

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 18, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR

The Storm Up the Line

While the Saturday night and Sunday storm appeared to be rather mild here, it is reported far different up along the Bloomfield branch as well as west of here. Rain followed by snow was the order all over, but the Bloomfield branch above Carroll had less rain and more snow. With the snow came a fierce wind, which literally kept the air full of snow until it stopped in the railroad cuts, all of which were full to the top, and heaped up. Train men on the train leaving here Saturday morning tell us that they were in the thick of a big snow before reaching their destination, and that all Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night it was one continuous round of blizzard—it often being impossible to see more than a rod or two away. They did not reach Wayne on their return trip until Wednesday morning, and then the engine looked as though it had been bucking plenty of snow.

The train which left here Saturday evening succeeded in getting past Wausa, where a baggage car left the rails, and tied them up until relief came, which did not reach them until Tuesday afternoon. Most of the passengers remained in the coaches—in fact the weather was not inviting enough for many to attempt to go back to Wausa. Food and fire were provided, and all made as comfortable as possible during their enforced stop.

On this line between Sioux City and Norfolk all trains were abandoned Sunday, and the snow plows came as far as Wayne without serious trouble, and from here returned to Emerson, coming out again Monday, and the trains from Sioux City, making the Omaha connection came in here but little late. West of here the plows found plenty of work, and it was not until Tuesday morning that they got through to Norfolk, and came back to tackle the Bloomfield branch. Conditions on the Wakefield-Crofton branch were much the same as on the line from here, and it was not until Wednesday that service was resumed on that line.

There was no severe cold weather with the storm, and while roads were bad people could get about with light sleigh most of the time. Monday the thaw that was interrupted by the blizzard resumed, and the snow is rapidly melting and finding its way to the streams.

Health Statistics

The Democrat is in receipt of a copy of the annual report of the state board of health from which we glean a few statistics that may be of interest.

There were 26,781 births reported, of which 12,779 were male and 14,002 were female. But 128 colored children were born, and of nationalities other than American the German lead all others with a total of 1,073. The Swedes came next. In this county there were 243 births reported and 138 were boys and 105 girls.

The deaths reported numbered 10,735 and but 62 were reported in Wayne county.

Those united in marriage numbered 12,159 or twice that many people, and Wayne county claimed 109 couple.

Alfalfa Biscuit For Food

That is the chief article on the bill of fare at the Carhart demonstration of ranges and stoves now being given at their store. The editor was invited to a feed, and found them quite palatable and easily digested. We at first supposed it would be necessary to chew a cud as do the cows after eating hay, but found that the hay product had been previously pulverized and that this after-mastication was wholly unnecessary. When alfalfa becomes a food for the human race living should be less expensive in this part of Nebraska where it grows so plentifully. Every reader should raise a bit of this food in the garden and harvest it, cure it and grind it in the coffee mill for home use. But really the alfalfa biscuit is excellent.

The Cradle

JOHNSON—Tuesday, February 16, 1915, to W. E. Johnson and wife, a son.

WERT—Saturday, February 13, 1915, to Geo. Wert and wife, a son.

Battle Bandits at Norfolk

Norfolk was thrown into a state of great excitement Monday night by the discovery that the Mexicans wanted at Omaha for the shooting of Detective Ring a few days before were supposed to be in the city. The men were about the railroad yards, and would probably have passed on unmolested, but for the fact that they opened fire upon some of the railroad men who were on duty about the yards, doubtless thinking they were officers searching for them.

The police were at once notified of the shooting and a search of the railroad yard started and resulted in considerable careless shooting in which Policeman Pilger, who was sent to the yards at South Norfolk was the only one shot, and his first warning of trouble came when a bullet from one of the men struck the handle of his revolver and breaking it glanced off striking his side, slightly marking him. The man who fired the shot, said to be Gonzales, snapped his revolver three times more at the officer, but for some reason the shells did not discharge, which doubtless saved the officer's life.

One man was captured, and the other was supposed to have taken refuge in an empty section house, firing from there and holding the officers in check. An engine was sent to the scene and the headlight turned on the house and a guard set about the place who watched until morning, when it was discovered that the house was empty. It is very probable that the man escaped before the guards were placed about the house or the searchlight brought into play.

The man captured says that his name is Juan Paral, and that he was at the house in Omaha where the detective was shot, but was not in at the time of the shooting, but met the other two men as they were making their escape and was urged to flee with them. He claims that he had been in Omaha but a few days, and had been taken to the house by the other men and cared for, he being without money when he made their acquaintance. He said that the three had had a picture taken together, and that he had come to Norfolk with Gonzales, without knowing where they were going. He had a revolver when captured which was all loaded and he made no resistance to the officers. Said the revolver and ammunition had been given him by his companion. He told a simple and plausible story of his life and this experience, and was taken to Omaha where he still maintains the same story.

Just how and when Gonzales escaped or which way he went is very uncertain, as there are several theories advanced, but it is quite probable that he left at once and managed to conceal himself on some outgoing train. Farmers in all directions were notified to watch for him in case he had escaped to the country, but no word has come of his being seen. All this part of Nebraska is being watched, and the cities of northwestern Iowa as well, as many think he made his escape on a train going east.

There is a liberal reward for the capture of the murderers.

Jury Assignment 1915 Term

The jury is called to court for Tuesday of next week, Monday being a legal holiday in court circles, and the following cases are set for Tuesday and Wednesday:

TUESDAY

State vs. Shannon, Attorneys, Kiplinger, Berry and Davis
Malloy vs. Burgess, Attorneys, Siman, Berry & Berry.
Bank vs. Hurlburt, Attorneys Hendrickson, Berry and Wiley.

WEDNESDAY

Gaertner vs. Jones, Attorneys, Berry, Davis.
Clark vs. Jones, Attorneys, Berry, Davis.
Steele vs. Straight, Attorneys, Davis, Berry and Hendrickson.
Supply Co. vs. Nance, Attorneys, Berry & Berry.
Deck vs. Deck, Estate, Attorneys, Siman and Barnhardt and Stewart, and Berry and Davis.
Texley vs. Porter, Attorneys, Allen & Dowling, Berry & Berry.

Advertised Letter List

Letter—Charlie Abger, Soren Anderson, A. I. Beckstrom, Wm. W. Black, August Brueckner, G. E. Gardner, Rev. M. Ludergat.

C. A. BERRY, P. M.

P. E. O. Party to the B. I. L.'s.

Things were humming at the residence of J. Woodward Jones on Monday night. Everyone knew the minute the door was opened that a good time was in view, if they did not know it before.

The many tables all decorated with baskets of Janquils, place cards, etc., the ladies in their prettiest gowns and the anticipation of an appetizing supper cooked and served by nine of the best domestic science experts in town brought smiles to the faces of all. The realization was even better than the anticipation and a second helping was not refused by many of the hungry sex. The gentlemen then enjoyed a smoke in the front parlor while the ladies discussed spring styles after which followed initiation of the B. I. L. candidates. These letters stand for Brother-In-Law and refer to the husbands of the married members and by courtesy to the escorts of the unmarried ones.

The ritual work was in charge of High Chief Priestess, Mrs. C. A. Chace, Chief talking machine Victorola Senter, Chief of Police Pat Theobald, the victims being Judge A. A. Welch, Banker Harvey Ringland, Colonel D. H. Cunningham and Right Honorable Warren Shultheis. Dr. T. T. Jones was given the second degree. While the whole play was laughable the chef-d'oeuvre was the last act.

Messrs. Senter and Theobald had gone to considerable work to rig up a device like unto a scaffold. Up into this the blindfolded victims were led on narrow plank where by machinery and other scenic effects they were raised until they had the sensation of touching the ceiling, then being commanded to jump! After the blindfold was removed, the victim gazing on the diabolical pie-e-of-machinery showed by his expression that it looked as bad as it seemed.

An "Ode to the B. I. L.'s" written for the occasion and sung with much expression to the tune of "Baby Mine" by the P. E. O. sisters brought broader smiles to the faces of their guests as each one felt himself decorated by the many bouquets thrown.

Score cards in the shape of red hearts were distributed and a progressive salmagundi party of games enjoyed. At the head-table auction bridge was played and here Judge Welch held court during all the games, receiving a bouquet of Jonquils as the gentleman's prize while Mrs. Ringland was presented with a like gift as the winner among the ladies.

The royal entertainers on this occasion were Mesdames Jones, Theobald, Perry Theobald, T. T. Jones, Hufford, Norris, Blair, Warren Shultheis and Senter.

It's a long way up here to Joneses
It's a long way to come,
It's a long way up here to Joneses
But they always make things hum;
Goodbye to the East side
Farewell our old home,
It's a long, long way up here to
Joneses
But we always come.

Special Program

Special program given by the Missionary society at the Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, February 21.

Hymn, Scripture Reading, Prayer.
Solo—Mrs. Morris.
"The Negro in His African Home"—Ruth Ingham.
Violin Duet—Elizabeth Mines and Joe Ringland.
"Emancipation and the Negro's Plea"—Grace Nettleton.
"Progress"—R. B. Berry.
Solo—Mrs. Watkins.
"I'm Boun' fo' Scotia"—Will McEachen.
Violin Trio—Elizabeth Mines, Knox Jones, and Joe Ringland.
"Toussiant Lonverture"—Ralph Ingham.
"O Lil' Lamb"—Marietta Clasen.
Anthem—Choir.
Brief Talk—Rev. Cross.
Offering, Hymn, Benediction.

But little business was transacted at the district court this week. But three foreign born citizens were examined and granted papers making them citizens of this free republic. They were William Henry Selligman from near Carroll who was born in Germany; Hinrich Christian Willom Johannes Beuthner, a German who lives near Winside, and Richard Morgan Jones, a native of Wales who resides at Carroll.

Social Notes

The Juvenile Music club met with Mrs. J. T. House Saturday afternoon. Roll call was responded to by facts relating to the life and works of Beethoven. An interesting review of a recent magazine article on the life of Beethoven was given by Joe Ringland. After the regular program of piano and violin music the club presented Johnnie Marsteller with a tie-clasp. Johnnie will leave Wayne soon with his parents to live at Chadron, Nebraska, where he expects to continue his study of music.

The U. D. club met with Mrs. Chas. Craven last Monday afternoon. After the study of the lesson on South American Life, a pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed by members of the club. Delicious refreshments were served by hostess. No regular meeting next Monday afternoon. On Monday evening, February 22nd, the U. D. club and their husbands will be entertained by Mrs. Harry Craven and Mrs. Charlie Craven at the home of the former.

The Bible Study Circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis. A large attendance was present to study the Sunday school lesson which was very helpfully led by Mrs. Likes. Next Tuesday afternoon the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ed Ellis, where they will celebrate the 13th anniversary of the Bible Circle. There will be a program for the social part of the afternoon. We hope to see a large number at this anniversary.

There was a pleasant party at the home of Mrs. and L. A. Kiplinger Monday evening when the members of the club of "Newly Weds" and a few others were entertained in honor of Mrs. Fick, a relative who was here from Elkton, South Dakota, for a visit. The evening was happily spent with games and social chat. Dainty refreshments were served.

The Acme club met with Mrs. Britell last Monday afternoon. Lesson was on current events with Mrs. Britell as leader. Miss Fannie DeBow of Coleridge was an out of town guest. Next Monday will be the annual dinner party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ingham. The members' husbands will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaman entertained the O. N. T. at their home Monday evening. The house was decorated in valentines, and hearts. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The evening was spent in playing "500". The next meeting will be with Dr. and Mrs. Ingham.

A number of young ladies surprised Miss Hazel Norton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norton last Wednesday evening. The time was very pleasantly spent. Miss Hazel departed for Carroll Thursday where she will teach.

The N. M. N. S. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mellor last Wednesday evening. A pleasant evening was spent in playing "500". Light refreshments were served. The club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan next week.

The Early Hour club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Jones last Thursday evening. The usual game of "500" was played. Dainty refreshments was served by hostess. The club meets tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ley.

The Monday club met with Mrs. Kiplinger last Monday afternoon. Members answered to roll call with quotations from Van Dyke. Mrs. Mellor read the Mansion by Van Dyke. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hahn.

Because of the condition of the roads, which are not the best, the Rural Home society will not hold their regular February meeting. Notice of the next meeting will be given later.

The Minerva club met with Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Lew Owen as leader. The subject of the lesson was "Conditions Affecting the Sway of Custom."

The Young Ladies Bible Circle will meet with Miss Mabel Gossard Saturday evening, February 21 at 7 p. m.

A Good Hog Sale

The sale of Poland China sows at this place last Thursday by Henry and Gustav Paulsen ranks as one of the best sales ever held at the pavilion, both in the high quality of the stock and the average price. The weather was favorable for the local buyers to attend and nearly all of the offering was purchased by Wayne county farmers and breeders which shows that the stockmen here know that it is worth while to keep good stock at home. They had their great sire Jumbo in the ring for show purposes. He weighs 800 pounds as a 2-year-old and was shapely enough to win champion place at the interstate fair last fall. No. 11 topped the sale at \$90 and five of her gilts sold at an average of \$70. From one sow Mr. Paulsen tells us they sold more than \$450 worth of offspring within a year. Below is a list of the sales:

- No. 12, W. R. Mick, Carroll, \$40.
 - 13, Vern Richardson, Wayne, \$35.
 - 2, Louie Langberg, Hoskins, \$57.
 - 1, Louie Langberg, Hoskins, \$45.
 - 3, C. Weisersheuser, Wayne, \$47.
 - 6, John Bruse, Wisner, \$30.
 - 11, W. M. Wright & Son, Allen, \$90.
 - 10, John A. Heeren, Carroll, \$66.
 - 8, L. Owens, Wayne, \$45.
 - 5, Harvey Miner, Wayne, \$41.
 - 9, John Bruse, Wisner, \$41.
 - 7, George Hansen, Carroll, \$36.
 - 4, S. E. Auker, Wayne, \$45.
 - 14, Harvey Miner, Wayne, \$7.
 - 15, W. H. Gildersleeve, Wayne, \$51.
 - 16, W. H. Gildersleeve, Wayne, \$54.
 - 17, E. A. Straight, Hoskins, \$45.
 - 18, Harry Tidrick, Winside, \$74.
 - 19, Robert Schug, Coleridge, \$78.
 - 20, W. H. Gildersleeve, Wayne, \$47.
 - 21, W. H. Gildersleeve, Wayne, \$46.
 - 27, Harry Tidrick, Winside, \$60.
 - 39, Louie Longberg, Hoskins, \$61.
 - 40, Wm. Mellor, Wayne, \$37.
 - 29, Henry Harmeier, Carroll, \$38.
 - 32, G. F. Roggenbach, Altona, \$43.
 - 31, S. E. Auker, Wayne, \$46.
 - 26, Arthur McGill, Wisner, \$34.
 - 35, W. H. Gildersleeve, Wayne, \$39.
 - 36, Luther Milliken, Wayne, \$43.
 - 34, W. H. Gildersleeve, Wayne, \$47.
 - 37, Harry Tidrick, Winside, \$60.
 - 38, John M. Peterson, Carroll, \$49.
 - 22, Hornby Brothers, Winside, \$52.
 - 23, W. H. Gildersleeve, Wayne, \$43.
 - 24, Henry Himmericks, Wayne, \$43.
 - 25, Henry Schlums, Carroll, \$44.
 - 30, George Eddie, Carroll, \$42.
 - 28, S. E. Auker, Wayne, \$37.
- Your favorite cigar is ready at the Model Pharmacy.—adv.

School Notes

Prepared by Florence Wright
The kindergarten in taking up the various workers of the community, is studying the blacksmith. They visited one of the Wayne blacksmith shops Monday afternoon.

The first grade is developing the George Washington story and are going to decorate their room.

The first grade had perfect attendance Tuesday, which was the first since January 16th. In their language work they are studying Washington's life and are making little badges to wear.

The fifth grade is going to give a program Friday. Recent visitors of the fifth grade were Mrs. Corzine and Mrs. Crossland. Tuesday afternoon Henry Ley told and illustrated the "Wizard of Oz".

The sixth grade is going to sing for the teachers' meeting Saturday afternoon.

The seventh grade is reviewing scale building in music. They are still working diligently at Washington's famous retreat in history.

A chicken pie luncheon will be served to the visiting county teachers in the domestic science rooms of the Wayne high school Saturday noon.

The handicraft classes in high school are progressing nicely with their work. Some of the boys are working on fobs, while the girls are making purses and card cases. The high school sewing classes are also nicely started.

Miss Dayton's plane geometry class have taken up the geometrical uses of pencil, ruler and compass.

The Nebraska Wesleyan Glee Club sang several selections before the high school during the music period Friday. They were much enjoyed.

Prof. A. E. Nordgren's botany class will begin the study of phanerogams next week.

Last Friday the W. H. S. basket ball team met the Bloomfield team at Wayne. The score was 45 to 11 in favor of Wayne. The record shows that in three games played this season, Wayne has scored 114 points to the visiting teams' 41. Next Friday, February 19, Wayne will play Oakland on the home floor.

The seniors will soon hold a food exchange and bazaar. Further particulars will be stated in next week's paper.

Tuesday Herman Mildner received a large package of papers from Germany, sent by his brother. We did not read them, nor had Mr. Mildner when we saw him, but he anticipated the satisfaction of reading some war news that was not entirely guessed at, even if it was old. The papers were mailed a week before Christmas, and prove that it is a long way from Germany in these strenuous war times.

Pay your subscription today.

Jones' Bookstore

Office Furniture and Stationery Supplies

Blank Books : Letter Filing Cases and Cabinets.

The I. P. line of Ledgers, Ring Books, Commercial and Professional Outfits.

Business Stationery and Cards Engraved.

Initial Stationery—Old Hampshire Bond, Old Hampshire Vellum. These papers may be chosen in perfect confidence.

Old Hampshire Bond Typewriting Paper : Whiting's Versailles Lincen, and Correspondent Cards. These are above reproach.

Jones' Bookstore

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Try a Havana—The Wayne County 5c cigar. adv. 5lf.

J. T. Baughan went to Lincoln last week for a short visit.

Mrs. Clark from Sholes was a passenger to Omaha Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Benson went to Wakefield Monday to visit relatives a few days.

E. B. Chichester and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. A. Chichester went to visit at Omaha Saturday.

Dr. J. G. Green went to Omaha Monday, planning to go from there to visit a week or two in the east and south.

The city schools of Madison have a total enrollment of 442, and employ 14 instructors, including Superintendent Short.

Mrs. Earl McMullen of Craig was here last week visiting her mother Mrs. E. H. Dorsett and also at the home of L. M. Owen.

If you want the best cuts of Beef, Pork, Veal or Mutton, phone or call at the Central Meat Market. Two phones, 66 and 67.—adv. tf.

Wm. McMillen from Clark, South Dakota, was here last week visiting at the home of his brother, Harry McMillen. He returned Saturday.

Arthur L. Burnham, one of the instructors of the Fremont Normal, was a Wayne visitor Saturday, spending the day with friends at the normal.

The Wisner Free Press is running a free want column for its subscribers. They are each entitled to 5 lines two times each year without cost.

John Krei went to Bloomfield the last of the week to visit his son a few days and assist him in getting ready to move to a farm which he has near Randolph.

Mrs. McConnough from Wakefield came last week to visit at the home of her friends, Chan Norton and wife, and was stormbound here until Monday afternoon.

The Stanton County teacher is a new publication gotten out by Irah B. Ohlson, the county superintendent of schools. Its first object is to give the teacher and school news of Stanton county.

Seventeen head of well-bred 2-year-old steers and eighteen head of well-bred yearling steers will be sold at the Miner sale on Thursday, February 25. These steers are now on about full feed.—adv.

63 head of hogs will be sold at the Miner sale on Thursday, February 25. 40 choice brood sows, part of which are yearlings, and all are bred to thoroughbred Poland China boar from the James Jensen & Son herd, Newell, Iowa.—adv.

Hon. G. S. Mears was home from Lincoln over Saturday and Sunday. He reports that it seems a little more as though they were going to get some legislation passed than it did the first few weeks.

G. L. Tharp of Spencer was here Friday night and part of Saturday while returning from a business trip to Omaha. He says that there was snow and plenty of it all along the entire route he traveled.

Misses Britton and Peterson, who teach at Sioux City, and Miss Grothe who teaches at Dakota City came home Friday evening to spend Sunday with home folks, and on account of the storm were unable to return for school Monday.

Report of the Condition of

State Bank of Wayne

of Wayne, Nebraska, Charter, No. 448, in the State of Nebraska at the close of business Feb. 19, 1915.

Resources	
Loans and discounts	\$352,614.01
Overdrafts	788.02
Bankinghouse furniture etc.	9,000.00
Current expenses, taxes and interest pd.	108.87
Due from National and State banks	71,796.94
Checks, items of ex.	879.42
Currency	10,465.00
Gold coin	12,000.00
Silver, nickels, cents	1,774.82
Total	96,908.18
Liabilities	459,419.08
Capital stock paid in	\$ 10,000.00
Surplus fund	10,000.00
Undivided profits	4,743.17
Dividends unpaid	400.00
Indiv'd deposits	
subject to check	\$176,888.47
Demand certifi-	
cates of deposit	9,312.00
Time certificates	
of deposit	219,198.91
Due to National and state banks	2,338.71
Total deposits	400,128.00
Depositors' Guaranty fund	4,743.17
TOTAL	\$159,619.68

STATE OF NEBRASKA,
County of Wayne,
I, Rollie W. Ley, Cashier of the above named bank, do hereby certify that the above statement is correct and true, and that the same is true to the State Banking Board, Rollie W. Ley, Cashier.
Attest: C. A. CHASE, Director.
HENRY LEY, Director.

