierce that Andrew Spike, for many years a resident of Wayne and Wayne county, is dead, and that he died by his own hand. More particulars are not obtainable. He has relatives living in the south part of the county, and moved from the Simon Goeman farm to Pierce county within the past two years. He leaves a family. Beyond the fact that the body is to be sent here for burial no announcement can be made as to funeral.

Old papers for sale at this office.

## Social Notes

One of the most pleasant social events of the week was the "Open Session" of the lodge of Knight of Pythias Wednesday evening. During the summer vacation of the lodge four of its young members took unto themselves life partners, and it was in their honor that the session was planned and carried to a successful termination. A pleasing program of speech and music was planned, at the conclusion of which coffee, cake and cream were served. W. D. Redmond, the presiding genius of the occasion handled diplomatic questions so adroitly that there was no ill feeling or jealousy aroused between the newly wed guests of honor, and L. A. Kiplinger made his speech with but little show of envy that he was not also one of the honored guests, but as one of the ambitious young men we feel justified in saying that there is some hope for him yet, and so too we might write of Sam Davies. Dr. T. T. Jones, Dr. R. N. Donahey and F. S. Morgan, the happy grooms, spoke but briefly. The one thing noticeable about the event was the attendance of every bachelor member who could arrange in any way to get there, which shows that they have not given up hope of better days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle and Mrs. T. T. Jones added much to the pleasure of the occasion by their singing, filling a large place in the program otherwise vacant. F. S. Berry, one of the guests of the evening responded in a happy manner to an urgent and oft repeated request for a talk. We predict that one of the results of this evening of pleasure will show that matrimony is catching.

The Westminster Guild met with Mrs. H. S. Ringland Tuesday evening, the attendance being unusually large. After the business session Master Joe Ringland rendered the violin solo, Lapaloma, a Mexican air, much to the delight of all present. It was also a very appropriate opening for the study of Mexico led by Mrs. Wendte. The special topic for the evening being "Christianity in Mexico." Miss Dury then entertained the ladies with instrumental music. Having completed the study of "Mexico Today," at the next meeting of the Guild will take up the study of "In the Red-Man's Land".

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones entertained a party of twenty or more at their home Tuesday evening at a musical given in honor of Mrs. Jones' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle and Mrs. W. H. Nangle. Mr. and Mrs. Nangle are musicians of note, and they aided in the entertainment with Mrs. E. A. Johnson and Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Jones. Miss Florence Welch gave a reading that was much appreciated. After the most enjoyable of musical entertainments, refreshments were served and a social hour passed before bringing to a close an evening of rare pleasure.

Mrs. J. C. Forbes entertained at an elegant three-course dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Forbes' birthday anniversary. The centerpiece was a bouquet of beautiful pink roses which was sent for the occasion by their son Will Forbes who was in Iowa, but unable to be present. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. K. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Munsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes.

There was a party at the Peter Paulson home south of Wayne last Friday evening, when a goodly number of young people gathered to assist Arthur Davidson and Albert Paulson in celebrating their birthdays. The evening was happily spent in games and amusements of different kinds. Buns and wienies were served as refreshments, and wishing the young men many more birth anniversaries at a late hour the guests departed feeling that they had had a happy evening.

W. O. Hansen was the victim of a surprise party Saturday evening when a dozen or more of his friends assembled at his home unbidden, but none less welcome, to aid the young man in celebrating his 39th birthday. At the close of a social evening the guests were served with an oyster supper and when they retired at a late hour they all joined in wishing Mr. H. many

happy returns of the day.

The Acme club met last Monday with Mrs. Walter Weber at Kensington. The afternoon was spent socially. A dainty two course luncheon was served by committee. The table was decorated in pink carnations. Mrs. Richie of Monmouth, Ill., and Miss Hamel of Sioux City were guests of the club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Davies.

The Minerva club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Huntmer as hostess and Mrs. Lutgen as leader of the lesson on "Mob Mind". Special papers were read as follows: Psychology of Advertising, Mrs. Huse; Music and the Mob, Mrs. Coleman; and Suggestability and Health by Mrs. Lutgen.

The Monday club met with Mrs. Heckert. The members answered to roll call by telling of some important canal. Mrs. Chace gave a very interesting lesson on Panama Canal. Mrs. Carhart told of legislation governing the canal at present time. The club will meet next time with Mrs. Moran.

The W. C. T. U. met last Friday with Mrs. A. M. Helt. Mrs. Helt was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Myers. Miss White gave a very interesting report of the State Convention. The union is planning for a contest to take place in the early winter.

The Rural Home society will entertain their husbands and families in the good old-fashioned way, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes, Friday evening, November 13. This entertainment had been planned for Halloween but was postponed on account of so much sadness in the community.

The Juvenile Music club had its first regular meeting with Mrs. House on Saturday afternoon. Roll call was responded to by facts pertaining to the life and composition of Mendelssohn, after which an interesting program of piano and violin music was participated in by the members.

The Bible Circle met at the pleasant home of Mrs. Rickabaugh Thursday afternoon. About twenty women were present and took part in the bible discussion, led by Mrs. J. G. Mines. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Laase. All are invited.

The Parish of St. Mary's church will have a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moran next Friday evening.

The U. D. club met with Mrs.

W. H. Morris last Monday afternoon. The lesson was on South America. Mesdames Morris and Harry Jones read papers on the subject.

The Modern Woodmen held an interesting session Tuesday evening working over old timber and seasoning some green material.

Chess is now being played at Wayne, and a club has been formed by those interested.

The Early Hour club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley Friday evening.

The Guild of St. Mary's church will meet with Mrs. J. P. Baroch this afternoon.

The Rural Home society will meet with Mrs. P. M. Corbit next Thursday, November 19.

P. E. O. will meet with Mrs. M. S. Davies next Monday evening.

## Librarians Report

New books placed in the library are:

The Price of Love, Arnold Bennett; The Copy Cat, M. E. W. Freeman; Battle Field and Campfires, W. J. Abbott; Battle Field and Victory, W. J. Abbott; You Never Know Your Luck, G. Parker; My Lady of the Chimney Corner, A. Irvine; How It Happened, K. L. Boshier; Bambi, Marjorie Benton Cooke; Jack and Jill, Alcott; Seventeen Little Bears, Smith; Twenty-Fourth of June, Richmond; Ruth Fielding at Briarwood Hall, Ruth Fielding at Red Mill, Ruth Fielding at Snow Camp, Ruth Fielding at Silver Ranch, Ruth Fielding at Light House Point, by Alice B. Emerson.

## How Much Is Wayne Land Worth?

The value of a farm is supposed to be what it will bring, especially where both buyer and seller are familiar with the land and its value, as was the case in a land deal here Saturday. Mears & Johnson report that A. B. Clark has sold a quarter section of his land north of Wayne to Wm. H. Watson, a neighbor who has a farm on which he lives adjoining, at \$150 per acre. This is the measure of value the two men put on the land, for the place has no improvement other than the fence about it, which would not add much per acre to the tract. It is a fair average quarter section, and indicates that land is regarded valuable here.

Jerry Harrigan of Omaha was here Wednesday most of the day, on his way to Bloomfield.



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Why not put a Victor-Victrola in your home this Christmas?

The musical instrument that every one can play; that every one can afford.

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**Meritol Hair Tonic**  
 Nothing adds more to the beauty of women than luxuriant hair. The regular use of this tonic is recommended for keeping the hair healthy. Keeps it clean and bright, and gives it that wavy appearance so much admired.

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I have specialized in farm and pure bred live stock and am prepared to cry your sales in a most able manner. Make your dates early. See me for terms, or phone No. 221-424, out of Wayne.

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**Growthy, Big Type Poland China Male Pigs For Sale**

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**Auction Farm Sale**

For sale to the highest bidder the ne 1 of Sec. 3, 5 miles west and 1 mile south of Carroll and 4 1/2 miles south of Sholes, on December 2nd, 1914.

W. E. Bellows,  
 Dan Martin.

How about your subscription.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

C. A. Chace was a visitor at Stanton Friday evening.

R. P. Williams went to Sioux City Monday for a day or two stay.

Take a look at our big line of Fur Coats. Gamble & Senter—adv.

Victor Carlson and wife spent Friday with friends at Sioux City.

If you want the Best overall, try our Oshkosh. Gamble & Senter—adv.

L. L. Way and wife left the last of the week to visit relatives in Iowa, near Albia for a short time.

5 per cent discount on any Hart Schaffner & Marx suit or overcoat bought for cash. Gamble & Senter—adv.

Mrs. Liedke and daughter, Miss Clara went to Norfolk last week for a visit of a few days with friends, returning Sunday.

Lloyd Fitch of Pender came last week to take charge of the Fairmount cream station, succeeding Claud Ferrel, who went to Scribner to accept a clerkship.

A. E. Laase came home from Sioux City last week in a new 5-passenger, 1915 model Mitchell car, which he got to replace the one he sold a few days before.

Mrs. Scott came last week from Springfield to attend the funeral of her cousin, Magdalene Thompson, at the German Evangelical church south of Wayne Sunday.

I have a new 6 cylinder sheller and those wishing corn shelled call on Hugo Tehmkuhl, Wakefield, Nebr., 7 miles south and 5 miles east of Wayne.—adv 45-4-pd.

Mrs. Claud Ferrel went to Lyons Sunday to visit home folks for a short time until their belongings can be installed in a new home at Scribner, where Mr. Ferrel has work.

Mrs. J. M. Cherry was a visitor at the home of Archie Mears and wife at Sioux City a few days last week. Mr. Cherry went down Saturday evening and returned with her Sunday evening.

Abe Martin—no relation to Charlie of this place—says: "Th' ranks of th' down an' out are filled with th' fellers who nailed a hoss shoe over th' door instead o' puttin' an ad in a newspaper."

For any paper or magazine published Sam Davies the agency, and will be glad to take your order for same. He has some money-saving combinations and clubbing offers. See him about the year's reading.—adv. —34-tf.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Bloomfield was here Monday morning on her way to Omaha, where she went to visit Mr. Jerry Sullivan for a short time prior to his departure for Florida, where he will go shortly to spend the winter.

Mrs. L. P. Walker was here last week from Maskel looking after business matters. She reports that Mr. Walker is at Hemmingsford in this state, and doing nicely, and that they hope to join him there in the near future. Mrs. Walker is improving in health.

It is reported at this office that Peter Nelson, who is working for Ben Nissen on the Sullivan farm, has made a nice record in the corn field—not big, but pretty good considering that he gives part of his time to chores. He put over 2,000 bushels of corn in crib in 23 days.

Ernest Bristol, of Norfolk, and Miss Clara Voget, of Norfolk, were united in marriage on the 3rd inst., at the court house at 4 o'clock by Rev. C. O. Trump. Mr. and Mrs. Bristol, we are pleased to learn expect to make their home in Pierce in the future.—Pierce County Call.

Miss Esther McNeal came down from Laurel last week to visit a few days with her sister, Miss Helen, and to greet many of her former school mates here. All were glad to learn that she is much improved in health, and able to visit her relatives and friends here. Miss Helen McNeal entertained her and a few of her friends at a theatre party Friday evening.

In the interest of efficiency and safety two men went over this line of railroad Saturday examining switches to see that none were defective. Not only was this line gone over, but the entire Northwestern system is undergoing this inspection, the men traveling on a gas motor car, inspecting every switch on the great system. The men here were L. T. Hayden of Altona, Wisconsin, and B. F. Pierce of Emerson.

**Painting and Paper Hanging.**

I am prepared to do all kinds of house-painting, decorating and paper-hanging. Leave orders Union hotel.—Phone 14, R. B. Smith.—adv. 12ct.

**New Banking System**

On November 16, the twelve federal banks of the new banking system will be opened for business. That date will mark a fundamental change in banking in this country. Mobilization of bank reserves for the benefit of all the member banks and elasticity of credit are the two main features of the new system, says the Nebraska Farmer. Hereafter, bank reserves, instead of being poured into commercial centers, will be held by the federal reserve banks. That will clip the banking power of Wall Street. Each federal reserve bank will be a sort of cash reservoir upon which the member banks of the district may draw.

The working capital of the federal reserve banks will consist of subscriptions to their capital stock, of deposits of reserves and of deposits made by the government. Elasticity of credit will be furnished by discounting commercial paper of certain kinds for member banks from this reservoir of cash. In emergencies the federal reserve banks may issue federal reserve notes, and thus expand the volume of actual currency. It is hoped that this elasticity will allow the credit and currency of the country to expand and contract as business needs require.

Somewhat of a strain is being put upon the member banks at this time. They have been asked to pay their first installment of capital stock subscription to the federal reserve banks in actual cash. This means that while the transfer is being made a considerable volume of cash will be out of circulation. The banks seem to have been preparing for this by piling up large cash reserves.

As soon as the new banking system is in operation, however, a considerable increase in loaning power will occur. Secretary of the Treasurer McAdoe estimates that the reserve requirements under the new system will be about \$400,000,000 less than under the old. That much cash will be released for loans. Besides that the discounting of commercial paper by the federal reserve banks will make possible a still further expansion of credit.

On October 1 this year the per capita circulation of money in the United States was \$37.15, compared to \$35.03 on September 1, \$34.80 on October 1, 1913, and \$34.42 on October 1, 1912. There seems to be no danger of a scarcity of money and credit with which to do the business of the country. Instead, the danger is that the amount of money and credit may expand out of proportion to the goods to be exchanged and the capital to be transferred.

**Creamery Efficiency**

A well-managed and well-patronized co-operative creamery seems to have no difficulty beating the centralized creameries in a fair race. Two years ago a co-operative creamery was established at Pelican Rapids, Minnesota. Centralized creameries had a strong foothold in the community. A few weeks ago, however, according to the Dairy records, the last cream station in the town was closed up. The centralized creameries could not meet the prices paid by the local plan. Here is another evidence that mere size in a manufacturing plant does not mean efficiency. It is in line with experience in the dairy districts of Wisconsin and Iowa, which has shown quite conclusively that the centralized creameries, unless they resort to price discrimination, cannot compete with well-patronized local co-operative creameries that are properly managed. The centralized creameries must maintain cream stations or a buying organization, and must pay transportation charges on cream. These expenses local creameries do not have. Besides a local creamery is in a position to get its cream in better condition, and can, therefore, make a better grade of butter.—Nebraska Farmer.

**Farm Facts**

The problem that confronts the farmer next in importance to distribution is diversification. Agriculture has gone through two thousand years of evolution and is still in an experimental stage.

Over-production is the stumbling block, and systematic marketing the stepping stones of agriculture. It is the duty of every farmer to see that his wife is supplied with every equipment to lighten her labors.

To eliminate wastes and inefficiency in marketing, the farmer should keep in close touch with market conditions. The problem of marketing is the biggest business proposition of any age or nation and one that will require the combined efforts of all the agencies of civilization to solve.—Peter Radford.

**Bryan's Peace Treaties**

It was a cheerful message that Secretary Bryan brought the people of Nebraska concerning the progress of his negotiations for universal peace through the promotion of his peace treaties.

These treaties bind the signatory nations to resort, whenever international differences arise, to arbitration before an international tribunal. That tribunal is given a year in which to investigate and report upon the merits of the difference involved. Its report is only morally binding upon the parties involved. Either one may reject it and proceed to a declaration of war thereafter.

But the idea of the treaty is that if a belligerent nation has a year in which to cool off, it will lose the ambition for war, and under the treaties each party to an international difference binds itself not to proceed with any war preparation during the pendency of the question before the international tribunal.

The theory of the peace treaties is that nations can best adjust their differences when they are not in a passion, and the year of grace is provided to allow indignation to cool.

These were at first contemptuously called, by enemies of the administration, "little treaties," because the first nineteen of them were signed with the smaller powers. But during the month of September Secretary Bryan signed up such treaties with five of the great nations, and by doing so added about a billion to the earth's inhabitants to the peace treaty compact with this country. Practically all of the countries of Europe are enrolled, except Germany, Austria and Belgium, and the principle of the treaties has been endorsed and approved even by those governments.

Secretary Bryan told his audiences in this state that this government now has peace treaties signed upon with governments representing 75 per cent of the civilized people of the whole world, and that he hopes by next Christmas to have such treaties in operation with all the rest of mankind, making war between this nation and any other almost impossible.

Nebraska advocates of universal peace will appreciate this message all the more through contemplation of what is now going on in Europe.—Lincoln Star.

**Solace for the Colonel**

From time immemorial the bible has been a refuge in time of trouble. It is not surprising, then, that Col. Roosevelt, when asked for a statement on the results of the election, should turn to Timothy, chapter IV, 3-4, which reads:

"For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers having itching ears and they shall turn away their ears from the truth and shall be turned unto fables."

That this happened to be the lesson for November 3 in the Episcopal church made the application all the more pat. Col. Roosevelt says, however, that he may have more to say later. No doubt he will.

That sounds consoling, but a democrat reader says that he thinks "Teddy" is not familiar with the scriptures as he should be, or was supposed to be when he talked so fluently about "Amegadden," or he would have referred to II Peter, 2d chapter 22d verse, which you will please read, and as we have no bible at the office, we will give 6 months subscription to the Democrat to the one who first brings us the verse for publication in the next issue of the Democrat.

**Probate Notice to Creditors**

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of Wesley O. Miner, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the creditors of the said deceased will meet the Administrators of said estate, before me, County Judge of Wayne County, Nebraska, at the county court room in said county, on the 17th day of November, 1914, and on the 17th day of May, 1915, 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 Administrators to settle said estate, from the 17th day of November, 1914. This notice will be published in the Nebraska Democrat for four weeks successively prior to the 17th day of November, 1914.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 19th day of October, 1914. — JAMES BRITTON, (seal) 43-4 County Judge.

Those who have cattle to dehorn call on Hugo Tehmkuhl, Wakefield, Nebr., 7 miles south and 5 miles east of Wayne.—adv. 45-4-pd.

**Report of the Condition of the State Bank of Wayne**

Charter No. 448, in the State of Nebraska at the close of business October 31, 1914.

