

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 25, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## TEACHERS AND PATRONS MEET

An Interesting and Instructive Program Entertains Wayne County Teachers and Patrons

On account of the weather and the almost impassable condition of the roads there was not a large attendance at the meeting for teachers and patrons, but the interest was good, for those most deeply interested were the ones to come out in the face of adverse conditions.

The program, however, was quite closely followed, and but two or three substitutes were drafted to take the place of absentees. Donald Gildersleeve did not sing until afternoon, and then was suffering from a bad cold which did not help him much. The girl's quartette, composed of Misses Izetta Johnson, Helen Main and Ferne and Francis Oman was excellent. Rev. Buell of the M. E. church offered the invocation.

Miss Clara Burson of this place read an excellent paper picturing conditions as they should be "When parents put their shoulder to the wheel." Prof. Cress of Winside told what he thought was the reason that our eighth grade pupils are not fitted for the high school work—where they are not so fitted as is the case with some schools. He thought a part of the trouble was because the high schools are not all that they should be, and the turning of the question thus threw some light from a new angle.

Dean H. H. Hahn of the Wayne normal made some excellent comments on "Classroom Methods", which were timely and helpful. The talk by Superintendent Bowen of the Wayne city schools will help to "Solve some school problems", for those who heard him tell of those he had met.

Because of the few rural patrons present A. V. Teed, state rural school inspector, a man well known in this county, did not speak on "Consolidation of rural schools" as announced, but gave an interesting talk on school affairs in a general way. He was sorry that the patrons could not be present in greater numbers from the rural districts, but he has lived in Nebraska long enough to well understand the why. It is hoped that he can come at some later date and present his views and his reasons for the views at some other time—and he is equipped to do so in an able manner.

Rev. S. Xenophon Cross of the Presbyterian church was present and consented to speak a few moments on school affairs, and he proved an able and interesting speaker, perfectly at home on the subject, for the greater part of his life work has been in the school work. He interested all who heard.

The country school from the farmer viewpoint was ably presented in a paper by Herman Podoll of Hoskins. He clearly showed that there is more than one side of the question to be looked at.

Miss Mabel Dayton of the city schools spoke well on "Efficiency in school work".

The entertainment features of the meeting were very pleasing and consisted of singing by the second, fourth and sixth grades of the Wayne schools, both forenoon and afternoon. Their work under direction of Mrs. Murfee was much appreciated by the teachers. Miss Marie James of Carroll gave a very interesting reading at the morning sessions and in the afternoon Miss Edna McVicker pleased all those present with her reading. "The Heart of Old Hickory."

All who had places on the program were present and took part except Miss Angie Fish of District No. 45 and Supt. Moritz Brakemeyer of Sholes, who was to speak on the subject "Is Consolidation Practicable?". Mr. Brakemeyer and his teachers came down on the morning train but returned on the 6 o'clock, fearing that they would not be able to get back on the evening train.

About fifty persons were served by the Domestic Science Department at the High School building during the noon hour, and the music room looked very pretty decorated with work done by the different grades of the school.

## Big Basket Ball Game

Bellevue College vs. Wayne Normal, at Normal gymnasium, Friday, February 26, at 8 p. m. Admission 35c.—adv.

## Obituary

Benjamin Welbaum was born in Montgomery county, Ohio, August 10, 1827, and died at Wayne, Nebraska, February 22, 1915, thus being 87 years, 6 months and 12 days old.

When a young man he came into Indiana and here March 24, 1850, he was married to Miss Martha Moses. After living in Indiana for about twelve years, they drove across the country to Van Buren county, Iowa. In 1876, then they came to the western part of the state, and in 1888 the family moved into Nebraska, settling on the old homestead, 4½ miles east and north of Wayne. On this farm they lived until last summer, they coming into Wayne to make their home.

For several years Mr. Welbaum had been gradually failing in health, but not 'till last May, did he become bedfast. Since then his strength gradually went from him, and early Monday morning the spirit left the worn out tabernacle of flesh and entered its eternal realm.

In his death another of the few pioneers of the west has been taken away. Men who knew frontier life from actual experience with its real problems.

Into his home eleven children were born, seven of whom survive.

Just four years ago his wife and companion for over three score years, was called away.

The children who survive are:

Ira Welbaum, Butte; Lewis Welbaum, Marshall, Wyo.; John Welbaum, Marshall, Wyo.; Jake Welbaum, Wayne; Benjamin, Butte; Mrs. Carrie Williams, Lynch. Besides these children he leaves four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. All were present at the funeral except the sister who could not get here on account of the snow blockade.

The character developed by Mr. Welbaum was such as life in early days would develop in the man who met the problem and hardships and experiences of pioneer life. Honest with his fellowmen, ready to share with others what he had, willing to do his part in the struggle of life. Men of his type know what hard work is; know what it means to face and meet life's practical responsibilities. It is because these heroes of early days were willing to undertake the development of our storm swept prairies and build their homes on them, that today we have a developed community. We of a younger generation, today are rich in the fruits of the uniting toil of our fathers.

As we enjoy the heritage they have handed down to us, let us occasionally pause long enough at least to lay a flower upon the casket of one of this number. If our generation can undertake to carve out its fortunes with that same undaunted spirit that characterized these pioneers, there will be no doubt of the result.

The funeral was from the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. B. P. Richardson, and was attended by such of his friends from the old home neighborhood as could get through the nearly impossible roads.

## Dahl-Ahlm

Monday, February 22, 1915, at the parsonage of the English Lutheran church in this city, the pastor, Rev. Blessing officiating, occurred the marriage of Mr. Carl W. Dahl of Report, Illinois, and Miss Ellen Ahlm of Bloomfield.

The bride and groom were accompanied by Miss Flora Mae Lundberg and Mr. Sexton Ahlm from Bloomfield. The groom is a contractor and the bride gave her occupation as a nurse, and they will go to Mexico to make their home, we are told.

## The First Week of Blockade

The result of the first week of the attempted blockade of the English and French by the Germans is summed up as six vessels sunk by mine and submarine and two others torpedoed that reached port afloat and the loss of four lives on the part of the Allies. Two submarines are missing and a third one hit and probably sunk is the cost of the attempt. The morning papers tell of three other vessels sunk, which are evidently not included in the summary given above.

Pay your subscription today.

## Some Late News Notes

Sioux City is the storm center of the automobile world this week.

Next to Iowa, Nebraska has more hogs per capita than any state in the Union. This refers to the quadruped—not the bibed hogs. It is hard to enumerate them.

At Des Moines, Iowa, 36 plumbers were found guilty of conspiracy, and in violation of the anti-trust laws. We have often suspected the plumber of being guilty, from what we see in the comic pictures about their bills.

The worst storm of the winter centered over South Dakota and northern and central Iowa this week in its travel from the frozen northwest to the southeast. Nebraska was almost missed by it. Snow and rain were reported in Kansas at the same time.

In spite of the activities of the German submarines the English make the assertion that their shipping loss is very small compared to the volume of business carried, and insurance authorities place their losses (English) at only 7-10 of 1 per cent.

The supreme court has upheld the decision of Ex-President Taft in the withdrawal of a vast amount of oil lands which the oil monopoly was trying to gobble for their private gain. That is once we think that both the court and President Taft were in the right. Really, should not the oil of the earth be as much the property of all the people as the water? It seems so—but it is not.

The storm of ballots struck Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago, Tuesday and wrecked his ambition to beat the record made by his father as to the number of times he should be elected mayor of the city by the lake. He has been it four times but a majority of 75,000 democrats said at the primary that they preferred Robert M. Sweetser as a candidate. At this writing we do not know which faction of the city democracy was back of Harrison, except that we are confident that it was not the real democratic democrats. The women are said to have been responsible for many of the votes against Harrison in spite of the aid of his accomplished wife. That much looks as though the women were competent to handle the ballot.

The Germans are doing much—at least all they can do to enforce their blockade against England and France. Numerous English and French ships have been torpedoed, and four neutral crafts have met similar fate. Two ships of Norway and two of the United States have been sunk, but in all cases nearly all of the crew has been rescued. Of the two American ships the report says that each struck a mine, and that in each case they were sailing in a zone forbidden to neutral ships by the Germans because it was mined, and that we are therefore not in position to make successful protest, however the facts are being carefully investigated. The ships sunk were the Evelyn and the Carib, both comparatively small ships engaged in freight business.

The committee in charge were Mrs. Ingham, Mrs. Britell, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Mines, Mrs. Theobald and Mrs. Weber.

During the evening invitations written on brown wrapping paper with string were given out inviting the members to a "hard-time scramble" on March 15th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Wilson, which will be the next social meeting.

After a good jolly "Virginia Reel" the guests departed feeling they had enjoyed the evening in a truly patriotic manner.

The committee in charge were Mrs. Ingham, Mrs. Britell, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Mines, Mrs. Theobald and Mrs. Weber.

At the meeting of the U. D. club Monday Mesdames Harry and Chas. Craven entertained the members and their husbands at the home of the former in royal manner. The decorations in the rooms and at the tables were in keeping with the day, and George Washington was honored in it all.

The evening was passed in games and social chat, and delicious refreshments were served to the guests. When the hour came to depart there was a hope and a desire that the ladies would not forget George on the next anniversary of his birth nor fail to remember the guests of the club.

Nominated and elected without opposition in this senatorial district, the choice of his fellow senators as president of the senate without opposition or solicitation, and placed at the head of the most important committee in that body, it is but natural that his name be mentioned in connection with first office within the gift of the people of the state.

## Big Basket Ball Game

Bellevue College vs. Wayne Normal, at Normal gymnasium, Friday, February 26, at 8 p. m. Admission 35c.—adv.

Miss Jessie Grace, who has been visiting during the winter with home folks in Iowa, and later visiting the wholesale millinery houses in the cities, returned this week to resume business here this season.

## Social Notes

The annual anniversary dinner party of the Acme club was celebrated at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ingham on Monday.

At 7 o'clock the doors of the living room were thrown open, and to the strains of patriotic music the members, their husbands and invited guests marched into the room which was very prettily decorated with flags and festoonings of red, white and blue.

The guests found their places at a long attractively arranged table by means of place-cards decorated with hatchets and cherries.

The center-piece was a low mound of blue hyacinths, jonquils and ferns carrying out the "Continental" colors of buff and blue. At each end was a typical cherry log and hatchet connected with the centre-piece by ropes of smilax.