Don't forget the Miner sale on Thursday, February 25 at which time they will sell 5 head of horses, 53 head of high grade cattle and 63 head of good hogs, farm machinery, etc.—adv.

Ten cars containing samples of the finest of everything under the sun produced in Argentine Republic is now being handled by the Burlington en route to the Panama Pacific International Exposition, February 20th.

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. —34.tf.

Miss Barbara Scattergood of Michigan, who is teaching at Sioux City, came Friday night with Miss Anna Peterson to spend Sunday at the home of her parents here. They returned to their school work Monday.

Iowa manufactured 96,000,000 pounds of butter last year, and they are planning to make more this year. They are using the dairy demonstration train to educate; and they pay much attention to the proper ration in their lectures.

Del Strickland was at Lyons on a business trip last week, and while there attended a Hampshire sow sale, where three of the animals sold for a little more than \$700. No one need kick at the price of bacon with hogs selling at those figures.

Mrs. Thos. Kingston from near Carroll arrived here Monday morning on her way home from a visit at Spokane. She had been delayed by snow on the way home, but found the most trouble between St. Paul and Sioux City, the train coming into the latter place 10 hours late.

S. R. Theobald left last week to spend a week or two in Texas, visiting his daughter, who is teaching at San Antonio, and looking after some interests he holds in the "Lone Star" state. Of one thing we are sure, he left just in time to escape quite a little blizzard, unless it followed south pretty fast.

John Good and family returned Saturday from a visit of two weeks in Iowa, but only part of the time was spent with their friends, as they were storm stayed several days, and arrived home in a storm, on the last train from the east until Monday, the road blocking until the snow plows cleared the cuts.

Elmer Noakes returned Monday morning from Rochester, Minnesota, where he went with his wife three weeks ago. She underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, and was getting along nicely when he started for home. He also reported that Miss Wright, who is at that place, is on the road to recovery.

A directory of Nebraska dairy cattle breeders and dealers, known as extension bulletin No. 26 of the agricultural experiment station of Nebraska, has just been issued. This bulletin may be had free of cost by residents of Nebraska upon application to the bulletin department, University Farm, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Miss Fannie Britell was home from Bloomfield Saturday and left Saturday evening to return to her school work there. The report came Sunday that the train had gotten out beyond Wausa and was stalled there with a baggage car off the track. If the passengers remained in the train they had a quiet Sunday in the country.

Mrs. Frank Lane from Prescott, Iowa, was here last week, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lundberg, she and Mrs. Lundberg having long been acquainted. Mrs. Lane was a student at the Wayne normal a number of years ago, and notes many improvements since that time in Wayne and the school. Saturday morning she went to Randolph to visit a brother.

Stanton merchants, aided by the newspapers of the place, last week had bargain week for six days, and also gave some extra attractions on certain days. We venture that it paid the merchants, even though the weather and roads were unfavorable. It might not have been a big week, but without the move it would have been a powerful dead place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craven went to Omaha Tuesday for a short visit. Henry Glassmeyer and wife left Tuesday to visit at Tamadge for a short time.

Mrs. John Gustafson and daughter Miss Nellie, and Frank Sederstrom went to Omaha Tuesday to look after some matters of business.

Mrs. Laura Guffey and son from Emerson were here last week visiting at the home of I. C. Trumbauer and wife, the lady's sister. They returned home Monday.

Judge Graves has announced the dates for holding the terms of court for the Eighth judicial district of Nebraska for 1915, as follows: Cumming county, March 8, November 3; Dakota county, February 15, September 27; Stanton county, March 1, October 4; Cedar county, February 1, September 13; Dixon county, March 22, December 6; and Thurston county, April 5, October 11.

F. S. Jones of Tabor, Iowa, returned home Tuesday, following a visit here at the home of his son, E. L. Jones.

There is to be a pavilion sale at Wakefield Saturday, the 27th, according to the report of Auctioneer Neely, who was over there last week.

H. F. Fredrichs was the choice of the voters at the Bloomfield postmaster election last week. There were seven candidates, and the preferential system was employed at the election. The man selected is said to be an energetic business man who will be in every way competent to fill the office acceptably, but he was not known as a great party worker, we are told. The days of the "party worker," as known of old, appear to be passing. What the people want is party service and that to be public service. The old time "party worker" was correctly named, for he "worked" the party for selfish ends.

Auctioneer Neely was at Sioux City Tuesday, attending the horse auction there.

S. E. Merty was elected postmaster at Columbus last week. There were 1600 votes cast, and five men were candidates.

Anyone wishing to start in the thoroughbred cattle business will do well to attend the Miner sale Thursday, February 25, at which time he is offering a number of registered Polled Durham and Shorthorn bulls and heifers.—adv.

The past week has been one of considerable tussle with sidewalks. If you had one to keep clean you had a busy time with snow and ice. If you were afoot and alone on some one else's walk it was a tussle to keep on your feet—and all did not do that all times. But considering the amount of snow and blow the walks of Wayne have been kept fairly clean and passable in most places. In fact a large snow appears to be better cared for than a small one.

Pay your subscription today. Geo McEachen was at Florence Tuesday attending a sale of Poland China-bred sows. He tells us that he purchased nine sows at a sale at Bancroft recently, and that he is getting a foundation for a choice herd.

E. B. Hirschman, democrat, who retired from the county treasurer's office in Cedar county to become editor of the Hartington News takes objection to our statement that the News would not fight the taxpayers' battles as in the past. Hope Bro. Hirschman proves us to be a liar, when a man like Kelley a democrat, fights the officials of the county, also democrats, who are putting the county \$71,000 in debt by mismanagement, and goes without any of the "plumbs" that might reasonably be his by "winking the other eye" his successor will have to work over time keeping up the reputation of the newspaper.—Dakota County Record.

Have you paid your subscription?

Don't forget the Miner sale on Thursday, February 25 at which time they will sell 5 head of horses, 53 head of high grade cattle and 63 head of good hogs, farm machinery, etc.—adv.

Ten cars containing samples of the finest of everything under the sun produced in Argentine Republic is now being handled by the Burlington en route to the Panama Pacific International Exposition, February 20th.

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. —34.tf.

Miss Barbara Scattergood of Michigan, who is teaching at Sioux City, came Friday night with Miss Anna Peterson to spend Sunday at the home of her parents here. They returned to their school work Monday.

Iowa manufactured 96,000,000 pounds of butter last year, and they are planning to make more this year. They are using the dairy demonstration train to educate; and they pay much attention to the proper ration in their lectures.

Del Strickland was at Lyons on a business trip last week, and while there attended a Hampshire sow sale, where three of the animals sold for a little more than \$700. No one need kick at the price of bacon with hogs selling at those figures.

Mrs. Thos. Kingston from near Carroll arrived here Monday morning on her way home from a visit at Spokane. She had been delayed by snow on the way home, but found the most trouble between St. Paul and Sioux City, the train coming into the latter place 10 hours late.

S. R. Theobald left last week to spend a week or two in Texas, visiting his daughter, who is teaching at San Antonio, and looking after some interests he holds in the "Lone Star" state. Of one thing we are sure, he left just in time to escape quite a little blizzard, unless it followed south pretty fast.

John Good and family returned Saturday from a visit of two weeks in Iowa, but only part of the time was spent with their friends, as they were storm stayed several days, and arrived home in a storm, on the last train from the east until Monday, the road blocking until the snow plows cleared the cuts.

Elmer Noakes returned Monday morning from Rochester, Minnesota, where he went with his wife three weeks ago. She underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, and was getting along nicely when he started for home. He also reported that Miss Wright, who is at that place, is on the road to recovery.

A directory of Nebraska dairy cattle breeders and dealers, known as extension bulletin No. 26 of the agricultural experiment station of Nebraska, has just been issued. This bulletin may be had free of cost by residents of Nebraska upon application to the bulletin department, University Farm, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Miss Fannie Britell was home from Bloomfield Saturday and left Saturday evening to return to her school work there. The report came Sunday that the train had gotten out beyond Wausa and was stalled there with a baggage car off the track. If the passengers remained in the train they had a quiet Sunday in the country.

Mrs. Frank Lane from Prescott, Iowa, was here last week, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lundberg, she and Mrs. Lundberg having long been acquainted. Mrs. Lane was a student at the Wayne normal a number of years ago, and notes many improvements since that time in Wayne and the school. Saturday morning she went to Randolph to visit a brother.

Stanton merchants, aided by the newspapers of the place, last week had bargain week for six days, and also gave some extra attractions on certain days. We venture that it paid the merchants, even though the weather and roads were unfavorable. It might not have been a big week, but without the move it would have been a powerful dead place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craven went to Omaha Tuesday for a short visit. Henry Glassmeyer and wife left Tuesday to visit at Tamadge for a short time.

Mrs. John Gustafson and daughter Miss Nellie, and Frank Sederstrom went to Omaha Tuesday to look after some matters of business.

Mrs. Laura Guffey and son from Emerson were here last week visiting at the home of I. C. Trumbauer and wife, the lady's sister. They returned home Monday.

Judge Graves has announced the dates for holding the terms of court for the Eighth judicial district of Nebraska for 1915, as follows: Cumming county, March 8, November 3; Dakota county, February 15, September 27; Stanton county, March 1, October 4; Cedar county, February 1, September 13; Dixon county, March 22, December 6; and Thurston county, April 5, October 11.

F. S. Jones of Tabor, Iowa, returned home Tuesday, following a visit here at the home of his son, E. L. Jones.

There is to be a pavilion sale at Wakefield Saturday, the 27th, according to the report of Auctioneer Neely, who was over there last week.

H. F. Fredrichs was the choice of the voters at the Bloomfield postmaster election last week. There were seven candidates, and the preferential system was employed at the election. The man selected is said to be an energetic business man who will be in every way competent to fill the office acceptably, but he was not known as a great party worker, we are told. The days of the "party worker," as known of old, appear to be passing. What the people want is party service and that to be public service. The old time "party worker" was correctly named, for he "worked" the party for selfish ends.

Auctioneer Neely was at Sioux City Tuesday, attending the horse auction there.

S. E. Merty was elected postmaster at Columbus last week. There were 1600 votes cast, and five men were candidates.

Anyone wishing to start in the thoroughbred cattle business will do well to attend the Miner sale Thursday, February 25, at which time he is offering a number of registered Polled Durham and Shorthorn bulls and heifers.—adv.

The past week has been one of considerable tussle with sidewalks. If you had one to keep clean you had a busy time with snow and ice. If you were afoot and alone on some one else's walk it was a tussle to keep on your feet—and all did not do that all times. But considering the amount of snow and blow the walks of Wayne have been kept fairly clean and passable in most places. In fact a large snow appears to be better cared for than a small one.

Pay your subscription today. Geo McEachen was at Florence Tuesday attending a sale of Poland China-bred sows. He tells us that he purchased nine sows at a sale at Bancroft recently, and that he is getting a foundation for a choice herd.

E. B. Hirschman, democrat, who retired from the county treasurer's office in Cedar county to become editor of the Hartington News takes objection to our statement that the News would not fight the taxpayers' battles as in the past. Hope Bro. Hirschman proves us to be a liar, when a man like Kelley a democrat, fights the officials of the county, also democrats, who are putting the county \$71,000 in debt by mismanagement, and goes without any of the "plumbs" that might reasonably be his by "winking the other eye" his successor will have to work over time keeping up the reputation of the newspaper.—Dakota County Record.

Have you paid your subscription?

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craven went to Omaha Tuesday for a short visit. Henry Glassmeyer and wife left Tuesday to visit at Tamadge for a short time.

Mrs. John Gustafson and daughter Miss Nellie, and Frank Sederstrom went to Omaha Tuesday to look after some matters of business.

Mrs. Laura Guffey and son from Emerson were here last week visiting at the home of I. C. Trumbauer and wife, the lady's sister. They returned home Monday.

Judge Graves has announced the dates for holding the terms of court for the Eighth judicial district of Nebraska for 1915, as follows: Cumming county, March 8, November 3; Dakota county, February 15, September 27; Stanton county, March 1, October 4; Cedar county, February 1, September 13; Dixon county, March 22, December 6; and Thurston county, April 5, October 11.

F. S. Jones of Tabor, Iowa, returned home Tuesday, following a visit here at the home of his son, E. L. Jones.

There is to be a pavilion sale at Wakefield Saturday, the 27th, according to the report of Auctioneer Neely, who was over there last week.

H. F. Fredrichs was the choice of the voters at the Bloomfield postmaster election last week. There were seven candidates, and the preferential system was employed at the election. The man selected is said to be an energetic business man who will be in every way competent to fill the office acceptably, but he was not known as a great party worker, we are told. The days of the "party worker," as known of old, appear to be passing. What the people want is party service and that to be public service. The old time "party worker" was correctly named, for he "worked" the party for selfish ends.

Auctioneer Neely was at Sioux City Tuesday, attending the horse auction there.

S. E. Merty was elected postmaster at Columbus last week. There were 1600 votes cast, and five men were candidates.

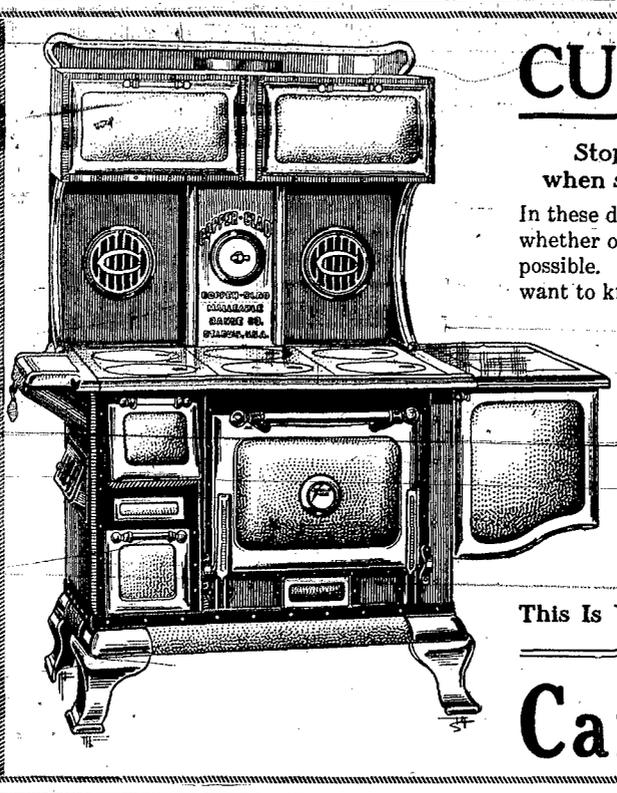
Anyone wishing to start in the thoroughbred cattle business will do well to attend the Miner sale Thursday, February 25, at which time he is offering a number of registered Polled Durham and Shorthorn bulls and heifers.—adv.

The past week has been one of considerable tussle with sidewalks. If you had one to keep clean you had a busy time with snow and ice. If you were afoot and alone on some one else's walk it was a tussle to keep on your feet—and all did not do that all times. But considering the amount of snow and blow the walks of Wayne have been kept fairly clean and passable in most places. In fact a large snow appears to be better cared for than a small one.

Pay your subscription today. Geo McEachen was at Florence Tuesday attending a sale of Poland China-bred sows. He tells us that he purchased nine sows at a sale at Bancroft recently, and that he is getting a foundation for a choice herd.

E. B. Hirschman, democrat, who retired from the county treasurer's office in Cedar county to become editor of the Hartington News takes objection to our statement that the News would not fight the taxpayers' battles as in the past. Hope Bro. Hirschman proves us to be a liar, when a man like Kelley a democrat, fights the officials of the county, also democrats, who are putting the county \$71,000 in debt by mismanagement, and goes without any of the "plumbs" that might reasonably be his by "winking the other eye" his successor will have to work over time keeping up the reputation of the newspaper.—Dakota County Record.

Have you paid your subscription?



CUT THE FUEL COST

Stop spending ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for fuel when sixty-five would do the same work and do it better. In these days of high prices and heavy expense it will pay you to see whether or not you are doing your cooking on the most economical plan possible. If you are getting along with a "fuel-hog" in your kitchen and want to know how to cut your fuel cost one-third—let us show you the

COPPER CLAD MALLEABLE RANGE

and explain to you the construction and exclusive features that will assure you of cutting the fuel cost. The Copper Clad Malleable is different from other ranges because the manner of building is different. It is not bolted and patched with putty like the ordinary stove—but riveted tight to stay tight thru the years.

This Is Your Pocket Book Insurance. Let Us Show You

Carhart Hardware

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craven went to Omaha Tuesday for a short visit. Henry Glassmeyer and wife left Tuesday to visit at Tamadge for a short time.

Mrs. John Gustafson and daughter Miss Nellie, and Frank Sederstrom went to Omaha Tuesday to look after some matters of business.

Mrs. Laura Guffey and son from Emerson were here last week visiting at the home of I. C. Trumbauer and wife, the lady's sister. They returned home Monday.

Judge Graves has announced the dates for holding the terms of court for the Eighth judicial district of Nebraska for 1915, as follows: Cumming county, March 8, November 3; Dakota county, February 15, September 27; Stanton county, March 1, October 4; Cedar county, February 1, September 13; Dixon county, March 22, December 6; and Thurston county, April 5, October 11.

F. S. Jones of Tabor, Iowa, returned home Tuesday, following a visit here at the home of his son, E. L. Jones.

There is to be a pavilion sale at Wakefield Saturday, the 27th, according to the report of Auctioneer Neely, who was over there last week.

H. F. Fredrichs was the choice of the voters at the Bloomfield postmaster election last week. There were seven candidates, and the preferential system was employed at the election. The man selected is said to be an energetic business man who will be in every way competent to fill the office acceptably, but he was not known as a great party worker, we are told. The days of the "party worker," as known of old, appear to be passing. What the people want is party service and that to be public service. The old time "party worker" was correctly named, for he "worked" the party for selfish ends.

Auctioneer Neely was at Sioux City Tuesday, attending the horse auction there.

S. E. Merty was elected postmaster at Columbus last week. There were 1600 votes cast, and five men were candidates.

Anyone wishing to start in the thoroughbred cattle business will do well to attend the Miner sale Thursday, February 25, at which time he is offering a number of registered Polled Durham and Shorthorn bulls and heifers.—adv.

The past week has been one of considerable tussle with sidewalks. If you had one to keep clean you had a busy time with snow and ice. If you were afoot and alone on some one else's walk it was a tussle to keep on your feet—and all did not do that all times. But considering the amount of snow and blow the walks of Wayne have been kept fairly clean and passable in most places. In fact a large snow appears to be better cared for than a small one.

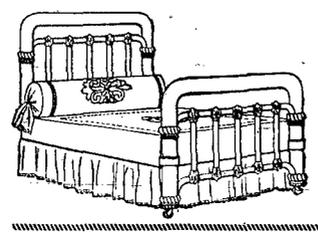
Pay your subscription today. Geo McEachen was at Florence Tuesday attending a sale of Poland China-bred sows. He tells us that he purchased nine sows at a sale at Bancroft recently, and that he is getting a foundation for a choice herd.

E. B. Hirschman, democrat, who retired from the county treasurer's office in Cedar county to become editor of the Hartington News takes objection to our statement that the News would not fight the taxpayers' battles as in the past. Hope Bro. Hirschman proves us to be a liar, when a man like Kelley a democrat, fights the officials of the county, also democrats, who are putting the county \$71,000 in debt by mismanagement, and goes without any of the "plumbs" that might reasonably be his by "winking the other eye" his successor will have to work over time keeping up the reputation of the newspaper.—Dakota County Record.

Have you paid your subscription?

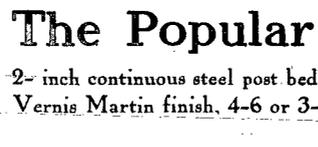
A Car Load of Brass and Iron Beds To Go On Sale Jan. 23rd to Feb. 20th

Every Iron Bed Guaranteed. Every broken part will be replaced free of charge. Every Brass Bed Guaranteed Not to Tarnish. Every Brass Bed Discounted 20 per cent to 25 per cent.



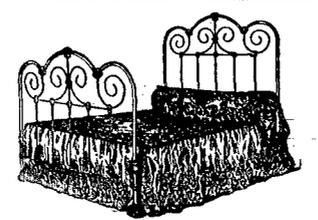
The Popular \$10.00 Bed
2-inch continuous steel post, 5 fillers, 4-6 or 3-6. White or Vernis Martin finish.
Special \$6.85

Regular \$9.00 Bed
2-inch continuous post bed, 5 fillers, 4-6, Vernis Martin finish.
Special \$6.45



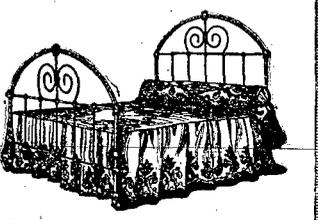
The Popular \$14.00 Bed
2-inch continuous steel post bed, five 1-inch fillers, no castings. White or Vernis Martin finish, 4-6 or 3-6
Special \$8.35

All \$3.75 Beds
4-6 or 3-6, assorted colors
Special \$2.90



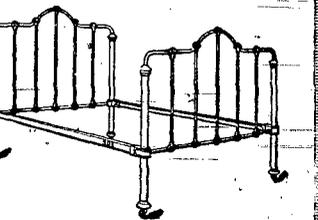
All \$8.50 Beds
Size 4-6 Assorted Colors
Special \$6.30

All \$7.00 Beds
Size 4-6 Assorted Colors
Special \$5.35



All \$4.50 Beds
Size 4-6 or 3-6 Assorted Colors
Special \$3.90

Special Guaranteed Bed
Size 4-6 or 3-6 Assorted Colors
Special \$2.35



GAERTNER & BECKENHAUER

Wayne, Nebraska

OUR BUSINESS ...IS BANKING...

and our efforts are directed towards that alone.