**Resources**

Loans and Discounts.....	\$315,458.51
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.....	1,895.76
Banking house, furniture and fixtures.....	9,000.00
Current expenses and taxes paid.....	2,950.44
Due from nat'l, state and private banks.....	\$ 78,290.18
Checks and items of exchange.....	999.47
Currency.....	12,081.00
Gold coin.....	12,045.00
Silver, nickles and cents.....	2,041.71
<b>TOTAL.....</b>	<b>\$434,702.07</b>

**Liabilities**

Capital stock paid in.....	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus fund.....	10,000.00
Undivided profits.....	10,063.91
Individual deposits subject to check.....	\$153,049.02
Demand certificates of deposit.....	517.95
Time certificates of deposit.....	216,175.39
Due to national, state and private banks.....	940.62
<b>Total Deposits.....</b>	<b>370,682.98</b>
Depositors' guaranty fund.....	3,955.18
<b>TOTAL.....</b>	<b>\$434,702.07</b>

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

ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier.

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

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of Nov., 1914.  
 F. S. BERRY, Notary Public.

**MAJESTIC THE RANGE WITH A REPUTATION**

In case of serious illness, you wouldn't call in any old doctor, but would get the best doctor you know of, The Doctor with a Reputation, the doctor that has shown his worth by years of good honest service.

Then why buy any old range, when you can get THE GREAT MAJESTIC, THE RANGE WITH A REPUTATION—a reputation won by years of constant, honest and economical service.

The MAJESTIC is made right—OF NON-BREAKABLE MALLEABLE IRON, and RUST-RESISTING CHARCOAL IRON. All parts of the Majestic are riveted together (not bolted) practically airtight—no cold air enters range or hot air escapes, thus baking perfect with about half the fuel used in a range that is bolted and pasted together with stove putty.

The ALL-COPPER MOVABLE RESERVOIR on the MAJESTIC is absolutely the only reservoir worthy of the name. It holds 15 gallons of water while breakfast is cooking, and when water boils, it can be moved away from fire by simply shifting lever.

Call at our store and let us show you why the MAJESTIC is absolutely the best range on the market.

Your neighbor has one—ask her.

**Carhart Hardware**

ALL STYLES AND SIZES



**Order Your Hard Coal Now!**

I handle nothing but the best grades of domestic and threshing coal. — Threshing Coal just arrived.

HAUL ME YOUR GRAIN

Phone 33 **Marcus Kroger** ...Wayne

**Now is the Time**

A Good, Hand-Made, Oak Tanned LEATHER HARNESS

The Place is the Old Reliable

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

## Neighborhood News

Gleaned From Democrat's Exchanges

Madison county went republican except for one office.

Cedar county lost some democratic officials in the recent election.

After a vacation of five months the Randolph hotel has again opened its doors to the traveling public.

Editor Harris of the Coleridge Blade has been autoing in the western part of the state for two weeks past.

Medical examinations are now required in the Hartington schools. It should tend to safeguard the pupils from contagious diseases.

In Thurston county legislative ticket was republican and the same party elected the judge and county attorney, Messrs. R. Carlberg and Jay Larkin.

A district Sunday school convention for the south part of Cedar county is announced for Laurel tomorrow. An interesting program is published.

At Laurel last Sunday a new Presbyterian church was dedicated with appropriate ceremony, and Rev. W. O. Harper was installed as pastor of the church.

Sugar beet industry is developing in South Africa. The sugar combine should hurry to get a cinch on that land, for it is said to be the best sugar beet country that there is for quantity and quality.

The civics committee of the Tuesday club at Laurel engaged E. W. Gurney and C. W. Britton to address a meeting at that place on civic improvements. Mr. Britton is a believer in school ground supervision.

H. L. Peck has sold the Times of Randolph to H. H. McCoy, a practical newspaper man who made his bow to the readers of the Times last week. Ex-editor Peck will remain at Randolph for a time at least. The new editor makes a very presentable paper for the first issue, and promises improvement with time.

The American Express Co., made a great record for efficiency at the outbreak of the recent war in Europe. Of the thousands who carried their money in the form of this company's traveler cheques, it is said that not one failed to find the gold ready to cash the cheque at their offices in the larger cities of the warring nations.

At some of the places where the boys were caught at their Halloween pranks they managed to avoid arrest by repairing the damage done, such as replacing walks, etc., under direction of the marshal. They got off easy, for several boys were shot, and one killed by property owners when defending their property from the marauders.

Nebraska farmers produced 2,133,000 tons of tame or cultivated hay during 1914, according to the preliminary estimates made today by the United States department of agriculture. The yield last year was 1,675,000 tons. The product is selling for an average of \$7.10 per ton, compared with \$7.50 per ton in 1913. The yield per acre this season is 1.69 tons.

While prospecting for water at Winside last week an abundant supply was found, according to the report in the Tribune. The city is said to have had considerable expense in the past to provide an adequate supply, but they struck a near artesian vein according to reports. This will be a fine thing for our neighbor town and will afford a better protection from fire as well as for a supply for household uses, and an occasional drink of water.

Farmers from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Colorado will gather in Omaha the second week in December for the big farmers' meetings, which will last during the week. The Nebraska Farmers' Congress, with representatives from seven hundred associations, will hold their sessions at Hotel Rome, while the annual meeting of the Farmers' Society of Equity and the American Farmers' Federation will be held at Hotel Millard. More than one thousand farmers will be in the city during the week. Men of national reputation will speak before the meetings.

### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

P. J. CLEGG & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known P. J. Clegg for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Bradstreet says:—Improvement. Financial affairs in better shape. Large grain exports. Winter wheat area large and condition good. Better feeling in the south, prices higher for cotton and exports increased. Weather too warm for retail trade—industries slack. Iron and steel at the bottom. War orders good. Failures numerous. Building expenditures smaller. That is the condition found by this agency, and it gathers its reports from every corner of the country.

It would be a nice thing for Candidate Spillman to keep tab on Congressman Stephens for the next two years and learn exactly how many times he fails to respond to roll call—it makes splendid campaign talk, and don't hurt anyone except the fellow who talks it. Stephen's majority is the largest ever given in this district, we believe. It was plenty at any rate. The people evidently like a representative who takes the time to send them word of what is being done at Washington. The people are the ones entitled to know.

Editor Krosen of the Dakota County Record said some uncomplimentary things regarding the sheriff of the county, Frank Mahon, as did the Sioux City Tribune, and it is reported that both papers are now defending in libel suits. They will have to put up or prove the truth of their story. The Record is said to have alleged that the sheriff was drunk. That is what one Wisconsin man said about Roosevelt, and could not prove it to the satisfaction of the jury. An editor should know that it is true when he charges a man with being drunk—and be able to prove it.

More than four thousand teachers from Nebraska and Iowa combined to make the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' association at Omaha, the biggest educational meeting ever held in the west. Contributing much to the success of the convention was the absence of politics, which permitted more attention to the business and educational program. This feature was favorably remarked by the great body of educators. With few exceptions, every city in Nebraska was represented at the convention. Many cities sent their entire teaching force, totaling as high as fifty in many instances.

Addressing an audience composed of stock-raisers from practically every state in the Union, at the National Dairy Show convention here recently, Secretary Houston of the United States department of agriculture declared the short meat supply to be one of the most serious problems confronting American agriculture. Mr. Houston approved the plan of cattle raising on large ranches and declared that no effort would be spared by the Federal government in further increasing production from this source but insisted that the proper solution of this problem depended on an increased interest in livestock raising by farmers and in a more systematic control and eradication of hog cholera, cattle tick and tuberculosis. Figures were quoted from government reports, showing that the production of meat in the United States during the past 14 years had fallen off 3,000,000 pounds and that the population of the nation during this time had increased 22,000,000.

The voters of Illinois evidently agree with W. J. Bryan as to Sullivan of Illinois and the Tammany bosses in New York. Yet there are those who profess to believe that Bryan was antagonistic to Governor Morehead and afraid to say so. We have watched Mr. Bryan's record rather closely for the past twenty years and have never yet known him to fail to speak his convictions regardless of men or measures. He spoke in the national convention at St. Louis when Parker and the single standard men were in the saddle. He spoke at Grand Island when the liquor element had secured control of democracy in Nebraska, and there were none to make him afraid. He spoke at Baltimore two years ago, and there were none found able to answer him. The chief of Tammany would have doubtless given much to have silenced him there—but he spoke and corrupt leaders failed to make their plans work. He spoke his disapproval of Sullivan and the friends of honest government heard and heeded. He evidently saw no occasion to speak against any democratic nominee in this state this fall, and he knew the men too well to need any to tell him what to say.

### Polled Durham For Sale

Have a few double Standard Polled Durham Bulls for sale. Am pricing them right for immediate sale. E. W. Spittgerber, route No. 3, Wayne Nebraska.—adv. 9tf

Have you paid your subscription?

## FARMING AND HEALTH.

Health is worth much to people of any occupation, but no occupation is more dependent upon it than farming. Farming requires physical labor of considerable endurance, notwithstanding the extensive use of improved implements and machines. Successful farming also requires mental activity. Good health means physical and mental vigor, without which farming cannot succeed. With these facts before us let us conserve our strength and take every known precaution to prevent disease.—Farm and Ranch.

## THE EARNINGS OF FARMERS.

Many Do Not Correctly Estimate Their Incomes.

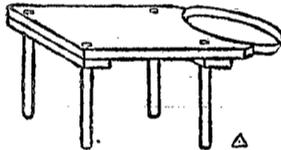
The money that a farmer takes in each year above his cash expenses is an income from two distinct sources—first, interest on money invested in the farm business; second, wages for the labor and managing ability of the farmer and his family.

Many people who think that they are financially successful as farmers are actually living on the interest from the money invested in the farm business and on the labor of their sons and daughters. For his own work the farmer frequently receives only a fraction of a hired man's wages. The reason is that when one has his farm clear of debt he often forgets that interest on the investment is a receipt, similar to the interest that one receives on a deposit in a savings bank, for the farm could be sold and the money invested so as to secure 4 to 6 per cent interest with no work on the part of the farmer. A farmer whose farm is mortgaged for a good portion of its value is not at all likely to forget that interest on the investment is a part of the year's expense. If he does the owner of the mortgage will remind him of it upon each interest day.

A farmer who has a farm and equipment worth \$10,000 could secure an income of \$500 per year by selling his farm and putting the money at interest, assuming that he could invest the proceeds so as to secure 5 per cent interest.—W. L. Cavert, Assistant Agriculturist, University Farm, St. Paul.

### Woman's Milk Stool.

When women must milk it is hard to hold the pail as men do. The stool shown here will serve as a pail holder. It is oblong and the front end made concave. An iron hoop completes the circle, so the pail rests in the opening.



NO DANGER OF UPSETTING.

A hoop from a cask has about the right level to it to fit the flare of the pail. If the seat is made long there is little danger of having the pail tilt it up when full, but if the handle of the pail is grasped when the milking is over no danger of upsetting need be feared in any event.—Orange Judd Farmer.

### New Cotton in America.

Arizona cotton growers must be feeling jubilant. They have produced about 2,000 bales of Egyptian long staple cotton—a new product in America. They have succeeded in selling at a price which nets the growers in the Salt River valley 2 1/2 cents a pound. The farmers there expect to grow only the one variety henceforth.—Farm and Fireside.

## LAW NOTES FOR FARMERS

Do not rely upon the oral guarantee of any agent who sells you something "as to its quality or condition." Such guarantee will not be binding on the principal unless it was duly authorized, and this is often very difficult to prove.

Do not depend upon a mere oral guarantee in any case. It is always difficult to prove, and witnesses are generally forgetful and indifferent. It is easy to put a guarantee in writing which fixes the responsibility without other evidence.

Do not depend upon the guarantee of a firm or company as to the condition or quality of things sold to you unless you are satisfied that the firm or company is financially responsible and that its general course of dealing is honorable. The same caution is applicable when dealing with private individuals.

Do not be persuaded against your better judgment to sign a note as surety for a friend. In the language of Solomon, "A man void of understanding striketh hands and becometh surety in the presence of his friend." And again, "He that is surety for a stranger shall smart for it, and he that hath other suretyship is sure."

Do not give your promissory note to a stranger for something which he promises to deliver to you in future. He may be neither honest nor financially responsible. He may sell your note before it is due for a valuable consideration and fail to deliver the goods, and you will nevertheless be liable for the amount of the note.

# THE FIRST IN NEBRASKA to Offer Their Patrons The "PREMIER" CABINET PHONOGRAPH AT ONLY \$100.00

## How It Happened

Mr. Wilson, who is at the head of a great chair manufacturing company in Pennsylvania, is the man said to make more artistic and original practical chair designs than any other man in this country if not in the world. He has become rich—or at least well off if not what would be termed rich in this day and age. Fond of music it became his pastime to provide an instrument that would furnish melody without stint, and the result was a handsome piece of furniture which he was pleased to name the "Premier Cabinet Phonograph". Then to him came the idea of providing equal opportunity to others, and after carefully estimating the cost of manufacturing these machines he began their manufacture, and only last July were the first ones put on the market. They are so made that any make of disk record can be used, a decided advantage, and while sold at price of less than one-half that asked for similar instruments they are superior in tone, melody and harmony as well as workmanship and beauty.

SOLD ONLY BY

# Gaertner & Beckenhauer

We also carry a line of the Wilson Chairs ...WAYNE

### Col. Roosevelt's Mistake

It is assumed that the first citizen of Oyster Bay has seen the returns from New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas and the numerous other states in which the third party met with ignominious defeat at the polls, and it would be worth while to have a record of his thoughts as he contemplates the collapse of his castle of air.

Everywhere the voters seemed to do exactly the opposite of what Col. Roosevelt had told them to do.

In New York they elected Whitman and even accorded discredited Sulzer a larger vote than they allowed the colonel's own man, Daverport. In Pennsylvania they gave his archenemy Penrose an almost unbelievable plurality over the colonel's bosom friend Pinchot. In Illinois they buried Robins, in whose interest he had pleaded fervently from the stump, and in Iowa they did the same thing to Schenk and elected Cummins, whom the colonel had taken special pains to berate. In Indiana they rejected Beveridge and in Kansas, Murdock, and that was the story all along the line, until now it appears that all that is left to do is formally to view the remains and issue the death certificate.—Sioux City Journal.

### Prison Term Given McClintock

Neligh, November 9: Arguments for a new trial in the David McClintock case, wherein McClintock was charged with the intent to defraud the Royal State bank, was denied this morning by district Judge Welsh. When he was asked if he had anything to say as to why sentence should not be passed upon him, Mr. McClintock answered:

"The only thing I have to say is that I think that one witness was bought."

Judge Welsh sentenced him to not less than one year nor more than five years in the penitentiary.

McClintock was charged with securing a loan for \$1,300 on a mortgage covering cattle that it was alleged he did not own.

### I. P. Lowrey

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

Good registered Hereford bulls from 8 to 20 months of age for sale. Write Geo. Huwaldt, Route 2, Randolph, Nebraska.—adv-45-3.

# Auctioneering Is Our Business



E. Cunningham



D. H. Cunningham

## 25 Years Successful Work

We have sold \$3,000,000 worth of Live Stock and Farm Implements. We ought to know our business and your neighbor will tell you we do. You want the man that KNOWS HOW, that is what you pay him for. Your property is at stake. Can you afford to trust it in the hands of an incompetent? See us, write us or phone us for dates early.

# E. & D. H. Cunningham

Wayne, Nebraska

Nebraska's Leading Auctioneers

Let The Democrat Print your Sale Bills

**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	38c
Corn new	50c
Barley	40c
Spring wheat	98c
Wheat	98c
Eggs	25c
Butter	25c
Hogs	6.75
Fat Cattle	\$7.50 @ \$9.50

Two years ago the democrats were called the minority party because the president did not have a clear majority of the popular vote with three candidates in the field. But this election the president was handsomely endorsed, and made big gains in the senate, and retained control of the house in the face of a practically united opposition, proving that he is taking his place as a favorite of the majority.

The administration of President Wilson has been upheld. Both houses of congress are democratic. The lower house by a reduced majority and the senate has increased its democratic majority. No one expected the democrats to hold the landslide of two years ago when the progressives were so strong. This year the democrats had practically only the old republican party to contend with, except in a few states. President Wilson can now go on with his policies.

Independent voters are increasing in number. Party appeals less to men than in former years, and the political party of the future must stand for something and if placed in power make an honest effort to fulfill its pre-election pledges. The Democrat has been watching election returns, and finds that in one county where there was a particularly strong fight made against the governor's election he received more votes than any candidate for state office, and carried the county. If this fight on the governor had any weight it must have carried that influence to the entire ticket. In spots there were strong fights made against Congressman Stephens, yet one cannot look over the election returns and tell where the fight was. The combined popularity of the republican candidate in his home county and an anti-postoffice primary fight combined did not lose him a majority in Pierce county. The results in this county on local candidates shows that questions other than party affiliation had to do with results. When one democrat receives a majority of about 400 and then the same voters give a republican candidate as much the other way it proves that the people are voting independent, and that the Nebraska ballot, unwieldy as it is, can be used intelligently to register the will of the voter. Progress is slow, but it is sure.

**Boys Take Notice**

It is unlawful and dangerous to ride a bicycle, coaster or any like vehicle on the sidewalks of the City of Wayne, and the City Marshal is ordered to arrest any one violating the ordinance and bring them before the Court for trial. Be warned in time and don't do it. By order of the City Council. J. M. CHERRY, City Clerk.

Miss Henrietta Moler returned Tuesday evening from a visit at Vermillion, South Dakota.

**PRESERVE THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE**

SIRLOIN ROAST 786

**NEXT SUBJECT A LEG OF MUTTON**

**SIRLOIN ROAST**

Next to the Tenderloin, considered the finest part of the beef.  
**HOW TO CARVE.**

The bone B to D as shown above, should be removed before roasting. The part below this bone is the tenderloin, that above, the sirloin part.

Carve by passing the knife firmly, clear down the length of the side, beginning at A and cutting through I, in long, even, thin slices.  
Among Our Loudest Boasts Are Our Tender Roasts.

**THE CENTRAL MARKET**  
F. R. Dean, Prop. Phone No. 67

**School Notes**

Faculty and students greatly enjoyed the brief vacation of last week and are doing more vigorous work than ever as a result of the rest.

In the high school the drills in parliamentary practice directed each Monday morning by Supt. O. R. Bowen are growing in interest. The students feel that they are receiving a great deal of benefit from that work.

The time of the teachers' meeting this week was devoted to a review of the various speeches and papers listened to during the state association at Omaha.