The souvenirs for the ladies were cherry bonbon baskets and for the gentlemen satin shield boxes. At each plate was a menu card on the cover of which was a picture of George Washington, surrounded by the flag and on the back an American shield.

The following menu was served:

**Salad**  
"Fort Independence"  
Cheese "Lord Howe" mild

**Meat**  
Anthony "Wayne" tenderloin  
"George III" potatoes

**Entrees**  
"Red Coats" on Lexington Green  
"G. Washington" jam

**Sweets**  
"Valley Forge" Sherbert  
"Concord" cream  
"White-House" cake

**Coffee**  
"Georgia" Nuts

After doing full justice to the "Revolutionary" menu, Prof. Britell in a few well chosen words, welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carthart as new members into the club. The guests then arose and sang one stanza of "America".

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham were special guests.

The evening hours were spent in games. Hunting for hatchets, "Crossing the Delaware", jumping for cherries, (for the gentlemen only); What our grandparents missed, were some of the pastimes enjoyed.

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The Monday club met with Mrs. Hahn, members answering roll call with some famous statesman. Mrs. Kiplinger read an article on George Washington as commander-in-chief.

Mrs. Main read Paul Revere's Ride. The club sang the Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. Hahn served a very delicious two-course lunch. The salad was molded to represent small forts with a little flag upon them. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Chace.

The Bible Study Circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed. Ellis. Quite a company of ladies were present, it being the 13th anniversary of the Bible Circle. Mrs. Ed. Johnson favored us with some beautiful solos, which were very much appreciated and enjoyed by all. Miss White led the lesson with much interest. Next Tuesday

## School Notes

Walter Ulrich has found it necessary to leave school to assist with work on the farm.

The Sophomore class gave a very interesting program before the high school Tuesday morning presenting the following numbers: Piano solo, Julius Hurstad; reading, Ruth Carpenter; review of an interesting magazine article on deep sea exploration, Cidne Macklin; description of a Mexican bull fight as she saw it, Izetta Johnson; the history of manual training in the public schools, Lyle Gamble.

W. A. Gregory, state inspector of normal training high schools, was in Wayne between trains Monday morning, and visited the high school. He gave a very interesting talk on the causes of the present war in Europe and urged that the American youth always keep before him ideals of peace and progress; for it is the thought of a nation as well as of an individual that determines the trend of activities.

The various grades throughout the school were given an opportunity to view the work on exhibit in the music room. This exhibit was arranged for the benefit of the rural teachers attending the teachers' meeting Saturday and consisted of samples of paper cutting, drawing, and weaving from the grades, and sewing, leather work, basketry and cooking from the high school.

The Norfolk high school is conducting a lecture course in that city this year, and has extended an invitation to the Wayne high school to attend a lecture to be given Friday evening, February 26, by Newell Dwight Hillis.

The annual preliminary contest for the selection of a representative at the Northeast Nebraska Declamatory contest to be held in Norfolk the last week in March will be held in the high school auditorium Friday evening, March 5. Eight contestants are preparing to enter and good music is being arranged for. Wayne won last year in both the district and state contests, through the work of Russell Meyers and interest in this year's contest is keen.

The basket ball game last Friday evening between the Oakland and Wayne teams was won by the home team, the score being 40 to 5. The Wayne team will play the Randolph team tomorrow night at Randolph.

The dinner served last Saturday by the domestic science classes, in the high school parlors was well patronized.

Recent visitors were Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. H. S. Ringland.

In its study of community interests the kindergarten is this week enjoying the study of the shoe-maker's work.

The Democrat for job printing.

## Jones' Bookstore

## Wall Papers

1915

## Distinctive Wall Papers

Something unusually new and up-to-date in color and design is shown in our very complete line.

At no other time in the history of the wall paper industry have plain papers, or papers without patterns enjoyed such a wide popularity as now, and never before have plain papers been as handsome and as decorative as at the present time. These rich blended papers are made in Fabric Effect—Old Tapestries, Leathers.

We carry the Maxwelton fabrics in Oat Meals—strictly Scotch imported. We carry factory lines from Birge, Janeway & Carpenter, Maxwell, and Carey.

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## Jones' Bookstore

• LOCAL AND PERSONAL •  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Have you tried "The Wayne County" 5c cigar? If not, try one.  
adv. \$1f.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Behman were at Norfolk Sunday.

Try a Havana—"The Wayne County" 5c cigar. adv. \$1f.

Mrs. L. S. Winsor was a visitor at Sioux City Monday.

Miss Temple returned Friday from the eastern market.

C. A. Witter and wife visited relatives at Winside Sunday.

L. A. Kiplinger was at Carroll Saturday on a business mission.

Chas. Riese was at Sioux City last Thursday looking after business and visiting.

A. Biegler was at Sioux City visiting his family last week, coming home Monday.

Mrs. H. W. McClure went to Ewing Saturday for a visit at the home of her mother.

Aug. Loberg returned to his home at Carroll Friday after spending several days at Wayne.

W. Calvin from Pilger, who is bartering at the Dewey shop, moved to Wayne last week.

Frank Martin and family have moved to the A. J. Laughlin residence in the west part of town.

W. R. Ellis was visiting and looking after business at Lincoln last week, returning Monday morning.

From all of our exchanges comes the story that "the oldest inhabitant" never saw such a snow—such a time.

Geo. McEachen is not satisfied with importing black hogs—and has shipped in a pen of White Rock cockerels.

The Nellie Register will move to a home of its own early in March. Glad to note that they are prospering.

Mrs. E. B. Erskine went to Tilden Monday evening to visit at the home of her father-in-law, and with numerous friends.

At Sioux City the schools, the postoffice and the saloons observed Washington's birthday by remaining closed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Luck from Wisner were here Friday and Saturday visiting at the home of the lady's mother, Mrs. Mary Stubbs.

Is it any too early to be thinking about city election and who shall have the burden and the honor of performing official duties for the next year?

John Baker and wife of Verdel were here last week visiting at the home of his parents, Peter Baker and wife, and his sick brother, Wendel Baker.

There was a splendid meeting of teachers and patrons at Hartington last week. Many of the patrons took occasion to inspect their new school building.

With the coming spring various commercial clubs are beginning to show signs of life. At Nellie they held their annual meeting Monday, and had a big time.

Miss Bessie Randall from Omaha, who has been visiting at the home of M. T. Munsinger and wife for a few days, returned home Sunday afternoon.

Chris. J. Sorenson of Madison has sued the Union Pacific for \$21,100 damages for being struck by a locomotive at his home town of Clarks January 6th, last.

Fred W. Colvin, who has been postmaster at Correctionville, Iowa, and a former newspaper man, will be connected editorially with the Fremont Herald in this state.

More than one thousand cement users will meet in Omaha the first week in March for the annual convention and show of the Mid-West Cement Users' association, which includes Nebraska and Iowa.

C. J. Shepardson of the Randolph Times force, and formerly an assistant at the Democrat office, was here Saturday and Monday going to and returning from his home at Hartington, where he spent Sunday.

H. B. Hutchings was here part of the day Monday greeting a few friends and looking after business matters. A year ago he moved to Marshall, Minnesota, and reports that they like their new home well.

### 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 nervous system. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. 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 testimonial tree. Price, \$1.00. Postage, 10c. Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, etc.

Take Hall's Family Pill for constipation.

Mrs. Pryor and daughter have returned to their Wayne home, coming from Creighton last week. Her son Frank for whom they have been making a home at Creighton, accompanied them and returned Monday after they were comfortably established in their own home here. Many friends will welcome their return to Wayne.

Soren Knudsen, for 37 years a resident of Dakota county, near Homer, died last week at the age of 70 years.

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.

In order to be in order and regular, we pause to remark that now is the time to test your seed corn, Mr. Farmer, and know that what you plant will grow. It means more bushels next fall when prices are good.

Abe Martin says that it is trying to keep up with the other fellow in style of living, or words to that effect that puts us in the hole. It is too true. Pride costs more than the necessities and ordinary comforts of life.

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.

L. C. Gildersleeve was at Sioux City Saturday to visit Chas. Reynolds, and Sunday Mrs. Reynolds and the boys went down to see him. He is reported to be doing nicely,

able to be out of bed a little and doing the best to enjoy hospital life.

At Hartington the question of building a hospital is being agitated. They have had as many as seven cases from that vicinity in the hospitals at Sioux City in one week, and there appears to be need of a place for this work nearer home.

Now is the time to select your wall paper before the spring rush. Can save you money on all kinds of paper for the next thirty days. Phone me for samples or call at house. Paper hanging a specialty. Phone Red 381. J. H. Boyce.—adv. 8-tf.

Harold Hunter was shot at Scribner under suspicion of being the famous, much-sought Mexican Gonzales. Really it is hard to tell which is the worse—to be shot or taken for such a Mex. In either case one should be entitled to damages and in this event double pay.

C. W. Duncan was at Pilger and other points along the Elkhorn last week. He reports plenty of high water, and that the stream that comes to the river through Pilger was out of banks, flooding the main street of the town with about two feet of water, after filling all of the cellars.

Dates for the meeting of the Missouri Valley Medical association have been selected the last week in March. This convention will bring to Omaha some of the foremost medical men west of the Mississippi river. The membership is composed of men living in the middle western states.

Experiments at the experiment stations of this state have demonstrated that it is not as a rule profitable to sow durum wheat in the eastern part of the state. Rust is apt to injure it and it grows so rank as to lodge. In the dryer parts of the state it is one of the best wheat crops to grow.

Cardinal Gibbons says that the signs of the times seem to indicate the end of the world, citing the war and the prophecy of what should come to pass before the day of final accounting. The war has indeed brought the end of the world to many brave men, and caused untold loss and suffering.

Last summer George Hyatt filed a claim with the county commissioners for two acres of ground which opened the road at his farm. His claim called for \$30 per acre. At the meeting of the commissioners the latter part of January the claim was disallowed. Mr. Hyatt has taken an appeal from the board's action.—Randolph Times.

Omaha's business statistics show a remarkable activity for the year recently closed. Inasmuch as these statistics reflect Nebraska's activity, the state and Omaha are receiving much favorable publicity in the east. Nebraska was one of the few states to maintain its normal business during the year—a tribute which is recognized throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Plans are being made by the agricultural extension service to form some pig clubs in this state for the farmer lads and lasses. Contestants must grow at least one pig and keep record of feed, weight and like matters and see who can do the best at the job. Some valuable prizes will be offered, and particulars and rules may be learned by writing to the agricultural extension department of the state farm at Lincoln.