We are—and if you will allow us the opportunity it shall be our constant aim, as well as pleasure, to endeavor to merit your confidence and patronage

State Bank of Wayne

Henry Ley, President
C. A. Chace, Vice Pres.
Rollie W. Ley, Cashier
H. Lundberg, Ass't. Cash.

Don't Neglect This

Neglecting treatment of piles is simply allowing the condition to become worse and worse, and inviting greater troubles. Don't wait. You can relieve yourself of this distressing ailment by using

MERITOL Pile Remedy

A scientifically prepared medicated paste, in a collapsible tube, with means for proper use; also tablets for internal use in same package. A highly satisfactory remedy which you can use yourself. Endorsed by the American Drug and Press Association, and guaranteed by us.

Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00
For sale by

A. G. ADAMS
Exclusive Agent

Piano Tuner Expert Repairing

I. P. LOWPEU

At the G. & B. Store Phone 26

Livery and Feed

I have again resumed the livery business in connection with the feed barn one block west of Main street, and solicit a share of your driving business. Good teams, careful drivers—

Phone 76 **Siman Goeman**

—CALL ON—

Wm. Piepenstock

—FOR—

**Harness, Saddles
and everything in the
Horse Furnishing Line**

We also carry a large stock of Fur and Plush Robes and Horse Blankets
Prices Reasonable

E. & D. H. Cunningham

**Nebraska's
Leading
Auctioneers**

25 Years Successful Work
See Us For Dates

Wayne - - Nebraska

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

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. 12tf.

Comment From Our Exchanges

Blair Pilot:
K. J. Dunn, of Omaha, is out with a long letter in which he says Bryan is right on the patronage business in this state, he insists that the big federal plums should go to loyal Wilson democrats who are in favor of carrying out the progressive platform, which was largely written by Bryan. He makes loyalty the test and not disloyalty. And Dunn is dead right.

The State Railway Commission refused to make the proposed raise in railroad passenger rates saying the legislature had fixed the rate at 2 cents and the law says "But in the absence of specific legislation" the commission may fix rates, etc. The attorneys for the railroads claim the commission has the power and want to exercise it in raising rates. The commission doesn't want to set itself up above the legislature that created it. The case was brought before the supreme court under mandamus proceedings to compel the railway commission to act one way or the other. The decision of the court will be awaited with interest.

Stanton County Teacher:

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, the highest salaried woman in public life, was re-elected superintendent of Public Schools of Chicago, December 9. She receives \$10,000 a year. She advocates fresh air, happiness in school, health, household arts, correct lighting, care of eyes, no heavy evening tasks, variety of education to suit needs, industrial and constructive work, better interest, kindergartens, justice in salaries and no division of the school system to make vocational a separate affair.

Plainview News:

Every town has a liar or two, a smart Alec, some pretty girls, more loafers than it needs, a woman that tattles, an old foggy the town would be better off without, men who stand on the street corners and make remarks about women, the man who laughs the idiotic laugh whenever he says anything, scores of men who have the caboose of their trousers worn smooth as glass, men who can tell you just how the foreign war ought to be settled, foretell the weather and how to run other people's business, all of whom have probably made dismal failures of their own.

Lincoln Times:

The demand made by The Times shortly after the election that a law should be passed compelling circulars of campaign advertising to sign their names to their stuff, has been met by a bill from Senator Dodge of Omaha designed to accomplish that end. It was a lying circular gotten out by a renegade printer and circulated by a bunch of Romish politicians operating the private campaign headquarters of the present governor that defeated Howell. It was a circular gotten out by "The League of tax payers" of Omaha, i. e., the heads of public corporations of that city, that defeated two of the constitutional amendments. If the names of these interests and men had been signed to the circular they would have had no effect. The bill ought to pass. We shall watch with interest the play that will be made by the lobbyists against this measure.

Lyons Mirror:

Some people thought the blizzards of last Friday was somewhat similar to the great three day blizzards which swept with relentless fury over this land in pioneer days. The Friday storm had no resemblance to those mighty blizzards of old, with the thermometer registering 20 below zero; a terrific wind charged with electricity such as never known before or since; a noise and a deafening roar that would drown the vibrations of a thousand canons if fired all at once. No human being could stand erect and many lost their way and perished. The fine particles of hardened snow would cut your face so it would bleed, no matter whether you faced the storm or went with it. It was a fearful whirling, sweeping wind, as we have stated, charged with electricity. Men who had their barns, wells, etc., only a hundred feet or so from the house were compelled to have a rope tied around their body so they would not be lost. No human mind can fully comprehend the awfulness, not even those who have seen them.

Towns in Thurston county compete from year to year for the location of the annual county corn show. The show is held at the town or community winning the largest number of points at the show the preceding year. This year the show was held at Thurston, and next year it will be held at Emerson.

Corn Growing Contest

A corn-growing contest is to be inaugurated in this state again this year, and we hope to see the winning acre grown in this county. The following rules have been made to govern the contestants, and they appear to be fair. Prizes will be announced later:

Membership Rules

1. Members must have been at least 10, and not more than 18 years of age January 1, 1915. Enrollment closes June 1, 1915.
2. Any older person may be an associate member and will be entitled to all privileges of regular membership except that of competing for prizes or awards.
3. Each member shall make a special study of corn production. Helpful outlines, interesting information, and timely suggestions will be sent each month from the agricultural extension service of the University of Nebraska.
4. Each member shall raise at least one acre of corn. This acre may stand alone or it may be part of a larger field on which the club member is doing all the work. The club acre, as measured at husking time, must be rectangular in shape.
5. Each member must do all the work on his club plot (except when permission to have help is given by local, county, or state club leader) and shall keep such records and make such reports as may be requested during the season.
6. Throughout the year each member shall keep an accurate record of all labor and expense connected with raising his acre of corn. At the end of the season he shall make out a complete account showing the cost, value, and profit on his crop, and shall write a story of his season's work, entitled "How I Made My Crop of Corn".
7. In estimating the cost of raising the corn one-third of the yield shall be charged as rent of land. The work of the club member shall be charged at 10c an hour, and the use of a team at 10c an hour. Commercial fertilizer shall be charged at actual cost, barnyard manure at 50c per load. (Manure is worth \$2.00 per load but only about one-fourth its value is returned in a single crop.) Husking shall be charged at 4c per bushel for labor and team.
8. At the time of husking, two responsible persons who are not relatives of the club member, shall measure off exactly an acre of corn, witness the husking thereof, and measure the yield according to instructions which will be given by the agricultural extension service. These witnesses may help to husk the corn, and shall sign two copies of a certificate showing the measurement of both land and corn.
9. For estimating the proceeds and profits from the club acre a uniform price per bushel will be established October 15. This price will depend upon the average market price of corn in Nebraska.
10. The crop report will include observations, account, story and certificate of yield. Two copies of the complete report shall be signed by local club leader, teacher, or county superintendent. One copy shall be sent to the county superintendent and the other to the state agricultural extension service.

Each member shall furnish ten ears of corn for exhibit in the county contest, and ten ears for exhibit in the state contest. No member may exhibit in the state contest who has failed to exhibit in the county contest to which he is eligible.

County and state rewards for achievement in the Corn Club shall be awarded on the following basis: (1) Crop report and story... 20 (2) Profit on investment... 30 (3) Quality of 10-ear exhibit... 20 (4) Yield per acre... 30

Total Score... 100

As in previous years, valuable prizes will be awarded in both county and state contests. These prizes will be won by members who have been faithful until the season's work is finished. For further information and membership applications, write to Agricultural Extension Service, University Farm, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The board this week appointed Ray Chase to fill the unexpired term of county superintendent, Mr. Teed, which will be until January 1, 1917. There were a large number of applicants for the place and it was not an easy matter for the board to make the selection. The new superintendent is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chase of near Waterbury, and is a principal of the Dixon schools at present.—Allen News.

Wm. Dowling, county attorney of Madison county, has asked the judge of the district court to retract his action in regard to not calling a grand jury for the coming term of court, and call such a jury, because of the developments of lawlessness that have recently come to public gaze in that county.

Bangs and Bangs Lose

The Saturday news dispatches tell that Geo. H. Bangs of New York, who claimed to have right to a part of the estate of the late Stephen Bangs, who left values to the estimated amount of \$250,000 when he crossed the divide, are not held by the court to be entitled to any share of it. The court held that his will was valid, and that if the last will should prove invalid a former will about which there was no question would then be binding, and that did nothing for Mr. Bangs.

Little Jeweler at Norris Store

W. F. Norris is preparing to turn his jewelry establishment over to another whom he thinks will in due time usurp all the powers of possession and perquisites thereof, and in authority and priority. It is an 8½ pound boy born yesterday at the Lanning hospital. Papa Norris has been busy passing ten centers today and liberality with which he has been dispensing "smokes" indicates he feels as happy and proud over it as Grandpa Wilson over that little heir that arrived at the White House a few moons ago.—Hastings Daily Republican.

The mother is well known at Wayne, being Clara, the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Heckert, and their many friends here are congratulating the proud young grandpa.

Where Prices Conflict

When it comes to building a bridge on a county line where the work is to be paid for jointly by the two counties, is the time when the bridge people are in trouble. The following from the Times at Pender shows why the trouble:

"The county commissioners were in session a couple of days this week. The county treasurer's books were checked up and several minor matters attended to. The matter of a bridge along the Wayne-Thurston county line was up for a hearing, but there was nothing doing. In the first place the Thurston county line isn't set and during the discussion of the matter it came out that Thurston county is paying \$42 per lineal foot for bridges while Wayne county is getting the same work from the same company for \$26 per lineal foot, a difference of \$16 per lineal foot. Commissioner Frum of Winnebago who brought up the matter says that the county paid \$2,799.47 for a 50 foot bridge near Winnebago that the Clinton (Ia.)—Bridge Co. offered to duplicate for \$760. The Standard Bridge Co., claims to have a contract with the county for this year, but Frum says they haven't and that he is going to stop payment on some of their warrants."

Cost of Living in '68

Davenport Democrat: A Davenport lady found some comfort the other day, after having felt like the rest of us the pressure of the "high cost of living", when in looking over some old papers she came across the first grocery bill she, or her husband, had paid after they were married.

The bill was dated April 2, 1868, and their home then was in Ohio. What interested her most about the bill was that most of the articles cost about the same as they would today, and many of them evidently cost considerable more. Some of the charges were as follows:

One loaf bread\$.11
Three pounds cheese78
Half pound tea 1.00
Three pounds coffee90
Five pounds lard90
Two pounds butter90
Quarter barrel flour 3.00
Two dozen eggs36
Eleven-pound ham 2.20
Half gallon molasses70

Tea and flour, it will be noted, both cost much more than at present, eggs were a little cheaper than they would be in April now, and the other prices are about the same we should expect to pay for the articles named. People probably felt the high cost of living then, if they did not talk so much about it.

The editor of the Picket spent a few hours at the Wayne Normal last Monday and was shown through some of the different departments. The Wayne Normal has improved wonderfully in the last five years and there are now enrolled nearly six hundred students. Two new modern buildings have been erected within the past year and new appliances and departments have been added. One department in particular that attracted our attention was the manual training room where Professor Huntermer, a genial good fellow, gave us the glad hand and was very busy teaching a room full of students how to work as well as study.—Stanton Picket.

Effective February 1

REDUCTION NO. 3 On Goodyear Tires

Making Total Reductions 45% in Two Years
To Give Always the Most for the Money

We are glad again—for the third time in two years—to announce a big reduction on Goodyear tires, effective February 1st.

Goodyear policy on price is to give the utmost in a tire at the lowest possible profit. Our reductions are made to that end, without ever reducing the quality.

That always means, with our matchless output, more for the money than any other maker can give.

As rubber came down our prices came down. As our output multiplied, reducing factory cost, our prices came down with it. In two years our reductions—including the present—have totaled 45 per cent.

Last year we increased our output 26.6 per cent. A few days ago the embargo on rubber was modified so that supplies seem assured. The market price for rubber seems for a time established. Fabric costs less than last year. So, under our minimum profit policy, we announce this new reduction.

Only Fair Basis

We consider profit margin on a tire the only fair price basis. We keep that margin just as low as our line allows.

While we do that, Goodyear tires will always undersell any tires that compare with them.

That is because we have the largest output. We have a new factory, modernly equipped. And we have world-wide facilities for buying rubber, of our extra grade, at the lowest market price.

For a long, long time most tires have sold much above Goodyear prices. Some have sold one-third higher. A few have sold lower, as some always will, because of less rubber, less quality. But we can and do, under all conditions, give more for the money than any rival tire can offer.

The Best We Know

Goodyear Fortified Tires offer the best we know. They are built to give you the lowest cost per mile. They minimize tire trouble in five costly ways employed by no other maker. And they are always the same, regardless of price reductions.

Most tires will always sell higher, because of smaller output. Some tires will always sell lower because of lower standards. But we promise you that none will ever give better than Goodyear value.

This policy has made Goodyear the largest-selling tires in the world. It will make them more so as more men find them out.

Ask your Goodyear dealer for our new price on the size you buy.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio



Fortified Tires

Fortified Against
Rim-Cuts—by our No-Rim-Cut feature.
Blowouts—by our "On-Air" cure.
Loose Treads—by many rubber rivets.
Insecurity—by 120 braided piano wires.
Punctures and Skidding—by our double-thick All-Weather tread.

Bargain in Real Estate!

A large 4 room cottage between business section and college. House has been built but short time; newly papered and painted, hardwood floors, city water in house, electric lights, large basement, lot 75 x 150 feet seeded to alfalfa, cement sidewalks. Rents at \$14.00 per month. Price \$950 cash, \$750 on small payments

Inquire of Forrest Hughes

OR PHONE 240

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.

Old Papers for Sale at the Democrat office

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... 45c, Single Copies... 5c

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

Table listing market prices for various goods: Oats, Corn, Barley, Spring wheat, Wheat, Eggs, Butter, Hogs, Fat Cattle.

With Iowa, Kansas the Dakotas, Colorado and Utah in the dry column it is getting so that it is a long ways between drinks in some parts of free America.

The old Iowa prohibitory law which is to be again in force after January 1st next, and which the legislature allowed to be "legally" broken for many years last past, in brief forbids, the "manufacture, sale or keeping for sale" of intoxicating liquors and the transportation of same within the state.

The Iowa legislature in said to be considering the question of taxing bachelors—they will need to do that, and old maids too to pay for their proposed finery at Des Moines in the way of enlarged grounds and new buildings—yet we do not think Des Moines would hold anything over Lincoln in such matters if the real estate sharks of that city could get their graft in as they hope to do some time.

Iowa has passed a law repealing their law known as the mulct law, which said in plain words that Iowa was a prohibition state, but that by paying a fixed price the liquor men might violate the law. If the legislature had had the courage to have repealed prohibition it would not have looked so bad, but to knowingly and willingly offer to let people violate the law of the state for a price was a disgrace, and it is well to repeal it.

Competition is the life of trade, sometimes, and now there is a bill before the Nebraska legislature to make it illegal for more than one public service corporation to operate in any one town. My, what puddin' that will be for some of our monopolies if they can but get past with it. If you object, better tell your representatives about it, or it may become a law, and then once a public service corporation gets a pinch the place is in its clutch for a long time, and the money they will extract will not be painlessly drawn.

Legislative Notes

There have been exercises in the senate this week, commemorating the Lincoln and Washington birthdays. Senators Quimby, Hoagland and Bedford were the orators of the occasion and many of the visitors who were present on these days were given a sample of real senatorial speech-making. It is a pleasure to note how men of both parties soon forget their partisanship when occasions such as these demand.

Secretary of State Pool and his office force are now working over time getting out a report upon the amount of taxes paid into the state by virtue of the corporation tax law. It is hoped to give a comprehensive showing, that legislation may be enacted with a better knowledge of the needs and the benefits to be derived.

There has been much opposition in the Senate end of the state house upon the part of stock food manufacturers over the proposed new legislation sought by the Pure Food Department. It remains to be seen whether the fellows who sell so profitable an article from the standpoint of the manufacturer are to be allowed to proceed with inadequate laws regulating the business. Food Commission Harmon has the right idea and it is very much to the interest of every good citizen of this state that the pure food laws be the very best that can be made.

At the beginning of the present session the slogan adopted was "Economy" and that slogan has been lived up to very sincerely. The employees committee of the House headed by W. J. Taylor of Custer has cut down the number of employees to such an extent that the payroll for the first month amounts to about half the sum paid

out for the same time in previous sessions. The Finance committee with J. N. Norton of Polk as Chairman has not as yet reported. It is understood that this committee is taking an extra amount of time this year in order to investigate more thoroughly all appropriations to be made. The committee is making a special effort to allow only those appropriations which will actually be needed during the ensuing two years. The purchasing of certain supplies has been stopped, thereby eliminating quite an item of expense.

A bill fathered by Taylor of Custer prohibiting court reporters from accepting fees was indefinitely postponed in the committee of the Whole House. A battle of words attended the consideration of this bill. Cronin of Holt and Lanigan of Greeley led the opposition.

When the Senate refused to pass H. R. No. 112, after that measure had gone through the house with only eight votes in opposition to it, there was much talk about the two branches of the legislature getting at loggerheads and of each branch retaliating on the other. The bill provided that no member of the state normal board should be selected from a county in which was located a normal school. The House passed this bill with all good intent. The Senate believing that the measure was brought out to prolong the fight between Thomas and Majors and that the Board as now existing appointed by a democratic governor was entirely satisfactory, refused to take any part in the fight and decided to let the State Normal Board stand as at present organized. This episode however can not break up the harmony existing between the upper and lower branches of the legislature. It is safe to surmise that during the present session as in all sessions in the past many bills will be "killed" by one branch although they have passed the other.

The Douglas county delegation is working more in harmony this year than ever before. The feeling against Douglas county which has existed in previous sessions is rapidly disappearing because the delegation is trying to prove that Omaha is taking an interest in the rest of the state and desires to cooperate with all parts of Nebraska.

The legislature has been grinding out a great amount of work during the last week. Speaker Jackson has a plan for holding night meetings but if the work progresses as it has started this will be unnecessary. The Senate has passed and delivered to the House thirty-eight bills. The House has accomplished a little more, having passed fifty-six bills, indefinitely postponed in the committee of the whole house twelve and "killed" thirty-one in the standing committee.

His New Acquaintance.

When John D. Rockefeller's motorcar stopped in front of a store in Yorkers the other day Thomas Murphy, a laborer, recognized the occupant of the car. As Mr. Rockefeller sat watching the crowd Murphy went up to the auto, and, stretching out his hand, exclaimed: "Put her there, John, old man!" Mr. Rockefeller started, smiled and then shook hands and chatted with Murphy a few minutes until the footman came out of the store. As Mr.



THEN SHOOK HANDS AND CHATTED. Rockefeller drove away Murphy bowed and Mr. Rockefeller returned the salute. "He's a fine man!" was Murphy's comment to the crowd. "Do you know him?" Murphy was asked. "Sure I do now if I didn't before," was his answer.—New York Times.

An Insulting Program.

A lady's maid who had been to a servants' ball came back before the evening was half over and in tears her mistress inquired the cause. "I was grossly insulted, ma'am, by a young man." "Well, what did he do?" "Well, ma'am, he asked me to go down to supper with him, and when we had finished he said, 'Is your program full?'"—London Chronicle.

State Normal Notes

Monday morning the students and faculty had the pleasure of listening to Professor Lewis' talk on "What is Fundamental in Education?"

W. D. Redmond went to Lincoln on business Tuesday. One of the main features in chapel Tuesday morning was a talk on "Incidents of Travel" by Professor Bright. As usual the speaker seasoned his discourse with wholesome humor.

President Conn starts today for Chicago where he will attend a conference of State Normal School Presidents. From there he will go to Cincinnati to be present at a meeting of State Superintendents and Principals. Mrs. Conn, who is visiting her mother at Syracuse, Indiana, will accompany President Conn home.

The Nebraska Wesleyan Glee Club appeared in chapel Friday morning and favored the students with a few pleasing samples of the goods to be delivered that night. The Glee Club was accompanied by Mr. Eaton, a Wesleyan reader, who also demonstrated his ability to entertain by giving a few well chosen humorous selections.

The Crescent Literary program Friday night was highly entertaining. Miss Madsen gave an excellent review of current events. She described conditions as they exist in the world today generally, in art, science and literature. Glen Hickman showed appropriate cartoons and various pictures by means of the reflectoscope. Among the views were scenes in the present European war.

"Midgets" is the appellation given to the second Normal basketball team. They went to Plainview Saturday and were scalped by the high school team at that place Saturday night. The score was 11 to 42. But while snowbound at Norfolk Monday night, the Midgets regained their scalp by defeating the "Weary Willies" 14 to 9.

The regular basketball team left last Thursday for a trip to Bellevue, Cotner and Omaha. The boys played Bellevue College Thursday night. This was a close game in which our boys lost with a score of 19 to 21. The next night a hard battle was fought with Cotner, Cotner winning 21 to 18. The last game was played with Omaha University. Wayne put up a good fight but was beaten 39 to 21. To the basketball boys, perhaps the most impressive feature of their trip is the fact that they were held up at Norfolk from Sunday noon until Tuesday morning by snowbound trains.