Miss Bernice Brown who taught in Miss Mamie Wallace's place during the campaign season has joined her mother and sister at Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they will spend the winter.

August Madson, who was absent two weeks assisting with the corn husking, is again at his work. Ralph Porter of the Freshman class is now helping with the husking.

The fifth grade pupils are making landscape paintings in water-color. The sixth grade is studying stencil designing.

The Junior English class has begun the study of Tennyson's Lancelot and Elaine. They will dramatize the story. The Seniors are studying the construction and style of the oration, using orations by Washington, Webster and Lincoln as models.

The children in the first grade are interested in the examination of fall vegetables and fruits while studying Thanksgiving. They are making a collection of pictures of foods appropriate for the Thanksgiving dinner.

Steps have been taken to organize a debating team. It is hoped that a number of students will decide to take up the work.

Teachers and students are all pleased to know that Lucile Corkey has decided to remain in school an complete the course.

The civics class enjoyed the privilege of visiting the polling place in the third ward to observe the process of voting. All high school students are interested in the election returns.

The kindergarten finds it interesting to see how Mother Nature has provided all of her children means to live in a particular life. The main topic in the study of homes this fall has been the preparation for winter. First, that by the father and mother in the child's own home was discussed, followed by the preparation of life outdoors in the protection of buds, roots and seeds, the migration of birds and the shelter and food of different insects and animals. During the month of November, the Thanksgiving thought is brought out in the study of the Indian, the Pilgrim and the first Thanksgiving concluding with "Things for which to be thankful".

**Parents and Others**

The City Council has ordered the City Marshal to seize all and any guns, pistols, air guns, sling shots, nigger shooters and any other appliance of like character, found in the possession of any boy or youth within the City of Wayne, and deliver same to the City Clerk to be disposed of by the City Council.

This is necessary because of so much damage being done to windows, street lamps and telephone cables, and Council ask you to assist them in protecting the property of the City and of individuals.  
By order of the City Council.  
J. M. CHERRY, City Clerk.

**Advertised Letter List**

Letter-Irvin Acker, Kelley Havens, Roy Jones, Miss Tillie Kollars, A. W. Peterson, R. T. Smith, Miss Laura Stoffle, Dr. C. H. Willis. C. A. BERRY, P. M.

**Council Proceedings**

The city council met at the city hall in regular meeting Tuesday evening, with all members present. The minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved. The following claims were examined and on motion allowed and warrants drawn.

**Light Fund:**

Triumph Electric Co., carbons, \$3.26.  
Sheridan Coal Co., coal, \$235.52.  
H. S. Ringland, freight, \$2.87.  
H. S. Ringland, coal, \$108.53.  
Frank Powers, unloading coal, \$109.50.  
Jno. Ludwickson, unloading coal, \$17.07.  
H. S. Ringland, express, \$1.18.

**General Fund:**

H. S. Ringland, salary first half, \$50.00.  
Wm. Piepenstock, fire department, \$1.50.  
S. Taylor, man hole, \$2.00.  
J. H. Merrill, special police, \$2.00.  
C. A. Riese, special police, \$2.00.  
R. N. Tharp, special police, \$2.00.  
J. Welbaum, nightwatch, \$2.50.  
W. C. Martin, nightwatch, \$2.50.  
F. H. Benschhof, nightwatch, \$17.00.  
Fire Department, Orcutt fire, \$17.50.

R. L. Will, dray, 25c.  
H. W. Barnett, dray, \$1.60.  
Klauser Manufacturing Co., culverts, \$41.67.  
Frank Powers, dray and freight of culverts, \$89.03.

**Water Extension:**

H. S. Ringland, ft. for Alamo Eng., Co., \$34.91.

One of the things started by the council will probably end in an improvement in the appearance of our city and an improvement in the water pressure. A committee composed of the mayor and three councilmen, Messrs. Gildersleeve, Lundberg, and Hanssen was named to confer with the school board for the purchase of a lot east of the standpipe, a part of the old ward school building lot. It was the purpose of the city to add to the standpipe and give more pressure. To do this will be to raise a question of safety, for the steel of the old pipe is supposed to be only heavy enough for present weight and pressure, and besides, it is found to be rusted and thin in places. If the lot is purchased it is the purpose to erect a new standpipe thereon, adding some thirty or forty feet to the present height and remove an obstruction from the street.

Another thing did, and a good one, was the move to enforce the law against riding on the walks and carrying and using slingshots and air rifles about town. Considerable damage has been done by these weapons, but fortunately no one has been seriously hurt—and now is a good time to "lock the barn."

**Corn Breeding Pays**

We do not mean that it pays the man who breeds a good corn and brings it to a high degree of perfection and sells it at a good figure, and him only. We mean that it pays the good average farmer to use that kind of seed corn whether he buys it or raises it. It is hard to convince some people of the truth of this saying, but we believe it true. After reading of the prizes won by Roggenbach Brothers in last week's Democrat, Ted Perry invited the editor to look at some seed he had gathered from a 40 acre field near town. There he had a number of bushels of the finest seed we have seen in many moons. Reed's Yellow Dent, and an expert could find lots of real premium winning ears in the bunch, we will wager. Mr. Perry said that he thought he had had a pretty good variety of corn, but thought he would give something else that was highly recommended a trial—for the best is none too good. So he paid a good round price for enough seed to plant 20 acres of pure cogn. This corn is now being husked, and he says that it is yielding from 55 to 60 bushel per acre—and such corn. Small cob, uniform ears, deep kernels and all sound. His seed investment he thinks was a good one. We have grains of corn from his seed corn—just an average ear, that are from 10 to 11 sixteenths of an inch in length. It will pay any corn grower to plant some pure bred seed, as well as it has Mr. Perry. He will not only get his seed back 10-fold, but he gets a crop of excellent corn.

Clint Sleser of Omaha, who spent many of his boyhood days here is in the city today visiting his uncle Nels Orcutt and greeting boyhood friends. He is a special representative of Paxon & Galligar of Omaha, and in his visit here is combining business with pleasure.

**OFFICIAL RETURNS**

From votes cast in Wayne county, November 3, 1914

	Hoskins	Garfield	Sherman	Hancock	Chapin	Deer Creek	Brenna	Strahan	Wilbur	Plum Creek	Hunter	Leslie	Logan	Winside	Wayne, First ward	Wayne, Second ward	Wayne, Third ward	Totals
For Employers' Liability Bill.....	33	22	78	34	42	86	23	31	13	33	39	6	21	51	34	94	102	742
Against Employers' Liability Bill....	66	61	26	38	42	56	40	37	32	42	44	37	24	29	22	40	34	670
For Fort Kearney Memorial .....	17	11	46	16	29	48	13	18	7	14	17	4	12	27	15	35	31	360
Against Fort Kearney Memorial ....	75	69	48	49	61	81	43	49	31	55	61	39	36	46	34	103	109	989
For Suffrage .....	25	26	58	22	32	87	22	28	18	18	34	9	23	52	27	92	88	661
Against Suffrage .....	59	61	46	50	56	64	39	42	28	65	57	33	28	42	43	59	61	853
For Amendment No. 1 .....	77	27	72	16	40	120	38	36	32	42	43	4	27	52	41	107	94	848
Against Amendment No. 1 .....	57	63	57	32	53	64	36	45	38	42	58	32	34	25	22	56	61	775
For Amendment No. 2 .....	69	31	81	13	61	144	42	48	40	55	49	8	35	60	44	102	114	996
Against Amendment No. 2 .....	49	57	40	33	30	35	27	26	30	29	43	27	23	14	17	54	38	575
For Amendment No. 3 .....	55	29	87	11	48	128	41	38	35	45	50	5	28	51	32	102	99	884
Against Amendment No. 3 .....	55	57	32	30	46	44	29	34	33	40	44	33	30	23	24	56	48	658
Governor—																		
Morehead .....	75	49	74	24	56	69	44	51	40	66	67	30	31	67	43	84	60	980
Sackett .....	1	4	2	2	2	4	2	4	6	6	6	1	7	1	1	3	2	42
Howell .....	53	51	71	21	56	139	39	40	43	44	60	18	43	43	45	95	117	978
Porter .....	4																	33
Wilson .....	5																	10
Lieutenant Governor—																		
Pearson .....	66	45	72	61	45	55	38	42	29	51	59	29	28	56	40	87	61	864
Klingbeil .....	2	6	5	7	2	8	1	4	5	10	3	7	4	5	11	9	9	89
Hoagland .....	57	52	67	30	65	146	41	42	46	48	58	19	43	46	39	78	106	983
Abel .....	3																	20
Hockenberger .....	4																	26
Secretary of State—																		
Pool .....	63	44	64	61	43	63	38	42	31	48	56	25	29	59	41	74	67	848
Skalla .....	3	4	7	6	3	6	1	4	4	8	3	6	1	5	13	6	8	80
Wait .....	61	54	74	27	66	136	42	46	50	53	60	23	44	49	37	84	104	1010
Ittner .....	3	1																22
Haid .....	4																	23
Auditor of Public Accounts—																		
Smith .....	62	42	64	57	46	57	36	42	26	53	57	27	26	59	39	76	66	835
Hanson .....	4	8	6	7	4	9	2	6	5	9	2	2	9	3	7	14	7	102
Minor .....	60	52	71	31	59	141	41	46	50	43	58	22	40	46	36	79	102	977
Phillips .....	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4								29
Miles .....	3																	20
State Treasurer—																		
Hall .....	69	45	67	63	48	65	38	43	28	56	59	24	30	64	40	84	75	896
Broatch .....	3	5	7	5	1	11	3	2	4	6	2	7	2	5	13	10	10	86
Hamer .....	58	51	70	29	64	135	41	48	48	47	57	23	39	42	39	80	93	964
Baldwin .....	3																	19
Stoll .....	5																	29
Superintendent Public Instruction—																		
Whitehead .....	63	42	66	61	47	57	35	41	29	47	55	28	23	56	36	81	58	825
Davis .....	2	10	8	6	3	10	2	2	4	9	5	8	4	6	5	8	9	92
Thomas .....	61	51	71	31	63	143	42	49	49	51	59	20	44	49	39	94	107	1023
Shafer .....	3																	28
Walker .....	6																	21
Attorney General—																		
Reed .....	66	44	65	61	47	61	38	41	29	49	58	26	26	65	43	89	81	889
Wills .....	3	7	6	5	5	13	1	3	4	7	2	9	3	5	15	8	9	96
Sears .....	59	52	73	31	62	134	40	46	49	50	62	21	41	41	35	72	86	954
Burleigh .....	2																	

# NEBRASKA NEWS

## Join In Movement to Stamp Out Cattle Scourge

### FUMIGATING ALL STOCK CARS.

Board of Agriculture Estimates Value of Corn Crop—Daniel Morris of Kearney Appointed Member of State Normal Board.

Lincoln, Nov. 11.—The live stock sanitary board has made up its mind that something must be done to prevent the mouth and foot disease among cattle in other states from coming into Nebraska. Funds are low on the appropriation made for the commission, but the members are strong in the idea that the work must be carried on in some way.

Railways have been notified that all stock cars coming into the state must be thoroughly cleaned, disinfected and the material in them burned. An order was promulgated very early and sent to headquarters of the different roads and the roads have joined in the movement.

Iowa and Wyoming states have been quarantined, but as the disease has not shown itself in this state no such measures have been taken by the board, although they will be prepared to take steps at the first sign of the disease.

### Board Estimates Crop Value.

According to reports received by the state board of agriculture, the price of new corn in Nebraska averaged between 52 and 53 cents last week. This was the price offered the farmer. The price quotations ranged from 45 to 60 cents in the various counties of Nebraska. Only about a half-dozen quotations at 45 cents were received and these were from counties where the prices quoted seemed to be from farmers interested in buying corn. More than 2,000 price quotations from all parts of the state ranged from 50 to 55 cents. From these quotations the average prices in the various counties will be used to get the value of the corn crop. These tabulations will be published by the state board of agriculture, as provided by the Scott act.

### Compensation Law Wins.

A feature of the late compilation of election returns is the victory of the workmen's compensation law, which in fifty-eight counties received a majority of more than 8,000 votes. Indications are that this lead will not be reduced by the vote in the remaining counties in the state.

Hollenbeck retains his lead over Reese for chief justice; Pearson and Hoagland are running neck and neck for lieutenant governor; Democrats are leading for auditor, treasurer and attorney general and Walt (Rep.) for secretary of state. In fifty-eight counties woman's suffrage is defeated by nearly 11,000 votes.

### Suit Over Policy.

Harry B. Ward has appealed to the supreme court from a judgment secured in the Douglas county court by Mary E. Ward, intervenor in a suit brought by Harry B. Ward, who, as plaintiff, sued for the payment of an insurance policy of \$2,000 held by Nevada O. Ward in the Bankers' Life Insurance company. The policy had been changed, making Harry E. Ward the beneficiary instead of Mary E. Ward, wife of the holder of the policy. The court gave Mrs. Ward a judgment for \$1,065.

### Brought to Penitentiary.

Sheriff F. O. Aaron of Scottsbluff county brought to the penitentiary two men. One of them was John Achziger, sentenced to nineteen years for the murder of Jake Miller, and the other a Mexican named Fabian Suarez, sentenced to from six to twelve months for carrying concealed weapons. The latter had once before been fined for the same offense.

### Secretary Bryan Leaves For East.

Secretary of State William J. Bryan, who has been resting at his home since election day, left for Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan. They will reach the capital tomorrow morning. Mr. Bryan said he did not care to discuss election results until he had more definite information on the vote for senators in Wisconsin and Nevada.

### Morris Named on State Normal Board.

Daniel Morris, cashier of the City National bank of Kearney, was appointed a member of the state normal board by Governor Morehead. The appointment is made to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. J. Tooley of Anselmo about a month ago.

### Penitentiary Population.

The report of Warden Fenton of the state penitentiary, filed with the governor for the month of October, shows that there has been a gain of one in the population of the penitentiary for that month, being 361.

### Well Known Nebraska Horseman Dead.

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 10.—Fred Robare of this city, one of the best known horsemen in the state, died suddenly at Phoenix, Ariz., aged sixty-six years. During the last twenty years he handled some of the fastest horses in the country. The body will be brought here for interment.

### Fall From Train Proves Fatal.

Wilber, Neb., Nov. 10.—Jacob C. Lottman of Diller was killed by falling off a Burlington train three miles south of Crete.

## VERY HIGH FOR PRESIDENT

Gets Largest Number of Votes, but Withdraws From Race.

Omaha, Nov. 9.—Superintendent E. U. Graff of the Omaha schools was nominated for every office in the Nebraska State Teachers' association, according to the canvass of the nominating ballots by the executive committee.

As many as 200 candidates were voted on for president, Chancellor Avery of the state university receiving the highest number of votes, 450. Next in line for this office came Superintendent Fred Hunter of Lincoln, Superintendent Earl Cline of Geneva, State Superintendent elect A. O. Thomas and Mr. Graff.

Five candidates were nominated for each of the following offices: President, vice president, treasurer and members of the executive committee from the Second, Fourth and Sixth districts.

Superintendent Graff announced that he would be a candidate for only one office—member of the executive committee.

Chancellor Avery has announced that he will not be a candidate for president. Neither will Mr. Hunter nor Mr. Graff.

## FARMERS TO MEET IN OMAHA

Agriculturists From Four States Will Gather There Soon.

Omaha, Nov. 9.—Farmers from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Colorado will gather in Omaha the second week in December for the big farmers' meetings, which will last during the week. The Nebraska Farmers' congress, with representatives from 700 associations, will hold their sessions at Hotel Rome, while the annual meeting of the Farmers' Society of Equity and the American Farmers' federation will be held at Hotel Millard. More than one thousand farmers will be in the city during the week. Men of national reputation will speak before the meetings.

## Cambridge Bridge Accepted by State.

Cambridge, Neb., Nov. 9.—The state-aid bridge across the Republican river south of this city was formally turned over to D. D. Price, state engineer, by the contractors. The bridge was accepted by the state engineer and in turn given over to the county commissioners. The bridge is a large five-span cement structure. The state engineer said that the bridge was one of the finest and best, as well as one of the most beautiful, bridges in the state. The banisters are decorated with ornamental spindles and rails. In addition to the cost of \$22,500, the citizens of Cambridge raised \$1,150 to buy a new right of way in order to open up a road directly south of Main street to the bridge.

## Big Run of Cattle For South Omaha.

Omaha, Nov. 9.—With nearly 400 cars of cattle reported, South Omaha live stock market began the week with a rush. It is calculated today's run will go better than 400 cars of cattle, which in the face of the foot and mouth scare means much. The cars reported amount to about the usual Monday run, but in view of the scare the usual run means the promise of a big week. Among the trains reported in is one with twenty-four carloads of fancy stuff from Calgary. This stuff is usually billed to Chicago. More of the Chicago shipments will be heard from within the next few days.

## Hunting Accident Fatal.

Silver Creek, Neb., Nov. 10.—Pete Bugay, thirteen-year-old son of Mrs. Fred Krug, residing about ten miles west of Silver Creek, died from injuries received while hunting. He and Pete Viroski, son of a neighboring farmer, were riding in a two-wheeled cart when a shotgun fell into the wheels in such a manner as to cause it to discharge, the full load entering Bugay's left arm and side.

## Commission May Meet in Omaha.

Omaha, Nov. 7.—If the action of August Herrmann in reserving a suite of four rooms at the Paxton hotel, including a parlor, can be taken as explanatory, it would seem as if the national commission, that all powerful body in organized baseball, will hold a meeting in Omaha during the minor league convention here.

## Norfolk Woman Asks Divorce.

Madison, Neb., Nov. 7.—Mrs. Lena Mullenberg of Norfolk has commenced action for divorce against her husband, Gust A. Mullenberg. Mrs. Mullenberg charges in her petition abandonment and non-support. She asks for the custody of her little boy, alimony and absolute divorce.

## Board of Arbitrators in Session.

Omaha, Nov. 10.—The board of arbitration of baseball magnates went into executive session at the Paxton hotel. Several cases came before the board and as many as possible were tended to. Out of the 268 cases on the docket, twenty five were settled.

## Alleged Forger is Arrested at Beatrice.

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 10.—A stranger, giving the name of C. W. Miller, was arrested and lodged in the city jail on the charge of passing a forged check for \$22 on E. Schaeckel, the shoeman, and a check for \$18 on the Fair store.