SAVE  
MONEY  
HERE

Styleplus  
Clothes



QUALITY  
IS  
ECONOMY

Styleplus  
Clothes

THIS IS THE ONLY PLACE TO BUY

## The VAC. Ball Band Rubbers<sup>a</sup> Boots

They are made by an improved process that makes them

Wear Like A Pig's Nose

None Better. They are guaranteed to give you satisfaction.

## Gamble & Senter

Styleplus  
Clothes

Styleplus  
Clothes

Styleplus  
Clothes

Fred Wittler, formerly employed at the L. C. & G. A. Mittlestadt lumber yard, resigned his position the first of the week and will take up the management of the Mrs. August Brune farm. Fred Witt, who was laid off the first of February by the Superior Lumber & Coal company, has accepted the position and commenced his duties Monday morning.—Winside Tribune.

Five popular rural community clubs have been organized recently in Kimball County. Programs consist of talks and debates on live farm topics, followed by a short entertainment of music and recita-

tions. Almost every person in the community attends these meetings and all take part in the programs, which are usually given in a rural school house. The organization of these clubs has been brought about largely by the county agricultural agent in co-operation with the school teachers and members of the county farmers' association.

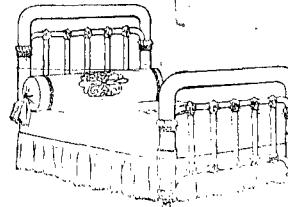
The storms this winter have been particularly discouraging to those here who have been trying to secure a bit of educational work along the farm demonstrator line. The weather man has put no less than three proposed meetings out at the first round. Then on two different

dates the Nebraska picture show has been knocked out. This is a moving picture of some of the great industries of the state. We hope that they can secure a new date. While writing along that line we wish to call attention to an article on another page which tells some of the things now being done in the interest of agriculture. This article was first given in Printer's Ink, a little publication which tries to keep some people, especially newspaper people, posted on things which are happening in the world. It will pay you to read it, we think.

Pay your subscription today.

## Bed Sale Continues Two More Weeks

On account of the inclement weather and the condition of country roads we have decided to continue our Big Cut Price Sale of a CAR LOAD of BRASS and IRON BEDS until Saturday, March 6. 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

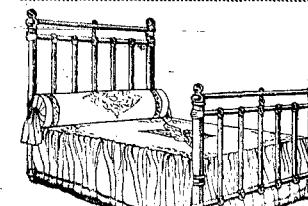
### Regular \$9.00 Bed

2-inch continuous post bed, 5 fillers, 4-6. Vernis Martin finish.

### 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 \$8.50 Beds

Size 4-6  
Assorted Colors

Special \$6.30

### All \$7.00 Beds

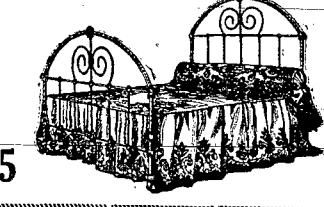
Size 4-6  
Assorted Colors

Special \$5.35

### All \$3.75 Beds

4-6 or 3-6, assorted colors

Special \$2.90



### 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

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Wayne, Nebraska

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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.**



### A Modern Science

Until recently it has been a generally accepted theory that eczema was a disease of the blood. Science has taught us that eczema is positively a skin disease and curable through the skin only.

#### MERITOL

**Eczema Remedy**  
is applied directly to the skin, absorbed into the pores for the purpose of killing the germs of this disease. We positively guarantee it to give satisfaction or money will be refunded by us.

Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00

For sale by

**A. G. Adams,** Exclusive Agent

Piano Tuner Expert Repairing

**I. P. LOWPEY**

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

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Cunningham**

**Nebraska's  
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25 Years Successful Work  
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**Wayne — Nebraska**

**John S. Lewis, Jr.**

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**Short Horn  
C A T T L E**

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. 127.

### MANY FARM AIDS

**A. E. Chamberlain Tell in Printer's Ink  
of the Advantages of the Farmer**

The number and influence of the agencies working for a better and more efficient life on the farms of the country are steadily increasing.

From year to year these agencies are making of our farmers and their families larger purchasers, not only of farm equipments, but of home comforts and luxuries.

In order to visualize the agencies I will put them in a list:

**Agencies for Promoting Better Agricultural Life**

**U. S. Agricultural Department,  
52 State Agricultural Colleges,  
Agricultural Press.**

**2,300 Secondary Schools,  
1,100 County Agricultural Agents.**

**1,000,000 Members Granges (30 meetings).**

**Farmers' Unions and Other Organizations.**

**Farmers' Clubs (800 Minnesota),  
Farmers' Institutes, U. S. and Canada.**

**Attendance..... 2,400,000  
Sessions..... 17,500  
Average..... 130**

**WOMEN'S INSTITUTES**

**Attendance..... 207,568  
Sessions..... 7,273**

### RAILROADS

**Agricultural Agents—**

**Trains, 511. Stops, 2,198.  
Attendance, 993,000.**

**Agricultural Picnics, 1,575.  
Attendance, 380,126.**

### COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

**Manufacturers—**

**International Harvester Company**

**Held, 1913 and 1914.**

**Meetings, 3,421.**

**In twenty-four States.**

**Attendance..... 2,966,062**

**Average..... 83**

**Will hold 1,700 Meetings in Arkansas,**

**November and December.**

### TOTAL ATTENDANCE

**All Meetings—**

**All Organizations Approximately... 30,000,000**

It is only a few years since the farmers had to go it alone. They had no organizations; there were no agricultural colleges or other schools taking their work to the farms; there were no secondary agricultural schools, farmers' institutes, women's institutes, corn clubs, county agricultural agents, nor, in fact, scarcely any other system of education, except only the farm press, which had been devised to reach the farmer in his immediate community or on his own farm. It is just within the last few years that we have been putting overalls on the science of agriculture as it has been developed in our agricultural colleges, and making of this science an art adapted to the farmers' conditions and practice.

Today there are more agencies working for the improvement of rural conditions; for the development of better farms, better and more modern homes; for the advancement of agriculture and the people engaged in it than have ever before been known.

The three greatest agencies engaged in this work are undoubtedly the Agricultural Department the fifty-two State Agricultural colleges and the agricultural press. I am not sure but the press is the greatest of these agencies. It reaches the farm home regularly every week or month of the year is read by every member of the family; comes continuously from year to year until it becomes a part of the home. It brings to the farmer information about things he can do, and presents methods from a practical standpoint.

Next, probably, in importance, is the county agricultural agent. It is only a matter of four or five years since his introduction in this country to any considerable extent.

There are now 1,170 of these traveling from farm to farm in almost every state, aiding the farmers in adopting better methods, increasing their purchasing power and creating a desire for better equipment and facilities and more modern conditions in the homes.

In 1908 we only had about 800 secondary schools of agriculture in this country, while today we have 2,300 such institutions.

Probably the next in importance are the farmers' organizations. There are approximately 1,000,000 members of the Grange. The total attendance at their meetings during the year approximates 15,000,000. The Farmers' Union is nearly as large an organization. And there are several others not as important as these, but with a large total membership.

The Farmers' Club is a comparatively new organization. I am unable to find statistics as to the number in the United States, but Minnesota has some 800 and North Dakota has about 200 such organizations.

zations.

**Wives Working for Better Conditions**

At all the meetings of these different organizations the farmers and their wives and children come together wholly to discuss the making of conditions better in that community, on their farms and in their homes. Work of that character is continuously increasing the demand for the class of goods the business men of the country are spending their good money to advertise.

The farmers' institutes were attended last year by 2,400,000 people at 17,500 sessions. These were farmers who came together for the sole purpose of learning what they might do at their homes to make a little brighter, a little better worth living.

There were held 7,273 exclusively women's sessions with an attendance of 207,000. Every one of these meetings meant that someone who attended would buy something new and modern for the home.

The railroads practically all now have their agricultural experts visiting along their lines. Last year they ran special trains, for the demonstration and teaching of better agriculture, 511 trains, which made 3,198 stops, and had a total attendance of 993,000 people.

There were held 1,575 agricultural picnics, with an attendance of 380,000 people.

### What Commercial Organizations Are Doing

The commercial organizations of this country are spending vast sums of money for the promotion of better rural conditions. Three years ago the business men of Minneapolis and the railroads operating in North Dakota subscribed \$85,000 a year for three years toward the employment of county agricultural agents in North Dakota. The bankers of Minneapolis and St. Paul made provision for furnishing funds through the local banks at a rate of interest and for a length of time that the farmers could safely and well afford to borrow and invest in live stock. The result was more live stock in North Dakota, and this means more and better barns, more and better fences, more silos, milking-machines, silage-cutters, tools of every kind, and best of all it means more money with which to purchase those nicer things which add to beauty, the pleasure and the comfort of the farm home. It matters not now so much as in the past whether rust strikes the wheat crop, the wind blows hot or cold, or the chinch-bug comes, so far as the purchasing power of the North Dakota farmer is concerned.

Many of the manufacturing institutions are contributing, either through men especially employed for the purpose or otherwise, for the improvement of agriculture. Possibly you will pardon me if I refer briefly to what the organization to which I am attached has done since the spring of 1913 in the way of encouraging better rural conditions and more profitable farm life.

During this time we have held 3,421 meetings in 24 different states. The attendance has been an average of 83 persons per meeting. It is conservative to say that nine-tenths of these meetings have been held at farm homes. There the farmer comes and feels at ease. He is prepared to ask questions and discuss the subject with the speaker and his neighbors. I talked at one meeting in South Dakota where seven farmers drove to the meeting on their cultivators, stayed until it was closed and then drove back and resumed their work in the corn.

During the next 40 days we will hold 2,000 meetings of this character in Arkansas. The agricultural college, the United States Department of Agriculture, the secondary agricultural schools, the local business men's organizations, the railroads, the Farmers' Union and the public school authorities are all co-operating in this campaign for the improvement of rural conditions and the rural homes of Arkansas.

### Social Work of International Harvester Company

In all, fully 30,000,000 people—farmers, farmers' wives and persons interested in agriculture, merchants, etc.—attend meetings in the United States annually at which subjects pertaining to the development of the farms and the homes in which they live are discussed.

Every one of these meetings I have referred to, every visit of the county agricultural agent, every bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture or agricultural college or school, every issue of the agricultural press means the advancement of diversified agriculture—having something to sell whenever we need to buy something, the continuous power to purchase and the constantly increasing will and necessity.