In spite of the bad weather Saturday night about forty members of the Senior class gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson to enjoy a reception given to the class by Miss Sara J. Killen, the class adviser. The home was decorated in keeping with St. Valentine's Day and the smiles of the hostess revealed a hearty welcome. The evening was spent in playing "Royalty" and in a demonstration of the skill of the class with bow and arrow. At an appropriate hour delicious refreshments were served. After singing college songs the guests departed in high spirits and with much appreciation of the cordial hospitality of the hostess.

Riley and the Scotchman.

Eugene Field was fond of relating the following story of James Whitcomb Riley: "To beguile the tediousness of the return voyage from Europe it was proposed to give a concert in the saloon of the ship, an entertainment to which all capable of amusing their fellow passengers should contribute. Mr. Riley was asked to recite some of his original poems, and of course he cheerfully agreed to do so. Among the number present at this midocean entertainment, over which the Rev. Myron Reed presided, were two Scotchmen, very worthy gentlemen, en route from the land of cakes to the land of biscuits on a tour of investigation. These twain shared the enthusiasm with which the auditors applauded Mr. Riley's charming recitations. They marvelled that so versatile a genius could have lived in a land reputed for uncouthness and savagery. "Is it no' wonderfu', Donald," remarked one of these Scots, "that a tradesman sould be sic a bonnie poet?" "And is he indeed a tradesman?" asked the one. "Indeed he is," answered the other. "Did ye no' hear the domine lutyrye titt as the rooster poet?—Just think of it, mon—just think of sic a gude poet dividin' his time making hoo'stery!"

The Rib.

At a luncheon in New York on one occasion Dr. Lyman Abbott sat beside a suffragist, who harangued him on the importance of woman. Dr. Abbott endured the young lady's eloquence till the coming of the coffee. Then he ventured to say mildly: "The importance of woman—the importance of woman. I have heard nothing but the importance of woman for the last hour. Yet surely Scripture teaches us that woman is but a side issue!"

COME IN AND SEE

The New Gingham, Lawns, White Goods AND Dress Goods

The new goods are the prettiest we have ever had and we will be pleased to show them to you. They are all laid out on tables in the center aisle where you can look them over without any trouble. Seeing them will help you in the planning of your spring sewing. Easter comes early this year. It is time you were thinking of new things to wear.

Dainty New Laces and Embroideries For Trimming

Among these you will find just the right trimmings for finishing off your house dresses, summer dresses, waists, underwear and little folks' garments. Certain things in laces and embroideries are considered most stylish for this coming spring and we have them for you.



Ahern's

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

LOST—Between Clyde Oman residence and Crystal Theatre, Saturday night, ladies gold watch, small size. Finder return to Ferne Oman and receive reward.—adv.

Mules For Sale or Trade—A span of light young mules, broke. Apply to Geo. Crossland.—adv.—7-2.

Hay For Sale—I have a quantity of good horse hay, three miles east and a half mile north of Winside. John Grier, phone 111-420.—adv. 7tf.

FOR SALE—Lot and 6-room house, one block from high school—for prices and terms see L. S. Winsor.—adv. 4tf.

FOR SALE—A 2-horse Great Western gas engine, mounted on trucks; in first-class condition. Engine can be seen at Chace's lumber yard. C. Clasen.—adv. 7-2.

FOR SALE—9 Scotch Collie puppies. Elmer Clasen, phone Red 42.—adv.

Dishwasher Wanted—Wayne Bakery wants to engage good dishwasher at once—lady preferred.—adv.

WANTED—To buy Buff Orpington eggs for hatching, in large quantities. Leave word at Democrat office or phone Red 116, evenings.—adv.

WANTED—I would like to rent a farm some place in Wayne county, or would rent some land near where I am now living, 12 miles southeast of Wayne. I will also consider a job on farm for myself and family. J. M. Bennett, Route 1, Wakefield, Nebraska.—adv. 6-2.

S. C. White Leghorns Eggs for Hatching

Pen headed by a Tom Barron Cockerel from special imported stock. This is the great English egg-laying strain. Improve the laying qualities of your flock by purchasing eggs from this pen and raising your own cockerels for next year's breeders. I already have a number of orders for eggs from this pen, and as the supply will be limited, you should book your order NOW. See me at Democrat office or address S. C. TRUMBAUER, Phone Red 116 adv. Wayne, Nebr.

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.

Some Good Thoroughbreds.

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

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Krebs from Fonda, Iowa, stopped here to view the place, while on their way to Creighton, where they expected to visit the lady's home folks and attend the wedding of a sister. Their stop was not from choice, but because of the snow-blockade. While here the lady was attacked by inflammatory rheumatism, and continued her trip on a cot on the first train west Tuesday.

BIG MEAT SALE

SATURDAY At The

WAYNE MEAT MARKET

NEXT TO CITY HALL Phone No. 9 J. A. Kinsey, Prop.

...Bargains...

- Picnic Hams, nice and fresh, 15c per pound
Pork Neck Bones, nice and meaty, 5c per pound
Good Bacon, fresh cured, 18c per pound
Chesapeake Oysters, nice and fresh, 25c per quart 45c, per pint at
Fish, nice and fresh, 18c per pound

We have a nice assortment of Dressed Chicken every Saturday. Bring your Hides, Wool and Sheep Pelts to us for highest cash prices

PAVILION SALE

AT WAYNE

Saturday, Feb. 27

List your stuff early with L. C. GILDERSLEEVE

Why Not You?

People realize, more and more, that a bank account, maintained systematically is the greatest aid to financial progress. YOU can enjoy many privileges by becoming a depositor here. This bank offers its services to responsible people who desire to build a surplus, and enjoy the benefits of an association with a strong financial institution.

The First National Bank

Oldest Bank in Wayne County Capital... \$75,000.00 Surplus... \$20,000.00 Frank E. Strahan, President. John T. Bressler, Vice-President. H. F. Wilson, Vice-President. H. S. Ringland, Cashier. B. F. Strahan, Assist. Cashier. Geo. E. Roe, Teller.

Have You Paid Your Subscription

Senate Kills Marshall Club Liquor License Measure.

IS INDEFINITELY POSTPONED.

School Land Leasing Bill is Amended to Death—County Road Overseer Plan Goes in Senate—Harman Defends Stock Food Bill.

Lincoln, Feb. 17.—The Marshall bill, compelling clubs and social organizations to take out license for dispensing liquors under the same requirements as a saloon, was indefinitely postponed in the senate by a vote of 22 to 8, after a warm debate.

Land Case Up Before Committee.

Before the house committee on school lands on Thursday evening will be held a hearing on the Reiser bill to legalize the surveys known as the Ault-Dixon surveys in Hooker and Grant counties. It is claimed that this bill would deprive the state of a considerable area of school lands more or less valuable, the boundaries of which have been in dispute for several years.

Leasing Bill Amended to Death.

The effect of house roll 8, by Lind say and Greenwalt, was badly shattered by the simple method of amending the bill to the extent that its provisions were null and void. This is the school land leasing bill, which has been fought because it made perpetual school land leases, or at least continued them for a long period.

Veterinarians' Bill to Be Amended.

The house reconsidered its action of last week indefinitely postponing house roll 272, the bill fixing professional qualifications for veterinarians. Supporters of the bill have agreed to amend it so that practitioners who are short on technical knowledge will not be barred if they have had ten years' successful experience.

Chiropractic Bill Favored as Amended.

The house committee on medical affairs reported on the chiropractic bill for passage, with an amendment requiring that the course in school should be three years of nine months, instead of three years of six months each, as the original bill called for. This is said to be satisfactory to the chiropractors.

Laments Fate of Code.

"False reports circulated over the state purposely to defeat remedial school legislation" are charged by William Richie, Jr., a member of the school code commission, which prepared senate file 107, as being responsible for the defeat of the bill and he says he has the proof to show for it.

County Road Overseer Plan Pushed.

Declaring the system of district road overseers, elected by the people, to be a failure, Spirk of Saline pushed his bill for appointive county road overseers through the senate committee of the whole. The bill enables counties under the commissioner system to adopt the single overseer plan.

Dr. Kigin Goes to Chicago.

Dr. L. C. Kigin, recently resigned as state veterinarian, but who is still filling the duties of the office, has gone to Chicago to attend a meeting of the National Live Sanitary board. Dr. J. S. Anderson of Seward, the new appointee, does not take up his new office for several weeks at least.

Will Rush Bill For Appropriation.

The governor's bill for a \$3,000 emergency appropriation for the state railway commission will be put through the legislature, it is anticipated, with the utmost speed. The money is needed for the preparation of the state's case against the advanced rates sought by western railroads.

Full Valuation Bill Recommended.

The senate raised Senator Quinby's full value for real estate for taxation purposes, senate file 16, recommending it to the committee of the whole. The bill had been defeated on third reading. The chair ruled that the bill could be recommitted without specific amendment.

Grain Rate Hearing Set in Omaha.

At the same time with the interstate hearing on Nebraska rates in Omaha this week will be heard the complaint of the T. B. Hord Grain company against the Union Pacific, alleging discriminatory rates on grain from central Platte river points to Kansas City.

Harman Defends Stock Food Bill.

Food Commissioner Harman has risen to the defense of senate file 139, which provides for the registration and inspection of stock foods, stock tonics and remedies. The bill is now in the standing committee and has come in for several vigorous attacks.

Give Farmers Time to Vote.

If house roll 200, by Smith, meets with the same favor in the senate that it did in the house the polls will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at 8 o'clock at night the house in committee of the whole agreeing to that proposition.

Game Law Amendment Killed.

The state game warden will have to worry along with the same number of deputies which he has had in the past, the house killing house roll 300, which would enlarge the number of deputies.

Omaha Board of Trade Building Burns.

Omaha, Feb. 16.—Fire in the Board of Trade office building this morning wrecked the \$100,000 structure.

LESS INTEREST IN MILITIA

Federal Inspector Finds Small Number Reporting For Inspection.

Lincoln, Feb. 16.—Out of the seven organizations of militia that Federal Inspector Stolle has visited so far at various points in the state, only 171 out of 350 men have reported for inspection, according to Adjutant General Hall.

That this lack of interest, if it continues throughout the inspection, will imperil the federal allotment, is the fear of the adjutant general. The allotment is made on the basis of 190 militiamen to each Nebraska representative in congress, who, counting the two senators, number eight. This would require 800 men. There are far more than that number in the Nebraska guard if they would only report.

Last year the Nebraska guard received \$50,000 from the war department, three times as much as was received from the state. Where good armories are maintained and the social side of the organizations have been emphasized, the companies are strong. At other points, however, the interest is weak.

If the Nebraska guard can only meet the requirements, the state can get in on the \$300,000 that the war department proposes to spend for equipment in the Fourteenth division. To lose it would be a calamity, in the opinion of the adjutant general.

KURPGEWIT FOUND GUILTY

Madison County Farmer Convicted of Stealing Cattle of His Brother.

Lincoln, Feb. 16.—The supreme court has affirmed the conviction of Leopold Kurpgewit, a Madison county farmer, who was accused of stealing the cattle of his brother, Herman Kurpgewit.

The decision of the supreme court was held up pending Kurpgewit's arrest.

Kurpgewit is under sentence to the penitentiary of from one to ten years. The cattle—seven cows and five heifers, valued at \$500—were found in his pasture several days after they had been missed from his brother's pasture, a short distance away, and after a county-wide search had been conducted for the missing animals. The incident occurred in October, 1913.

The brother, it is said, was an unwilling party to the prosecution, which was pressed by a cattle dealers' association.

Humboldt Man Named Commandant

John F. Walsh of Humboldt has been appointed commandant of the old soldiers' and sailors' home at Burkett. The appointment was announced by the board of control. Mr. Walsh succeeds Commandant Ferdinand Zimmer, whose commission expires March 1. The present commandant was appointed by Governor Morehead two years ago. The actual change will not take place until Commandant Zimmer's commission expires.

Farmer Finds His Wife Murdered.

Rushville, Neb., Feb. 16.—Reuber Saunders, a young farmer living near here, returned to his home and found his two-year-old babe crying over the body of his wife, who was lying on the floor, her head nearly severed from her body. A butcher knife found nearby showed how Mrs. Saunders was killed, and overturned and broken furniture indicated a desperate struggle for her life.

Fined For Selling Diseased Meat.

Lincoln, Feb. 16.—Food Commissioner Harman received word that the second of the parties prosecuted at Ord for selling diseased meat had entered a plea of guilty and paid a fine. The second man to plead was Mr. Mazac, a butcher. He was assessed a fine of \$100. Mr. Prien, a farmer, who is alleged to have sold him a calf ill with spinal meningitis, paid a fine of \$75.

Thomas' Ruling Obviates New Code.

The late ruling of State Superintendent Thomas, that instruction above the eighth grade may be given in rural schools, has had the effect of removing to a great extent the need of legislation along the lines laid down by the school code law, and it is said that the committee having the bill in charge may let it die in quiet without the formality of a hearing.

Preachers Would Convert Dahlman.

Omaha, Feb. 16.—Mayor Dahlman is going to be converted by Omaha ministers during the Billy Sunday revival campaign next fall if the preachers have their way. At the monthly meeting of the Ministerial union at the Young Men's Christian association prayers were said for the conversion of the mayor.

Extra Rock Island Freight Derailed.

Fairbury, Neb., Feb. 16.—An extra westbound freight train was derailed twenty miles southwest of here and thirteen boxcars were piled in a heap across the main line. The train and engine crews escaped injuries, but a tramp riding in an empty boxcar had one hand badly mangled.

Two Conventions at Hastings.

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 16.—The tenth annual convention of the Nebraska Retail Jewelers' association and the State Association of Optometrists are in session here. Delegates to both conventions formed a theater party to the Kerr opera house.

Texas Omaha Auto Show Opens.

Omaha, Feb. 15.—With a larger exhibit of handsome touring cars and twice as large an exhibit of heavy trucks as was ever shown in an Omaha automobile show in the past, the tenth annual automobile show opened at the Auditorium this afternoon.

Among the Churches of Wayne

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)
The Sunday morning United Service begins each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The subject of the sermon next Sunday morning will be: "Am I My Brothers' Keeper?" This is a study in "responsibility". What is my responsibility and that of the church of which I am a member? Come to Sunday school at 11:30, even if you are unable to attend the earlier part of the service. Come to help and to be helped. We will all always welcome any suggestions as to progressive ideals and new methods. There is a class for you and work to do.

The Christian Endeavor society held a very interesting business meeting at the home of Miss Esther McEachen on Monday evening. The C. E. is one of the greatest agencies in the world in leading church workers to place Kingdom interests above prejudice and traditions.

The evening program, next Sunday, will be under the direction of the Women's Missionary society. A good program has been prepared. You cannot afford to miss it. If, in your missionary interests, you have gotten into a rut, come and get some higher and fresher view points.

Follow the prayer meeting topics on page 91 of the handbook for 1915. If you have not received a handbook, ask the pastor for one. Our topics for the whole year are based on the words of Jesus Christ. "The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life." Oh people! be not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ! It is the power of God unto Salvation. Know that you are living epistles, known and read of men. We are responsible to God and to the citizens of the community for the exercise of the power of the Gospel we profess.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Rev. Blessing, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Divine worship at 11 a. m.
Luther League at 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:45 p. m.

We are now entering upon our Lenten season. Lutherans prefer to call it the Passion season. All through this season should run the story of our Lord's Passion. It should culminate in our Lord's death. And yet the death of Calvary is not the end. Beyond it is the Resurrection. The death of Calvary made the Resurrection possible. The sorrowful journey to Gethsemane, and through it to Calvary, was our Lord's way to victory.

The rassion observance begins with the story of our Lord's Temptation in the Wilderness. That is not a story of struggle and defeat, but of struggle with and victory over the supreme foe of Christ and man.

The solemn services and meditations of the Passion season are not to be regarded as an end. There is no virtue in sack-cloth and ashes. It is to be a preparation for greater spiritual things. It is the way to a stronger life. Out of it should come victory. Thus during this season let us contemplate and meditate upon the life of Jesus Christ, that we may be strengthened and victories may be ours.

The subject for Sunday morning's sermon will be "Man's Supreme Gift to God", Chron. 35:21.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. A. D. Erickson on last Thursday afternoon. There was a very good attendance and the Lincoln program was greatly enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held Thursday, February 25th. The place will be announced next week.

Catechetical class will meet Saturday afternoon at half past two. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to worship with us.

Baptist Church

Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor

Last Sunday' storm did not keep us from having two good services. It takes a bad storm, indeed, to keep business men from opening up their places of business, during the week. They are ready for service, if any customers should come. The Lord's work ought not be any less important. It is fitting that the place of worship should be ready to meet the needs of any one who should venture through the storm.

An old college professor told us that he settled the matter of church attendance on bad nights in this way. He asked himself if he would go down to the postoffice for five dollars that night. He at once replied in the affirmative. Then he said to himself, in that case he ought to attend the service, for surely he ought to be as faithful to God as he would be to his own interest.

"The Growth of a Prayer" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning. See Luke 11:1-13.

"Elijah, the Champion," will be our study for Sunday evening. One would search in vain through history to find a man of more real heroism than that revealed in Elijah, the son of the desert.

There were nineteen out at the young people's meeting last Sunday, in the face of the storm. Miss Abbott gave us a splendid lesson. Miss Mildred Page is to be the leader for next Sunday evening.

The lobby of the postoffice and that of each of the hotels has a bulletin board for church announcements. Watch these boards for special announcements.

Our bible study and prayer meeting on each Wednesday evening. Some have not missed a single meeting since we began these bible studies. You will enjoy the meeting if you can come.

Methodist Church

(Rev. A. S. Buell, Pastor)

We are hoping that the roads will soon be in condition so that our country people may get to church again. Those who could come have been faithful but we miss the ones who have not been able to meet with us for several weeks. There was a good attendance at the services last Sunday notwithstanding the inclement weather.

The Nebraska Wesleyan Glee Club concert in the church on Friday evening was a great success. The streets and sidewalks were a perfect glare of ice and it was raining at the time of the program but the people came and filled the auditorium. The Glee Club was in charge of Professor F. W. Kerns, one of the instructors in the university. The entire program pleased the audience very much. They seemed especially pleased with the solo by Glenn Gildersleeve, one of our own Wayne boys who is a student in the Wesleyan and a member of the Glee Club. Professor F. W. Kerns very pleasingly rendered a violin solo, Conzonetta, Op. 6, D. Ambrosio. Mr. Arleigh Eaton was the versatile and pleasing reader and entertainer. The Glee Club is composed of students in the Nebraska Wesleyan University, located at University Place. This is the one school maintained by the Methodist people in the state. We have a truly great school with the one embarrassing situation, that of its great success. There is no school that pays its own expenses and this university is no exception. Either the school must be supported by taxation as our state and public schools are or they must receive help from some other source. Our institution does not have a large endowment but is maintained by the contribution of the common people of the state. Just now the Norfolk district is launching a campaign for the raising of \$8,000 under the leadership of Vice Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast.

A good test of any institution is the record of her graduates. Measured by this test the Nebraska Wesleyan University shines as a star of the first magnitude among the educational institutions of the land.

The subject for next Sunday morning's sermon will be "The Climax of a Christian Life." The evening message will be "The Power of Yielding".

The Ship Purchase Scrap

Senator Hitchcock has put a big club in the hands of his political enemies in Nebraska by his violent opposition to the ship purchasing measure endorsed by the democratic caucus.

This is really the first time that the President has the radical element of his party as a unit behind him. When the senior senator from Nebraska strayed from the reservation on the banking measure there were many who questioned the parentage of that bill and the radicals were divided.

Public ownership of the means of transportation is a sentiment that is growing in Nebraska by leaps and bounds and there is very little sympathy for the ship owners who have fattened by their monopoly.

Senators like Root, Lodge, Gallinger and others who have been recruited from the law offices or drawing rooms of the transportation monopolies have only one purpose in their political existence and that is to pluck the producers of our national wealth and a Nebraska senator will not go afoul of the best interests of this state if he will shut his eyes and always vote contrary to the way those barons do.—Creighton Liberal.

In the program for the Teachers' and Patrons' Meeting for Saturday, February 20, Mr. Teed's lecture was placed last, but he has asked that he might come on early in the afternoon, so those who wish to hear his talk on "Consolidation" should be at the court room promptly at 1:15. Pearl E. Sewell, County Supt.

TIDRICK'S Annual Sale

Poland China and Duroc Jersey Bred Sows and Gilts

Sale to be held on the Sunny Slope Stock Farm Monday, March 1, 1915

In our new sale pavilion. Sale to begin at 1:30 p. m. No postponement on account of bad weather. FREE LUNCH AT 11:30.

- We Will Sell—
- 22 Tried Poland China Sows bred to A. Wonder Price 2d.
- 15 Poland-China Spring Gilts bred to Big Timms Pride.
- 10 Tried Duroc Jersey Sows bred to Golden Model Chief.
- 11 Duroc Jersey Spring Gilts bred to Col. Echo.

Some of the tried sows will have litters by their side sale day.

HERD BOARS

A. Wonder Price 2d 215005. He is one you can take your hat off to. He is going to make some hog if he don't get stunted; he can trot with any of the big ones.

POLAND CHINA—Big Timms Pride 229001. Read up this pedigree and look this young boar over sale day and if you can see any thing to hinder him from making a big hog, take me around the corner and tell me about it.

Golden Model Chief 158299, was the top fall boar at W. N. Shanks sale last August. Here is what Mr. Shanks says about Golden Model Chief: "I consider this the best boar I ever raised and we have raised good ones." He is just like High Model—same type and style and practically the same breeding. F. F. DeVore said he was the best fall boar he had seen this year.