## Man Pinned Under Auto For Hour.

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 7.—George S. Burger of De Witt came near losing his life when his touring car turned over on him. He was pinned under the machine for about an hour before assistance arrived, but he escaped with slight injuries.

## WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

The first decisive victory of the war has been won. Tsingtau, the German fortress on the Shantung peninsula in China, has surrendered to the allies.

With the exception of the fall of Tsingtau, the most significant report from any of the battle fronts, and the most welcome from the allies' point of view, is that the Russian armies besides driving Austria back in Galicia have reached the Warthe river, in Russian Poland, and established themselves on the East Prussian frontier.

In Belgium and northern France the allies and the Germans apparently take turns in assuming the offensive, while both sides are bringing up reinforcements and preparing themselves for the decisive struggle which is predicted for an early date. In the extreme western zone, east and southeast of Ypres, hard fighting continues, but with neither side having a distinct advantage.

In the eastern field of the war, according to all official reports, the Russians have made decided progress against the Germans and Austrians, and Russian cavalry have penetrated German territory.

A newspaper dispatch estimates that about 3,000,000 Austrians and German troops are on the line from Cracow, in Galicia, to Thorn, in East Prussia.

Earl Kitchener, the British secretary of state for war, has telegraphed congratulations to Grand Duke Nicholas on the success of the Russian arms against the Germans and Austrians. Earl Kitchener predicted that the joint efforts of the allies would result in the final crushing defeat of the enemy.

A cruiser of the Breslau class, formerly owned by Germany and now attached to the Turkish navy, has bombarded the seaport of Poti, on the Black sea. Little damage was done and the fire of the Russians drove off the cruiser.

Engineers from the Krupp gun works are mounting heavy guns at the Belgian seaport of Ostend and facing them seaward, according to a dispatch from Rotterdam.

A Belgian column from Kaanga has entered British Rhodesia to aid the British forces from Abercorn in an operation directed against German East Africa.

The German authorities at Bruges have placed a proclamation on the front of the town hall stating that the German army has evacuated its positions on the Yser in order to open a strong attack on Ypres.

The Japanese minister of war states that the lessons learned from the fall of Tsingtau were, first, the destructiveness of the new navy guns that the Japanese used for the first time, and second, the effectiveness of the aeroplane observation service, whereby the methods of the defense were discovered.

The Turkish town of Van, Armenia, is being besieged by a detachment of Armenians, who are aiding the Russians.

England's attitude and determination to continue the bitter struggle until all the demands of the allies are satisfied were strongly set forth by Premier Asquith at the lord mayor's banquet at London. The premier made the declaration that Great Britain would not sheathe the sword until Prussian military domination was destroyed, and he further announced that Turkey, by its entrance into the struggle, had dug its grave and committed suicide. The British cruiser Glasgow, which was engaged with the German squadron off the Chilean coast Nov. 1, and the British transport Otrant, have passed Delgado Point light, in the Straits of Magellan, bound for the Falkland islands.

From Tokyo comes the report that a Japanese army may be sent to the west to take its part with the British, French and Belgians in the struggle in the battlefields of Europe.

Another call to the colors has been issued by the Belgian government to all nationals. The summons this time is accompanied by an intimation that those not joining voluntarily may be "commandeered."

Seven British warships, apparently dreadnoughts, heading for the Panama canal and steaming at full speed, were sighted off the Bahama islands. It is believed they are bound for the Pacific coast of South America, to avenge the defeat of the British fleet of cruisers by German warships.

Holland, determined to preserve the neutrality of the river Scheldt, has announced that the Flushing forts will fire on any vessel not recognized as a mail boat or other regular harbor craft.

Private reports reaching Berne, Switzerland, from Constantinople indicate that Turkey has entered the war with an empty treasury. It has exhausted the German loan and used up the money derived from the tax on imports.

The official announcement given out by the French war office says that the German offensive has been renewed at Dixmude and in the region of Ypres, and that to the southeast of Ypres all the German attacks have been repulsed.

It is reported that the Germans fighting in South Belgium are chiefly volunteers and that 6,000,000 volunteers between the ages of nineteen and twenty-one are drilling in Germany. So far as is disclosed by the official statements, the situation in the war theaters, both east and west, remains virtually unchanged.

## LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

### Beef Cattle Steady and Feeder Market Unsettled.

### HOG VALUES FULLY STEADY.

Still Bullish Market on Sheep and Lambs—Coffer Steady to Dime Higher—Ewes and Wethers Steady to Strong—Little Change in Feeders.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Nov. 11.—Receipts of cattle again, well short of expectations yesterday, some 4,500 head arriving. Receipts, however, will improve with the end of the week, once the farmers realize that South Omaha is the best protected market in the country and the largest doing business, now that the Chicago yards are closed and the Kansas City yards partially destroyed.

Corn-fed cattle were notably steady, and demand from both local packers and shipping buyers was sufficiently broad to make a good, active trade as far as it went. Demand for western beef was active, and the medium and common ranges found a ready sale at fully steady, and in some cases strong, figures. Cows and heifers were in very good request and notably just about steady. Business in stockers and feeders was very dull and more or less uncertain, although dealers were generally reporting prices about the same as on Monday or the latter part of last week.

Cattle quotations: Good to choice yearlings, \$9.50@10.50; good to choice heaves, \$9.00@10.50; fair to good heaves, \$8.00@8.75; common to fair heaves, \$6.75@7.75; good to choice heifers, \$6.00@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.75@6.50; fair to good cows, \$5.00@5.65; canners and cutters, \$4.00@5.00; veal calves, \$7.50@10.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$4.75@6.75; good to choice feeders, \$7.20@7.85 fair to good feeders, \$6.00@7.10; common to fair feeders, \$5.80@6.40; stock heifers, \$4.75@6.25; stock cows, \$4.50@5.50; stock calves, \$5.50@7.50; choice to prime heaves, \$8.00@8.60; good to choice range heaves, \$7.40@8.00; fair to good range heaves, \$6.75@7.35 common to fair heaves, \$6.00@6.75.

About 4,600 hogs showed up yesterday. The market was rather slow, but prices were generally steady with Monday's trade. The market is now 15 to 20c higher for the week. Bulk of the supply sold at \$7.40@7.60, and tops reached \$7.70.

Sheep and lamb receipts totaled 10,000 head. The packers were liberal buyers of sheep and lambs again and while no fat lambs sold over Monday's top, the sorting in most cases was a little lighter, and Monday's price was a more popular price. Values were generally regarded at least steady to a dime higher. Lambs sold all the way from \$8.50 to \$9.30. Fed yearlings soared up to \$8.00. Prices on yearlings were 25 to 35c higher than Monday. There was very little change in feeders.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, good to choice, \$9.00@9.30; lambs, fair to good, \$8.50@9.00; feeders, good to choice, \$6.60@7.10; feeders, fair to good, \$6.25@6.60; yearlings, good to choice, \$7.50@8.00; yearlings, fair to good, \$7.25@7.50; yearlings, feeders, \$5.40@5.90; wethers, good to choice, \$6.50@6.75; wethers, fair to good, \$6.25@6.50; wethers, feeders, \$4.30@4.85; ewes, good to choice, \$5.75@6.00; ewes, fair to good, \$5.35@5.75; ewes, feeders, \$3.75@4.30.

### PURE BRED DAIRY CATTLE.

Breeding of Little Value if Feed and Care Are Neglected.

Not long since we met a dairy farmer who complained of the success he had achieved following the purchase of a herd of pure bred and large producing cows, says the editor of the Kansas Farmer. We chanced to know that the animals bought by this man were good ones and should have made him money. We also knew that some ten years ago, when we were intimately acquainted with this man, that he was one of the poorest feeders and caretakers of stock in his community.

At the time we felt that the purchase of these cows would prove to him unsatisfactory unless he had seen a new light in the matter of caring for and feeding stock. We are inclined to the belief that common cows have a natural capacity to make the best of their surroundings and feed supply. Such were the cows formerly kept by this man.

When his pure bred cows were placed on the same basis as were his common cows they failed to respond to the anticipated extent and proved, according to his statement, not much better producers than his common cows. He failed to realize that the cows he bought had for centuries been developed under a condition which provided not only good care, but also an ample supply of good milk making feed. He failed to understand that the cows he bought were highly developed animals capable of using large quantities of feed and converting that feed into milk and because they could not convert such feed as they were able to get at his hands into a liberal milk flow he was naturally disappointed.

The pure bred cow, the cow which is likely to yield the most profit from the feed consumed, needs a feeder and a caretaker who also has had some experience along dairy lines.

## The Hampshire Hog Sale.

Roy Fisher's sale of Hampshires here Saturday did not quite come up to his anticipations, but the average price was \$47.00 which is a pretty fair price for pigs at an average age of less than one year. The fact that the Secretary of the Hampshire association and the field men were detained by a tardy train from arriving on time had much to do with it, for they carried with them orders to bid as high as \$200 on some of the animals sold before their arrival. That was a misfortune for Roy and a disappointment to the field men and those for whom they were to act. Yet the sale was a good one, and his stock was a good advertisement for the breed. Below we give the list of those who purchased:

- Henry Sedow, Stanton, \$117.50.
- Otto Willers, Pilger, \$50.00.
- Nebraska State Farm, Lincoln, \$50.00.
- W. F. Wiley, Sioux City, \$75.00.
- Jas. Brice, Bloomfield, \$67.50.
- G. D. Dunham, Dunlap, Iowa, \$50.00.
- Jas. Brice, Bloomfield, \$42.50.
- Jas. Brice, Bloomfield, \$45.50.
- Henry Vanderham, Ireton, Iowa, \$65.00.
- Herman Woehler, Akron, Iowa, \$55.00.
- A. F. Rymell, Homer, \$42.50.
- M. McInerney, Wayne, \$27.50.
- W. F. Wiley, Sioux City, \$70.00.
- W. F. Wiley, Sioux City, \$70.00.
- E. N. Manley, Lyons, \$45.00.
- Chace Johnson, Verdigris, \$65.00.
- E. N. Manley, Lyons, \$45.00.
- J. T. Brice, Bloomfield, \$40.00.
- A. R. Bruna, Anita, Iowa, \$75.00.
- W. H. Siebrandt, Pender, \$55.00.
- Herman Woehler, Wayne, \$52.00.
- Jas. Brice, Bloomfield, \$37.50.
- Harry Sydow, Stanton, \$32.50.
- Brown Palmer, Wayne, \$37.50.
- Wm. Woehler, Wayne, \$37.50.
- C. P. Larson, Wausa, \$32.50.
- Hans Willer, Akron, Iowa, \$45.00.
- Emil Broscheit, Wayne, \$37.50.
- J. O. Jones, Randolph, \$35.00.
- Wm. Woehler, Wayne, \$37.50.
- W. A. Kloppel, Leigh, \$32.50.
- Frank Woehler, Wayne, \$27.50.
- P. A. Peterson, Wakefield, \$27.50.
- J. J. Nichol, Westona, \$30.00.
- L. A. Withum, Madrid, \$25.00.
- John Fryer, Guide Rock, \$27.50.
- John Von Seggern, Wisner, \$65.00.
- S. S. Millage, Pukwana, S. D., \$30.00.
- A. Kloepfel, Leigh, \$32.00.
- C. N. Bloomquist, Wakefield, \$27.00.
- Wm. McFarland, Syracuse, \$32.50.
- W. A. Dickens, Longmont, Colo., \$45.00.
- John Skala, Wisner, \$30.00.
- Ben J. Johnson, Vermillion, S. D., \$75.00.
- Eugene Haws, Charleston, S. D., \$75.00.

### Real Estate Transfers

Frank Weible to Estella M. Hunt, lot 13, Weibles 2d addition to Winside, \$100.

James Joy to C. W. Foster, lots 8-9-10-11, block 2, Spahr's addition to Wayne, \$25.

John T. Bressler to William C. Wightman, und. & interest in sec 31-27-2, \$1.00.

John T. Bressler to William C. Wightman, und. & interest in nw 26-27-3, \$1.00.

William C. Wightman to John T. Bressler, und. one-third interest in lot 13, block 12, original Wayne, \$1.00.

F. C. Zoll to Geo. J. Hess, und. & interest in east 50 feet of lots 4-5-6, block 12, original Wayne, \$1.00.

Geo. J. Hess to Carrie E. Hess, same land as above, \$1.00.

F. C. Zoll to Carolyn Zoll, same land as above, \$1.00.

Fannie Lovel to J. P. Douthit, lots 15 and 16, block 5, original Winside, \$600.00.

Herbert Lound to J. P. Douthit, lots 13 and 14, block 5, original Winside \$225.

### Notice of Sale

Notice is hereby given, that on Friday, the 13th day of November, 1914, at the residence of Chas. A. Soderberg, in Hunter precinct, in Wayne County at 10 o'clock A. M., I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, one red heifer, supposed to be coming two years old and marked with white spot on upper forehead, white under belly and white spot on rump and with staightish horns.

Said heifer to be sold as an estray.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1914.

I. W. ALTER, Justice of the Peace.

For any paper or magazine published Sam Davies has the agency, and will be glad to take your order for same. He has some money-saving combinations and clubbing offers. See him about the year's reading.—adv.

Have you paid your subscription?

## Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Rooms for Rent—Inquire at Democrat or call 77.—adv.

FOR SALE—Extra good Duroc male pigs, papers if wanted. Also agent for the Ideal Hog Waterer, guaranteed not to freeze.—Seth Herfel, 3 miles southwest of Allen.—adv. 44-4-pd.

FOR SALE—120 acres unimproved land, 6 miles south and 5 1/2 miles east of Wayne. Terms reasonable. Enquire of Hugo Tehmkuhl, Wakefield, Nebraska.—adv. 45-1f.

FOR SALE—A good second hand base burner and a Riverside Oak stove for sale cheap. H. H. Hickman.—adv. 44-1f.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm of 120 acres adjoining Wayne near state normal school, well improved, fenced and cross-fenced hog tight. Forty acres in alfalfa. Will give good terms if sold soon. Aug. Loberg, Carroll, Neor., owner.—adv. 42-1f.

W. W. EVANS, Wakefield Nebr., breeder of Big Type Durocs. Herd headed by Blue Ribbon Meddler. Spring and fall boars for sale.—adv. 42-1f.

Great Opportunity for Landseeker—50 quarters choice land near town in Dunn Co., N. D. offered by Farmers Western Land Co. Pioneer Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. on half-crop basis; \$3 to \$4 per acre down. Schools and churches located. Surrounding lands improved. Investigate now this fall. Free details. 41-8

### Bulls and Boars for Sale

I have a number of first class Duroc boars of fall yearlings, March and April farrow, of the best of breeding. Also some right good Short Horn bulls of several ages. Ten miles west of Pender.—George Huskirk, Pender, Nebr.—adv. 43-50.

### Shorthorn Bulls for Sale

Four choice registered young bulls.—J. M. Roberts, Wayne. Phone 432.—adv. 17-1f.

### 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

### Now On Sale.

Some excellent young Duroc male pigs and Rhode Island cockerles. 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.

## Double the Value of Corn Fodder

With A Shredder

I have just purchased a new shredder and husker and can increase the value of your fodder and save you money, time and feed. I solicit a trial. Call me up and lets talk it over.—Phone Black 95.

E. HENDERSON, Wayne

## 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

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 Charles E. Sellers, deceased:

On reading the petition of Lydia M. Sellers praying that the administration of said estate be granted to her as administratrix. It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 25th day of November, 1914, at 9 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 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 4th day of November, 1914. JAMES BRITTON (Seal) 45-3 County Judge

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Select Oysters at Wayne Meat Market.—adv.

Mrs. W. O. Hanssen was a visitor at Randolph Tuesday.

Apples, potatoes, onions, cabbage see Vail at track.—adv.

Mrs. Andrew Davis of Winside was a Wayne visitor Monday.

Gust Paulson is home from a visit of several weeks at Pender.

Forrest L. Hughes was visiting friends down the line over Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Hess and Mrs. F. C. Zoll were visitors at Sioux City Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Gustafson of Wakefield has been visiting at Wayne this week.

For the best of cabbage at the lowest price go to the Vail car on track.—adv.

More goods for the same money. Same goods for less money. Gamble & Senter.—adv.

Miss Winnie Mier is again at Sioux City completing a review course in stenography.

Mrs. Henry Rethwisch from Carroll went to Blair Tuesday to visit relatives and friends a short time.

Bert Hyatt went to Onawa, Iowa, Wednesday to join his family in a visit there at the home of his brother.

Mrs. John S. Lewis and daughter were visitors at the home of her daughter at Pierce last week, returning Sunday.

Highest market price paid for cream and poultry at Fairmont Cream station. Lloyd Fitch, Agent.—adv. 46-4.

We have a full line of Dr. Hess and Clark's Panacea, Dip and Tonic that gets the worms. Feed Mill, J. L. Payne, Proprietor. adv. 46-2.

E. Shaffron from Council Bluffs, Iowa, returned home Wednesday following a visit at the home of Adolph Doman and wife, his daughter.

If you are a friend of Germany you will buy your kroat material of Vail on track—because the price is right. Just a few onions, too.—adv.

When the count of votes was half reported it was conceded that the Democrats had won four of the state offices. The count of the other half should have given them the other three.

Mrs. Wiese of Randolph returned home last week after a visit here at the home of Gus Hanssen and wife. Mrs. Martha Shultz of McLain, who had also been visiting here accompanied her.

We are proud of our flour trade. Just follow the crowd and see where they get their flour. Eventually they will all come to the feed mill for flour, the best that money can buy. J. L. Payne.—adv. 46-2.

Geo. Steele and family, who live at Van Tassel, Wyoming, when at home, and who have been visiting friends and relatives here, went to Allen the first of the week to visit for a time at the home of his brother.

E. W. Johnson went to Omaha Tuesday to attend a "Safety First" meeting, returning Wednesday morning. Mrs. Johnson accompanied him as far as Oakland and will remain there a few days visiting relatives.

W. L. Fisher has purchased from W. E. Watkins the Wayne bakery, and took possession Wednesday morning. Mr. Watkins, we understand, will return to his work on the road, and we hope he will continue to make his home in this good town of Wayne.

We do not know, we could not swear to it, but the way we saw a man go through motions with his body and still try to hang on the seat of the buggy he was riding in, we judged that he was humming some rag-time air and was keeping time with the movement of his body.