The Farmers' Club is a comparatively new organization. I am unable to find statistics as to the number in the United States, but Minnesota has some 800 and North Dakota has about 200 such organizations.

taken from the census of 1910.

I was myself astonished to find there is more money invested in agriculture west of the Mississippi River than east of it, and more total agricultural investment than in the entire transportation or manufacturing business of the United States.

If, when Horace Greeley said, "Young man go West," this country had built a great national granary in which to store its surplus crop after feeding the people, and had located that granary at the most convenient point for the storing of that crop, it would have been built in the valley of the Hudson, not far from New York City. If such a granary had been built in 1880 and so located, it would have been in Western Pennsylvania or Eastern Ohio. If built to-day and located at the most convenient point for the surplus crop to reach it, we would find it in the Missouri Valley, not far from Council Bluffs, Iowa. With the proper location for such a granary has moved the greatest purchasing power of this country. The surplus products of the farm are really the one permanent and at the same time the greatest purchasing power of the American people.

### Farmers Union Educational Campaign

C. H. Gustafson, president of the Nebraska farmers' union, has been detailed to spend the winter in Lincoln looking after the legislation in which the organization is interested. He is also on the legislative committee of the farmers congress and therefore, registers as a lobbyist for the two bodies. Mr. Gustafson has attended all the hearings over the warehouse bill and is frank to say that he believes the farmers show very little interest in the measure. "The members of the union," he says, "have been very slow to discuss the need of the warehouse law and out of 12,000 members only one has written me showing any decided interest in such a law. In all of the hearings before the legislative committee not one farmer has appeared to ask for the passage of the bill. Most of the men who have supported it have been lawyers, politicians and business men."

Since the farmers union held its annual meeting in Lincoln last month President Gustafson has been issuing charters for new locals at the rate of more than one a day. "We shall soon recover the entire state," he says and increase our membership by many thousands. We believe that this will have a marked influence on the development of the life of the state. Taking the single matter of social relations there was a time when people of different nationalities and different religions would not meet socially in the country under any circumstances.

Since these farmers organizations have become active you will find Catholic and protestants, Germans, Swedes, Bohemians and Irish and other nationalities meeting on terms of the greatest cordiality. The effect on the development of the state is bound to be very great. Our farmers instead of being clannish and offish will be much more cordial to all men than ever before. There will be less suspicion, more open-hearted hospitality and a better social condition all around.

Many persons not members of farmers organization have noticed those forbidden lines of nationality, religion and political partnership disappearing among the members of this farmer's association. This is a very hopeful sign of the times and bespeaks a better Americanism. Now if our farmer friends who are very strong numerically in the southern states, will remove some of the prejudices in favor of caste, name and birth and at the same time weed out some of the sap heads that afflict their congressional delegations they will have performed a great service for the portion of the United States which is trying to throw off the shackles of special privilege.

In selecting a pliant tool the trusts always look for the man whose stock in trade is name birth and all the other non-essentials.

Creighton Liberal.

Attorney General Willis Reed is making the insurance concerns doing business in the state comply with the law requiring them to file their articles of incorporation, a duty they have been neglecting. He says that this neglect on the part of the companies in no manner tends to invalidate any policy written by such companies. We are glad to have a man in the office of attorney general who will not fail to make the corporations comply with the law.

The firemen of Homer had a successful ball last week, 200 tickets sold representing the attendance. The proceeds are to be used in buying fire fighting equipment.

# TIDRICK'S Annual Sale

OF

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.

# The Nebraska Democrat

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1915  
(Number 8)

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## WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Oats	49c
Corn new	40c
Barley	45c
Spring wheat	1.24
Wheat	1.25
Eggs	.20c
Butter	.25c
Hogs	6.10
Fat cattle	\$4.50 (#750)

A bill is before Congress to permit the mixing of other grains with wheat in making flour. This is not prohibited now except by a tax which was levied during the Spanish American war and has never been repealed. It is strange how the republicans used to tax the imports to protect the American manufacturer and then apply the same remedy to kill a business that possibly some milling combine did not wish to exist. We tax oleomargarine to protect the buttermaker, but do not tax butter that is far inferior as a health food to some of the butter substitutes.

A bulletin of the agricultural department asks a question that is easily answered when it says that the farm products of this state are of more value than the annual output of gold in the United States, and asks, "Why should people leave Nebraska in search of gold?" It is because gold has a value fixed by law and is a legal tender the world over, and with that fixed legal value come the power to levy a tribute in the form of interest, payable in more gold. Take from gold its legalized money value and it would have to be controlled by a trust, as is the copper now mined, in order to keep the supply and demand from regulating the price the same as it now does on the wealth annually produced in this great state.

The democrats are practically in power in Nebraska. At least it is sailing under that party label, and they should make good at the session of legislature now in session, and if they do not the members who are responsible for anything less than good economical service should be made to register their vote so that it may be known just who is to blame should things go amiss. By economy and reform this paper does not consider it necessary to restrict appropriations in all cases, but we do insist that needed and adequate service be secured for the cash outlay. If that fail let the individuals responsible be marked for the chopping block and the axe be well sharpened. The party cannot promise and not perform and enjoy long lease of power. The people have a last word, and will speak it.

There is, we believe, a determined feeling on the part of the average American citizen to stand by the present administration most loyally so long as it continues to handle questions involving the foreign relations of this country with such diplomacy as it has thus far evinced. The writer has heard numerous expressions volunteered of late to the effect that while the one speaking voted for another than President Wilson he was glad that he had not won for the man he voted for, and that if the voting was to be held over again he would surely vote to retain President Wilson in power. The manner in which the Mexican situation has been handled and the fairness and diplomacy in dealing with difficult questions that are daily coming to the front in connection with our foreign relations prove that the government at Washington is looking first to the best interest of all America rather than to any mere selfish interests of any one class.

Many questions are very difficult to adjust, and some interests and nationalities have at times felt wronged, but as time goes on and facts become better known the even course of the administration is meeting with almost universal approval. May it be able to maintain peace with honor in this land.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagermann from Correctionville, Iowa, came Monday and stopped for a brief time with her parents, Henry Hansen and wife, and Tuesday they went on to Dallas, South Dakota, to visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Jansen. They expect to return today and stop for a longer visit here.

## Legislative Notes

Despite all of the early talk about a short session and early adjournment there is little prospect that the legislators will get home before the middle of April.

Appropriation bills are beginning to come from the committees now and soon the tax payer will know just how deep seated the economy talk heard at the beginning of the session. The test will be on in a few days.

The veterinarian and the "boss doctor" are fighting again. The graduates want to be ridded of the competition of the unschooled men and the latter have so many friends in the legislative that the vets are compelled to modify their bill to have any chance for its passage.

A proposed constitutional amendment provides for the election of nine members of the Supreme Court to be elected by districts. The sponsors of the bill have cracked the party lash and reminded the democrats of that it was pledged in the Columbus convention. The fact that the present court is two years behind in its work is a strong argument for the amendment.

Between Jerry Howard and Taylor of Custer the attorneys are getting frequent swats. Howard denominates them as ambulance chasers, "jacklegs and 'blood-suckers'". Taylor is much opposed to contingent fees and has introduced a bill to make \$100 a maximum attorney fee. Albeit there are some splendid lawyers in the legislature they come far short of dominating the deliberation.

At the close of the fifth week of the legislative session the work accomplished in the senate end may be concisely stated in these figures: Bills passed 46; ready for passage 35; on general file 56; failed of passage or indefinitely postponed 47, making a total of 184 already taken care of, out of a total of 296 introduced. Fifteen of the above number of bills were House-Rolls.

The newspaper men of the state are better organized this year than ever before. A legislative committee is keeping the fraternity posted as to matters of interest and editorial opinion and letters to members of House and Senate are invited. House Roll No. 478 is sponsored by the State Press Association and has for its purpose the smoking out of the tax dodger. The theory advanced is that publicity will cure more evils than criminal statutes. If House Roll No. 478 passes every man in the county may know the valuation of the personal property of every other man in the county and the public will sit as a board of equalization.

The Senate has had as its guest the greater part of the past ten days, R. B. Howell, ex-candidate of the republican party for governor of Nebraska. He has been trying to get the legislature to consent to giving his Omaha Water Board authority to go into the electric lighting and power business in the city of Omaha and adjacent territory. The introducer of the measure in the Senate is Chas. Saunders, while one of his counselors and helpers is John L. Webster, the latter being quite as well known over Nebraska as are either of the other two gentlemen. Omaha electric light rates have been as high or higher than those charged in many of the smaller communities and the gentlemen named claim they are working in opposition to the great monopolies and special privilege corporations of our metropolitan city.

## New Books in Library

The following is the list of new books added to the library.  
The Pastors' Wife—Armin.  
The Ranch of the Wolverine—B. W. Bower.  
The Mutiny of the Elsinore—Jack London.  
Jane Stuart's Chum—G. W. Renwick.  
The White Witch—Johnston Mary.  
What all the World's a Seeking—Ralph Trine.

Crooked Trails—Fredrick Remington.

Daisy Miller—Henry James.  
College Years—E. Tomlinson.  
The Virginian—Owen Wister.  
The Way of Indians—F. Remington.

A Midshipman in the Pacific—C. F. Brady.

Animal Heros—Ernest T. Seton.

Along the Mohawk Trail—P. K. Hugh.

Pitching in a Pinch—C. Mathewson.

From Alien to Citizen—Edward A. Stiner.

Recollection of Years—Mrs. Wm. Howard Taft.

Republic of South and Central America—C. R. Enoch.

St. Elmo—A. J. Evans.

Tom Strong, Washington's Scout—A. B. Mason.

## I. P. Lowrey

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

## Local News Items

Comedy at the Crystal this evening.

Ole, who has been trying to come to the opera house for nearly a week past, has at last got past the snow blockade, and will speak the Swede dialect to those who will honor him with their presence this evening, in a four-act comedy, "Ole, the Fall Guy."

C. E. Conover went to Bloomfield Wednesday morning to visit at the Bert Evans home near that place, and assist with the work of some new buildings which Mr. Evans is putting on his place.

C. P. Ewing and family arrived Tuesday from Bloomfield to make their home here. They have been coming for several weeks, but the blockade and sickness of the children detained them, and the train they came out on Tuesday had hard work to get through the fast filling cuts at the end of the road. The storm at Bloomfield Monday night was much more severe and carried more snow than the one here. Mr. Ewing is manager of the new cigar factory at this place, and is also a musician and band man, who will provide some music at the Crystal on some occasions and take an interest in any move toward the organization of a band, should such a move be made here the coming season.