DUROC JERSEY—Colonel Echo 169449, the good young boar. The gilts are bred to him. You will not have a chance to see him sale day as we had a chance to sell him after we were done using him so let him go.

GUARANTEE—Every sow guaranteed safe with pig. If any should prove not to be, she may be returned if in as good condition as when taken, and the purchase price refunded. We must be notified within 30 days from sale. Will not be responsible for abortion.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash or bankable notes if preferred, bearing 8 per cent interest. Parties from a distance should give bank reference. All hogs must be settled with the clerk. Hogs to be shipped will be crated and delivered at the express office at Winside free of charge. Crates furnished for hogs to be shipped only.

Send Bids to Cols. N. G. Kraschel or Clyde Oman or to O. I. Purdy of the Nebraska Farmer or G. E. Hall of the Twentieth Century and your bid will be appreciated and receive fair treatment.

HARRY TIDRICK, Winside, Nebr.

D. B. CARTER, Clerk. Write for catalogue.

California Expositions

California has spent many millions to create its Two Great Expositions and now presents a wonderful array of the World achievements. A wide choice of routes to and from California makes it possible to see a great deal of scenic, historic and modern features—also the trip via PUGET SOUND to San Francisco and San Diego is through one of the most charming sections of America. GO ONE WAY AND RETURN ANOTHER

C., St. P., M. & O. Ry.

EXCURSION FARES, commencing March 1st, continue until November 30; return limit three months, but in no case later than December 31. Through sleeping cars to California.

Particulars may be obtained by calling upon agent C., St. P., M. & O. Ry. or addressing

Thomas W. Moran Agent Wayne, Nebr. LYMAN SHOLES Div. Freight & Passenger Agent Omaha, Nebraska

Get Ready

For spring work by having your Discs, Plows, and other farm tools sharpened and repaired

MERCHANT'S Blacksmith Shop

All Work Guaranteed Wayne, Nebr.

THE VARIOUS BREEDS OF BEEF CATTLE

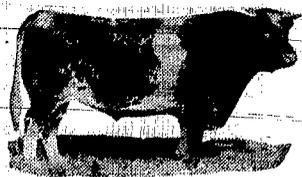
Prepared by the United States department of agriculture.

FARMERS who intend to go into the business of raising cattle for feeding or slaughter and who are in a position to manage properly large herds will find it most profitable to select one of the beef breeds.

The beef breeds, as the name implies, have been carefully bred and developed in order to produce a maximum amount of beef of high quality. The cows, as a rule, give little more milk than is necessary to raise their calves. Farmers who desire to secure a maximum production of beef, therefore, from their cattle should not expect a surplus of milk.

THE POPULAR SHORTHORN.

OF the various breeds of beef cattle in the United States the Shorthorn is the most popular. Because of its gentle disposition, its adaptability and its milking qualities, which are exceptionally high for a beef breed, the Shorthorn has come to be known as the "farmer's cow." Moreover, where grasses are abundant and feeds are plentiful there is no



CHAMPION SHORTHORN BULL RINGMARE, OWNED BY SMITH & WHITE, ST. CLOUD, MINN.

breed which will surpass it for beef production, the thick loin and full hindquarter furnishing profitable cuts. The large milk cow insures a good calf, but in some cases this is actually a disadvantage, for it has been found that calves cannot always take all the milk, and the result is the loss of a teat or a portion of the udder.

The Shorthorn is the largest as well as the most popular of the beef breeds. The bulls reach a weight of 1,800 to 2,000 pounds or more, and mature cows, when raised under favorable conditions, weigh from 1,300 to 1,600 pounds. Greater weights than these are by no means rare, but extremely heavy animals are not regarded as especially desirable. The color of the breed is red, red and white, pure white or roan. The latter is so distinctive of the breed that its presence in any cattle is considered evidence of Shorthorn blood.

POLLED DURHAM CATTLE.

A VARIATION of the Shorthorn is the Polled Durham, of which there are two general divisions—the single standard and the double standard. The single standard Polled Durhams have been produced by breeding mulley cows to Shorthorn bulls, selecting the polled offspring and breeding these to other Shorthorn bulls. To produce double standard Polled Durhams, pure bred Shorthorn cows that were either natural mulleys or had "scurs" (undeveloped horns), were bred to Shorthorn bulls. In consequence double standard Polled Durhams are pure bred Shorthorns and can be registered either in the Shorthorn or the Polled Durham herd books.

Thus both the single standard and double standard Polled Durhams are similar to the Shorthorns in every way except for the lack of horns. Some breeders, however, have developed the dual purpose qualities in this breed to a greater extent than with the Shorthorns.

HEREFORDS ARE GOOD RUSTLERS.

NEXT to the shorthorn in point of numbers in the United States comes the Hereford, a breed particularly well adapted to scant pastures and ranges where water holes are far apart. Under adverse conditions they do better than the Shorthorns, which accounts for their constantly increasing popularity. They respond readily to a favorite environment, as



HEREFORD BULL FAIRFAX, KY., CHAMPION AT THE 1912 INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK SHOW, CHICAGO, OWNED BY J. P. OUDARY, BELTON, MO.

well as thriving under conditions in which other breeds do not. Their weight is practically that of the Shorthorn, but the conformation is such that the Hereford bull looks smaller.

The Herefords seem particularly adapted to the south. The heat bothers them no more than it does in the corn belt, and on the larger plantations, where it is more difficult to give the animals good care and where the production of beef alone is desired, their ability as "rustlers" is particularly

NEIGHBORHOOD CHARITY.

The cry for food for war ridden Europe has awakened our people to renewed appreciation of their duties to needy neighbors both in the next townships and in the countries beyond the seas.

The bins and larders of American farmers are the least influenced by the ravages of the present war, and the huge harvest recently reaped brings an obligation to share with those who are without food. Shiploads of foodstuffs have sailed from American ports, and a systematic distribution of aid in Europe has been splendidly organized. But there are in every American community a few families that have felt the pinch of financial depression and are obliged to deny themselves even common necessities.

Too much attention cannot be called to our need of caring for those near to us, however urgent may be the demands of those at a distance. We have seen families subsisting on two scanty meals a day in communities where hundreds of barrels of potatoes were lying in the sheds awaiting a rise in price.—Country Gentleman.

GRADING SEED CORN.

May Be Graded Better Before Ears Are Shelled Than Afterward.

Seed corn may be graded better before the ears are shelled than afterward. The United States department of agriculture specialists in corn investigations consider it difficult to grade shelled-corn satisfactorily.

If the seed ears vary greatly as to size of kernel they should be separated into two or three grades according to size of kernel. These grades should be shelled separately, tested in the corn planter and numbered to correspond with the number on the planter plates that are found to drop them most uniformly. These arrangements can be completed before the rush of spring work begins.

The first operation in properly shelling seed corn is the removal of the small kernels from the tips of the ears and the round, thick kernels from the butts. The former are less productive than the other kernels of the ear. The round butt kernels are as productive as the other kernels of the ear, but do not plant uniformly in a planter.

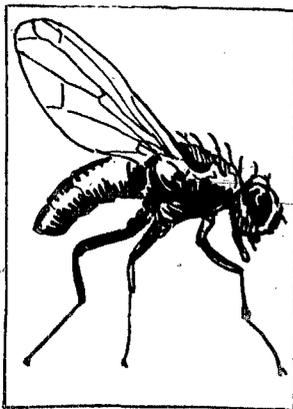
Shelling seed corn carefully by hand is profitable. The greater the acreage planted the greater the profit. Into a shallow pan or box each ear should be shelled separately, rejecting any worm eaten or blighted kernels. If the supply from the one ear appears good and contains no poor kernels it is poured into the general supply and another ear shelled in the same way.

The Cabbage Maggot.

The cabbage maggot is the principal handicap in the production of early cabbage and cauliflower. The insect is present in most communities where early cabbage is grown and occasionally causes extensive damage to this crop.

Of the insecticides that are employed to destroy maggots about the roots of the plants carbolic acid emulsion has generally been regarded as the most efficient. Tests with the emulsion at recommended strengths have demonstrated that it will prevent the hatching of the eggs and is fatal to the younger stages of the larvae. It may, however, cause injury to young seedlings and is not a safe remedy for the treatment of plants recently set in the field.

The value of tar pads, or hexagonal tar paper collars, for the purpose of



CABBAGE MAGGOT.

preventing the adult of the cabbage maggot from placing eggs about the stems of the plants has been demonstrated, but in spite of its effectiveness this method of protecting cabbage has not been generally adopted by truck growers. Tar pads will protect early cabbage from the pest at a cost of about \$1.40 per thousand plants. Truck growers who are subject to losses by the cabbage maggot, are urged by the New York agricultural experiment station to test the tar pads experimentally as a basis for more extensive operations against this pest.

Silo Pays For Itself.

Thousands of farmers and scientists add their testimony and proclaim positively that the silo pays for itself in one year, that it doubles or even quadruples the value of the feed crop. An acre of good silage will keep a cow or steer one year.

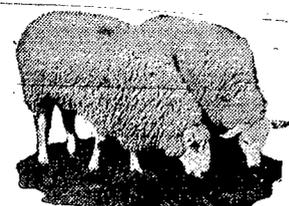
Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

General progress toward a more satisfactory condition of commercial farming is noted. Small farms and a higher rate of production are the order of the day. Perhaps there is a greater advancement in the development of money making vegetable crops than in any other line of agriculture. However, it is a time of progress in all branches of agriculture, and if the gardeners who supply the urgent wants of a city market keep pace with the larger farmers they will have something to boast of.

It is little enough to claim that many owners of small tracts of land have in the last two or three years learned much that is to their advantage. They have not only found out how to produce larger crops, but they have learned to raise those products for which there is the steadiest demand at profitable rates. There is ample encouragement for farmers in the rapid growth of towns, the incessant demand for household supplies and the high level of prices reached, which seems to be permanent.

It is only within a very few years that conditions have become so favorable to truck growers. It not only takes a fair range of prices to make commercial gardening pay, but there must be a steady market demand



SHEEP ARE NECESSARY TO UTILIZE VEGETATION.

which is fully equal to the productive capacity of the land devoted to this class of enterprise.

There has never been a time in two years when choice products failed to find appreciative buyers at profitable rates. The outlook is favorable from every standpoint, but more especially so for the gardener who uses skill and energy in producing a long line of choice edibles from early spring until late fall. Skillful methods make the season of production extend over as many months as possible, and this is the way to gain the highest results from small tracts of land.

Owners of small farms naturally contemplate fruit and poultry as well as vegetables, and there has to be at least one cow and one horse. Some pork also can be produced on the smallest of places.

A little farm thus organized should return a gross income of \$200 an acre, and, with an energetic family, the amount paid out for the labor should not amount to more than \$400 a year.

A ten acre farm can maintain a poultry plant that will pay \$300 a year, two cows that earn \$250 a year, ten hogs returning \$150, twelve sheep paying \$100, tree and bush fruits amounting to \$500 and vegetables worth \$1,000, a total of \$2,300, besides more than one-half of the table supplies of the family. The deduction for labor, millstuffs, repairs and other items of expense need not be more than \$700. This would leave \$1,600 for family use and saving.

Land needs to be handled in a way that will give good results. Asparagus, beets, lettuce, cabbage and small fruits can be grown between the rows of trees in an orchard without detriment to either trees or vegetables. This is a good way to make land profitable while trees are coming to maturity. Strawberries are also well adapted to orchard growth. All these things require an amount of light cultivation, mostly by hand, which is good for fruit trees.

Where there is a market convenient it is considered more profitable to grow strawberries in the young orchard than any other crop, as they come into full profit in about fourteen months after planting, and the turning of them under every two or three years adds much organic matter to the soil, which is in every way quite beneficial to the young orchard. But whatever kind of crop is grown in the orchard ample space must be left on each side of the rows of trees to admit of unrestricted cultivation, as young trees cannot thrive in a hard, sun baked soil, and they must not be injured by the implements.

In countries where economy in farm management has been studied a long time the sheep is considered to be necessary in utilizing vegetation on such waste lands as are not wet or marshy. The sheep can hold its place on high priced land as a meat producer alone. Compared with the larger animals it has some important advantages. The lamb's mature rapidly, being marketable at four months of age or later, according to breeding and feeding. This is an economy because a larger proportion of the total feed goes into increase of weight than in slower growing animals.

Sheep consume a greater variety of plants than do other animals. Many of these plants are detrimental to pastures and would otherwise require hand labor to hold them in check. Grain wasted in harvesting can be entirely recovered by sheep.

WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

As the time approaches for putting into effect the German declaration of a war zone in the waters around the British Isles interest in this particular phase of the campaign is becoming more intense.

Germany reiterated its determination to carry out its declaration in spirit and in fact.

The Netherlands has sent a note of protest to the German government, couched in language similar to that of the United States, in which it declares it will hold Germany responsible should any Dutch ship be attacked and sunk.

At the same time the Netherlands government in a note to Great Britain contends that the use of a neutral flag on a large scale and by the direct sanction of the belligerent government would be an abuse of such flag.

An Austrian fleet has bombarded the Montenegrin port of Antivari and two Austrian aeroplanes attacked with machine guns the palace in which were King Nicholas and the other members of the royal family.

A decisive battle in northern Poland is looked for when the retreating Russians reach positions on which they decide to make their stand. In Bukovina Russians are making another stand. Both sides claim success in the Carpathians, while Vienna reports that the Austrians are still advancing in the Bukovina crown land.

German newspapers continue to comment on the American note, some of them taking the stand that this country's representations to Great Britain are less vigorous than those to Germany.

A Rome dispatch states that Prince von Buelow, Germany's ambassador to Italy, shortly will make proposals for the intervention of Italy in the war on the side of Germany in return for territorial concessions.

German troops are advancing rapidly everywhere in East Prussian, the Berlin war office says in its statement.

Petrograd military commentators assert that Russia will gain an advantage in falling back to its own territory by depriving Germany of the use of the railroad, which it employed effectively in transporting troops along the front when the fighting was on German soil.

The German government, in a note presented to the state department at Washington, announced its willingness to reconsider its plan to attack merchantmen, providing England would desist from efforts to prevent foodstuffs from reaching the civil population of Germany.

Great Britain notified the United States that subjects of its enemies, whether crew or passengers, of vessels entering the principal British colonial ports will be liable in the future to removal and detention.

In a statement to the house of commons Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, intimated that further action would be taken by the allies to prevent the importation of foodstuffs in neutral ships to Germany.

Two French airmen flew over Strassburg, on the Rhine, but did not drop bombs. This is the first time since the beginning of the war that French aviators have appeared over this German city.

Three German aeroplanes appeared over Belfort, France, but they were driven away by French aviators. In a statement explanatory of the arrangement made at the recent conference between the finance ministers of France and Russia and himself in Paris, David Lloyd George told the house of commons that the expenditures of the allies on the war would be £2,000,000,000 during the coming year, of which Great Britain was spending more money than were its two allies.

A company of French infantry which, after a sharp bayonet attack, successfully occupied some German trenches, found there a French mortar which had been captured in 1870 and which had been used with great effectiveness in the present struggle. Reports reaching Paris say that in the Vosges snow fighting has been confined almost entirely to men on skis. In these unique encounters the advantage would appear to be with the French.

The war has an unbelievable fascination for the Russian school girl, hundreds of whom have run away in boys' clothing and tried to enlist as volunteers. Not a few of them have got into the line.

In Poland the opposing forces are in alignment to the south of Warsaw, while the Austro-German troops are making advances in Bukovina. In the western arena activity has been increased along the entire front. More than a million Germans are being assembled, and formidable entrenchments are being prepared along the Rhine.

Berlin flags again are flying in celebration of a victory over the Russians in East Prussia and under the eyes of the German emperor. The extent of the defeat administered to the Muscovite forces by Field Marshal von Hindenburg had not yet become known officially, but Germany is awaiting the news expectantly in the belief that it had been an important one.

Heavy battles are in progress in Poland. Between the Niemen river and the lower Vistula five separate engagements are being fought. Farther south in Poland artillery duels are taking place and in the Carpathians the same sanguinary fighting that has been going on for days continues.

CLARK'S GARAGE

Is the best equipped of any in Northeast Nebraska to do your Auto repairing, welding and general machine work.

A Personal Inspection of the Place

Should CONVINCE You

WAYNE, NEBR.

PHONE 152

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Meager Beef Supply Sends Values Higher.

HOGS AVERAGE A SHADE HIGHER

Lambs Slow but Strong to 10c Higher. Aged Sheep Ruled Strong—Good Inquiry For Feeders.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Feb. 17.—Receipts of cattle again yesterday were very moderate, some 2,300 head arriving. The market for beef steers was more active yesterday than for several days and prices were unevenly higher than Monday or in the neighborhood of 10@15c higher than the close of last week. The market for cows and heifers was also in rather better shape from the sellers' point of view and most of the limited offerings sold to quite a little better advantage than on Monday. Veal calves were in very good request and notably steady, and bulls, stags, etc., went slowly in about recent notches. Desirable stockers and feeders found a ready sale at unevenly stronger figures. As compared with last week, fair to good grades are selling 15@25c higher, although the volume of business is rather small. Stock and feeding cows and heifers were in better request than recently and prices stronger, the same being true as to stock calves.

Cattle quotations: Good to choice beefs, \$7.25@7.75; fair to good beefs, \$6.60@7.20; common to fair beefs, \$5.50@6.50; good to choice heifers, \$6.00@6.75; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; fair to good cows, \$4.85@5.50; canners and cutters, \$3.50@4.75; veal calves, \$7.00@10.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$4.50@6.00; good to choice feeders, \$6.75@7.25; fair to good feeders, \$6.25@6.75; common to fair feeders, \$5.00@6.00; stock heifers, \$5.25@6.00; stock cows, \$4.75@5.75; stock calves, \$6.00@8.00.

About 10,500 hogs showed up yesterday. Movement was more or less draggy from start to finish, with prices a shade to 5c higher than Monday. Bulk of the sales was made at \$6.60@6.65, and tops reached \$6.70.

Sheep and lamb receipts totaled 11,000 head. Lambs were slow sale yesterday, but were strong to 10c higher. Most of the lambs went around \$8.25@8.55. Aged sheep ruled strong, with most of the ewes finding an outlet at \$6.10@6.50. The bulk of the sheep was from Colorado, Idaho and the Scottsbluff country.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, Mexican, \$8.35@8.60; lambs, fed westerns, \$8.10@8.60; lambs, shearing, \$7.75@8.25; yearlings, light, \$7.50@7.75; yearlings, heavy, \$6.75@7.50; wethers, good to choice, \$6.50@6.75; wethers, fair to good, \$6.25@6.50; ewes, good to choice, \$6.25@6.55; ewes, fair to good, \$6.00@6.25.

COST OF LIVING FIGURES.

Percy B. Ball, Socialist Candidate for Secretary of State, Gives Address in This City.

Percy B. Ball, of North Attleboro, who is running for secretary of state on the socialist ticket, spoke in Court square yesterday night. He quoted some interesting statistics in the course of his address upon the high cost of living. According to the figures of Prof. Scott, ranking of the cost of living in various cities, it is as follows: New York, 14; St. Louis, 13; Philadelphia, 12; Chicago, 11; Boston, 10; Washington, 9; San Francisco, 8; Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 6; Pittsburgh, 5; Minneapolis, 4; St. Paul, 3; Kansas City, 2; Omaha, 1.

Commenting on these figures, Mr. Ball pointed out how small is the allowance for rent—only a little more than \$8 a month—and for recreation only about 20 cents a week. Liquor, he said, is not a big economic problem, since the average expenditure is only 24 cents a week.

LOST HIS ONE CHANCE.

He Was on the Watch For It, Too, but It Gave Him the Slip.

In a certain western city an alderman had tried for fifteen years to win the mayoralty office. Time and again he had run only to be defeated. It so chanced that the election for aldermen was in an off year from that of the mayor. For this reason the alderman who longed to be mayor was always able to run for alderman after he had been defeated for the mayoralty.

And he was always elected alderman of his ward by increasing majorities. He was always elected president of the board. And in all these fifteen years he yearned to exercise the duties of mayor.

It happened that the mayor fell ill one time and the aspiring alderman announced that if the city's chief executive became incapacitated he would claim the right to act as mayor and let the people of the city know in some way that he was mayor indeed.

The mayor had a bad case of rheumatism. At last he did not come down to his office, and the head of the aldermanic board kept his ear to the ground ready to act at a second's notice. Two days went by. Three days. A week. On the telephone it was always reported that the mayor was about the same.

At last the alderman could wait no longer. Ten days was too much for a mayor to be away. He drove to the mayor's house one night ready to ask him why he didn't delegate some one to act for him now that he had been ill so long.

A garrulous servant answered his ring. The president of the board of aldermen pushed his way into the vestibule.

"How is your master tonight?" he asked solemnly.

"Indeed, sir, he's a great deal better. In fact, he's all right, and he's got back home."

"Got back home! Why, where has he been? I understood he was very ill."

"So he was, sir, but they thought it best to take him away to Hot Springs ten days ago. He got along fine. They didn't want any one to know he had gone away because there's some big bluffer of a buttin' in alderman who is just itching to be the mayor and toss things about, so, to fool him, they kept it quiet and just answered him polite like on the telephone every day."—New York Sun.

Taken by Surprise.

There are some hospitable creatures who are greatly disturbed if they cannot meet every demand made on them, although there are cases when it is ridiculous to expect them to be able to be equal to the occasion. Recently a barn took fire on a large estate, and the firemen of the village worked hard to put out the flames. After it was all over the husband asked the fire fighters into the house to partake of coffee and whatever edibles were on hand. His wife welcomed the men with steaming cups of coffee, doughnuts and pies. Then she said apologetically, "Oh, if I had only known this was going to happen I would have had a lot of things baked up!"