From 25 to 30 acres of the Kansas City stock yards were burned a few days ago. They will need no other disinfection in that portion of the yards, and it is probable that when they are rebuilt it will be of concrete, so that there will be no danger of fire, and the matter of disinfection will be simple.

Highest quality Smoked Herring at Wayne Meat Market.—adv.

Idaho apples—better than Eve used to tempt Adam, for sale by Vail.—adv.

Mrs. A. J. Duling from Sioux City was here last week, visiting friends in the city.

A. J. Ferguson and wife went to Blencio, Iowa, Wednesday to visit friends a short time.

Mrs. W. E. Weber of Crofton came Monday for a short visit at the home of Will Weber.

W. F. Ramsey went to Allen Tuesday to visit for a few days at the home of friends living there.

Mrs. R. P. Davidson from Sioux Rapids, came last week to visit at the home of her cousin, Mrs. C. Grothe.

You can buy that Stylephus \$17 overcoat today. "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today." Gamble & Senter.—adv.

Mrs. J. E. Hufford and Mrs. A. H. Ellis went to Des Moines Tuesday to attend the wedding of Miss Alice Kate Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Henry O'Neill and her son, Harry, autoed over from Jackson to visit at the home of her brother, T. W. Moran, the first of the week.

It is reported that there are 256 cases of cholera in Galacta. Stock cars are being disinfected in nearly all parts of the country. Some good may come of the hoof and mouth disease yet.

The Mikado—ruler of Japan—has given 50,000 yens toward founding a christian hospital. He might perhaps have been able to give as much as Jawm D. had he owned as rich a country as does our Jawn.

Mrs. Corkey and daughter, Miss Lucile, returned the first of the week from Kalamazoo, Michigan, and will make their home at Wayne at least until the close of the school year, the young lady being in the class of 1915.

According to the automobile tracks down Main street one morning this week, Emil Hansen is not the only one who needs more room. One could not tell whether the car that made the tracks was going north or coming south and we do not know that there were any witnesses.

Ed. Ellis has sold his livery stock to A. Waddell of Winside, who has taken it to that place. Mr. Ellis retained his automobile and will livery with it. The barn he occupied is the property of Siemon Goemann who will take charge of it and keep it open as a feed barn, whether he adds any livery rigs or not.

There was a slight earth quake at San Francisco Sunday night. The earth's rine seems pretty thin in that vicinity—and it is said to be mighty hot underneath. To be sure there may have been no quake—it was perhaps the growing importance of Johnson of that state, who now appears to be the only surviving Mooser.

C. R. VanHorn is soliciting here for the Brotherhood of American Yoemen. We have been a member of the order for the past ten years and can truthfully say that we do not think there is a plan for fraternal insurance that is better than that followed by this order. Men and women alike are eligible, and it pays accident, total disability and old age benefits.

Christmas is only six weeks away. We are always very busy just before Christmas. We will give a beautiful catender with your own photo in it, with every sitting amounting to \$5.00 or over, made before December 15. People give photos for Christmas presents, more every year. We are making nicer photos now than ever before, and nothing you can give will afford more pleasure. Come in early. C. M. Craven.—adv. tf

W. H. Gildersleeve shipped two cars of fat cattle to South Omaha Tuesday. Not many cattle are moving just now on account of the quarantine regulations, but cattle for immediate slaughter may be shipped within the state to the stock yards—in fact they may be moved into or from any part of this state, as no quarantine has yet been made for this state. But for a short time Chicago is not allowed to handle any live stock through their great stock yards.

Services every Sunday—morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The subject of Sunday morning's sermon will be "The Supreme Choice of the Soul" Psalm 16:8. Our lives are mostly paltry and little. We go about filled with little vanities and ambitions, aiming at little ends, content with little results, and choosing little things. Often under the guise of humility our larger aims are mostly wealth, and as a Shylock of old, bend every effort to get it, or what a desire for social position, where valuable energies are spent in vain. Neither is it uncommon for men to choose fame, on the battle field, in senate or in literature. But to "have the Lord always before us" is the real lasting greatness. This is the supreme choice of the soul.

The subject of the evening sermon will be "A Standard Life" Dan. 6:22.

The Luther League will meet at 6:45 o'clock. Let all of the young people of the church be present and enjoy the hour.

The Ladies Aid society met on last Thursday with Mrs. E. Lewis. It was a very pleasant and profitable meeting. The attendance was very good. The next meeting will be held on the 18th of November at the parsonage.

The ladies are planning for their Bazaar which will be held on the 12th of December.

Next Sunday morning the Lord Supper will be celebrated. It is very important that every member be present at this time.

Catechetical class began its work last Saturday afternoon at half past two; if there are any who have not entered the class and wish to do so we would be glad to welcome you.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to worship with us.

**Baptist Church**  
Rev. B. F. Richardson, Pastor

Last Sunday morning was a splendid service for us. It has been some time since so deep an interest was manifested. At the close of the service three young people—one young man and two young ladies, publicly accepted Christ. Nothing so deepens interest in religious work, as that of seeing men and women give themselves to Christ. The far reaching results of a single decision are beyond our power to estimate. No other decision is so full of possibilities as the decision made by our young people last Sunday.

"The Forgiving Father" will be the subject of our sermon Sunday morning. It will be based upon another great parable of Christ.

"The Effect of a Single Decision," will be the theme of the evening sermon. A decision is a turning point—it brings far reaching consequences.

There was a deep interest in the young people's meeting Sunday evening. An aggressive strong work seems just beginning among our young people.

The ladies Union meets every Thursday. The ladies are working hard. Keep your ears open for their special announcement soon. They deserve our united support.

Do not neglect the prayer-meeting. If you get good out of this meeting persuade some one else to come with you next time.

At the young peoples' service next Sunday evening, some good music and other good things will be there for you.

Faithfulness and not genius is what Lord needs in his work.

**Methodist Church**  
(Rev. A. S. Buell, Pastor)

The Union services Sunday evening under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A. was a splendid success. The music by the choir, the orchestra and the quartette was excellent. Each of the officers of the Y. M. C. A. gave a terse interesting statement of their work.

Mr. Simons' address was just suited to the occasion, being full of inspiration and good practical religious sense. The church will be glad to cooperate at any time with the Y. M. C. A. and hope they will come often.

The pastor will preach next Sunday and administer the Holy Communion at the morning service. The theme for the evenings message will be the "Seeking Savior".

On Friday evening of this week the Epworth League will hold the first of their community socials in the church. The young people of the church and community are invited to attend. There will be a charge of ten cents.

All of the regular services next Sunday. You are cordially invited to attend.

**German Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Moefting, Pastor

Remember that the Confirmation class will commence work the 30th of November.

Next Sunday there will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock and preaching services at 11 o'clock a. m.

# "Gilt Edge" Underwear

## The Underwear of Merit

**Appeals to all who are "choicy" about their under-garment. For health, comfort and well-being it is essential that the choice of underwear be correctly made.**

"GILT EDGE" possesses every merit—its fitting and wearing qualities are par excellent. Made on improved machinery from the very finest of combed yarns, in all fabrics and weights; its beautiful hand finish will appeal to the most fastidious taste. We present it in every confidence to your good judgment. Made in Cotton, Merino, Pure Wool, Pure Silk.

**All Sizes, All Weights for Women, \$1.00 to \$6.00**

<p>CLOTH NO. 60—Medium weight, white combed cotton. Fine ribbed.</p> <p>6010, High Neck Long Sleeve at... \$1.00</p> <p>6016, Dutch Neck, Elbow Sleeve at... \$1.00</p> <p>CLOTH NO. 65—Medium weight, white silk and merino. Fine ribbed.</p> <p>6516, Dutch Neck, Elbow Sleeve at... \$1.50</p> <p>CLOTH NO. 70—Medium weight, white merino. Fine ribbed.</p> <p>7016, Dutch Neck, Elbow Sleeve at... \$1.50</p> <p>CLOTH NO. 73—Heavy weight, silver merino. Fine ribbed.</p> <p>7310, High Neck, Long Sleeve at... \$1.50</p> <p>CLOTH NO. 74—Heavy weight, white worsted. Fine ribbed.</p> <p>7411, High Neck, Long Sleeve at... \$1.75</p> <p>CLOTH NO. 77—Medium weight, white worsted. Fine ribbed.</p> <p>7710, High Neck, Long Sleeves at... \$2.25</p> <p>7711, High Neck, Long Sleeve at... \$2.50</p>	<p>CLOTH NO. 78—Medium weight, white mercerized. Fine ribbed.</p> <p>7810, High Neck, Long Sleeve at... \$2.00</p> <p>7811, same in extra sizes at... \$2.25</p> <p>7816, Dutch Neck, Elbow Sleeve at... \$2.00</p> <p>7817, same in extra sizes at... \$2.25</p> <p>CLOTH NO. 80—Medium weight, white silk and wool. Fine ribbed.</p> <p>8010, High Neck, Long Sleeve at... \$2.75</p> <p>8016, Low Neck, Elbow Sleeve at... \$2.75</p> <p>CLOTH NO. 82—Heavy weight, white wool. Fine ribbed.</p> <p>8210, High Neck, Long Sleeve at... \$3.00</p> <p>8211, same in extra sizes at... \$3.25</p> <p>CLOTH NO. 85—Medium weight, white, all-silk. Fine ribbed.</p> <p>8510, High Neck, Long Sleeve at... \$5.50</p> <p>8514, Low Neck, no Sleeve at... \$5.50</p> <p>8516, Dutch Neck, Elbow Sleeve at... \$5.50</p> <p>8511, 8515 and 8517, extra sizes... \$6.00</p>
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## EIFFEL HOSIERY

Eiffel stands as a time honored merit mark of hosiery quality. It has won its standing by simple means—using the best yarns obtainable in every instance. We carry at all times the following brands of Eiffel Hosiery:

"LIKE SILK" at 25c      "ARTIFICIAL SILK" at 40c and 50c  
"GILT EDGE" and LAVENDER TOP" 50c

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## THE RELIABLE

# German Store



58,000 POSTOFFICES



70,000 TELEPHONE OFFICES

## The Postoffice and the Telephone

You expect to be able to send a letter anywhere. You can—nearly. But you can send a long distance telephone message to 12,000 more places in this country than you can send a letter.

According to the Postmaster General's figures, there are 58,000 places that have postoffices. There are 70,000 places reached by long distance lines of the Bell Telephone System.

There are 50 per cent more telephone messages than letters sent in this country. In Europe, where the governments own and operate nearly

all of the telephones, there are only about one-third as many telephone messages sent as letters.

Private enterprise in America has made telephone service so efficient and given the service at so low rates that nearly everybody uses the telephone.

The United States, which has but 6 per cent of the world's population, has 64 per cent of all the world's telephones.

On January 1st last year there were 8,729,592 telephones in the United States and only 4,821,382 in all the rest of the world.

**"We Advertise So That the People May Know."**

## NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

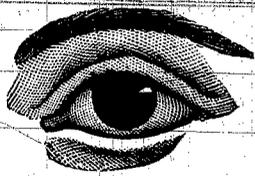


**This coupon will be Good for 50c**  
on a cash purchase of a Bradley Sweater on Nov. 13th and 14th  
**Gamble & Senter**

**Among the Churches of Wayne**

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
(Rev. Blessing, Pastor.)  
Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The subject will be "Jesus and Peter" Mark 14:27-31. President Wilson has said "No study is more important to a child than the bible and the truths it teaches, and there is no more effective agency for such study than the Sunday school."

**German Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Moefting, Pastor  
Remember that the Confirmation class will commence work the 30th of November.  
Next Sunday there will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock and preaching services at 11 o'clock a. m.



### Our Part In Your Eye Comfort

To the wearer of glasses the best lenses and mountings are those he doesn't have to think about. My customers never think about their glasses once they leave our store. I've done the thinking for them

**R. N. DONAHEY**  
Exclusive Optical Store

Fresh separated cream every morning at Rundell's.—adv.

Splendid flour for splendid results. Rundell sells it.—adv.

Just received, all the new ideas in fall neckwear at Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

Idaho apples, Minnesota potatoes, and crisp cabbage for sale by Vail on track.—adv.

Patrick Duluth Mackinaws. The all wool kind are to be had only at Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

Miss Clara Stallsmith is home from a visit of two or three weeks with her sister at Parker, South Dakota.

It is none too early to begin to plan for a good time at the Thanksgiving masquerade the evening of the 26th.—adv.

Humeston's Musical Novelty Co. pleased the audience at the Crystal last evening, and appear there again this evening.

Thursday, November 5, 1914, Mr. Wm. Olson and Miss Bessie M. Longcor were united in marriage by County Judge James Britton.

Auction sale of household goods at the Presbyterian parsonage, Saturday at 2 o'clock. See goods at any time. Mrs. Corkey.—adv.

The young people of Wayne have organized a dancing club. Miss Margaret Correll of Sioux City, who attended the state normal here, will teach them aesthetic dancing.

Special for Saturday, Swift Premium Ham 19c per pound cash only. Poulsen & Fortner.—adv.

We are agents for Salvant, oil meal, tankage, shorts, bran and rye middlings—some thing that's worth the money. Wayne Feed Mill, J. L. Payne, Proprietor.—adv. 46-2.

NOTICE—Having sold the Wayne bakery, I am closing up accounts as quickly as possible, and request all who are indebted to me to call and settle at an early day. W. E. Watkins.—adv.

Security Calf Food will save your whole milk and feed a calf at a cost of 4c per day. My guarantee permits feeding for 30 days and a return of entire purchase price if for any reason the food does not give entire satisfactory results. Rundell.—adv.

Geo. Miner is home from Westington, South Dakota, where he went to look after a farm he has near that place and take a little vacation. He reports crop conditions there above normal and that the weather clerk is providing the finest of weather.

Wednesday evening there was battle royal on the Normal gridiron, when the high school football team won over the normal second team by a score of 25 to 0. One who was there tells us that the game put up by the school eleven was excellent.

Wayne is to have a new cigar factory, opening about December 1st in a part of the building occupied by the Dewey barber shop. C. P. Ewing coming from Bloomfield as its proprietor. Partition is being put in dividing the room so that a part of it will be for his use.

The Crystal orchestra is planning a Thanksgiving masquerade ball at the opera house the evening of November 26, to which they invite the public who enjoy such a social event either as participants or spectators. They have engaged a costumer for the convenience of those wishing to attend.—adv.

Wendel Baker, who has been ill in health for some time, accompanied by his father, Peter Baker, and his sister, Miss Anna Baker, went to Sioux City this morning, where they will go to a hospital for an X-Ray examination, hoping to locate the cause of his trouble and remove it. His friends hope that he is successful in finding relief.

E. B. Young, wife and son Paul returned the first of the week from a ten day visit at Des Moines, where they were attending an annual meeting of the American Sunday School Union, for which both of the men work. They attended the Sunday meetings at that place, and say the "Billie" is drawing great crowds and creating much interest among the sinners of the Hawkeye state capital. Paul left Wednesday to resume his work at Fremont.

John S. Lewis is having the remains of the building on main street that was reeked by fire two months ago torn down, and there is a chance for a new building in an excellent location. The Democrat hopes that plans can be made that will insure a new building there. The fire wrecked remains of the building next to the Democrat office, we are told, will soon be torn out. If not they are liable to fall if the props happen to give away when there is a strong wind from the north. Here, too, is another good site for a building.

## "SAFETY FIRST"

Should be your motto in buying

## SHOES

and "safety first" means having your feet correctly fitted. We have the sizes, plus the knowledge, which enables us to do this in

### The Better Way

Several New Styles in Women's Shoes have arrived this week. Let us show them to you.

— Priced —  
**\$2.50 to \$5.00**

In Men's Shoes we have the latest models for dress and the best wearing, guaranteed work shoe made at

...**\$3.25...**

We have the largest, most complete line of Children's Shoes in Northeast Nebraska, priced to suit every buyer.

## Baughan's Bootery

Opposite Post Office

## THE YELLOW FRONT



YOUR Thanksgiving suit will be a "bird" if you have us send your measure to our Chicago tailors

**Ed. V. Price & Co.**

who will tailor it to your individual measure from your own selection of style and woolen.

Get Our Prices Before Buying

## Morgan's Toggery

"Style All The While"

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Rock and barrel salt at Rundell's.—adv.

Buy your winter cap at Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

See Rundell for apples and potatoes. Car receivers.—adv.

The purchasing committee are purchasing 30 new books for the library.

Are you going to the masquerade the evening of the 26, at the opera house?—adv.

See the new styles in Women's Shoes that have just arrived at Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

Roy Fisher went to Sioux City Wednesday to attend a sale of Hampshire hogs near that place.

OVERCOATS—Tailored to order or ready-made \$15 and upwards. A great selection at Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

Auction sale of household goods at the Presbyterian parsonage, Saturday at 2 o'clock. See goods at any time. Mrs. Corkey.—adv.

Save 5 1/2 cents per pound on Swift Premium Hams Saturday, at Poulsen & Fortners.—adv.

Remember the Baptist Ladies Bazaar, November 20. Come, see our fancy work. Will sell every article. Nothing withheld.—adv. 46-2.

Miss Eva Alter was home from Grand Island Saturday and Sunday, coming up from Omaha, where she went to attend the meeting of the teachers of the state.

Mrs. J. L. Soules went to Sioux City today to spend the day there with Mr. Soules, who is at the Samaritan hospital in that city. The latest reports from him are that he is improving.

J. A. Page will be in Wayne about November 23d, tuning pianos, cleaning and repairing organs. Persons wanting work done of this kind may leave orders at the Union Hotel or with Mrs. Maude Johnson.—adv. 46-2.

## The Nourishing Health Drink

The thirst will not only find

### Daggett's

Unfermented

### Grape Juice

a pleasant and tasteful quencher for a dry throat, but also a nourishing and palatable blood builder.

Can you imagine the delicious rich flavor of the juice of a large hand-picked bunches of Concord grapes, slightly sweetened, then bottled?

That's the smooth, delightfully pleasing flavor you enjoy in each sealed bottle of Daggett's Grape Juice—the chosen beverage of folks who are satisfied with only the best. Get it at:

The Fountain at  
The Rexall Store

—both by the glass and in half pint, pint and quart bottles, 15c, 25c, 35c, for home use.

You'll remember its flavor.