"Here are two rugs I wish to sell," said a lady who was about to move from the city. "They were bought here in Wayne at a fair price, one cost \$25 and the other, which is larger, almost twice that sum. I think the two should bring me within \$15 of what they cost me for they are as good as new, only one is slightly soiled." "What about the price on that old rug in the next room?" asked the prospective customer. "I would not offer it for sale, it is too badly worn," was the reply. "But it is not an old rug—that is one I sent away for because it was cheap. It looked pretty well when it first came, but it has not been in use as long as either of the others and it is absolutely worthless. And it has only been used in a bedroom where the natural wear is much less than on this other one right in the living room, and there is not a break in it." The moral of this true incident is very plain. The lady was out \$15 for small use of one rug (less than a year) and the wear on the two good ones could scarcely be noticed.

## Real Estate Transfers

The following are the real estate transfers for the week ending February 13th, 1915:

James Hiscox and wife, Elizabeth Emma E. Rickabaugh, et al lots 1 and 2, block 9, original Wayne, \$1700.00

Josephine Waddell and Husband to E. W. Cullen, lot 3, Winside, Nebraska, \$225.00.

A. W. Waddell and wife to Curtis E. Benshoof, lot 5 and 25 feet of lot 6 of block 4 in Oriental Winside, Nebraska, \$2000.00.

Charles H. Bright and wife to William F. Wright, east 344 feet of out lots 1 and 2 and lots 3 and 4, Britton and Bressler addition to Wayne, \$1.00.

C. W. Duncan and wife to Burret W. Wright, lots 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 19, 20 and 21 of block 1, Spahr's addition to Wayne, \$1.00.

Burret W. Wright and wife to Homer S. Scase lots 11 and 12 in Spahr's addition to Wayne, \$1.00.

## Hospital for Indians at Winnebago

### Agency

Plans and specifications have been completed for converting the dormitory and laundry formerly used in connection with the Winnebago school into a hospital for Indians, and S. A. M. Young has been authorized to do the work either in open-market or through contract. The expenditure of several thousand dollars will be involved.

This hospital will be primarily for the treatment of tuberculosis and trachoma, which diseases are very prevalent among the Indians. Probably the hospital will be most used for the Nebraska and South Dakota tribes of Indians, though no doubt will be open to other Indians who may find it.

The buildings to be remodeled are of brick and are very pleasantly situated somewhat over a mile east of the village of Winnebago in a beautiful grove of box elders and gently sloping campus. These buildings, after being remodeled, will make one of the best hospital plants in the service and will be worth about \$40,000. It is the purpose of Mr. Young to begin this work as soon as the necessary contracts and arrangements can be perfected.—Winnebago Chieftain.

## Advertised Letter List

Letters—Mrs. M. E. Larson, Mr. Mallord, Peter Waldorf,

C. A. BERRY, P. M.

## SHACKLETON'S CIGAR.

And Why the Ship's Doctor Could Not Appreciate It.

Sir Ernest Shackleton was once a very junior officer on a passenger boat and it happened that on one voyage Lord Rothschild was a passenger. He became quite friendly with the young "fourth" and one evening gave him a magnificent cigar. Shackleton knew better than to smoke that cigar. He wrapped it up in silver paper and a silk handkerchief and kept it as a cherished memento of his friendship with the great man.

On subsequent voyages he developed a habit of exhibiting his treasure to favored lady passengers, recounting at the same time how he and Lord Rothschild had been "quite pally, you know." The chief engineer, a dour old Scot, man, thought he would teach him a lesson, so he conspired with the doctor to steal the cigar and replace it with one of a much inferior kind—in fact, with a weed that had cost him two-pence at the last port. They wrapped the impostor carefully in the silver paper and in the silk handkerchief and they bore the real Rothschild smoke to the chief's cabin.

With a five shilling cigar in their possession for the first time in their possession they found it difficult to decide who should have the smoking of it, and so they tossed a coin. The doctor won and bore his prize off in malicious triumph to his own room, there to enjoy it in solitary state. His triumph was, however, short lived, for in five minutes he was back again with the chief, woefully countenanced and swearing volubly. The Rothschild cigar was absolutely rotten, even worse than the one they had left in its place.

Somebody had been there before them!—Chicago Herald.

### Faithfulness.

He who betrays another's secret because he has quarreled with him was never worthy of the sacred name of friend. A breach of kindness on one side will not justify a breach of trust on the other.—Emerson.

### Eccentric Count Bertrand.

Count Bertrand, who lived in Paris was a very eccentric man, and to one of his eccentricities he ascribed his long life. Once a year he would be take himself to bed and stay there for three months. On these occasions he would see no one but his servant who brought him his meals, and even him he forbade to speak. Just before the Germans began the siege of Paris the count went to bed, and the servant, true to his injunctions, said nothing of the events going on around him. One day the bread proved so bad the count demanded an explanation, whereby, of course, he learned that Paris was encompassed by the enemy. Springing out of bed, the count paced the floor, repeating, "What should a Bertrand do under such circumstances?" Suddenly he stopped, exclaiming:

"He should go to bed!" and to bed he went and stayed there until the siege was over.

### Method in Everything.

A physician who worthily bears a distinguished name occupies an old mansion in the suburbs of Boston. His aunt, who lives with him, tells a laughable story, illustrating his calmness of manner and love of method.

Not long ago his aunt tripped into his room on the second floor some time after midnight and told him she thought there were burglars in the

house.

Pour a wave mountain high on the ship, mixing the passengers briskly together; then turn the entire mass suddenly into the sea. Put the young man's arm providentially against a floating spar, chicken coop or a door torn off a stateroom. Have another convenient wave sweep the maid in his direction. Put in a "strong young man." Add "then all grew black."

Drop in a sandy beach unexpectedly.

Put the hero on the beach. Have him "come to" with the sun shining bright or brightly. Close by put the maid, a la the daughter of the skipper of the schooner Hesperus, minus the salt sea being frozen on her breast.

Inject into the situation at this point one handy cave, with another ditto near by. Add signals daily to passing ships. After baking thoroughly for six months on the island put in a rescue after hope had been abandoned, a trip to the good old U. S. A. and one church close to the corner. Mix in sufficient detail to suit, place in an attractive cover and serve to the public at \$1.35 per serve.—Indianapolis News

## A TIMELY GIFT.

It Wasn't Much, but It Meant a Great Deal to Dr. Anna Shaw.

When Dr. Anna Howard Shaw was studying theology in Boston she was very poor and had to depend on the little preaching she did to pay her expenses. After a week's hard work at a revival, for which she received no money, she was heart sick and discouraged. She tells the story thus in the Metropolitan Magazine:

I was friendless, penniless and starving, but it was not of these conditions that I thought then. The one overwhelming fact was that I had been weighed and found wanting. I was not worthy.

I stumbled along, passing blindly a woman who stood near the church entrance. She stopped me timidly and held out her hand. Then suddenly she put her arms around me and wept. She was an old lady, and I did not know her, but it seemed fitting that she should cry just then, as it would have seemed fitting to me if at that black moment all the people in the earth had broken into sudden wailing.

"Oh, Miss Shaw," she said, "I'm the happiest woman in the world, and I owe my happiness to you! Tonight you have converted my grandson. He's all I have left, but he has been a wild boy, and I've prayed over him for years. Hereafter he is going to lead a different life. He has just given me his promise on his knees."

Her hand fumbled in her purse.

"I am a poor woman," she went on, "but I have enough, and I want to make you a little present. I know how hard life is for you young students."

She pressed a bill into my fingers.

"It's very little," she said humbly, "it is only \$5."

I laughed, and in that exultant moment seemed to hear life laughing with me. With the passing of the bill from her hand to mine existence had become a new experience, wonderful and beautiful.

"It is the biggest gift I have ever had," I told her. "This little bill is big enough to carry my future on its back!"

—Self Reliance.

Much as worthy friends add to the happiness and value of life we must in the main depend upon ourselves, and every one is his own best friend or worst enemy.—Lord Arebury.

## EDISON WON OUT.

He Humbled the Pride of the Speedy Telegraph Operator.

Edison made his first record as a telegraph operator in Memphis. He walked into the office there one morning looking like a veritable hayseed. He wanted a job, and, although his appearance was not prepossessing, the office was short handed, and he was assigned a desk at the St. Louis wire, the hardest in the office. "At the end of the line was an operator who was chain lightning and knew it," says Francis Arthur Jones "Life of Edison."

"Edison had hardly got seated before St. Louis called. The newcomer responded, and St. Louis started on a long report, which he pumped in like a house afire. Edison threw his leg over the arm of his chair, leisurely transferred a wad of spruce gum from his pocket to his mouth, took up a pen, examined it critically and started in about fifty words behind. He didn't stay there long, though. St. Louis let out another line of speed and still another, and the instrument on Edison's table hummed like an old style sewing machine. Every man in the office left his desk and gathered around the jay to see what he was doing with that electric cyclone."

"Well, sir, he was right on the prettiest copyplate hand you ever saw, even crossing his 't's' and dotting his 'i's' and punctuating with as much care as a man editing telegraph for printers. St. Louis got tired by and by and began to slow down. Then Edison opened the key and said:

"Hello, there! When are you going to get a bustle on? This is no primer class."

"Well, sir," said the gentleman who told the story, "that broke St. Louis all up. He had been rawhiding Memphis for a long time, and we were terribly sore, and to have a man in our office who could walk all over him made

**Among the Churches of Wayne**  
**Methodist Church**  
(Rev. A. S. Bell, Pastor)

The pastor is planning a series of Passion week sermons dealing with the events in the life of our Savior during the last week of his earthly life. A large part of the record in the four Gospels concerning the life and doing of the Christ is taken up with the events of His last week. From now until Easter the Sunday morning services will be given to the things that transpired in that eventful week. Next Sunday morning the theme will be, "Palm Sunday—the Day of Triumph".

The theme for the evening message will be "Winning the Fight Against Drink".

The Sunday school and church services have been well attended considering the inclement weather. We are expecting a decided increase in all departments however as soon as the weather permits. The new financial plan adopted by the church for this year is working splendidly so far. We hope that even the bad roads will not prevent the contributors from sending in their contributions, thereby enabling the church to meet all bills as they become due. The cash basis is a splendid business principal even for a church. Brother C. A. Grothe is the newly elected secretary and treasurer of the church benevolences. Some new song books with music arranged for male voices have recently been added to the collection of church music and we will expect to hear some good things from the men occasionally.