NONE SUCH MINCEMEAT

"LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE"

Real pie's first name

at the grocery

Send your name for a free set of None Such Poster Stamps

MERRELL-SOULE & SYRACUSE NEW YORK

THE WASHINGTON
RUNDLE'S
STERLING

THE ARISTOCRAT
of the
DINNER TABLE

describes the position held in the world of silver tableware by the WASHINGTON PATTERN in R. Wallace Sterling

We shall be pleased to show you this beautiful service.

L. A. FANSKE
JEWELER and OPTICIAN

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

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

E. B. Young was a Wakefield visitor Wednesday.

John Miester was a visitor at Norfolk Wednesday.

Poultry shell and Chicken Chowder at Rundell's.—adv.

An exclusive shoe store is the place to buy shoes.—adv.

J. C. Nuss was buying for his store at Sioux City Wednesday.

Lindley Bressler from Leslie precinct is visiting at Wayne this week.

Watch for specials at the Central Meat Market in their windows on Saturday.—adv.

H. F. Wilson went to Florence Wednesday to attend a sale of Poland China sows.

R. A. Clark of the Clark garage is taking in the automobile show at Omaha this week.

We have the guaranteed VAC Rubber Boot. Try a pair, at—adv. Gamble & Senter's.

E. Rippon and family are this week moving into the Mrs. Tharp residence in the west part of town.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold an exchange at the Mines jewelry store next Saturday.—adv.

Oshkosh (Be Gosh) Overalls are for men and boys that want the best overall with the guarantee. Gamble & Senter.—adv.

Mrs. Willard Fletcher and children from Winside returned home Wednesday evening from a visit at Osmond.

E. J. Winget, who is employed on the college building, left Tuesday to visit home folks at Creighton a week or so.

Nice Fresh Fish and Celery at the Wayne Meat Market, next to city hall. Phone No. 9. J. W. Kinsey, Prop.—adv.

Mrs. E. B. McMillen, who has been visiting at the Dorsett home, returned to her home at Craig Wednesday morning.

Robert Skiles left this morning to look after his farm interests near Vayland, South Dakota, and will be away about a week.

We are among the first to have the latest creations in Women's footwear. Let us show you the styles. Baughan Shoe Co.—adv.

Everybody needs apples and remember Rundell's Grocery can save you money on this item. The special prices are on for another week.—adv.

Mrs. Vedell, who has been visiting for a time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John James, left this morning to visit a sister at Denver.

A. E. Champlin has been visiting home folks at Schuyler, returning Wednesday. He reports that they had no snow or severe storm there the first of the week.

Frank Gamble went to Omaha Wednesday to visit the automobile show, and we are wondering if he will come home with wheels in his head about some 1916 model car.

Children's calf skin shoes are best for school and play. We have them in several styles and all sizes. Baughan Shoe Co.—adv.

Mrs. Grandquist and her daughter, Miss Julia, left Wayne Friday to visit relatives in Minnesota, where they formerly lived. They plan to be absent about three weeks.

J. L. Payne is home from a two week visit in southern Iowa and other parts of the state. He reports that they got no snow to speak of where he was at the time of our last unpleasantness.

Mrs. C. R. Witter visited relatives at Winside today.

L. A. Kiplinger is at Winside today on legal business.

Oscar Johnson was a visitor at Hoskins Wednesday night.

Silver Thread Sauer Kraut per gallon 30c at Rundell's.—adv.

Frank Wilson and wife were here from Winside Wednesday night.

Miss Mary Hicks attended a house party and dance last Saturday at Norfolk.

Let us show you some Hart Schaffner & Marx Spring Suits.—Gamble & Senter.—adv.

For any kind of team work call P. S. Valentine, phone Red 256.—adv.—2-ft.

Rubber boots, 4 buckle all rubber overshoes, etc. Baughan Shoe Co.—adv.

Watch our window for specials for Saturday. Central Meat Market.—adv.

Nothing like Pensular cold breakers for that cold. Sold only at Model Pharmacy.—adv.

Try a Russel Hand-Sewed Horse Hide Glove for your spring work. Gamble & Senter.—adv.

Miss Elsie Piper attended a minstrel and dance at Winside last Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. Jeffries spent the day at Sioux City Wednesday, buying for their store here.

Tell John to be sure and not forget that pail of Security Calf Food. It actually saves \$3.00 on the milk feeding of every calf. Sold and guaranteed by Ralph Rundell.—adv.

Messrs. J. E. Marsteller, Ellis, Gerton and E. A. Johnson were at Winside Wednesday from where they went to appraise some farm land, a part of the Walschlag estate.

J. J. Ahern, accompanied by Mrs. Ahern and children left Wednesday evening to buy spring and summer goods at Chicago, and also visit at their old home, Kankakee for a short time.

Henry Lessman went to South Omaha Wednesday afternoon. He sent a car of hogs to that city by freight the same day, and in the load were two sows that tipped the scales at 1400 pounds for their combined weight.

Dr. J. T. House was at South Soo Saturday, where a study circle has been established and a class of former normal students are taking up the study of sociology under the instruction of Dr. House. He reports a good class and most interesting sessions.

John Bannister and his mother, Mrs. Mary Bannister, were called to Omaha Wednesday by word of the illness of Mrs. Bradford, his sister. Mrs. Bradford formerly lived at Wayne and has numerous friends here who hope that she may not be seriously ill.

Frank Deurig, who is holding a sale today, when it came to the test, decided that he could ill afford to leave this part of Nebraska for a home in the southern part of the state, and has purchased a farm near Randolph through the Mears & Johnson agency.

Mrs. Geo. Bressler comes this week from Powell, Wyoming, to join her husband here in a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bressler, where he has been for several weeks awaiting her arrival. They plan to move to Grand Island a little later.

In the case of E. W. Closson vs. the Root Investment Co., of Sholes in which the plaintiff asked for the appointment of a receiver, the judge refused to grant a receiver, but he ordered an accounting to be made between the Bank of Sholes and the Root Investment Co.

G. W. Hyatt spent a few days here the first of the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt, while on his way home from a business trip to Wamego, Kansas. He was fortunate in having his storm stop where his parents lived. He went on home Wednesday morning.

Earl and Lysle Searight from Crofton have been visiting at Randolph at the home of their uncle, George Hyatt, and Wednesday they came as far as Wayne on their way home, where they stopped to visit their grandparents, A. J. Hyatt and wife, continuing the journey today. They were storm stayed at Randolph several days.

Will Meyer from West Salem, Wisconsin, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lessman and other relatives in this vicinity. He departed for his home Wednesday, accompanying Mr. Lessman as far as Omaha. He likes this part of Nebraska, but is not so favorably impressed with the behavior of the weather clerk for the last few weeks.

Meritol Cough Remedy best for coughs and colds.—adv.

Good Minnesota potatoes, 75c in five or ten bushel lots. Rundell's.—adv.

See our meat specials for Saturday on Page 4. Wayne Meat Market.—adv.

Specials for Saturday may be seen in the windows at the Central Meat Market.—adv.

VAC-Ball Band Rubber Boots—feel like velvet, wear like iron. Guaranteed by Gamble & Senter.—adv.

The ladies of the Catholic church will conduct a food exchange at the Beaman grocery Saturday, the 27th.—adv.

Bert McClary is selling his place on Main street to E. O. Gardner, and expects to move to Spencer about March 1st.

There is a bargain in a quarter section of land in eastern Colorado, which the editor is authorized to tell you about if you want it, and move soon.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyce were called to Norfolk Tuesday to attend the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Crew, who died at her home in that city the first of the week.

Misses Fulton and McKey of Creighton, millioners returning from the wholesale millinery houses at St. Paul, were stranded here Sunday and Monday. They reached home Tuesday.

The Degree of Honor lodge will hold their next regular meeting, February 25th when we hope to see a large number of the members present. At the close of the meeting there will be refreshments served for the social part of the evening.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart was home from Norfolk Sunday and Monday. She is at the state hospital as a training nurse, and will graduate there this spring, after which she is planning to take a post-graduate course at Cook County hospital, Chicago.

Howard James has just installed a new popcorn and peanut wagon in front of the Crystal. This is a full grown outfit, and is so mounted that when roads are good he can hitch to it and follow the crowds. He has sold his old machine to Bloomfield people.

Carl Baker has loaded his cars and started for his new home in the western part of the state, near Dalton, where he has purchased land. Mr. Baker is one of the good farmers of this vicinity, and we predict his success in his new home. The family will soon follow to join him there for the settlement in their new home.

G. Paulsen came down from Carroll Wednesday morning to be sure to get a train to Florence, where he wanted to attend a sale of Poland China hogs. He drove part way, and came part way by rail—but on foot, and he might have gotten here by train, but was not sure. He is always looking after the best there is in Polands.

C. O. Johnson, who moved from here to Chico, California, about two years ago, writes in asking that his paper be sent to Gridley, a town in the same county, that the weather is fine, cattle grazing in the meadows and many of the oranges and lemons still on the trees. They seem to like the climate and country.

O. E. Graves is moving from the Lush farm south of town to the Carl Baker place just west a half mile, and Eli Laughlin is moving to the farm vacated by Mr. Graves. Roads are not very good for moving just now, but they may be worse, and that is some consolation to the fellow who is now at the job.

Do you know what it means to have your eyes tested for glasses at a place where nothing else is done but optical work. I devote my entire time to testing eyes and making my own glasses. I have nothing else to work at. Do you know you can have your eyes tested and get your glasses the same day. So when you need eye help come and see me. I will be pleased to wait on you. R. N. Donahey, exclusive optical store.—adv.

The Journal received the bad news Monday of the death at San Diego of Helen Goldie, from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. The young woman's father, J. R. Goldie, spent a portion of last summer in Wilmington, returning to Iowa on business affairs and planning to return next month to remain.

The above item was taken from the Journal at Wilmington, California, and refers to a niece of W. S. Goldie formerly of this paper. Mrs. C. A. Chace of this place is aunt of the young lady, and her father J. R. Goldie visited here a few weeks ago.

Have you tried "The Wayne County" 5c cigar? If not, try one. adv. 5ft.

The moving season is at hand and those who have bought or sold farms and many renters will soon be enduring the discomforts and excitement of "moving." Some make short moves by team—others by train where going considerable distance. The passenger train occupants for the next month will be more largely composed of children and women, and there will be many family groups. To the little folks it is an experience not soon forgotten and a pleasant one, if the trip be not too long, but to the mother of a family of several, all of whom must be watched and cared for the experience is more tiresome than a week of hard work at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker were the victims of a happy surprise last Monday evening when in spite of bad weather and worse roads about forty of their neighbors came to their farm home just as they were planning to leave. The visitors brought ample provisions and dishes for a splendid supper knowing that the Baker family had practically all of their goods packed to load to be taken to their new home near Dalton. After a jolly social evening they departed expressing their wish that the Baker family might be prosperous and happy in their new home. Mr. Baker went with his car Wednesday and the wife and daughters plan to follow in a week or two, depending upon when the place is ready for them.

Thos. Fritts, an old Nebraska friend of the Journal man, was down from Los Angeles on a visit. Mr. Fritts is one of the best electrical engineers of the middle states and is at present interested with a big syndicate to harness the waters of the Loop river in Nebraska for a power-making project. He is thoroughly in love with Southern California and looks upon the harbor possibilities at Wilmington as one of the grandest and most promising propositions for capable development to be found anywhere in the world. The people of Wilmington may hear something more about Mr. Fritts when he gets his Nebraska projects completed, he strongly intimating that he would like to get tangled up with local enterprises.—Wilmington (Calif.) Journal.

One-Room School House

Nothing has had a greater influence in this country than the one-room rural school; nothing has been a greater blessing. And it will continue to be a fountain of blessing under new conditions of life as well as under the old. True, it can't do much for football, and its baseball teams have singular ways of their own; it doesn't promote weekly dances, it has no secret fraternities, and it usually doesn't have either an official yell or official colors. The house is small, the pupils number only twenty-five or thirty, and if bigness were greatness it wouldn't count for much. And yet the one-room country school is the best place in the world for a child to get his elementary education. More individuality and more personal initiative are developed here than are possible in a large school. The fact that most or all of the eight grades are taught in one room is an advantage; the younger learn from the older and the older are constantly reviewing their studies by listening to the recitations of the younger. The school, being composed of children of various ages, is more like a natural community than is a city school composed of only one or two grades.

Instead of talking about abandoning the one-room country school, we should give our best efforts to strengthening it. The house should be made more attractive and more comfortable, the playground should be looked after better, the teacher should be paid better so that he can afford to prepare himself better for his great work, and there should be closer sympathetic supervision, either district or otherwise. The work of the country school, with all of its limitations, is a glorious inheritance—let us respect it as such, and build upon that inheritance.

This does not mean, however, that we have no need at all of the consolidation, for it is sometimes an unfortunate necessity. Some one-room schools are so small that to continue them is both an educational waste and a financial waste. Some communities, for this and other reasons, would be benefitted greatly by the bringing together of two or three or more weak schools. A number of communities in West Virginia have already had their educational facilities greatly improved in this way, and in many other communities the conditions would undoubtedly prove to be a good thing.—West Virginia Educator.

The New Arrivals In Spring Merchandise Will Interest You

This week we will be receiving, marking and putting on display a large lot of our recent spring purchases and by the last of this week we hope to have a large stock of the very newest of spring fabrics and trimmings for your consideration.

We have spared no efforts necessary to insure our customers the very best values possible in any line of merchandise that we sell.

We shall be glad to show you the new merchandise at your earliest convenience and assure you that you will be welcome as a visitor if not yet ready to buy.

Orr & Morris Co

Phone 247 WAYNE Phone 247

Can You Think?

of A Single Good Reason why your spring suit should not be made-to-measure

Here are a few reasons why you should buy a made-to-measure suit at MORGAN'S Toggery

1. The cost is low—ranging from \$13.50 to \$40.00. No more than ready-mades.
2. Your suit must fit you or I will not allow you to wear it away.
3. You will receive the same attention whether you buy a \$13.50 or a \$40.00 suit. In fact, you will be treated the same whether you buy or not.
4. It will be better made than ready-made suits, and I show only all wool fabrics.
5. It will be made exactly as you want it. I may suggest styles to you, but never dictate.
6. My responsibility does not cease when you carry the suit from my door. I make good any detail of same that proves to be wrong.
7. I have over 3000 patterns and 100 styles to offer you for your selection. The biggest selection in Wayne county.
8. I specialize in tailoring and know how to take your measure properly because I take lots of them. No two men are built alike and the man with the tape must be able to describe each one.

Come In and Talk Over the Clothes Question With Me

FRANK S. MORGAN

Opposite Post Office The Yellow Front



THE BOY FARMER

Or a Member of the Corn Club
By ASA PATRICK

Copyright, 1915, by American Press Association.

SYNOPSIS.

Sam Powell, inspired by a government agent, plans to make a scientific farmer of himself and to compete for prizes awarded to the Boys' Corn Club.

CHAPTER II.

SAM found Bill Googe sitting on a box whittling.

"Hello, Bill!" said Sam. "Not working these days?"

"No, you bet I ain't," answered Bill. "I got enough o' that durin' crop time."

"Well, what do you find around here?" asked Sam. "I never come to town except on business."

"For one thing," Bill replied, "I'm here tryin' to make some kind of arrangements for supplies this year. Didn't make enough to quite settle up with old Jim Anderson, and he's out me off. Lots o' times, though, us fellows come to town to get together and talk over our troubles. Misery loves company, you know, Sam. And sometimes we chip in and send off for a gallon of Old Crow. When a man gets a few swigs o' that under his belt, Sam, he jes' forgits all about bein' so doggone poor and ornerly."

"Yes," said Sam, "and he makes a fool of himself and wastes his money, and after it's over with he feels worse and is poorer than he was before."

Bill Googe was a peculiar kind of fellow. He was almost always in a good humor, and you could hardly say anything to make him mad. But he didn't like to work. According to Bill, it was always too wet or too dry. He spent most of his time fishing and hunting, and he was a fine companion to have along on such a trip. He could tell you more funny stories than you could possibly remember. In the locality where he lived there was rarely any lack of rain, but Bill would often sit down on a log and picture in glowing colors what he'd do if he was "fixed to irrigate."

Bill had at one time owned the farm on which he now lived. But he got the fever "to go west." At last he found a man to buy him out, and he departed for the land where a man could live without working. He was gone about a year and came back "broke" and went on the farm he had left as a renter.

All during the sunny days when the grass and weeds were flourishing and chokin' out the crops not a glimpse could you catch of Bill in the field, but you could hear the deep mounded bay of his hound, Truiter, and the sullen boom of his muzzie leader off in the woods along the creek.

Bill chuckled at Sam's remark.

"But let that go," Sam continued. "I didn't come down here to preach. What I want to know is this: Will you plow my field for me some time soon?"

"What?" exclaimed Bill. "You ain't thinkin' of goin' back on that clay pit, air ye?"

"Yes; that's what I'm going to do."

"Well, you're crazier than I thought you was. Wish I was away from out there; you wouldn't catch me goin' back. How do you think you're goin' to make a livin' on that farm?"

"I'm going to make it off the land."



IF you are looking for a good place to Eat—a restaurant whereat only the choicest roasts, steaks, chops, oysters, and other seasonal viands are served splendidly cooked, try this establishment.

Exactng epicures proclaim our restaurant a good one to patronize—YOU will also after a trial.

Calumet

A. S. Bohmert, Proprietor

"Don't you git no steh fool idea into your head," Bill exclaimed with conviction. "Why, boy, that land won't sprout peas."

"It's going to do it anyway," replied Sam. "And, more'n that, it's going to grow 'em after they're sprouted. And, besides that, it's going to raise some of the finest corn and cotton in this county."

"You'll never do it," Bill asserted. "I know that head—You can't raise a disturbance on it."

"Look here, Bill," said Sam, "you've been on the farm a long time, and I guess you've learned some things about the business, but one thing is certain, you don't know how to farm, and the proof of it is that you don't raise good crops."

"Ain't nobody goin' to raise good crops when it's too dry or too wet. You got to have things right."

"No, that's not the trouble. Good crops can be raised with the seasons just as they are. And I don't know much about farming, but I'm going to show you how to do the trick better than it's been done in the neighborhood."

"Where'd you learn so much, I'd like to know?" Bill inquired in an amused tone.

"I learned it from books and from men that know how to farm."

Bill Googe snipped his thigh and laughed merrily.

"Gee, but that's a good one!" he said. "I wish Miles Fagan could hear that."

"He'll hear me say it, all right," Sam replied. "But I'm not going to argue with you fellows. I'm going to prove it. And, now, what about that plowin'? You didn't tell me whether you'd do it."

"Sure I'll do it. I ain't got nothin' else to do."

"I thought maybe you'd want to do your own plowin'."

"No, I never fool with that till spring. I believe in lettin' the land rest. Sometimes I don't plow it at all—jes' streak it off and plant it."

"Well, I want this land plowed deep, and when I say deep I mean deep. How much will you charge to do the work that way?"

"Let me see. You want the whole field plowed?"

"Yes, all of it."

"Well, that stumpy acre will be pretty knotty."

"Don't figure on that. I'm going to have the stumps out. I heard father say that a man couldn't be religious and cultivate a stumpy field. I believe he was pretty near right. A fellow's going to blow them out for me with dynamite."

"Blow 'em out with dynamite! By jacks, I didn't think there was no way to git up a stump except to break your back and grub it up. Would \$20 be too much for that work, Sam?"

"No. I'm willing to pay that. I'll let you know as soon as I've got the land ready for you to go to work. What'll you take for the manure in your lot?"

"Oh, you won't find much there, I reckon. You can have it if you'll haul it off."

"All right. I'll be after it."

Sam left Bill Googe and went down to see the owner of a livery stable.

"Want to hire somebody to haul that manure off?" asked Sam, pointing to a large pile that had been raked up at the back of the stable.

"Well, don't know exactly," said the man, figuring to drive a bargain. "If you'll do it reasonable I might make a deal with you. How much a load will you haul it for?"

"I'm going to school," Sam told him, "and don't have any time except afternoons after school, but if you'll let me do the work along as I have time, I'll haul it for 25 cents a load."

"Well, I'll just take you on that, bud. I've been paying 50 cents and it's too much. I don't care when you haul it, just so as you keep the most of it out of the way."

"All right," said Sam. "I'll be after a load tomorrow afternoon and another next Monday."

Sam Powell hurried home, delighted with his arrangements. He greased the one horse wagon, mended the harness and got everything in readiness for work. That night he told his mother and sister about his plans.

"That land is mighty poor," he said, "but I'm going to make it grow something. I'll get 25 cents a load for hauling manure from a stable downtown, and I'm going to put every load of it on our farm. I'll tell you how I'm going to manage it. I'll go down and load up one evening and drive home with it, then the next evening I'll haul it to the farm. That'll be three loads a week from town, and on Saturdays I'll haul manure from Bill Googe's or ashes from the gin."

"I didn't know ashes were good for land," said Mrs. Powell.

"Wood ashes, are they," Sam explained. "They burn wood at the gin and there's a little mountain of ashes there."

Mr. Burton, the owner, gave them to me. Some of these days it won't be so easy to get fertilizer for nothing. They don't know what it's worth now."

"Oh, I'm so anxious to get out to the old home again!" exclaimed Florence. "When do you think we'll see Sam?"