Sold only by



Dr. C. T. Ingham, who has been at a hospital at Sioux City taking treatment for a bowel trouble is reported to be improving, and hopes to be home this week.

Dr. Nieman, who was once a resident of Wayne, where he practiced medicine, was here the first of the week in a business way, as he is now selling drugs and medical supplies to the doctors.

The feeder who wishes to know how to make a bushel of cobs save a bushel of corn, should call at once on Kay & Bichel at their implement house.

Tonight is the second number of the lecture course, at the opera house, and the lecture on Russia and some features of its government by one who has spent most of his life there will be of peculiar interest at this time when the vast army of that great country is battling with other armies for advantages in Europe. We predict that many who are not holding season tickets will wish to hear Count Alexander Lochwitzky tell of his experience as an exile in Siberia and his escape.

It is offered to the Democrat as a suggestion to pass on to the public that automobile owners coming to Wayne and standing their cars along Main street be requested to back their cars up to the curb instead of leaving them stand lengthwise of the street. They are frequently so numerous that the present method causes much inconvenience at times. If any take exceptions to this timely suggestion, do not blame the Democrat but just lay the blame to the fellow who asked that we make the request, whose name does not appear here.

I. C. Trumbauer is feeling that he is fortunate in receiving this week a single comb White Leghorn cockerel hatched from eggs of the Tom-Barron-pen of that breed. The stock of this English strain has long held first place in national and international laying contests, and birds and eggs from them are much sought for. Mr. Trumbauer placed his order for the bird last June, and as there are now orders for more than the entire output of the pen for this breeding season it is easy to see why he feels that he is fortunate. Individually the bird he received scores high, and mated to his best hens there will be few if any breeders to whom he will have to doff his hat.

If any one doubts the benefit derived from attending such an association as was that of the Nebraska Educational association held at Omaha last week, he should have attended the teachers' meeting at the high school Tuesday evening. So enthusiastic was the meeting that as the shades of night fell, Superintendent Bowen found it necessary to suggest to his teachers that he could no longer see to count them. The general consensus of opinion was that the nucleus of thought of the association was, "The efficiency of teaching and means of testing the same." Since this is the subject being studied by the Wayne teachers this year it was doubly interesting to them.

### State Normal Notes

Miss Sara J. Killen was chosen president of the art department of the state teachers' association at Omaha and Miss Alwine W. Luers of the kindergarten department.

On Saturday evening the Y. M. C. A. held its annual banquet in honor of Secretary Simond who visited the school for a few days. On Sunday afternoon Mr. Simond addressed the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Catholic club was held Wednesday, November 4. The evening was spent in listening to an interesting talk by Rev. Wm. Kearns and a very appropriate reading by Miss Irenaeia Biglin.

The officers for the physical science club for the ensuing semester are: President, Elmer Rogers; vice president, Herman Siems; secretary, Harry Cooper; treasurer, Alice Sabin; reporter to the Goldenrod, R. B. Berrie.

Out played and out classed the Omaha University went down to defeat last Saturday before the Normal squad by the score of 26 to 0. This was the best game the team has taken part in this year because nothing was said or done on either side to cause bad feelings. The rooters at this game seemed to be numerous. Some of them will be the opponents of the local team on Thanksgiving Day.

The Crescent literary society has announced an interesting session for Friday evening, November 13. A special feature of the program will be a debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Present European War Should Cause the United States to Enlarge Its Army and Navy." Mr. Schorer and Mr. Maun will speak for the affirmative and Miss Murphy and Mr. Barker will defend the negative side of the question. Special musical numbers will be a vocal solo by Mrs. E. A. Johnson and two selections by the W. S. N. orchestra. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The reunion and banquet held by the Wayne Normal on Thursday evening during the state teachers' association was a delightful affair. The banquet was served in the private banquet hall of the Paxton hotel. Professor Britell made an excellent toastmaster on "Hustle"; President Conn handled the subject of "Bon Bons" and "Auf Wiedersehen" by Miss Kingsbury was a happy closing for the program. Led by Professor Lackey the banqueters joined in singing the school song and Miss Johanna Anderson of Omaha, a graduate of the N. N. C., rendered very beautifully two vocal selections. Dr. Suzalo of Columbia University and Senator Shumway of Wakefield were special guests of the evening and each made a brief talk. The classes of 1912, 1913 and 1914 were each represented in the attendance. It was a pleasure to welcome so many from the N. N. C., Principal H. H. Ziemer of Farnam, Superintendent E. D. Lundak of Wakefield, Superintendent A. F. Dugger of Bassett, Miss Celia M. Chase of South Omaha, all joining heartily in the spirit of the occasion.

### The Normal Wins From Omaha University

On Saturday, November 7, the Wayne Normal football team defeated the University of Omaha by a score of 26 to 0, at Chris Lyck park, Omaha. The feature of the game was the sensational playing of Dale, Wayne's big fullback, who time and again plowed through Omaha's line for lengthy gains. Marsteller and Selby, the two quarterback backs, each played strong, heady games, making the encounter between the two teams a battle of wits.

In the last half Selby and Durkee were taken out of the game because of slight injuries, but as a

whole the game was exceptionally free from rough plays.

The Wayne team scored one touchdown in each quarter, and Becker twice kicked goal, making the score 26 to 0.

The local team is in excellent condition, and promise to give good account of themselves in the Bellevue-Wayne game, to be played at Wayne on Thanksgiving day. Coach Keckley believes this will be the closest game of the season and the event is looked forward to with a great deal of interest by both schools.

Diamond C., Swift's Premium and Supreme Hams and Bacon at Wayne Meat Market.—adv.

## SEE Hanssen Bros. FOR

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AGENCY OF

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## Hanssen Bros.

Phones 263 20 Office over Citizens' National Bank

## Thanking the Public

TO the citizens of Wayne who have so generously extended to me their patronage during the months I have endeavored to serve them from the Wayne Bakery, I wish to express my hearty appreciation and thanks. I feel that I am leaving the business in the hands of one who will continue to serve you well, and bespeak for him a continuance of the liberal patronage for which I feel grateful to one and all.

Respectfully yours,

**W. E. WATKINS**

# The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

(Copyright, 1914, by Harold MacGrath)

## CHAPTER XII.

A dippy chent, if you please, of sailormen in jerseys and tarry caps, of rolling gait, strong tobacco and diverse profanity, of cutters, and blunt-nose schooners, and tramps, canvas and steam, some of them honest, some of them shady, and some of them pirates of the first water who did not find it necessary to hoist aloft the skull and bones. The seas are dotted with them. They remind you of the once prosperous merchant, run down at the heel, who sinks along the side streets, ashamed to meet those he knew in the past. You never hear them mentioned in the maritime news, which is the society column of the ships; you know of their existence only by the bleached bones of them, strewn along the coast.

You who crave adventures on high seas, you purchase a ticket, a steamer chair, and a couple of popular novels, go on board to the glare of a very indifferent brass band, and believe you are adventuring; when, as a matter of fact, you are about to spend a dull week or fortnight on a water hotel, where the most exciting thing is the bugle's call to meals or the discovery of a card sharp in the smoking room. Take a real ship, go as supercargo, to the South seas; take the side streets of the ocean, and learn what it can do with hurricanes, typhoons, blistering calms, and men's souls. There will be adventure enough then; if you are a weakling, either you are made strong, or you die.

An honest ship, but run down at the heel, rode at anchor in the sound, a fourth-rater of the hooker breed; that is, her principal line of business was hauling barges up and down the coast. When she could not pick up enough barges to make it pay, why, she'd go gallivanting down to Cuba for sales of tobacco or even to the Bermudas for the heaven-sending onion.



The Master Villain and His Adviser.

Today she was an onion ship; which precludes any idea of adventure. She was about four thousand tons, and her engines were sternward and not amidship. She carried two masts and a half dozen hoist booms, and the only reliable sign of anything new on her was her bowsprit. This was new doubtless because she had poked her nose too far into her last ship.

Her crew was orderly and tractable. There were shore drunks, to be sure, because they were sailors; but they were at work. They moved about briskly, for they were on the point of calling for the Bahamas—perhaps for more onions. Presently the windlass creaked and shuffled, and the lobby links, much in need of tar paint, red as fish gills, clattered down into the bow. Sometimes they painted the chain as it came over; but paint was costly, and this was done only when the anchor threatened to stay on the bottom.

There was a sailor among this crew, and he went by the name of Steve Blossom; and he was one of his kind. A grimy dime novel protruded rakishly from his hip pocket, and his right cheek was swollen as with the toothache, due, probably, to a generous "chaw" of Seaman's Delight. He was a real tobacco chewer; for he rarely spat. He was as peaceful as a back-water bay in summer; non-argumentative and passive, he stood his watch in fair weather and foul.

No one gave the anchor any more attention after it came to rest. The great city over the way was fairly like in its business and softened lines. It was the poetry of angles, of shafts and spars of stone, and Steve Blossom

was having a moment to himself, leaned against the rail and stared regretfully. He had been generously drunk the night before, and it was a pleasant recollection. Chance led his glance to trail down the cutwater. His neck stretched from his collar like a turtle's from its shell.

"Well, I'll be hornswoggled!" he murmured, shifting his cud from starboard to port.

Caught on the fluke of the anchor was the strangest looking box he had ever laid eyes on. There were leather and steel bands and diamond-shaped ivory and mother of pearl, and it hung jauntily on the point of the rusty fluke. Anybody would be hornswoggled to glimpse such a droll jest of fate. On the fluke of the old mudhook, by a hair, you might say. In all the wild sea yarns he had ever read or heard there was nothing to match this.

Treasure! And Steve was destined never to be passive again. His first impulse was to call his companions; his second impulse was to say nothing at all, and wait for an opportunity to get the box to his bunk without being detected. Treasure! Diamonds and rubies and pearls and old Spanish gold; all hanging to the fluke of the anchor.

"Hornswoggled!" in a kind of awe-some whisper this time. "An' we attendin' for th' Bahamas!" For under his feet he could hear the rhythm of engines. "What'll I do? If I leave it, some one else'll see it." He scratched his chin perplexedly; and the cud went back to starboard. "I got it!"

He took off his coat and carefully dropped it down over the mysterious box. It was growing darker and darker all the time, and shortly neither coat nor anchor would be visible without close scrutiny. Treasure: greed, cupidity, crime. Steve saw only the treasure and not its camp followers. What did they call them?—doubloons and pieces of eight?

But he suffered the agonies of damnation during the four hours' watch. Supposing some fool should go rummaging about his bunk and discover the box? Suppose . . . But he dared not suppose. There was nothing to do but wait. If he created any curiosity on the part of his mates he was lost. He would have to divide with them all, from the captain down to the cook's boy. It was a heart-rending thought. From being the most open and frank man aboard, he became the most cunning. From being a man without enemies, he saw an enemy even in his shadow.

At four o'clock he turned in and slept like a log. In the morning he found his opportunity. For half an hour the forecastle was empty of all save himself. Feverishly he pried back the boards, found the brace beam, and gently laid the box there. It was a mighty curious looking box. Once he had stoked up the Chinese coast from the Philippines, and he judged it to be Chinese in origin. He tried to pry open the cover and feast his eyes upon the treasure; but under the leather and ivory and mother of pearl was impervious steel. It would take an ax or a crowbar to stir that lid. He sighed. He replaced the boards, and became to all appearances his stolid self again.

But all the way down to the Bahamas he was moody, and when he answered any questions it was with words spoken testily and jerkily.

"I know what's th' matter," said Dunkers. "He's in love." "Shut your mouth!" "Didn't I tell yuh?" laughed the tattle-tale, dancing toward the companionway. "Steve's in love, 'r he didn't git drunk enough on shore 'r satisfy his whale's belly!" "A boot thudded spitefully against the door jamb. "You fellah's let me alone; 'r I'll bash in a couple o' heads!" "O, yuh will, will yuh?" cried Dunkers from the deck. "If yuh want a little exercise, yuh can begin on me, yuh moonstick swab! What's th' matter with yuh, anyhow? Where'd yuh git this grouch? What've we done t' yuh? Huh?" "You keep out o' my way, that's all. I'm mindin' my watches, an' don't ask no odds of you duffers. What if I have a grouch? Is it any o' your business? All right. When we step ashore at th' Bahamas, Mister Jim Dunkers, I'll tear the ropes out o' your pulley blocks. Put till we git there, yuh t' th' upper bunk an' me t' mine." "Leave th' ol' grouch alone, Jim. Th' mate won't stand for no scrapperin' aboard. We'll have th' thing done right in th' custom sheds. We'll have a smash fight, Queensberry rules, an' may th' best man win." "I'm willin'," said Jim. "So'm I," agreed Steve. But his intentions were not honorable. He proposed to desert before any fight took place. Not that he was physically afraid; no; he wanted to dig his hands deep into those doubloons and pieces of eight.

So the four days down passed otherwise uneventfully, amid paint pots and iron rust and three meals a day of

work, onion soup, potatoes, and strong, bitter coffee. The winds became light and helmy and the sea blue and gentle. The men went about in their undershirts and dungarees, barefooted. Of course the coming fight was the main topic of conversation. It promised to be a rattling good scrap, for both men were evenly matched, and both had a "kick" in either hand. Even the captain took a mild interest in the affair. He was an old sailor. He knew that there was no such word as arbitration in a sailor's vocabulary; his disputes could be settled only in one manner, by his calloused fists.

When the old-mudhook (and some day Steve was going to buy it and hang it over the entrance of the Gilson house) slithered down into the smiling waters of the bay, Steve concluded that discretion was the better part of valor. He would steal ashore on the quarantine-tug which lay alongside. He was willing to fight under ordinary circumstances, but he must get his treasure in safety first. They could call him a welscher if they wanted to; devil a bit did he care. So he pried back the boards of his bunk wall, took out the box, eyed it fondly, and noted for the first time the lettering on it.

"Not for me, Busted. How long d' y' thing \$40 'll last in New York, anyhow?" And he stalked out of the forecastle and went down into the waist to enjoy his evening pipe, all the while keeping a weather eye forward, at the ratty old pilot house. It was ten o'clock, land time, when he rammed his cutty into a pocket and resolutely walked forward. If any one watched him they would think he was only looking down the cutwater. The thought of money and the pleasures it will buy makes cunning the stupidest of dots; and Steve was ordinarily a dolt. But tonight his brain was keen enough for all purposes. It was a hazardous job to get the box off the fluke without letting it slip back into the sea. Steve, however, accomplished the feat, climbed back on the rail and sat down, waiting. A quarter of an hour passed. No one had seen him. With his coat securely wrapped about his precious find he made for the forecastle. His mates gave those who were doing their watch, were all in their bunks. An oil lamp dimly illuminated the forward partition. Steve's bunk was almost in darkness. Very deftly he rolled back the bedding and secreted the box under his pillows, and then stretched himself out with the pretense of snoring till the bell called him to duty.

He was rich; and the moment a man has money he has troubles; there is always some one who wants to take it away from you. His bunk was on the port side, and there was plenty of hiding space between the iron plates and the wooden partition. He intended to loosen three or four planks, and then when the time came, slip the box behind them. Some time during the morning the forecastle would be empty, and then would be his time.

But he suffered the agonies of damnation during the four hours' watch. Supposing some fool should go rummaging about his bunk and discover the box? Suppose . . . But he dared not suppose. There was nothing to do but wait. If he created any curiosity on the part of his mates he was lost. He would have to divide with them all, from the captain down to the cook's boy. It was a heart-rending thought. From being the most open and frank man aboard, he became the most cunning. From being a man without enemies, he saw an enemy even in his shadow.

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STANLEY HARGREAVE. He wrinkled his brow in the effort to recall a pirate by this name, but was unsuccessful. No matter. He hugged the box under his coat and made for the gangway, and inadvertently ran into his enemy.

Dunkers caught a bit of the box peeping from under the coat. "What 'a' yuh got there?" he demanded truculently. "None o' your damn business!—You lemme by; hear me?" "Ain't none o' my business, huh? Where'd yuh git a box like that? Steal it? By cripes, I'm goin' t' have a look at that box, my hearty. It don't smell like honest onions."

"You lemme by!" breathed Steve, with murder in his heart. Suddenly the two men closed, surged back and forth, one determined to take and the other to hold this mysterious box. Dunkers struggled to uphold his word; not that he really wanted the box but to prove that he was strong enough to take it if he wanted to. The name on the box flashed and disappeared. It was a kind of shock to him. He and Blossom went battering against the rail. Dunkers' grip slipped and so did Blossom's. The result was that the box was catapulted into the sea. With an agonizing cry, Blossom leaned far over. He saw the box oscillate for a moment, then sink gracefully in a zigzag course, down through the blue waters. Fainter and fainter it grew, and at last vanished.

"I'm sorry, Steve; but yuh wouldn't let me look at it," said Dunkers, contritely. "Damn you; I'm goin' t' kill y' for that!"

It became a real fight this time, fist and foot, tooth and nail; one mad with the lust to kill and the other desperately intent on living. It was one of those contests in which honor and fair play have no part. But for the timely arrival of the captain and some of the crew Dunkers would have been badly injured, perhaps fatally. They hauled back Blossom, roaring out his oaths at the top of his lungs. It took half an hour's arguing to calm him down. Then the captain demanded to know what it was all about. And blubbering, Steve told him.

"Six hundred feet of water, if I've got my reckoning right. The anchor lies in 60 feet, but the starboard side drops sheer 600. You snag! Why didn't you bring the box to me? A man has a right to what he finds. I'd have taken care of it for you till we got back to port. I know; you were greedy; you thought I might want to stick my fist into your treasure. And you'll never find it in 600 feet of water and tangled, porous coral. That's what you get for being a blamed hog. As for you," and the captain turned to Dunkers, "get your dunnage and your pay and hunt for another boat back. I won't have no murder on board 'Cap-



And That Is Why Jones Was Able, Some Weeks Later, to Hide Once More the Original Box.

tain Manners. And the sooner you go, the better."

"I'll go, sir," said Dunkers, readily enough. Had the misfortune happened to him and had Blossom been the aggressor, he would want his life. He understood. Like the valet in "Olivette," it was the time for disappearing. "An' keep out o' my way. I'll git y' yet," growled Blossom.

"Keep your mouth shut," said the mate, "or I'll have you put in irons, yuh pig!"