The Epworth League have decided to hold their bible study class on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Any one desiring to do so is invited to join the class next Sunday. The course selected is studies in the life of Christ as outlined by the Rev. Prof. J. H. Ingraham in the Prince of the house of David. Remember the mid week prayer and praise service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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

Sunday School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Luther League at 6:45 p. m.  
Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m.

The subject of the sermon for Sunday morning will be "Faith that Overcomes", Matt. 15:21-28. One of the most interesting scenes in the life of Christ, is the one which took place near the coasts of Tyre and Sidon, when the woman of Canaan came to Him asking for mercy. Though there were a great many things standing between this woman and the God of mercy, yet she did not hesitate to come, she was not discouraged. Her faith was strong and by her great faith she overcame.

The subject of the evening sermon will be "Satan's Old Saw" Job. 2:4. There will be special music at both services.

This special season of the church year—Lent, should be one very dear to the heart of every Christian. For it is during this season that we are privileged to contemplate in a special manner the great facts of our salvation. With memories that are tender we welcome this season of prayer and meditation. It is a time of getting closer to Him who is our redeemer. During this season every church member should be more active for the cause of Christ's Kingdom, for certainly we are in need of more men and women in His work and serving Him. We are planning to close this season with a week of meetings, from Palm Sunday until Easter Sunday.

The Young Peoples society is taking definite steps to secure a new organ for the church. Help them in their efforts.

The Catechetical class will meet in the study of the church on Saturday afternoon at half past two. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

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

**Presbyterian Church**

(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)  
An interesting meeting of the Westminster Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. M. Morris on Tuesday evening of this week.

Anyone who would like to enter a Normal Training class for Sunday school teachers may find such a class just now beginning a very interesting course of studies in Bible history. Mr. Cross is teacher of the class.

If you haven't any better place to go on Wednesday evenings, you are cordially invited to drop into the Prayer-meeting in the lecture room of the church. The meeting begins at exactly 7:30 and closes by 8:30. The next meeting will be looking forward to the meetings to begin about March 28th.

Any person is always welcome at any or all of the services of this church. The sermon next Sunday morning will be on "Walking with God". In the evening, the theme

will be, "First Beatitude". Come to the preaching service and bring a friend with you. The pews are free and a heartfelt welcome is extended to all. See the new church bulletin.

The Womans' Missionary society gave a good program to a fairly good-sized house last Sunday evening. The program was given for the benefit of the Freedmen's Board of the Presbyterian church. The offering for this board was not at all what it should have been. Anyone interested in this board, but unable to be at the meeting, may yet send in a contribution. Mrs. J. G. Minee is the president of the Missionary society.

**Baptist Church**

Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor

One of the best days for some time in our church life, was last Sunday. Somewhat a deep earnestness pervaded each service. We believe there is real burden on the hearts of a number of our people, for a deepening of the religious life among us. Burdens precess blessings; prayer precedes praise.

"The Worker in the Kingdom", will be the subject of the sermon next Sunday morning. It will be based upon Mt. 20:1-16. Read this carefully before Sunday.

The missionary committee will have charge of the young people's session Sunday evening. We had a splendid meeting last Sunday.

At 7:30 the regular preaching service will be held.

Tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock the missionary circle will meet at the home of Mrs. John Moler. Mrs. Nicholl will be the leader.

Do not forget your share of the budget. Let us all do our part, and thus help the church do its part. Give your payment to Mr. Wade.

Our monthly covenant meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

We hope soon to make definite announcements about our special meetings. When you pray think of these meetings.

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

There will be preaching at the church next Sunday afternoon at 3:00, but there will be no services or Sunday school in the morning as the pastor will be at Winside at that time.

**Feeding a Train Crew**  
Unwittingly the writer stumbled upon one of the interesting features connected with a snow blockade the other evening, which would have made excellent material for a moving picture photographer. He was in one of the restaurants of the town, eating an oyster stew, when the door opened and admitted the crew of one of the work trains which have been plying up and down on this branch during the aftermath of the recent blizzard. All was in readiness for the crew before their arrival, faithful scouts having heralded their approach, and from the time that the whistle of the work train was heard, the scene in the restaurant was one of great activity and animation. The tables were all spread, eatables were prepared in huge quantities and, like an army, the restaurant force stood ready for the onslaught of the trainmen. At last, the tramp, tramp of their feet was heard on the pavement and the sharp order went out to the cooks in the kitchen, "Serve up, girls," and the moving picture of a hungry train crew that had been battling hard all day against the elements and were blessed with rugged constitutions and keen appetites was on.

The reporter and his modest oyster stew were quickly submerged by the hungry hordes of men who filed into the restaurant and took their places at the tables which had been carefully arranged for their accommodation. And how the sturdy fellows did eat and how they did relish the substantial and palatable victuals which were set before them in abundance. John D. Rockefeller would give a million dollars to possess the appetite that those fellows had, but his millions can not buy it. The price of such an appetite is honest toil and every mother's son who sat down to supper that night had paid the price and was entitled to his reward.

The crew was an interesting body of men, of many sizes, nationalities and characteristics, and they appeared to have a very fair average intelligence. Some of them may have come from the down and out class, but the majority seemed to be honorable members of the great body of intelligent and industrious American citizens.

When the snow blockade is lifted, the train crew will pass on its way to other parts where their services may be required, but, while they tarried in our midst, they helped to swell the coffers of the eating houses and furnished food for thought for the philosophically inclined.—Hartington Herald.

**Basket Ball Team Back From Trip**  
Coach C. U. Keckley and the first basketball team returned Tuesday evening of last week after filling a three-engagement basketball schedule with other institutions of the state. Mr. Keckley gives the following report of the trip:

Luring the second week of February the Normal basketball team took one of the best trips of the season, going to Omaha, then to Lincoln, and to Bethany, and back to Omaha to play Omaha University. The trip was not so successful from the standpoint of scores but was a fine one for the boys.

Bellevue College was played first on Thursday night the 11th and after a rough game and some very poor officiating Bellevue nosed out by a single basket—score 19 to 21. Eighteen fouls were called against Bellevue.

The following morning the team left for Lincoln. The game of the evening was played with Cotner University at Bethany, five miles from Lincoln. Cotner has a clean, fast team and the game was "nip and tuck" throughout. Our boys were very anxious to win this one and the score at the end of the first half was 13 to 10 in the Normal's favor. With but three minutes to play the score stood 17 to 16 in favor of the Normal, but at the final whistle the score was 21 to 18 in favor of Cotner. It was a fine game to watch and the teams seemed very evenly matched.

Saturday night Omaha University was played at Omaha. Omaha University has a good team. Their "gym" is very large and this coupled with a "peculiar brand" of "intercollegiate rules" and the fact that our boys felt the effects of two hard games on as many nights just prior to this, gave the game to Omaha in quite an excellent fashion. The final score was 39 to 21.

While at Lincoln the boys had an excellent chance to look about the State University, being piloted by Mr. Waldo Hahn, Mr. Wm. Dale and other friends. During the afternoon they had the pleasure of seeing the original "John Bunny" and his company at the Oliver Theatre. Several former students and loyal friends of the Normal journeyed out to Bethany through the rain to watch the game of Friday evening. Their enthusiastic rooting was greatly appreciated. Among them were Messrs. Tracy Kohl, Ivl Montgomery, Alfred Lewis, J. M. Strahan, Wm. Dale and Hon. Grant S. Mears. The boys very much appreciated the excellent advantages at the fine Y. M. C. A.'s both at Omaha and at Lincoln.

**Order of Hearing on Petition for Appointment of Administrator**

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne—ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of William Woehler, deceased:

On reading the petition of William Woehler and Frank Woehler praying that the administration of said estate be granted to them as administrators. It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 15th day of March, A. D., 1915, at one o'clock P. M., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this Order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for 3 successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this 20th day of February, A. D., 1915.

JAMES BRITTON,  
(Seal) 8-3. County Judge.

Aug. Samuelson came over from Wakefield Tuesday to visit relatives.

**COUNTY BOARD.**

Wayne, Neb., Feb. 16, 1915.

Board met as per adjournment. Present, George S. Farran and P. M. Corbit, commissioners; absent Henry Rethisch, commissioner and chairman.

The following official bonds were on motion duly approved:

W. M. Bowles as overseer of road district No. 29.

G. C. Loeb, as overseer of road district No. 23.

Charles Weeves, as overseer of road district No. 40.

Contract is hereby entered into with the Carhart Lumber company of Carroll for the furnishing of lumber to the county for the year 1915, in the territory adjacent to the village of Carroll.

Contract is hereby entered into

—  
**SHOWING IN**

**SPRING DRESS GOODS**

We are now well stocked in our Dry Goods Department and are showing a line of the most beautiful white goods

of

**Silk Crepe, Crepe De Chine, Seed Voile, Novelty Crepes, Shadow Voile, Tan Net, Russian Cord, Bourette, Checked Crepe Ratine, Splash Voile, Embroidered Lawn, Pique, Seeded Crepe**

and many others. We are sure you will find something to please you for that new graduating or confirmation dress. Come in and see these beautiful goods, although you may not be ready to make your purchase now, as we enjoy showing them.

**THE RELIABLE  
...German Store...**

with the Edwards & Bradford Lumber company of Hoskins for the year 1915, for the furnishing lumber to the county, in the territory adjacent to the village of Hoskins.	2nd quarter..... 406.05	Deputy hire and help 4th quarter..... 233.00
4th quarter..... 1296.70	Amount turned into county for year..... 1734.55	
Total for year..... \$2637.30		
Deputy hire 1st quarter..... \$200.00		\$2637.30 \$2637.30
Deputy hire and help 2nd quarter..... 251.75		Whereupon board adjourned until March 2, 1915.
Deputy hire and help 3rd quarter..... 218.00		CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

HAVING purchased both the Pantorium and the Wayne Dry Cleaning Works, I wish to announce to the people of Wayne and all northeastern Nebraska that the two concerns will be consolidated in the building occupied by the latter, and that whatever is then lacking in making a complete equipment for the best of work will be at once installed.

I have engaged most competent help in the person of STANLEY WOODWORTH who comes with 15 years of successful experience with the best plants in the cities. He is to be here to direct the installation of the equipment and superintend all work, so I feel assured that I can please the most exacting.

It is my plan to install the machinery in the Jones building on lower Main street at once, and the building is being cleaned and prepared for the work, so that we reasonably hope to be ready to receive work at any time for delivery early in March.