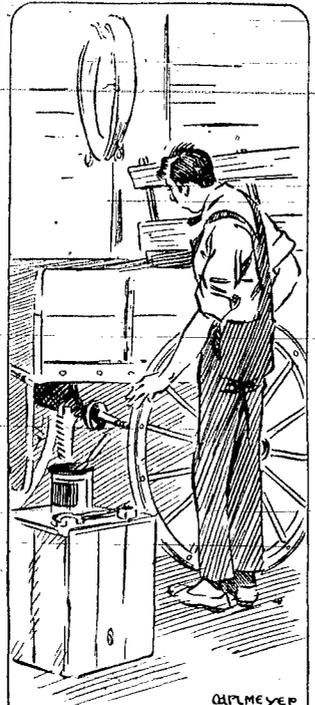
"I expect it will be in March or the 1st of April," was the reply.

"I do hate for you and Florence to miss any of the school," said Mrs. Powell.

"I'd forgotten to tell you, mother," said her son, "that school will be out in April. We'll miss only a week or two. They had to cut the session short because they've run out of money to pay the teachers."

"Well, that's not so bad," Mrs. Powell reflected. "Although you miss school, just the same, it really can't be helped."

The next day being Friday, Sam went down to the stable after school hours and hauled the first load of ma-



He Greased the One Horse Wagon.

nure home so as to be in readiness to drive to the farm next morning with his companions, who were to be on hand at the appointed hour.

Early Saturday morning the boys—Fred, Joe and Andrew—were on hand at the appointed hour. Sam soon had the horse hitched to the loaded wagon, and the four boys rolled away over the gravelly road to the farm.

In an hour's time they had reached their destination, and the horse was unharnessed and turned loose to graze in the field. Sam found the farm in a worse condition than he had expected, and he had expected it to be bad. Briers and bushes and tall grass grew thick along the rail fence all around the field. Here and there next to the ground rails had rotted and allowed hogs to come in or go out at will. The last tenants hadn't taken any trouble to mend these gaps, and the hogs that ran outside had destroyed a part of the crops for two or three years.

"My! There's certainly some work to do here," Sam remarked.

"What's to do?" Fred Martin asked.

"For the first thing," Sam replied, "this fence row is to clear out, and then I'll have to cut some poles to put in the place of those rotten rails."

"Let me and Joe cut the poles," said Fred, "while you and Andrew clean out the fence row. Where's the ax, and how long must the poles be?"

"Go ahead, Fred, you and Joe," broke in Andrew, smiling. "We know you don't like the looks of these briers and bushes, but we'll not kick."

"You'll find the ax in the wagon," said Sam, "and you can cut the poles the same length as the fence rails. I think they're about ten feet long."

When Fred and Joe had gone down in the woods Sam brought a brier hook and a sharp grubbing hoe with which to begin work on the tangled tangle along the fence.

"My," he exclaimed, "but that's going to be a woolly job! Those boys had an eye to business, Andrew, when they took the chopping. It does seem like there ought to be some easier and quicker way of doing it than this."

"How long do you think it will take us?" asked Andrew.

"Well, I did think at first," replied Sam, "that it wouldn't take long. But now, since I've had a second look at it, I think we won't more than get started good today."

"If we could burn it out first," suggested Andrew, "it wouldn't be nearly so bad."

"No, but we'd burn up the fence." "Couldn't we follow along with water and put out the rails when they caught fire?"

"Good for you, Andrew!" Sam exclaimed. "That's the very idea: The fire will burn up nearly all the bushes and briers and kill all the beet weevils and other insects that are wintering in there at the same time. That's why fence rows ought not to grow up like this. Insects live in there in winter and come out to work on the crops in summer."

"Well, let's get the water and start our fire. I'm anxious to see how it works," said Andrew.

"I have two barrels up at the house," Sam explained. "We'll unload the wagon and go up and haul them down full of water."

The horse was harnessed again, the manure scattered and the boys were

soon back with two barrels of water and a bucket. The fire was started and allowed to burn only in one direction—the way the wind carried it. Sam followed close behind with the bucket and poured water on the rails that now and then took fire. Andrew drove the wagon alongside and refilled the bucket from the barrels for Sam.

Once the fire had got well started it burned rapidly and in a very short while it had gone entirely around the field. Nothing remained of the matted tangle except a few charred bushes and coarse briers. Taking the brier hook and the grubbing hoe, Sam and Andrew had these all down in less than an hour.

"Well, that job's done," Sam exclaimed when they had finished, "and it wasn't half as hard as I thought it was going to be."

"If we hadn't figured out a new way to do it, though, it would have been hard enough," said Andrew.

"Yes," Sam agreed, "we saved a lot of work there by using our minds a little. It doesn't pay to work without thinking, and I'm going to mix a little of it with my work from now on. Let's drive down after a load of poles and see how the choppers are getting along."

"Hello, there!" yelled Fred Martin when he saw Sam and his companion driving up. "You haven't deserted that job, have you?"

"No," the two replied in unison, "of course we haven't deserted it. We finished it, that's all, and now we're down after some poles."

"Aw, get out!" the two choppers scoffed. "Don't tell us you've cleared out that streak of briers. Why, a rabbit couldn't get through it."

"No," admitted Sam, "we didn't clear quite all of it ourselves, but what we didn't the fire did."

"Oh, you burned it out, did you?" "Sure, we put the fire to it, and the rats and rabbits had to hunt a new country."

"Well," Joe Watson remarked, "we have got the poles for you—about forty of them."

"Forty! My, but you must have been working," Sam congratulated. "Forty will be enough to mend the fence, I think."

When it came to mending the fence Sam had real reason to be glad that his comrades had come with him. By himself he would have been forced to tear down a panel of fence wherever a rotten rail was to be replaced. With help, though, it was the work of only a minute to pry up the corners and put in a new pole.

By noon the fence had been mended all round and the boys retired to a grove of walnut trees near the ground to eat their lunches. "That's job No. 2 done," said Sam when they were seated, "and goodness knows how long it would have taken me to do it if you boys hadn't come along."

"Well, it wasn't very hard work," replied Fred Martin; "just enough exercise in it to give us a good appetite. If you don't believe it just watch what we do to this 'bacon and corn bread and these onions."

"My, but they taste good," said Andrew, with his mouth full. "It's strange, but I couldn't eat these at home, and now there's not going to be enough of it for me."

The boys all laughed and said that they were thinking the same thing. Sam wouldn't hear to his chums

working in the afternoon. He thought that they had already done enough, so they stayed to gather walnuts and explore the creek, while Sam went off to haul ashes and scatter them on the acre that was to be his prize patch of corn.

Miles Fagan happened to pass along while Sam was at work and leaned over the fence to watch him for a minute.

"What's that you're puttin' on the land, Sam?" he asked, after he had watched the boy for some time.

"Ashes," Sam replied, and went on shoveling.

"Ashes?" Mr. Fagan questioned. "Do you think it'll do any good?"

"Of course I do," Sam answered. "Most anything would do this land good. But didn't you know, Mr. Fagan, that ashes are a fine fertilizer?"

"No, I didn't," he said, "and I don't yet."

"Well, they are, anyhow," Sam assured him. "Two things that crops have to have are potash and phosphoric acid. You know that ashes contain potash, and they also contain some phosphoric acid. A government bulletin that I borrowed says there are about eight pounds of potash and one-third as much phosphoric acid in every hundred pounds of good ashes."

"Well, I didn't know they was good for anything," said Fagan, "except to get lye from to make soap."

Sam wasn't proud and didn't think that he knew so much more than others, but he liked to be of help whenever he could.

"Why don't you send to the department of agriculture, Mr. Fagan," he asked, "and get some of the bulletins it publishes? We pay for that work, and why not make use of it? They experiment and learn a whole lot of things that we ought to know. I've written for several of the bulletins."

"I don't want anything to do with such foolishness," said Fagan. "What do they know about farmin'?"

"They know a lot," Sam replied, "and they're learning more every day. It's their business to experiment and find out things. You might waste two or three years experimenting to find out something that you could learn in five minutes by reading a government bulletin."

Miles Fagan merely grunted in reply. "I wish you'd let Bob join the Boys' Corn Club," Sam continued. "There's a chance for him to win a big prize, and, besides, it'll teach him how to grow corn."

"Guess I can learn my boy how to grow corn 'bout as well as anybody," said Miles. "But Bob and that agent have been a-pesterin' me to death 'bout it, and I told Bob yesterday that he could fine if he'd use some o' that stumpy land over there."

"I'm glad of that," said Sam, and stopped suddenly. From the lower edge of the field came a boom that was like the report of a small cannon.

"Well, there goes some of my stumps," remarked the young farmer. "Guess I'll go down and watch a few of 'em jump out of the ground. I want to see how it's done."

(Continued next week)

Polled Durham For Sale

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



The Baking Powder Question Solved

—solved once for all by Calumet. For daily use in millions of kitchens has proved that Calumet is highest not only in quality but in leavening power as well—unfailing in results—pure to the extreme—and wonderfully economical in use. Ask your grocer. And try Calumet next bake day.

Received Highest Awards

World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.



You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.



COLD CYLINDERS is the test that shows the per-gallon-worth of RED CROWN GASOLINE

It is all heat and power, and atomizes easily—a great aid to winter motor-ing—an end to starting troubles.

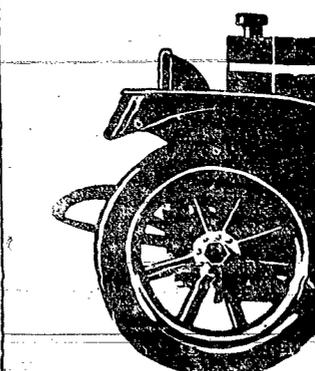
Red Crown is a straight-distilled product, always uniform, always pure and costs no more than the ordinary kind.

The miles-per-gallon gasoline. Buy Red Crown by name, at any garage or supply store.

In zero weather your car needs POLARINE—the cold proof frictionless oil.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

OMAHA



Doctor E. S. Blair
Office and Residence Phone No. 168
Special attention given to diseases of women and children.

DRS. ZOLL & HESS
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Office 3 doors west of P. O.
Dr. Hess' Res. Phone 123
Office Phone No. 6 Wayne, Nebr.

C. T. Ingham, M. D.
CALLS ANSWERED
DAY OR NIGHT.....
Phone 65 Wayne, Nebraska

E. B. ERSKINE, M. D.
Office in Mines Building
Office 45 — PHONES — Residence 46
Calls Promptly Attended

DR. S. A. LUTGEN
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Special Attention to the
EAR, EYE AND NOSE
Calls Answered Day or Night
Ash 30-1 (1-15) Ash 30-2

Dr. M. L. Cleveland
Osteopathic Physician
2nd floor Wayne Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office Hours 8:00 to 11:30 a. m.
2:00 to 5:30 p. m.
Hours by appointment
Phone— Office 119, Residence 37

A. D. LEWIS, D. C.
Chiropractor
One Bk. East of German Store
Analysis Free Lady Assistant
Phone 229 Wayne, Nebraska.

DR. A. G. ADAMS,
= DENTIST =
Phone 29. First National Bank Bldg

L. A. Kiplinger
LAWYER
Attorney for Wayne County
Over Central Market. Wayne, Neb

Frank A. Berry Frederick S. Berry
BERRY & BERRY
Lawyers
Wayne, Nebraska

C. H. Hendrickson C. A. Kingsbury
WAYNE PONCA
Kingsbury & Hendrickson
...LAWYERS...
Will practice in all State and Federal Courts
Collections and Examining Abstracts a Specialty
Wayne and Ponca, Nebraska

Dr. T. T. Jones
OSTEOPATH
PHYSICIAN
Calls Answered Day or Night
Phoncs:
Office 44 Residence 346
Wayne, Nebraska

Office Phone 59 Residence Phone 264
David D. Tobias, M. D. G.
Assistant State
Veterinarian
Office at Brick Barn Wayne, Nebr.

CAPITAL \$60,000 No. 9244
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
WAYNE, NEB.
Honney, Pres. H. B. Jones, Cash.
A. L. Tucker, V. Pres.
P. H. Meyer, Asst. Cashier.
We do all kinds of good banking

W. J. WILLIAMS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CARPENTER, BUILDER
Estimates furnished. Phone Black 180
Wayne, Nebraska.

C. CLASEN
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CARPENTER, BUILDER
Contracts taken for the complete construction of buildings of all kinds.
Estimates cheerfully submitted.
Phone: Red 42 Wayne, Nebraska

The Field of Business
A modification of transcontinental rates covered by the long and short haul regulation was made by the interstate commerce commission last week with the approval of eastern and middle western shippers. The modification was made to meet new conditions arising on account of the opening of the Panama canal. Under the long and short haul restriction railways west of the Missouri river were forbidden to charge higher rates to intermountain points than to the Pacific coast. East of the river there was a sliding scale by which the long haul roads were allowed a moderate percentage of increase to intermountain points over coast points. The idea was to equalize in a measure the distance handicap against eastern shippers. Since the opening of the canal the transcontinental roads have been compelled to reduce their coast rates on many commodities. Had they been compelled to reduce intermountain rates correspondingly double loss of revenue must result. The new order permits the roads to raise the differential on intermountain rates on a number of important commodities. The net result of the new arrangement, it is said, will be favorable not only to eastern but to middle western shippers, as well as to the railroads. The interstate commerce ruling was one of a number of influences which had the effect of sending up securities prices during the week.

The shipment of \$6,250,000 gold from Ottawa to New York served as a reminder of the radical reversal that has occurred within a few months in the international financial situation. The gold now returned was shipped to Canada early in the war period as a guaranty of our ability to pay a lot of obligations then maturing in London. The then heavy international balance against us has now been wiped out, and London exchange is selling in New York at the lowest figure since the autumn of 1907. No only is Europe not insisting on getting cash for any of our securities, but it is borrowing money in the United States in preference to letting go of its American investments.

The federal reserve board has approved a new function for reserve banks which is expected to facilitate American handling of export or import trade. Under the new ruling reserve banks may discount acceptances based on export or import transactions when sent in through member banks or on their own account if requests for rediscounts through member banks are not pressing. The dealing in acceptances based on foreign trade has been done in London for the most part. The establishment of a primary American market for this form of commercial paper is expected to be of great assistance in the process of working up new foreign trade.

Industrially, marked improvement is perceptible as spring approaches. The United States Steel corporation last week reported a substantial increase in orders and some increase in prices of finished products was recorded. Increased wages have followed a considerable expansion of output in the Michigan copper mining region. Wool and cotton manufacturing are proceeding on a steadily expanding basis. The automobile industry is enjoying a veritable boom. The newspapers have quit featuring unemployment, and it becomes apparent that the gravity of the so-called problem was much exaggerated. With the opening of the usual spring demand for men for outdoor work it is expected that not much of the problem will be left to worry over.—Sioux City Journal.

The long-suffering local grocer in some communities has a hard proposition to sell the consumer "strictly fresh eggs" from those that are often offered him. He would like to buy better eggs and could afford to pay more for them if eggs of certified quality were offered in such numbers that he could build up a fresh egg trade. It is held by the department of farm management at the university farm that practically the only way that the consumer may get satisfaction (and get eggs that in the long run will really be cheaper despite the fact that they may cost a little more), the only way that the merchant may make a fair profit, and the only way the farmer may get what fresh eggs are worth is to co-operate. If an association of several egg producers will agree to furnish eggs bearing the date of laying on each egg, together with the name or number of the producer and furnish them regularly and in such quantities that they may be recognized in the market, there seems little doubt that it would work an economic benefit for the entire community.

The M. W. A. held a rally at Wisner Monday night.

A Warehouse Bill
If the legislature must pass a public warehouse bill this winter, we believe it should be one that will simply put under the regulation of the state every elevator or warehouse that accepts grain for storage. Owners of such elevators or warehouses should be obliged to give bonds to the state, and to accept grain for storage without discrimination. A law of this kind would protect farmers who store grain in elevators and warehouses, and would make their receipts negotiable. At the same time it would not force elevator owners to go into the storage business.

This kind of a law might give a slight advantage to the line elevators, which, because of their terminal connections, are better equipped to store grain than are the independent elevators and farmers' elevators. But it would not give the line elevators so great an advantage as a law making a public warehouse of every elevator.

Under a compulsory law every farmer's elevator would either become full to the roof soon after harvest, if farmers stored their grain, or it would have to ship out the actual grain and "hedge" on the board of trade. When the grain was shipped out it would pass out of the hands and control of farmers.

We do not believe that a public warehouse law can benefit farmers greatly until farmers themselves own or control sufficient warehouse capacity to hold their grain and keep it out of the hands of dealers and speculators. Admittedly farmers do not at present own sufficient warehouse capacity to do that.

The members of the majority party in the legislature seem to feel that they must enact some sort of a public warehouse law to fulfill their party pledge. No one of the bills introduced is wholly satisfactory to the members who favor this legislation. A joint committee has been appointed to consider the matter. We hope that this committee will decide upon an optional measure of the kind we have suggested. Such a law would do some good, and could not do a great deal of harm.—Nebraska Farmer.

A Demonstrator's Report
Since the employment of a farm demonstrator is being discussed and considered by the farmers of this county, the report made by the one employed by Dakota county may be of interest as showing what was done in January, one of the very quiet months of the year:

"During the month I have had 10 inquiries upon farm subjects from farmers phoning into the office, three letters from farmers wishing information, eight visitors at the office; have been called out to 13 farms for advice on some farm subject or for some definite work, as vaccinating hogs or calves. I have received 55 letters and sent out 18 letters; have traveled 141 miles with auto or team, and 366 miles on the train. I have vaccinated 27 calves and 38 hogs. One week was spent at Lincoln attending meetings of various farm organizations and a conference of demonstrators from the various counties."

Sheriff's Sale
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certified copy of a decree for sale of mortgage property to me directed by the Clerk of District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a judgment for \$1200.00 and a decree of foreclosure rendered at the September, 1914, term thereof in an action pending in said Court wherein Wayne County Bank was plaintiff and DeRoy Austin was defendant, I will on the 13 day of March, 1915, at eleven (11) o'clock, a. m., in the village of Sholes, Wayne County, Nebraska, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property, to-wit: The entire stock of clothing, shoes, over-shoes, dry goods, hats, caps, mittens, notions, toys, dishes, crockery, groceries, canned goods, soaps, tobacco, cigars, candy, pipes, school supplies, potatoes, flour, feed, brooms, glassware, and sundry other articles being the entire stock of everything in the Closson store including fixtures, furniture, counters, pool table, tables, chairs, lamps, desk, Bowser oil tank, oil stove, show cases, cigar and candy cases, coffee grinders, scale, stoves, light plant, safe, ribbon cabinets, paper holders, egg cases, 10 chicken coops, scoop shovels, potatoe shovel, 2 bushel baskets, paper bags, step ladder, settee, 4 chairs, or sufficient thereof to satisfy the aforesaid judgment with interest thereon and accruing costs.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1915, at Wayne, Nebraska.
GEO. T. PORTER
6-4 Sheriff.

See the Democrat for wedding invitations.

Closing Out Sale

As I am quitting the farm, I will hold a closing out sale on the A. B. Clark Home Ranch, 3 miles north and one-west from Wayne, on

Tuesday, February 23, '15

Beginning at 12 o'clock, sharp the following property: FREE LUNCH AT 11:30

14 Head of Horses

Consisting of bay horse 5 years old, wt. 1800; gray horse 4 years old, wt. 1680; blue roan mare 6 years old, wt. 1700; span brown mules 5 years old, wt. 2850; brown mare 4 years old, wt. 1500; bay mare 8 years old, wt. 1475; brown mare 7 years old, wt. 1700, these mares in foal; sorrel horse 4 years old, wt. 1500; stud colt 2 years old, wt. 1600; saddle bred mare 4 years old, and extra good saddle animal, wt. 1000; 2-year-old mule, wt. 1100; a pair yearling fillies, wt. 1100; this is an extra good bunch of marketable horses for either buyer or farmer.

16 Head of Cattle

Red cow 7 years old, extra good milker; 3 other good milch cows from 4 to 6 years old; 2 heifers coming 2 years old; 7 heifers coming 1 year old; 2 calves, one a heifer and one a bull; a high grade short horn bull one year old.

60 Head of Hogs

20 brood sows, part of them thoroughbred Poland China sows, and 40 head of stock hogs, weighing from 40 to 125 pounds.

Implements, Etc.

2 Emerson gang plows, one almost new; 3 Janesville cultivators good as new, 2 Janesville disc, like new; a 2-row Bailer cultivator almost new, John Deere 8-ft. binder, never cut but 100 acres; John Deere No. 9 planter with 170 rods wire, almost new; 2 harrows, a 4-section and one 3-section; a nearly new harrow cart, a 14-inch walking plow, a John Deere walking cultivator, a Badger cultivator, wagon with hay rack, 2 wagons with boxes, a 6-foot Emerson mower, most new; a 5-foot Johnson mower, 12-foot Emerson hay rake, used 2 years; an American 80 bushel manure spreader, Dain hay sweep, Hawkeye stacker, Hoosier endgate seeder, a double-rowed stalk cutter, set breast collar buggy harness, 2 sets nearly new 1 1/2-inch Concord harness, a grindstone, 3 sets throw boards.

GRAIN AND HAY, ETC.—About 500 or 600 bushels seed oats, 20 tons good horse hay, 4 dozen Buff Orpington chickens, furniture and house-hold goods, and other things that go with a closing sale.

TERMS:—All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over \$10, ten months' time at 10 per cent interest on approved note.

J. M. Roberts, Owner.

E. & D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneers. H. S. Ringland, Clerk.
NOTICE—This sale is to be held regardless of weather—no postponement as I have to move.