"All right sir. I've said all I'm goin' t' say t' day," and Blossom strode off.

"What was the box like?" asked the captain of Dunkers.

"Chinese contraption, sir; leastwise it looked that way to me. Didn't look as if it'd been in th' water long, sir. Somethin' lost overboard by some private yacht, t' my thinkin'. I'll keep out o' Steve's way. I'll lay low on shore, sir."

And though Steve made a perfect

range of the spot, he never came back to find the mysterious box, never saw the Gilson house back-home, nor did he ever see Dunkers again. On the voyage home he brooded continually, and was frequently found blubbering; and one night he skipped his watch and went to Davy Jones' locker.

Dunkers had not told about the name he had seen on the box; and Blossom had not thought of it. The name Hargreave had instantly brought back to Dunkers' mind the newspaper stories he had recently read. There was no doubt in the world that this box belonged to the missing millionaire, who had drawn a million from his banks and vanished; and, moreover, there was no doubt in Dunkers' mind that this million lay in the Bahaman waters. It had been drawn up from the bottom of the sound, under the path of the balloon. He proceeded, then, to take a most minute range. It would require money and partners; but half a loaf would be far better than no loaf at all; and he was determined to return to New York to find backing. Finding is keeping, on land or sea.

Now it happened that his favorite grog shop was a cheap saloon across the way from the headquarters of the Black Hundred; and Vroon occasionally dropped in, for he often picked up a valuable bit of maritime news. Dunkers was an old friend of the bartender, and he proceeded to pour and guzzle down his throat a very poor substitute for whisky. He became communicative. He bragged. He knew where there was a million, and all he needed was a first-class diving bell. A year from now he would not be drinking cheap whisky; he'd be steering a course up and down Broadway and buying wine when he was thirsty. He was no miser. But he had to have a diving bell; and where the blue devil could he get one with \$12 and an Ingersoll watch in his pocket?

From his table Vroon made a sign which the bartender understood. Then he rose and approached Dunkers.

"I own a pretty good diving apparatus," he said. "If you've got the goods, I'll take a chance on a fifty-fifty basis." Vroon did not believe there was anything back of his talk; but it always paid to dig deep enough to find out. "Have a drink; and, Bill, give us a real whisky and none of your soap-lye. Now, let's hear your yarn."

"I don't know yuh," said Dunkers, with drunken caution. "How is it, Bill?" turning to the bartender.

"He's the goods, Jim. You've heard of Wyant & Co.?"

"Sure I've heard o' them. Best divin' apparatus they is."

"Well, this gent here is Mr. Brooks, general manager for Wyant & Co. I can O. K. him."

Vroon threw an appreciative glance at the bartender. He was not affiliated with the Black Hundred, but he had often aided Vroon in minor affairs.

"All right, if yuh say so, Bill. Well, here's th' yarn."

"And when he had done, Vroon smoked quietly without speaking.

"Don't yuh believe it?" demanded Dunkers, truculently.

"But 600 feet of water, in a coral bottom, and no way of telling just where it fell overboard. That's a tough proposition."

"O, it is, is it? I'm a sailor. I can lay my hand right over th' spot. Do yuh think I'd be fool enough t' hunt for it without a perfect range?" Dunkers tapped his coat pocket suggestively.

And Vroon knew that the one thing he wanted was there, a plan or a drawing of the range. So there was another man shanghaied that night, and his destination was Cape Town, 22 days' voyage by the calendar.

Vroon carried his information to the organization that same night. They would start the expedition at once, and till this was accomplished, Hargreave's daughter was to be immune from attacks. Besides, it would give Hargreave (wherever he was) and the others the idea that the Black Hundred had concluded to give up the chase.

Above, with his ear to a small hole, skillfully bored through the ceiling without permitting the plaster to fall, knelt a man with a bandaged arm. He could never see any faces, no one ever took off a mask in this sinister chamber. But there were voices, and he was going to forget some of them. After the meeting came to an end, he waited an hour after, and then stole down into the street by the aid of the fire escape. Later, he entered a telephone booth and called up Jones.

Then, one leathern and steel box, dotted with bits of ivory and mother-of-pearl, became two; and the second, one was soaked in mud and salt water for two weeks till you could not have told it from the original. And that is why Jones was able, some weeks later, to hide once more the original box. As for the substitute, just as Braine was about to use a mallet and chisel upon it, the lights went out. There was a wild scramble, a chair or two was overturned.

"The door, the door!" shouted Braine, furious.

It stammered the moment the words left his lips. And as suddenly as they had gone out the lights sprang up. The box was gone. There were evidently traitors among the Black Hundred.

(Continued next week)

## The Million Dollar Mystery

May Be Seen at the

# 'Crystal'

Next Monday Evening

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**The Dry Farmers Meet**

One can conjure a lot of things about a caption of that kind. But do not be deceived. The term "dry farmers" refers to a group of farmers who are following the most scientific methods of soil culture known. These men by the hundreds, representing a dozen or more states, several provinces of Canada, and several foreign countries, gathered at Wichita, Kansas, October 12-17, to take part in a program in which every phase of farming was discussed by men of national and international standing in their respective laws of soil culture, crop production, live stock raising, dairying, horticulture, forestry, and marketing.

The term "dry farming" signifies farming without irrigation. It originated in Utah when the land under ditch was so fully utilized that farmers were induced to go above the ditch on dry land and dry farm. In this region of light rainfall the principles of culture to conserve soil moisture had to be solved. When we consider that three-fifths of the earth's agriculture land lies in regions of 20 inches or less of rainfall and that the other two-fifths is subject to periodic drouth the significance of dry farming becomes apparent. Dry farming is good farming. It applies everything even to the irrigated lands.

So these men gathered to discuss the great subject of good farming. It is significant that nearly every speaker insisted that good farming includes the raising of live stock and that in regions of light annual rainfall live stock was all the more essential to the establishment of a permanent agriculture.

Much interest was manifested in dairying and in the use of the silo. One session of the Congress was given over entirely to the discussion of dairying. Professor O. E. Reed of Kansas, Professor Roy C. Potts of Oklahoma, Director Thomas Cooper of the North Dakota Experiment Station, T. A. Borman, editor of the Kansas Farmer, Secretary J. C. Mohler of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, and Ed. H. Webster of Hoard's Dairyman, addressed the session.

The attendance at the dairy session was full, indicating a widespread interest in dairying. The exposition held in connection with the Congress was one of the finest displays of farm crops ever held in the West. The county exhibits, for artistic and educational effect, were unexcelled.

A noticeable feature of these exhibits was the lavish display of the various sorghum crops, including kafir, milo, fetereta, sweet sorghums or cane, and Sudan grass. These crops are more and more becoming the standard grain crops of the southwest for feeding purposes. Broom corn, another variety of sorghum, is a great money crop in the drier sections. Wichita is the greatest broom corn market in the world.

With alfalfa and the sorghums as feed crops, and wheat and broom corn as money crops, the farmers of the southwest who follow the principles of dairy farming are establishing a permanent agriculture in which dairying is destined to form no small part.

**Farm Management Demonstration Work**

In the Farm Management Demonstration Work which is being conducted in co-operation with a number of different states the effort is made to take to the farmers some of the principles which have been determined by the farm management investigators of the department and of the various state institutions.

Like other extension work, no effort will be made to tell the whole story at once. There will be considered at first only a few of the most important, and yet most easily understood, factors that tend to govern the income to be secured from any given farm.

Furthermore, the work will not be taken up in the abstract but rather in concrete detail. The demonstrations will be made in actual co-operation with farmers on their own farms and in terms with which they are entirely familiar.

The method of procedure includes analyzing and comparing the business of sixty or more farms in each of a number of localities, selected because of being typical of a larger area. In this analysis the labor income and the important factors governing the same are determined for each farm, and each will be compared with the average of all, and with the average of ten or a dozen of the best in the locality.

The results of this analysis and comparison are then taken back to the farm operator in such a form that he himself can readily tell whether, in order to secure a bigger income, he needs most: (a) to enlarge his business, perhaps by renting more land or by intensify-

ing on what he has, or (b) to diversify his business, by having more crops or kinds of live stock producing income, or (c) by improving the production of crops or live stock already in use, or (d) whether some combination of these will bring more certainly the desired results.

After agreeing with the farmer upon what changes shall be undertaken the following year, arrangements are made to come back for another analysis to check up these changes, and again a year hence, to determine the results secured.

Farm management demonstration agents to conduct this work have already been installed in New York, Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, and Missouri, and arrangements have been made to start the work shortly in fifteen other states.—L. H. Goddard in Farm Management Monthly.

**Warning to Stockmen**

Dourine has made its appearance in Nebraska, according to advices received by Dr. L. C. Kigin, deputy state veterinarian. The animals infected were imported from Wyoming. After these horses were sent to Nebraska the remainder of the animals in original herd were inspected in Wyoming and traces of infection discovered. A government expert, assisted by Dr. Kigin, inspected the horses imported in Nebraska. Samples of blood were drawn from 130 animals, and five mares were found to be infected and six showed traces of the disease. A hurried meeting of the live-stock sanitary board was called and all the stallion inspectors were instructed to draw blood from animals that might be suffering from ailment. Railway agents have been instructed not to accept horses unaccompanied by a permit from stations in Grant, Hooker, Thomas, Blaine and Cherry counties.

So far no traces of the hoof and mouth disease have been detected. Several car loads of cattle, however, were recently shipped from Chicago to western points and these are being watched. The South Omaha stock yards has been notified not to ship any stock to points where herds are infected. The states of Maryland, New York, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania are quarantined for hoof and mouth disease. At South Bend, Ind., the live stock industry has been paralyzed.

Such symptoms as sore feet, sore mouth and extreme glistening slobber should be at once reported. Hoof and mouth disease is the most highly contagious disease known. In the regions affected the government men kill all the animals on the farm, including the mice and rats, and fumigate the premises.

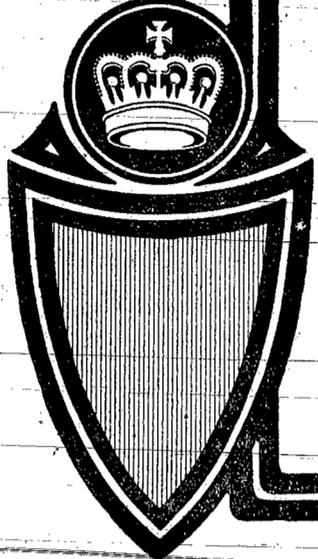
In Nebraska, according to an estimate by Secretary W. R. Mellor of the state board of agriculture, there are cattle valued at \$125,000,000, horses worth \$110,000,000 and swine and sheep worth \$65,000,000. Every precaution should be taken to guard and conserve this vast industry. The shortage of meat will increase the value of all live stock during the coming year and every safeguard should be thrown about the animals. Stockmen can assist by cooperating faithfully with the state and federal officials to keep Nebraska free from contagious diseases.

The war in Europe is proving a big boon to postal savings in this country. From the very day hostilities opened across the seas postal savings receipts began to increase by leaps and bounds and withdrawals fell off, a result quite contrary to the predictions of many well-informed persons who, in their imagination, saw lines of feverish depositors at post-office pay windows anxious to again return their savings to the boot-leg and body-belt depositories whence they came before entrusted to Uncle Sam. But the forecasters failed to reckon on the absolute confidence of the American citizen, regardless of the flag that first met his eyes, in the ability and purpose of the government to carry out its obligations, not only among the nations of the earth, but with the humblest citizen of our land.

Two important results have followed; thousands of people largely of foreign birth, accustomed to send their savings abroad, are now patrons of our postal-savings system; and enormous sums of actual cash have been released for commercial uses among our own people at a time when the need for every available dollar is pressing.

The growth of postal savings in the United States has been steady and healthy, and the system has filled an important gap between the tin-can depository and the factory paymaster. On July 1, when affairs were running smoothly here and abroad and the transmission of money across the Atlantic was safe and expeditious, there was approximately \$43,000,000 of postal savings standing to the credit of about 388,000 depositors. Since then over \$10,000,000 of deposits have been added and the number of depositors has increased enormously. This unprecedented gain is the more striking when it is considered that the net gain in the last three months is larger than the gain for the entire fiscal year 1914. Scores of offices have done more postal-savings business since the war has been going on than was done by them during the previous existence of the service. The increases are confined to no special localities, but have been felt in every nook and corner of the country. New York alone made a gain in September of more than a million, while Brooklyn showed a relatively big increase. Chicago reported a larger gain in the last three months than for the previous twelve months. More than 17,000 new accounts were opened during the period, bringing the number of depositors in that city up to over 21,000.

The unexpected increase in postal-savings business has not only added greatly to the general administrative duties of the system, but has brought up many new and interesting problems which have called for the careful consideration of Postmaster General Burleson and Governor Dockery, Third Assistant Postmaster General. But their task has been lightened somewhat by the promptness of depository banks in furnishing additional security to meet the abnormal deposits. A number of the very largest banks in the country, which have heretofore declined to qualify as depositories for postal-savings funds, are now among the eager applicants for them.



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MORE MILES PER GALLON**

FROM

**RED CROWN  
GASOLINE**

The two things go together—both show a high-grade gasoline. Gasoline that is all gas explodes more readily in a cold cylinder. It drives the car farther for each gallon consumed.

Red Crown is a straight distilled refinery product—always uniform—the essence of heat and power.

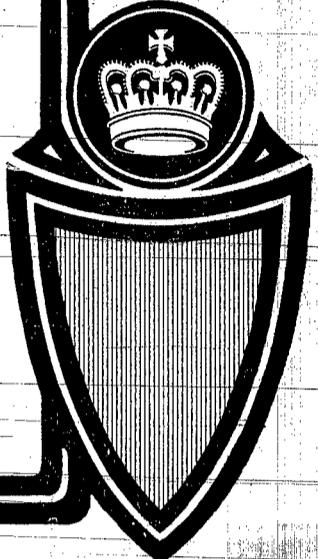
Ask for Red Crown at any garage or supply store. It costs no more than the ordinary kind.

You'll find your car runs best with POLARINE, the standard oil for all motors.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**

(NEBRASKA)

OMAHA



**A Brake on Your Expenditures**

If you would put a brake on your expenditures, deposit your income in this bank, and make your payments by check.

This will establish the habit of thinking twice before spending. If you will have a bank account you will be greatly interested in seeing your deposits GROW.

The best way to get ahead in the world is to have a bank account, and cultivate a growing balance.

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**The First National Bank**

Oldest Bank in Wayne County

Capital.....\$75,000.00

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Frank E. Strahan, President. John T. Bressler, Vice-President.

H. F. Wilson, Vice-President.

H. S. Ringland, Cashier. E. F. Strahan, Assist. Cashier.

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You need a good, warm room to shave and dress in. A Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater will warm any ordinary room in a few minutes.

The Perfection is portable; you can take it to sitting-room, cellar or attic—any room where extra heat is needed—and it is specially convenient in very cold weather.

The Perfection is economical, too—it burns only when you need it. No coal, no kindling; no dirt, no ashes. Good-looking; easy to clean.

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SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS**

guaranteed odorless and smokeless. For sale at hardware and general stores everywhere.

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(NEBRASKA) OMAHA



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Pay your subscription today.

# County Correspondence

## Hoskins News

Mrs. Will Sweigert is seriously ill.

Mr. Scofield of Norfolk was here on business Friday.

O. L. Hyde of Norfolk was here on business Saturday.

Henry Pachen of Norfolk, Sunday with home folks.

L. Koenigstein of Norfolk visited with friends Sunday.

Miss Zela Meriam spent Sunday with relatives in Wayne.

Lloyd Rohrke of Norfolk spent Sunday with home folks.

Sheriff Porter of Wayne was a business visitor Thursday.

Julius Haase of Norfolk, was a business visitor Monday.

Fred Helleman of Norfolk was a business visitor Monday.

H. H. Barge was a business visitor in Norfolk Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Strate visited in Wayne Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eckert were Stanton visitors Wednesday.

Miss Montee Fletcher spent Sunday with home folks in Winside.

R. G. Rohrke was a business visitor to Wayne Monday morning.

Joe Dobbing of Norfolk was in the village on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nitz of Norfolk visited at the Wm. Nitz home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brubaker of Hader visited with relatives, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Filter of Hader visited at the Rohrke home Monday.

Miss Katherine Dolly visited with relatives at Norfolk Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Gleason and son, Lawrence of Norfolk, visited with relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lau of Norfolk spent Sunday at the Otto Raduenz home.

Messrs. Willie and Hubert and Miss Alma Rohrke spent Sunday at the R. G. home.

Miss Alpha Porter of Norfolk visited Saturday with her sister Miss Lula Porter.

The show that was held at the Wetzlich hall Saturday evening was well attended.

Mrs. Fred Nelson left Monday for a visit with relatives in Allen and Homer, Nebraska.

Rev. John Aron is attending the conference of the Lutheran church at Plainview this week.

Mrs. H. Martin and daughter Rosa, of Winside visited at the Glen Green home Sunday.

Miss Frances Schemel visited at the L. Koenigstein home in Norfolk Saturday and Sunday.

Harry Ruhow was taken to the city hospital in Norfolk on Tuesday for medical treatment.

Miss Minnie Machmueller went to Norfolk Monday evening for a few days' visit with friends.

Misses Grace Nettleton and Mabel Schroeder of Wayne came Thursday to visit with home folks.

Misses Eleonora Heberer and Linder Braasch of Hader visited at the Henry Heberer home, Sunday.

Mrs. R. G. Rohrke and daughter Ruth went to Sioux City Wednesday morning for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Rudolph Senultz and two daughters of Norfolk came Thursday and visited several days with relatives.

Mrs. Grace Blazer, Miss Serena Houser and Alfred Houser of Norfolk visited Sunday at the Art. Ziegler home.

Mrs. Walter Weber of Bloomfield will visit the latter part of the week at the home of her brother, H. Barge.

Mrs. John Bunt of Fremont came Friday and visited until Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Barge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziemer and Mr. and Mrs. Will Behmer autoed to Stanton Wednesday afternoon where they attended a wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Goellener, after a two weeks' visit at the L. Langenberg home, left Monday afternoon for their home at Butternut, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Aug. Ziemer returned from Norfolk Saturday, where she underwent an operation at the city hospital. She is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walters and Mrs. F. Schultz of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. John Whitefoot of Omaha visited at the John Pofah home, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cratty and Mrs. B. A. Cratty of Elgin visited Friday at the M. H. Kibler home.