Every line of Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Dying will receive most careful attention

Respectfully yours,

**J. H. VIBBER**  
Proprietor WAYNE DRY CLEANING WORKS

Total..... \$1296.70

Deputy hire for qtr \$200.00

Extra help for qtr 43.00

Excess fees for qtr 1063.70

\$1296.70 \$1296.70

Comes now Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk, and presents county treasurer's receipt showing the payment of the excess fees of \$1063.70 into the county treasury, which report is duly approved.

Report of Chas. W. Reynolds,

county clerk showing a full report

for the year ending January 6, 1915,

was approved and is as follows:

1st quarter..... \$619.90

# NEBRASKA NEWS

Commission Experts Preparing  
For Interstate Rate Hearing.

## PACKERS ARE LENDING HAND.

Burlington Files Revised Schedule of Rates on Culverts—Adjutant General Hall Reappointed to Place—Stock Gate Bill Indefinitely Postponed.

Lincoln, Feb. 24.—The accounting committee of the association of western state railway commissions, which is preparing the case of the states in the western advance rate hearing, is making very satisfactory progress, according to U. G. Powell, the Nebraska commission's rate expert, who returned from Chicago, where most of the work is being done.

The committee has thirty-three men at work in Chicago, eight men in Washington and about sixteen or eighteen in Des Moines. Five western states most vitally affected by the proposed rate increases, this number including Nebraska, have agreed to share equally in the expense of preparing the case. It is estimated that the preliminary work will cost at least \$25,000.

At a conference held in Chicago, according to Mr. Powell, western packers agreed to contribute \$5,000 to help defray the expense. Other states and private interests are also contributing.

The amount of work involved is immense. The committee is compiling the direct cost per ton mile and per car mile; also the gross earnings per ton mile and per mile. When the work is complete the committee will know exactly what it costs to haul a certain commodity a given distance under all circumstances.

The committee is also digging into the passenger rate situation, anticipating that the proposed 2½ cent interstate passenger rate will also be dragged into the hearing.

The hearing begins in Chicago March 4 before Commissioner Daniels. The railroads have the first four days. Following that each of the commodities has time set apart for it, when the private interests will appear.

### Phone Dispute.

Warren Pratt, superintendent of the Kearney Telephone company, and Guy H. Pratt, general superintendent of the Nebraska Telephone company, held a conference with the railway commissioners trying to patch up a difference that has arisen between the two companies in the matter of tolls.

The Bell people have refused to receive, according to the informal complaint that has been filed, long distance telephone messages from the independent people at Kearney in exclusive Bell territory. The idea is said to be that both have toll lines for a part of the way.

### Nebraska Teachers Go to Cincinnati.

A delegation of Nebraska teachers left Lincoln for Cincinnati to attend the National Teachers' association. Among the number are R. J. Barr, Grand Island; C. M. Barr, Hastings; Mary Foster, Plattsmouth; Superintendent Hunter, V. G. Mayes, State Superintendent A. O. Thomas, Charles Fordyce, G. W. A. Luckey, A. A. Reed, Ruth Pyrtle, W. H. Monical and wife, Lincoln; F. H. Price, Nelligh; W. T. Davis, McCook; A. H. Waterhouse, Fremont; D. W. Hayes, Pern; A. E. Fisher, Aurora; J. A. Doremus, Auburn, and Cyrus Williams, Curtis. A large addition to the party was made at Omaha.

### Adjutant General Hall Reappointed.

General P. J. Hall, Jr., was re-appointed adjutant general by Governor Morehead. Other officers reappointed are: Major A. R. Hayzel, assistant adjutant general; Major J. M. Birkner, assistant adjutant general in charge of medical corps; Colonel A. D. Fetterman of Hyannis, Inspector general; Colonel A. D. Falconer, Omaha, quartermaster general; Major E. E. Evans of Alvø Inspector of small arms practice; Captain H. K. Wedenfeld of Omaha, quartermaster corps; Captain H. J. Gelbar, quartermaster corps; Captain W. D. U. Stoeckelberg of Lincoln, assistant chief of engineers.

### Revised Schedule Filed.

The Burlington road has filed a revised schedule of freight rates on metal culverts and flumes from Wahoo to other points throughout the state. The revised schedules satisfy the formal complaint filed recently by the Nebraska-Culvert and Manufacturing company of Wahoo. The Union Pacific had previously complied with the complaint. The Northwestern, the third road involved, is yet to be heard from.

### Hitchcock Invited Before Legislature.

The motion was unanimously adopted by the house inviting Senator G. M. Hitchcock of Nebraska to address the chamber before he returns to Washington. The motion was voted for alike by Democrats and Republicans. The senator is expected to be in Lincoln within a day or two.

### Miner Stock Gate Bill Postponed.

By a vote of 42 to 24 the house in committee of the whole indefinitely postponed the Miner bill, house roll #36, requiring land owners to keep gates in railroad fences closed for the purpose of preventing live stock from getting on the tracks.

## WIDOW TELLS OF DEAL

More Allegations Brought Out Against Attorney Matters.

Omaha, Feb. 23.—Sensational allegations were brought out in testimony for the government during the trial of Attorney Thomas H. Matters in federal court on charges growing out of the failure of the First National bank of Sutton.

Mrs. Mary E. Johnson testified that she was a member of the First Christian church of Omaha and Matters was teacher of the Sunday school class she attended. She paid \$2,500 which she had received from her dead husband's insurance.

Matters was to invest the money, she testified, but she declared that she failed to get back about \$1,000 of the amount, even after the minister and a committee of churchmen had waited on the accused attorney and had said prayers in his office, with the idea of straightening out the matter.

### DANGER FROM ICE IS OVER

Colder Weather Has Stopped Breaking Up of Streams of State.

Omaha, Feb. 22.—With high water in the Elkhorn at Arlington and in the vicinity of Waterloo now rapidly receding, railroad men are confident that the change in weather conditions from warm to cold will tend to do away with the possibilities of flood damages.

It is asserted by the railroad men that the change to colder will check the melting of the snow and tend to hold back the water and prevent it running off with a rush.

Out in the state it is asserted that the ice in most of the streams is solid, though covered with from one foot to two feet of water. Further east in Nebraska the streams have broken up and the ice is running out, leaving them clear when the ice front comes down.

### SONS OF REVOLUTION MEET

H. M. Bushnell of Lincoln Elected President of Organization.

Omaha, Feb. 23.—H. M. Bushnell of Lincoln was yesterday elected president of the Nebraska State Association of Sons of the American Revolution, held here. Twenty-two members from various parts of the state attended. Fred H. Richards of Fremont was made senior vice president, Captain C. E. Adams of Omaha junior vice president. E. O. Halstead of Omaha secretary and registrar, and D. C. Patterson of Omaha treasurer. C. S. Payne of Lincoln was elected historian.

The bill introduced in the legislature which provides for a commission to design a state flag for Nebraska was introduced.

### Nebraska Sends Fifty-First Car.

Lincoln, Feb. 23.—The Nebraska commission for Belgian relief sent out its forty-first carload of supplies destined for the victims of Europe's great war. Four more cars will be ready for shipment before the end of the week, according to Secretary Mallory.

The Bell people have refused to receive, according to the informal complaint that has been filed, long distance telephone messages from the independent people at Kearney in exclusive Bell territory. The idea is said to be that both have toll lines for a part of the way.

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## WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

Thirteen men of the American steamer Evelyn, sunk by a mine off Borkum Island, are unaccounted for. The others, except one dying from exposure, have been picked up by a Dutch ship.

The chief interest in the war centers in the operations of German submarines in the waters around the British Isles. The British steamer Downshire has been blown up in the Irish sea, while the American steamer Evelyn, with a cargo of cotton from New York for Bremen, has been sunk by a mine near Borkum Island, in the North sea. German submarines torpedoed two steamers, one a Norwegian ship off Folkestone, the other a French steamer off Dieppe. Both managed to make port. The French vessel was badly damaged. A Norwegian ship was sunk by a mine in the Baltic sea.

Berlin reports the sinking of a British transport with troops and an accompanying steamer, but the scene of this incident is not given. London has not confirmed the report.

Regarding the destruction of the Evelyn, the first American vessel to be sunk since the outbreak of the war, the authorities at Washington have ordered a full inquiry.

Scandinavian and Dutch sailors are reported reluctant to sail, fearing mines and submarines. A Copenhagen dispatch reports traffic between Sweden and England discontinued.

The loss of almost an entire army corps in the recent retreat from East Prussia is admitted by the Russian general staff in its version of the German victory. Of the corps, it is said only broken and disorganized portions escaped. The success of the Germans is attributed to the overwhelming number of their troops and their transportation facilities. Unofficial reports from Petrograd say that the main Russian army succeeded in escaping from the German trap and has in turn taken the offensive.

Germany and Austria agree that there has been a severe defeat of the Russians in East Prussia. The Russian Tenth army has been driven back many miles and one army corps numbering 40,000 has been badly cut up. The Germans claim to have taken 100,000 prisoners.

Teutonic allies, since the end of January, according to official reports from Berlin and Vienna, have captured 140,000 men, including seventy-one officers.

A Zeppelin dirigible has bombed Calais, dropping ten bombs, which killed five people.

An aeroplane, believed to be German, was fired on by soldiers while flying over Swiss territory and forced to descend. The German government recently made amends to Switzerland for violation of that country's neutrality by aeronauts.

It is reported in Rome that Pope Benedict has again approached Emperor William in the hope of preparing the way for peace negotiations. A Rome newspaper says that Germany, while enjoying an excellent military position, is feeling more keenly the effect of the war and has modified its views on the subject of the conditions of peace.

An Australian mail steamer was fired on by an armed merchantman in the English channel, but was not struck, according to a dispatch from Plymouth.

In the Vosges further German victories are claimed, including a capture of another town. The German war office also stated that the losses of the allies in recent fighting in the Champagne were "extraordinarily high." The French war office announced says that there have been no new developments of importance on the western front.

The last classes of Hungarian militiamen have been summoned to join the colors by March 15, when the entire Austro-Hungarian war resources will have been mobilized. The former levy en masse applied to the regular army and the Austrian territorial militia, but the Hungarian militiamen were exempted.

Traffic between England and Sweden has been discontinued for the time being, says a Copenhagen dispatch owing to the torpedoing of the Norwegian tank steamer Belridge.

The international peace committee has addressed to Queen Wilhelmina a petition requesting her to offer mediation with a view to bringing about an armistice to negotiate for peace. The petition is signed by 100,000 people, including subjects of the belligerents.