PUBLIC SALE

To settle an estate, I will sell at public auction on the W. O. Miner farm, one mile and a half south and three-quarters of a mile west of Wayne, on

Thursday, February 25th

commencing at 12 o'clock noon, the following property: FREE LUNCH at 11:30

Five Head of Horses

Black gelding, 9 years old, weight 1800; brown gelding, 9 years old, weight 1650; gray mare, in foal, 12 years old, weight 1750; sorrel gelding, 5 years old, weight 1225; mare, 10 months old, weight 800.

Fifty-Three Head of Cattle

Double Standard Polled Durham bull, red roan, 3 years old; pure bred Polled Durham bull, 9 months old; pure bred Polled Durham bull, two and one-half months old; registered Shorthorn cow, 3 years old; registered Shorthorn heifer, 20 months old; registered Shorthorn heifer, 13 months old; five high grade Shorthorn cows, two fresh; grade Polled Durham heifer, 11 months old; grade Polled Durham heifer, 9 months old; two grade Polled Durham bulls, 8 months old; one grade Polled Durham bull, 3 months old; nineteen well bred 2-year-old steers; eighteen well bred yearling steers.

Sixty-Three Head of Hogs

Forty choice brood sows, thirty of which are cholera proof; twenty-three stock hogs. One Angora goat.

Machinery

McCormick 8-foot grain binder with trucks; McCormick 6-foot mower, wagon, 2 pulverizers, end-gate seeder, weeder, Rock Island 4-shovel riding cultivator, Kingman 6-shovel riding cultivator, 16-inch Good Enough sulky plow, walking plow, hand corn sheller, Belle City incubator, one cider press.

Eight dozen chickens and other articles.
TERMS:—On sums of \$10 and under, cash. Sums over \$10, ten months' time will be given on approved notes bearing ten per cent interest.

H. J. Miner, Administrator

E. & D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneers. P. H. MEYER, Clerk.

County Correspondence

Wakefield News

Wm. Drehsen is visiting friends in Omaha.

Jonas Isaacson is visiting relatives in Swedburg.

Mrs. R. H. McCounghey visited friends at Wayne Sunday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nurnberger, Monday, February 15, a boy.

Mrs. F. S. Utecht visited her sister at Winside the first of the week.

The boys' basket ball team were defeated at Hartington Friday by a score of 81-5.

Senator H. P. Shumway came up from Lincoln Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Kraft were called to Galesburg, Illinois, Monday by the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nolo of Hixton, Wis., are visiting at the home of her uncle, J. H. Mitchell.

W. N. Ellis, Adolph Bichel and Clarence Cochrane went to Omaha Monday to take in the auto show.

F. W. Utecht, Ernest Hings and Hans Hammer had shipments of cattle on the Omaha market Wednesday.

Miss Faith Haskell spent the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh of Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Korh and daughter, Mary of Thurston, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schulz.

Mrs. George Brown arrived Saturday from Geddes, South Dakota, for a visit in the home of her brother-in-law, J. I. Brown.

The Young People's society of the Mission church held their monthly meeting at the John Lennart home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Hartwell returned Wednesday to her home in Charlott, Mich., after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Wisdom.

Mrs. E. J. Fleetwood entertained a number of little folks at a birthday party for Vivian Monday evening. A jolly time was had in playing games and pulling-taffy.

Miss Annie Davis, who has been teaching in the Mitchell district, has been compelled to give up her work. B. Arrasmith will finish out the year, beginning work Monday.

George Gustafson and family left yesterday for Coresco, where they will make their home. Wm. Beth will farm the Gustafson farm which is now owned by J. W. Fredrickson.

Mrs. Oscar Felt and children are here from Lockhart, Minn. Mr. Felt expects to arrive the first of the week with their car of goods and will move into the house on Albert Kruger's farm.

Miss Borg returned Wednesday from a visit with her brother, A. E. Borg of Coleridge. On account of the storm she was unable to return to her school duties Monday. Rev. Seel taking her place.

A steel bridge is being constructed over Sand Creek two and one-half miles north of town. Farmers are laying in provisions to avoid the round-about way to town when the roads are so bad.

The Junior Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a banquet and rally in the church parlors Saturday evening. Twenty-four juniors found places at a long table prettily decorated with their colors, red and white, in hearts and ribbons.

About twenty-four young people enjoyed a bobsled ride Thursday evening, going to the spacious country home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harrison as the guests of Miss Blanche and Russel. A jolly time was spent with music, games and dancing. At the close of the evening a two-course luncheon was served.

Everyone enjoyed the operetta, "Cinderella in Fairyland" given by the children of the primary grades Friday evening. Despite the rain and icy sidewalks the auditorium was well filled. The entertainment was one of the prettiest ever seen on our stage and Miss Marsh and Miss Young deserve much credit for drilling the little

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It does not produce a "rush" or "heat" in the system. It is the best medicine for the cure of catarrh. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Solely by Druggists, Dealers, etc. Telephone, 524. Sufferers, write for complete.

folks so perfectly. Each part was well taken, Lillie Erickson making the sweetest of Cinderellas and Lawrence Collins a charming prince.

The congregation of the Lutheran church gathered in the church parlors Monday afternoon to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lindahl. This had been planned to be held a couple of weeks ago but on account of the blizzard had to be postponed. The program was in charge of Otto Fredrickson and consisted of short speeches by Mr. L. Hoogner and A. E. Nimrod, a speech and poem of Mr. Lindahl's own composition, the reading of a letter from Rev. Rydback by Mr. Theo. Carlson, a solo by Miss Myrtle Carlson and two selections by the male quartette. Refreshments were served after the program. The guests of honor were presented with a purse of gold.

Northwest of Town

Will Blecke had an attack of tonsillitis last week.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Paul Hanson sale near Concord Monday.

The H. H. S. meets today (Thursday) with Mrs. George Reuter. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the husbands have been invited to join the ladies for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Anderson entertained the following at supper last Thursday evening: Roy Pierson and family, Alex Jeffrey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buetow and daughters. Music and games made the evening pass very pleasantly.

A party of friends and neighbors gathered at the Charles Miller home last Monday evening, the occasion being Mr. Miller's birthday. The time was spent with music and playing cards. Refreshments were served at an appropriate hour.

Hoskins News

(From the Headlight)

The John Cook family who were quarantined with smallpox for two weeks were released from quarantine the forepart of last week. John was the only victim of his family who had the contagious disease.

Paul Deek hauled his household goods and machinery to town on Monday and Tuesday of this week and loaded them into a car and shipped them to Ewing, where he purchased a farm and expects to make his home.

Word was received in town Monday morning from Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gruber, who reside on a farm near Surprise, that they were the happy parents of twin girls who were born on February 5th. The report also stated that the mother and daughters are getting along very nicely.

Hunter Precinct.

Mrs. Charley Soderberg called on John Olson's Thursday last week.

Mrs. J. O. Felt, who is said to have been ill, is now getting better.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson called on Louis Johnson's Thursday last week.

Mrs. Oscar Felt and family arrived from Minnesota last Saturday. She is staying at the home of J. O. Felts.

The Bell Literary society has not been able to hold any meetings for several weeks on account of bad weather and impassable roads.

Death of William Moehler

Wm. Woehler, who lived 13 miles south of Wayne died Monday, February 15, 1915, at the age of 74 years, 9 months and 28 days. The funeral was from the home Wednesday, in charge of the Sons of Hermans of Stanton, burial was in the cemetery west of Altona.

He leaves a wife and six sons and daughters, and many friends won during the thirty years he has lived in Wayne county.

I. P. Lowrey

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

See the Democrat for wedding invitations.

Hot chocolate and sandwiches at Model Pharmacy.—adv.

J. H. Vibber has purchased the Pantorium and the Wayne Dry Cleaning works and will consolidate the two in the near future on lower Main street after about the middle of next month, and until then the work will be cared for at the Pantorium. Mr. Vibber leaves today to engage experienced help and additional equipment.

HE WAS A TRUE SPORT.

Even Though He Lost the Race He Was Thoroughly Satisfied.

In the "Memoirs" of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford the author tells of an occasion when the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII., performed the ceremony of opening a new breakwater at Holyhead. The general proceedings were very formal and somewhat prosy, and his royal highness requested Lord Charles to do something by way of entertainment.

"Well, sir," said I, "I will run a hundred yards race with Lord —. As he is Irish, he is sure to take me up if I challenge him."

"Sure enough, Lord — accepted the challenge, but on conditions. These were that I should race in full uniform, excepting my sword, while himself should take his wardrobe from off himself." Lord — then proceeded to divest himself there and then of his



"I DELIBERATELY BUMPED INTO HIM."

Patrick ribbon, coat, waistcoat and boots, which he confided to the care of the wife of a certain distinguished Liberal statesman. He dropped his Patrick ribbon into her lap, saying, "Madam, will ye have a cure now of me Jewel, for there's no saying what twist this mad devil might give me?"

"Entirely at ease, with the seat of his breeches patched with stuff of another color from the rest, he was wholly unperturbed by the laughter of the assemblage.

"Although attired in cocked hat, frock coat and epaulettes, I had the speed of him and walked on him. Then the devil entered into me, and when Lord — drew abreast of a big plant of pampas grass I deliberately bumped into him, pitching him head first into the grass, not, of course, intending to harm him. Bill, to my consternation and sorrow, Lord —'s leg was broken below the knee. I put the poor lord into his coach—he had a coach and four-in-hand—and drove him back to his hotel. That excellent and magnanimous sportsman was perfectly unconcerned.

"You hit me a bad skelp, and I am destroyed," said he. "Never mind, they all laughed, anyway."

Enemies to Peace.

Five great enemies to peace inhabit with us—viz. avarice, ambition, envy, anger and pride. If those enemies were to be banished we should infallibly enjoy perpetual peace.—Petrarch.

Had Proved It.

He had outspanned the wagons on the veldt between Pretoria and Kenhardt.—The donkeys had been driven to the veldt, and we, my friend and myself, were talking in the "taal" to a Dutchman named Gert Maans about the wonders of the universe.

We mentioned that the world was round. Maans said that he knew it. This answer was unusual for a Boer, so we asked him how he knew. He replied:

"I started to ride to Poortje one dark night through the veldt, and I rode hard all the night, and next morning I found myself at the place I started from, so I know the world is round because I rode round it."—London Standard.

Looked the Part.

There is one Brookfield story that I have always liked very much. I have not seen it in print. Brookfield was once stopped in the Strand by an angry person, who said:

"I am told that in the Green Room club the other night you spoke of me as a scoundrel. Is that true?"

"Well," replied Brookfield, "I don't know who you are, but you certainly look it."—London Sketch.

Beef Was Second.

A man in a condition of inebriety was walking up a small side street when he saw on a restaurant a board with the words: "Eleven to 3, beef, mutton, vegetables, cheese; 5 to 9, soup, joint," and so on. "Hello! Eleven to 3—decent price!" he said to himself. "That sounds all right." He walked in, placed a shilling on the cashier's desk and muttered thickly: "A bob on beef, D'ye'er?" Then he zigzagged out. An hour later he made his way back to the establishment. As he entered one of the waitresses was giving her order. "Mutton—one, beef—two." "Confound it all!" remarked the baker of beef. "Just my luck—a second again!"—London Tatler.

MEDICINAL TREES.

A Dozen Varieties In This Country That Need Attention.

There are about a dozen trees growing in the United States which are entirely or partly for medicinal purposes. On account of the enormous quantities required it is a foregone conclusion that in the not far distant future trees will have to be planted to meet the demand that is fast growing, or else we shall suffer from the lack of necessary drugs.

The presence of hydrocyanic acid in the thin inner bark of the wild cherry and its tonic and sedative properties make the tree valuable. It is gathered in the fall, and a fresh supply is required each year, as it loses strength if kept too long.

Witch hazel plays a prominent part in the medicine chest of every household today and represents in its manufacture many thousands of dollars in invested capital. The Indian knew of its healing properties long before the white man came.

The New England farmers and the witch hazel crop one of much value and a regular source of income. The brush is taken to the local distillery, where the essential properties are extracted. While it is usually classified as a shrub, it has been known to grow to the height of twenty-five feet. It also has the peculiarity of blooming very late in the fall.

The bark of the slippery elm is highly prized for the relief of colds and to allay inflammations. This tree grows to the height of from forty to seventy feet, with a trunk two and one-half feet thick. The outer bark is shaved off and the inner one removed and dried under pressure in order to keep it flat. The dried bark is remarkable for its small proportion of weight to bulk.

The white pine, which plays such an important part in building industries, is conspicuous among trees possessing medicinal properties.

These four are among the best known and most widely used of nature's remedies growing wild in the woods. There are others of various kinds and degrees of usefulness. The tamarack and the aspen, both of them esteemed as tonics; the white willow, a tonic, a febrifuge and sometimes used for rheumatism; the butternut, whose bark serves as a tonic and a mild cathartic; sweet birch, best known as the principal ingredient in birch beer; the white oak, with its astringent bark, and, perhaps as popular as any bark that grows, the sassafras.—New York American.

The First Fires.

Speaking of wonderful inventions, the overshadower of Edison is the man—or woman—who invented fire. Our prehistoric ancestors doubtless were familiar with fire from lightning strokes and lava eruptions. But how did they ever get the idea that they could imitate the effects of lightning by rubbing two sticks against each other? It has been observed in recent years that in bamboo forests of southern India branches sometimes are whipped by the wind against each other until they burst into flame. That probably was where the fire inventor got his idea.—Kansas City Star.

The Genius of Language.

It makes a difference with a vengeance what tongue we employ to convey ideas of proper names. Thus, our notion of Vienna, in its assigned and native dwelling place, is Wien. Your Frenchman, insisting that the cockney does not know his own, converts London into Londres.

We superior English speaking schoolmasters, defying brightness and the custom of the ages, make it appear that Roma is merely monosyllabic Rome; that Venetia is Venice; that Koeln is Cologne, and so on through the world.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Tragic Coincidence.

In 1865 a German predicted that he would be a victim of a war that would take place in 1866. The war occurred, but did not affect him. One day forty-two years later he was laughing at his old time prophecy and boasting of his good health. In his happy mood he bought an old cottage from a friend and straightaway went to inspect it. In the garden there was a quantity of old iron and among it a shell dating from 1866. He picked it up and was examining it when it exploded, and he was killed on the spot. The prophecy had come true.

Good Advice.

A man advertised recently in a London paper to forward on receipt of postage stamps "sound practical advice that would be applicable at any time and to all persons and conditions of life."

On receipt of the stamps he sent his numerous victims the following: "Never give a boy a penny to hold your shadow while you climb a tree to look into the middle of next week."

Repudiated.

"I am a self made man," said Mr. Cumrox. "Didn't your wife have something to do with your career?" "She used to say so. But after seeing how I behaved in society she refuses to take any of the blame."—Washington Star.

Questions and Answers.

"You are thoroughly familiar with public questions, of course?" "I know 'em all by heart," replied Senator Sorghum. "But I must admit that as time goes by I don't feel quite so certain about some of the answers."—Washington Star.

Every one is dissatisfied with his own fortune.—Cicero.

VANQUISHED THE VIRAGO.

With Euclid as His Ally, O'Connell Won a Brilliant Victory.

In an article on "Old Dublin Streets" Mr. J. H. Halloran draws an amusing picture of a notorious virago named Morlarity, keeper of a small shop opposite the Four Courts. Her spirit, originally high and frequently re-enforced by the other variety termed ardent, and her extraordinary range of picturesquely vituperative language made her the terror of whomsoever she denounced and the delight of the audience that always rapidly assembled. She never met her match but once. There have been many versions of that meeting, for the victor was no less a person than Daniel O'Connell, whose friends laid a wager that he could reduce her to silence, but they all appear to be based on the same narrative, published about the middle of the last century by Daniel Owen Madden.

The encounter opened briskly, with a taste of the virago's tongue, promptly administered upon O'Connell venturing to object to the price she asked for a walking stick.

"You old diagonal!" rejoined O'Connell amiably. "Keep a civil tongue in your head!"

Such an epithet, incomprehensible, but doubtless derogatory, did not tend to increase the termagant's civility, and, although further advised—first as a "radius" and then as a "parallelogram"—not to fly into a passion, her anger steadily increased, rising to a climax of infuriated billingsgate, when O'Connell, refusing to retract what he had said already, accused her instead of "keeping a hypotenuse in the house."

"You can't deny the charge," he affirmed with apparent indignation. "You can't—you miserable multiple of a duplicate ratio! While I have a tongue I'll abuse you, you most inimitable periphery! Look at her, boys; there she stands, a convicted perpendicular in petticoats! There she trembles with gullt down to the extremities of her corollaries. Ah, you're found out, your rectilinear antecedent and equilateral old hag—you porter swiping similitude of the bisection of a vertex!"

It was too much. Abandoning words, the enraged virago snatched up a saucepan to hurl at the head of the perpetrator of such an overwhelming onslaught of geometrical verbosity. A bystander deflected its course, and O'Connell prudently retreated, but he had won the wager. With Euclid for his ally, he had vanquished the virago.

Difficulties.

What is difficulty? Only a word indicating the degree of strength requisite for accomplishing particular objects; a mere notice of the necessity for exertion; a bugbear to children and fools; only a mere stimulus to men.—Samuel Warren.

Very Amusing.

The late Dr. A. K. H. Boyd of Scotland once visited a woman who had lost her husband. By way of comforting her he proceeded to set forth with great earnestness and beauty of language the joys of the state to which the departed one had attained. The bereaved woman, with a vivid recollection of her husband's defects, found it hard to share in the minister's hopes, although she wished to show her sense of his kindness. She unburdened herself thus: "Well, Dr. Boyd, you're maybe no vera instructive, but you're aye amusing."

Concealed Weapons.

Once in a college town the rumor that students were carrying concealed weapons reached the ears of the local police. The chief at once issued strict orders that the heinous practice should be stopped. One day a group of them guessed a policeman, and one of the students in so doing put his hand to his hip pocket. Then, as if



MEETLY THEY OBEYED.

recollecting himself in time, he hastily withdrew it and looked sheepishly at the policeman.

"What have you in that pocket?" the latter asked sternly. Instead of answering the student and all his companions, as if panic stricken, started to run. After a chase all the students were cornered and ordered to deliver up whatever they had in their hip pockets.

Meekly they obeyed. Each one carried a cornucopia. The remarks of the policeman cannot possibly be recorded.—Philadelphia Ledger.

WAITING AND WATCHING.

The Old Codger Thought He Had Been Baited About Enough.

A taciturn "old codger" down Cape Cod way sat smoking in a doorway under a sign, which read, "Bate For Sale."

A sun browned, bareheaded youngster motored by without perceptibly acknowledging speed and called out, pointing to the sign, "A-I, bo'sun; a-I!"

The old fellow gave no indication of hearing or seeing. But a few days later the young fellow again passed by. This time the sign read, "Bate For Sale."

"Hey, cap'n," sung out the boy, "swing your a-I for'ard, and"—

But the racing motor had flown by.

Once more the sign was changed and now read, "Bate For Sale."

Evidently it had become a point of honor with the young racer to see that the old fisherman's advertisement was at last correct, for soon after he again scorched through the village. One glance he gave, and then—almost reached for the emergency—but not quite.

"Commodore," he yelled above the shriek of his motor, "drop the a-I astern, and"—

He was gone. This time the old fellow did indeed show that he was neither deaf or blind. Rising in wrath, he shook his fist fiercely at the cloud of dust down the road; then, tearing the offending board from his hook, he bore it indoors.

Since then a coarse fishline with an immense fishhook attached hangs from a projecting stick at one side of the door, and fastened in the hook is a particularly large, well scoured, empty clam shell. In the doorway sits a taciturn "old codger" with a wary eye and a menacing look smoking.—Woman's Home Companion.

Do Your Best.

To do anything in this world worth doing we must not stand back shivering and thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can.—Sydney Smith.

Two Badly Puzzled Ladies.

Vernet, the French painter, was once traveling from Versailles to Paris in the same compartment with two ladies whom he had never seen before, but who were evidently acquainted with him. They examined him very minutely and commented upon him quite freely. The painter was annoy-



"I SHALL BE PUZZLED ALL MY LIFE."

ed and determined to put an end to the persecution. As the train passed through the tunnel of St. Cloud the three travelers were wrapped in complete darkness. Vernet raised the back of his hand to his mouth and kissed it twice violently. On emerging from the obscurity he found that the ladies had withdrawn their attention from him and were glaring contemptuously at each other. Presently they arrived at Paris, and Vernet, on leaving them, said, "Ladies, I shall be puzzled all my life by the inquiry, Which of these two ladies was it that kissed me?"

Language Puzzle.

Foreigners are forever having trouble with the English language. A German recently arrived in this country was in line for a good business deal.

"If the transaction goes through," he was told, "you'll have all kinds of money."

Later he met the friend who made the remark. "Well," said he, "derthing has fallen through."

"That's too bad," replied the friend. "Too bad? And you is sorry I make a pile of money?"

"Oh, it went through all right?" questioned the friend.

"Yah, so I said."

"Well, I'm glad of it. That's different."—New York American.

Jarred Her Veracity.

When the season was almost over a storekeeper in a small southern town put a lot of dollar shirt waists in the window at 75 cents.

"Say, what kind of bizness you call dis?" asked an old colored woman. "Is dat de way you try to make a liar out of yo' customers? After I been tellin' all de cullud folks in de neighborhood dat I paid a dollar for dis shirt waist you come an' spoil my reputation for veracity. Las' time I ever gwine to do bizness here."