Mrs. Kibler went to Elgin with them where she will visit with relatives.

Those who attended court at Wayne Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moratz, Gust Moratz, Jr., Gus Deck, Henry Meyers, Jim Perry, Paul Deck, Chas. Miller, W. F. Eckert, Mrs. Aug. Deck and daughters, Lizzie and Martha.

On Friday evening, twenty friends of Rev. Aron gathered at his home to help him celebrate his 65th birthday anniversary. The ladies brought well filled baskets and at 11 o'clock a bounteous luncheon was served. His friends departed at a late hour wishing him many happy returns of the day.

## Wilbur Precinct

Wm. Blacke is quite sick with lung fever.

A. E. Halladay and family spent Sunday at G. W. Wingetts.

Mrs. E. C. Smith was quite sick last week but is better at this writing.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmeier last Tuesday, November 3d.

Anthony Litt of Allen and George Rademaker of Laurel visited at R. H. Croases.

Chas. Thun, Adolph Bruggeman, Carl Munson and Frank Lyons are through husking corn.

H. C. Lyons and sons attended the Harry Tidrick hog sale near Winside last Thursday.

Miss Marjorie Ankeny, a trained nurse, is caring for Mrs. H. J. Harmeier and little son.

H. T. Ankeny and family of Laurel called on Miss Marjorie Ankeny Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen of Red Oak, Iowa, came last week for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Campbell.

Frank, Grace and Elmer Lyons, Emil Nygren and Eston Summers visited Sunday afternoon with Fritz Danielson and sisters.

## Wakefield News

H. Halin of Oakland was in town Monday.

Mrs. Albert Utech went to Sioux City Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson, November 9, 1914, a son.

Mrs. Harry Arrasmith of Wayne is visiting her mother, Mrs. McCoughney.

G. G. Johnson was looking after his farming interests near Sibley, Ia., the fore part of the week.

Emery Bechenhauer came down from Norfolk Tuesday for a visit at the J. O. Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Weaver leave this afternoon for Happy, Texas, for a month's visit with relatives.

Mrs. D. Paul returned Monday to her home in Concord after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Kraft returned Wednesday from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Galesburg, Illinois.

Mrs. Ray Stricker and children who have been visiting in the Chas. Beith home returned to Norden Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Westrand returned Sunday afternoon to Omaha after a short visit in the home of her son, Frank.

Miss Marjorie Beebe returned Saturday from Hartington where she spent her vacation with her sister, Miss Bernice.

Mrs. John Peterson returned to Carroll Wednesday, after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Anderson, who accompanied her home.

The Henry Crane family are moving to South Sioux City this week. Mrs. Crane and children left Wednesday and Mr. Crane will go later.

The lecture given by Count Lochwitzky Thursday evening was enjoyed by all who heard him. He told of being exiled to Siberia in a most entertaining manner.

Loren LeValley writes from Winnipeg, Canada, that he has enlisted in the army and expects to leave with the Second Contingent as paymaster in the near future.

W. F. Westrand received a telegram Sunday telling of the birth of a little son to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Samuelson of Billings, Mont. Mrs. Samuelson was formerly Miss Alice Westrand.

Mrs. H. P. Shumway and little Charles left Monday to make their home in Lincoln until the close of the school year. Mrs. W. S. Ebersole entertained a few friends in her honor Saturday evening.

Haggat Chapter No. 39 met Monday evening and elected the following officers: J. O. Peterson, high priest; B. G. Hunter, king; R. H. Mathewson, scribe; D. C. Leaman, Treasurer; J. T. Marriott, secretary.

Mrs. L. P. Dixon invited in about twenty-five guests Thursday afternoon to celebrate her birthday. The hours were spent in social visiting and fancy work. A delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

The football team gained another victory Friday afternoon when they won from the Dakota City team by a score of 35 to 0. Henry and Patterson made sensational runs and Wilhelm and Busby made good gains through the line.

Rev. and Mrs. McCarthy, Misses Bessie Beith and Vida Leaman left Wednesday for Lyons where they will attend the district C. E. Rally. From there they go on with other delegates from the district to attend the State C. E. Convention at Lincoln.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold a Japanese Bazaar in the building occupied by C. H. Merriott Saturday afternoon and evening. All kinds of Japanese articles suitable for Christmas gifts, aprons and candy will be on sale. Hot lunches will be served throughout the afternoon.

Miss Grace Soderberg, who has been fitting herself for a missionary, left Tuesday afternoon for San Francisco. There she will be joined by nine others, all sent by the Norwegian Synod, and will sail for China, and be stationed at Fan Cheng in central China just across the river from Miss Anna Munson.

The Dixon county Sunday school convention begins here this evening and continues through Friday. Miss Brown and Mr. Kimberly state workers, will be here. Miss Brown will give her lecture on her trip around the world in the interest of S. S. work. Count Lochwitzky will be present and take some part in the program. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

## What The Editor Does

You—every one of you—owe the home paper your support, your good will, your assistance.

Why? Because it gives freely of its space to boost every worthy local move and warn of anything that is being "put over" on the people of the community; to announce your church, lodge and social gatherings; to speak well of the old rascal that ends his earthly career; to say that the latest bride is an efficient young woman, while suppressing the fact that she is likewise a cross-eyed scold.

In short, its editor labors day (and often night) to present to you each week all the legitimate news of the country, to aid enterprise, suppress graft, give a medium through which you may make known your wants, your joys, your sorrows, your plans. He tries to lift, spiritually as well as commercially; to bring people and their dollars to town, trusting you to interest them; to give you, his subscribers, the best thoughts in all fields gleaned from his readings, so condensed as to save you time; he fights the battles you want waged and takes the blows that inevitably follow, while you go scotchless. He does all this for three cents a week, less than you spend for gum;—and you sometimes forget to pay him.

What if the country editors all should strike. Would you be content with only your daily papers, giving the war news, the latest markets and state news?—Ex.

## Late News of the World

They are fighting yet in the old world, with but little change in the situation noted. A gain here, a loss there keeps the average about the same as in other days and weeks.

The Japanese have taken the German forts in China, and it is reported that they have engaged the German war vessels in battle off the coast of Chili, with result of engagement unknown.

It is hard to determine which war will terminate first—that in Mexico or the contending factions in the base ball arena who are sparing for points.

In both instances the papers one day announce a settlement of the trouble only to tell in the next issue of the outbreak in a new spot.

Two U. S. cruisers are missing—that is they have not been heard from for a few days, and a search is being made. The North Carolina and the Tennessee are the boats about which the anxiety is felt. Let us hope that it is nothing worse than being stuck in the mud somewhere. They were in far east waters when last known of.

Lassen peak, in view of Chico, California, is in a state of eruption, and smoke and volcanic ashes are drifting over miles of the surrounding country.

As election returns continue to come in the democrats of the state continue to gain strength, and majorities grow. It was a democratic victory in this state for sure.

Have you paid your subscription?

## Estelle Martindale's Plow

### Story of a Duel That Did Not Come Off

By RUTH GRAHAM

It was somewhere between 1850 and 1855 that Adelbert Swift graduated from a northern university and, having heard a great deal about plantation life in the south, concluded to go there with a view to becoming a planter. He had inherited some means with which he might buy and stock a plantation; but, realizing his ignorance of the art of tilling the soil, he felt that it was prudent for him to gain some knowledge on the subject before making an investment.

In order to do this he conceived the idea of obtaining a position as tutor in the family of some planter. The hours he would be required to teach would not be many each day, and he would have time to familiarize himself with the workings of a plantation. He was not long in finding a position in the family of a Colonel Southgate in South Carolina. The Southgate plantation was a very large one, including some 800 negroes. Swift found he had not made a mistake in assuming that there was a great deal to learn in running a plantation. One of them was in itself a community consisting of two main branches, the planting branch and the business branch.

Swift, being young and not yet enervated by the climate, occupied a portion of the day riding about on the plantation observing the methods used and asking questions. He volunteered beside to handle the colonel's accounts, to which he devoted himself during the evenings.

The south has always been noted for the hospitality of its people, and Swift was made at home in the families of the planters in the vicinity of Colonel Southgate's manor house. Indeed, he received more invitations than he had time to accept, which was a source of trouble to him, fearing that when he declined one of them it would be set down as a slight.

Not far from the Southgate plantation resided Miss Estelle Martindale. Her father was supposed by many to be the owner of the plantation he managed. He had married its owner, who had died and left him with a little girl, Estelle. Martindale had contrived to get into debt to his wife for a considerable sum, and she had made a will leaving him an amount equal to his indebtedness, bequeathing the residue to their daughter.

Estelle was about Adelbert Swift's age. She had inherited from her mother not only the plantation, but a practical nature, and was principally occupied in checking an impractical father, whose chief idiosyncrasy was to sink money. She had learned as her mother had learned before her that to save her property from being wasted she must keep it and her finances in her own hands. In managing her father she was very adroit. Nothing hurt his pride so much as to have any one think that he was his daughter's employee. Consequently she always spoke of the plantation as his and consulted him about everything, though, matching her own good against his poor judgment, the consultation always ended in her views being carried out.

Swift, having been highly educated, made an impression upon Estelle Martindale. He found her particularly congenial, and she preferred him to any of the young men of her acquaintance.

When Albert Martindale noticed that an intimacy was spritzing up between Swift and his daughter he fancied he saw the end of his administration. He was not a bad man. Indeed, he was an honorable man, but it was impossible for him to contemplate with equanimity his daughter's marriage, since her husband must learn that his wife's father had no right in law to the plantation or its management. It is very easy for one to find reasons for preventing what is not to his interest and oftentimes to believe his reasons to be sound.

Martindale said nothing to his daughter about the prospect before him, but showed he could not help showing his antagonism to Swift. When they met, except at the Martindale home, he bowed to the young man coldly. In his home he would have scorned to treat any guest except with an appearance at least of cordiality. Estelle saw what was in her father's mind, though Swift did not.

What began between Swift and Miss Martindale with friendship developed into love. Swift called frequently at the Martindale home. Then came flowers, a sure sign that there were intentions. Martindale watched the process with disquietude.

Martindale, himself an ardent southerner, had a friend, a Major Marston, who was much prejudiced against the north. Marston, meeting his friend one day, spoke of Swift's attentions to Estelle and asked if Martindale were going to give his daughter to a northerner. This was the straw that broke the camel's back. Martindale made an evasive reply. But the die was cast. From that time he began to lay plans for breaking up the impending match.

He could not attack Swift on political grounds, for the young man had no political views. But Martindale must find some ground of objection to the man who, by marrying his daughter, would doubtless make an inroad

upon his authority as manager of his plantation. It annoyed him that he could find no valid ground on which to base an opposition. Meeting his friend Marston again, he confessed the fact. There was nothing for Marston to do as his intimate friend but help him out. He covertly circulated a report that Swift was agent for a northern abolitionist society.

When this report came to Martindale's ears he forbade Swift his house, giving the report as a reason for doing so. Swift denied the charge. Hot words ensued, and before Swift realized what had happened he received a challenge to mortal combat from the man whose daughter he was engaged to marry.

He was wondering what in the world to do when Estelle's quadroom maid appeared and handed him a note from her mistress. It appointed a meeting between him and her at the house of a mutual friend. At the time named he went to the place designated and found Estelle waiting for him.

"You have heard what has happened?" he asked.

"I have."

"Is there no possible way out of it?"

"Either you must resign me and leave here or we must find some expedient to head father off."

"How can he be headed off?"

"First, you must not be placed in a cowardly position. He would kill me as well as you if I should marry one who showed the white feather. You must accept his challenge."

"What?"

"Be quiet. I have a plan for preventing the meeting or, at least, delaying it. And if it can be delayed long enough I may bring father to his senses."

"What are you going to do?"

"Perhaps it is better that you should not know. I may have to change my plan at the last moment. One thing you may be assured of—there will be no duel between you and my father. But he must not know that I am aware of his challenge. He would probably take measures to change the hour and place of meeting, and you would then be placed in a position to fight or be disgraced."

"This ended the interview. Swift going to his own home. Estelle remained where she was till later that she might not be seen in his company.

The next morning the two principals and their seconds met in an opening in a wood not far from the Martindale plantation. The ground was being measured off when a horseman rode up and began to read something from a paper he held in his hand.

"Who are you?" asked Martindale, "and what do you want?"

"I am the sheriff of this county, and I want either security or the money on your note of hand past due for \$2,000. The holder of the note is not willing that you should risk your life without first satisfying his claim."

"Nonsense!" cried Martindale, looking at the sheriff as though he would like to shoot him as well as his daughter's lover. "Yo' get out o' the way, and don't yo' interfere with a southern gentleman vindicating his honor."

"Yo' can't fight, majah, without satisfying the claim."

"Can any of yo' gentlemen," said Martindale to the seconds, "relieve me of this unpleasant situation by taking up my note and holding it till I have settled with this man who has insulted me?"

No one present seemed inclined to take the risk.

Martindale stood looking upon those about him with wonder. That a man who was about to defend his honor should be denied a favor like this was incomprehensible to him.

"Do you mean to tell me, gentlemen," he said, "that you deny me the means whereby I may proceed with this affair?"

His friends were spared the necessity of replying, for at the moment there came the clatter of hoofs and a man rode on to the ground in great haste.

"Major Martindale," he said, "are yo' about to engage in mortal combat, suh?"

"What is that to yo', suh?" was the reply.

"In that case I expect yo' befo' riskin' yo' life to satisfy a claim I have against yo' for three hundred and seventy-six dollars and forty-five cents."

"And yo', too, Walker?" exclaimed the major reproachfully. "Has it come to pass in the south that a man cannot protect his household without first settling every trifling amount of indebtedness he has outstanding? Has a man's honor become of less importance than filthy lucre?"

"Yo' have my sympathy, majah. I have no desire to prevent this meeting. Give me security and I shall make no objection to its proceeding."

Martindale looked crushed. Glancing from one to another of his friends, he cried despairingly:

"Will no one help me out of this degrading position?"

"I will, father." The words were spoken in a woman's voice from behind a tree, and Estelle appeared leading a horse on which she had been riding. All looked at her astonished.

"My dear little girl," said the father, "I knew you would be sensitive to yo' father's honor."

"I will take up these notes on condition that you shake hands with Mr. Swift and consent to my marriage with him. He is about to buy the Venable plantation, and I shall go there with him, leaving you to take care of your interests here as you always have done."

Estelle put her arms around her father's neck and did not release him till he had given Swift his hand and consented to the marriage.

It was she who had informed his creditors of the risk he was about to take.

## TROOPS AND MUSIC

### Military Bands Are a Big Feature in the Russian Army.

#### OUTDO ALL OTHER NATIONS.

Besides a Brass Band Each Regiment Has a String and Wood Orchestra and a Drum Corps—Even Posts With Only a Battalion Have Full Bands.

One feature of the Russian army which from time to time has been brought to the attention of the world outside of Russia, chiefly by publications concerning themselves with matters appertaining to music, is the unusual size and number of bands in the military forces of the czar. The Russian soldier has more martial music than any other soldier in the world.

There is no regiment in the Russian service without its own band, and at posts where not a regiment but only a battalion is quartered that battalion has its band. And these Russian military bands are big and impressive musical organizations. Within each is a brass band and an orchestra of string and wood instruments with, of course, the necessary touch of brass and sleep skin. The result is that, while these military bands play primarily military music, they also adapt themselves to the performance of such music as the American hears at a symphony concert.

The regimental band in the United States army consists of thirty-six pieces, and bands on flagships of the navy are smaller. The average Russian army band, or orchestra, has from forty to fifty musicians, and the orchestras of certain guard regiments contain sixty. There are more than 1,000 Russian regiments, and there are in the army about 50,000 bandsmen. Then in the naval and military schools and in the navy there are bands, and if to these are added the twenty to forty musical pupils of a regimental orchestral school and the musical companies of battalions and various cadet schools the number of military musicians in the armed service of Russia amounts to the surprising total of approximately 100,000 men, a number greater than the whole enlisted and commissioned personnel in the American army.

Russia takes a commendable pride in its military bands, and the musicians are all competent. The bandsmen are trained in the regimental band schools or in one of the numerous musical conservatories maintained by the government, and each musical company has a conductor and his assistant, both being graduates of one of the national conservatories of music.

The Russian designation of these military and naval bands is musykalnaya kammada, and they constitute an important factor in the life of the civil population, the government using them for the entertainment of the public as well as for the musical education of the masses very much as the United States uses its military bands at Washington—that is, in providing free concerts for the people. Open air concerts are common in the parks of the larger towns and smaller cities throughout Russia during the summer, and in winter free recitals are given in the barracks and public halls. On Sundays, fete days and national holidays band concerts and orchestral performances are usual in the well settled regions of vast Russia.

The Russian military band is considerably more than an army institution. The cost of maintaining so many bands is considerable even for so rich a country as Russia, but the government considers them as a profitable investment. The Russian soldier has come to require music and he demands it, and these bands entertain the masses and the classes. These bands cater to the highest musical taste, and the average Russian in the cities knows when music is good and he will have no other. The bands play the new and popular music by composers like Ivanoff, but on all the band programs you will see such names as Liszt, Schumann, Chopin, Tschalkowsky, Glinka, Strauss and Debussy.

The army band spreads its musical influence over Russia in another way. After passing through the regimental band school the bandsman serves three years. Then he passes out of the army, usually returning to his native village. The custom is for him to carry back into civil life with him the instrument he played in the government band. His musical training and accomplishment make of him in his home town a more prominent and important man than he otherwise would be. He often takes up the teaching of music and almost invariably keeps up the practice of his art. Very likely he organizes a village band or orchestra, and into this come amateur musicians and other military bandsmen whose army service has expired. About 15,000 Russian army musicians annually leave the army and return home to their families.—Washington Star.

### Tulips of Haarlem.

Holland is famed for its bulb growers, and Haarlem is a specialized horticultural nursery for all Europe and the United States. The tulip, of course, is the typical bulb, the symbol of this amazing Dutch industry and a standard of value—as wheat is the agricultural barometer and pig iron the industrial indicator. The Dutch growers produce 2,000 varieties of tulips. They sell \$1,000,000 worth of bulbs to the United States every year.

Resolve to be thyself, and know that he who finds himself loses his misery.—Matthew Arnold.