Destitution in Belgium has passed its most distressing stage and conditions bid fair to improve steadily if contributions of food continue as heavy as in the past.

German official report tells of gains on both ends of the battle line in the west.

England answered the American note concerning the use of neutral flags saying the American flag used or Lusitania to save lives of noncombatant crew and passengers and asserting it has no intention of advising merchant ships to use foreign flags except to escape capture or destruction.

Washington reports that Germany's reply to the American note of warning against attacks on American vessels has served to increase rather than decrease the concern of the American government over the possibility of complications. The suggestion that American warships convoy American merchantmen is looked upon by the Washington officials as impractical.

## Scientific Farming

### WIRE FENCES AND TREES.

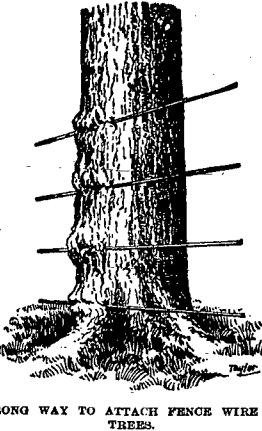
Best Method of Attaching the Wire Explained.

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

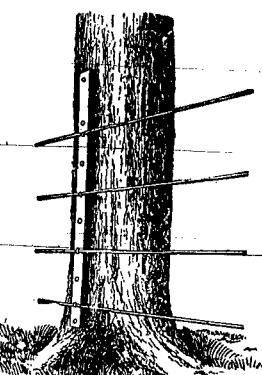
In running wire fences it may be necessary or desirable to attach the wires to trees along the fence lines. In many regions old fence rows have grown up naturally to trees. In others windbreaks have been planted between fields, making tree lines to which wire fencing may be attached without the labor and expense of setting posts.

In attaching wires to trees, however,

it is bad practice to fasten them di-



WRONG WAY TO ATTACH FENCE WIRE TO TREES.



RIGHT WAY TO ATTACH FENCE WIRE TO TREES.

edge on the part of the sawmill men that the wires are there. The results are likely to be disastrous to the saw, and may even endanger human life. Further, it is impossible after the wire is grown over to move the fence without cutting the wire or chopping deep into the tree.

A better way, and one that protects both the tree and the fence, is to nail to the tree a strip of wood from four to six inches wide and an inch or more thick, and of a length to suit the height of the fence. The wires can then be stapled to this strip. As the tree grows the strip is forced out and the tree is not injured. The strip can be nailed tighter from time to time, the wire fence always remaining stapled to it. If there is occasion to move the fence or cut the tree the strip can be pried off without any difficulty.

**Government Aid For Farmers.** When certain kinds of living organisms which take nitrogen from the air are properly worked into the soil crop yields are often greatly increased, and land that is worn out is put in condition for bearing more crops. The office of soil bacteriology investigations is an important branch of the department's bureau of plant industry and not only investigates the bacteria beneficial to the soil, but prepares cultures of certain kinds for distribution to farmers, who may use them to make their farming more profitable. During the past year this office distributed enough culture of bacteria to treat about 200,000 acres of crops, such as alfalfa, vetch, crimson clover, red clover, cowpeas and soy beans.

Upon the recommendation of representatives of the department, especially county agents, the "cultures" are distributed to farmers who need and desire them. The department's agents in their distribution are endeavoring to encourage the use of legume crops, such as alfalfa and cowpeas, in crop rotation systems so as to maintain the fertility of the land.

Distributions of "inoculating material" have been made by the department since 1902, when the first practical method was evolved for preparing pure cultures of bacteria for inoculating legumes. These bacteria are called "nitrogen fixing," because they are able to absorb nitrogen gas from the air and "fix" it into solid compounds in the soil, where it is a valuable plant food.

## "Old Trusty" Incubator

Don't wait 'till the day you want to use it before placing your order for your incubator. Last year those who did not order early were obliged to wait a long time for delivery. Place your order now, we will hold the machine for you 'till you want it and thus save yourself the inconvenience of a long delay right at the time you should have your machine working.

100 to 120 egg Old Trusty Incubator.	\$ 9.80
150 to 175 egg Old Trusty Incubator.	12.50
200 to 240 egg Old Trusty Incubator.	17.50
100 Chick Old Trusty Brooder.	5.75
150 Chick Old Trusty Brooder.	7.00
200 Chick Old Trusty Brooder.	7.75

When incubator and brooder are ordered together the price will be as follows:

120 egg Incubator and 100 Chick Brooder.	\$ 14.35
175 egg Incubator and 175 chick Brooder.	18.50
240 egg Incubator and 200 Chick Brooder.	24.00

## ORDER NOW

## Carhart Hardware

### LIVE STOCK PRICES

### AT SOUTH OMAHA

### Cattle Market Holds Steady Under Liberal Run.

### HOG VALUES STEADY TO STRONG

### Sheep Trade Active and Steady to Stronger—in Cases Lambs Shade Higher Than Monday—Late Trade Rather Slow.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Feb. 24.—A fairly liberal run of cattle arrived yesterday, some 5,600 head. Owing to the more liberal offerings of fat cattle the market lacked the snap and activity that characterized Monday's trade, although prices did not show very much change one way or the other. Demand was good for the good to choice beavers, while on the other hand the plain and unfinished grades were in most cases rather slow. Cows and heifers were also slow yesterday with prices anywhere from weak to possibly a dime lower. Veal calves continue in active request and firm and butts, stags, etc., are selling a little better than last week. There was a good demand for stockers and feeders and prices were steady to strong. Demand was especially good for desirable light and green cattle and these sold to the best advantage at 25@40c higher than they were a week or ten days ago.

Cattle quotations

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Chas. Miller is home from a visit east.

Auctioneer Jarvis was down from Carroll today.

Eph Anderson was here from Wakefield Tuesday.

John L. Soules went to Carroll this morning on official business.

C. M. Christensen is looking after business matters in Minnesota this week.

A. M. Helt is looking after business at Sioux City this week, going over this morning.

John Morgan was at Laurel Wednesday visiting his son and closing up a farm deal there.

Dr. E. S. Blair is at Sioux City today visiting friends and looking after business matters.

WANTED—Job on farm by a young man. Leave word at Boyd hotel or at this office.—adv.

In Rome a neutrality meeting broke up in a fight. "When in Rome do as the Italians do".

**Smoke! Smoke! Bring in your meats to be smoked to The Central Meat Market. Phones 66-67.** —adv.

J. H. Vibber announces elsewhere his next move for cleaning up things at Wayne. Some things need it.

W. Morgan was here from Laurel last week visiting his parents before leaving for his new home in Minnesota.

Dr. H. D. Burns of Omaha was here the first of the week visiting at the home of his friend, Dr. E. B. Erskine.

WANTED—A good furnished room for couple with one small child, by March 1st. Leave word at this office. —adv.

Miss Charlette White went to Sioux City this morning to begin a week visit there before the automobile show closes.

Nice fresh fish and oysters can be had every day at The Central Meat Market through Lenten season. Phones 66-67. —adv.

Mrs. Will Hinnerichs from Wakefield came Tuesday evening to visit at the home of Julius Hinnerichs and wife near Wayne.

Mrs. Frank Davis of Carroll was here Tuesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell, and her sister, Miss Pearl Sewell.

C. E. Liveringhouse and wife went to Hartington Wednesday to attend the wedding of a friend and relative of Mrs. Liveringhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shultheis went to Elgin Wednesday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huffman, the ladies being sisters.

A. E. Gustafson was here from Laurens, Iowa, where he has contract work, to visit his mother a day or two, returning Tuesday afternoon.

W. L. Brown, who was seriously ill with pneumonia for several weeks past is able to be out, and made his first appearance down town today.

At the Wayne Meat Market Saturday: Hams or Bacon at 15¢ pound. Compare them with mail order prices then phone your order to us. Phone No. 9. —adv.

Mrs. Nettie Lattimore and children came this morning from Davenport, Washington, to visit at the home of her father-in-law, Sam Allen and wife.

Miss Maude Harris from Chicago came this week to assist Miss Temple as trimmer in getting ready for the spring opening of the millinery season.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers, who returned week before last from their wedding trip in Iowa and this state are moving to their new home on a farm north of Randolph.

Watt Williams and wife came from Lakefield, Minnesota, this morning, and will remain for a time visiting among their many friends here and at Carroll.

Kenneth McCurdy who has been visiting at the Meyers home for a short time went to Wakefield this morning and from there will return to his home at Emerson this week.

The Democrat is carrying some bargain offers this week and every week in the want column, and those who use that column tell us that orders come from all parts, even South Dakota. It is profitable to read it.

Dr. Mullen of Bloomfield was here Monday on his way to Omaha. He was on the snow-bound train a week ago Saturday, and says that he could not wait for the train, and himself and another man "hoofed it" home, a distance of about eight miles.

Dr. W. R. Vail is visiting Sioux City this week.

Saturday only, a nice big bunch of celery for 5¢ at the Wayne Meat Market, next to City Hall. Phone No. 9. —adv.

Dr. Lewis was among those from Wayne interested in the automobile show at Sioux City this week, and he is there today.

The Catholic ladies will hold a sale of foods at the Beaman grocery Saturday afternoon, the 27th. Good things to eat.—adv.

S. H. Carhart from Mapleton has been visiting his son, E. G. Carhart and family a few days, returning Wednesday morning.

A. H. Philson of Bloomfield was here Saturday for a short time visiting at the homes of his brothers-in-law, the McInerney brothers.

Wm. Assenheimer, Ben Alvers and Herbert Bergt from Altona went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon to attend the automobile show.

Mrs. Carl Baker and children left Wednesday morning for their new home at Dalton. Mrs. W. Baker accompanied her as far as Norfolk.

Nebraska has donated 45 car loads of supplies and food to the suffering people of Belgian, all but four of which are now on the way to their destination.

C. H. Bright is at Genoa this week to address a meeting of Patrons and Teachers. Much aid is coming to the schools of the state from these meetings.

Richard Sullivan went to Norfolk Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with home folks. Wm. Stewart is taking his place at the Wayne market.

The Iowa Register and Leader of Des Moines sustained a loss of \$200,000 by fire Sunday morning, and the origin of the blaze is laid to an innocent appearing cigarette.

August Timme and wife came today from Greenville, Missouri, and plan to make this place their home. He is brother of Chas. Timme, who has been here for a season or two.

A combination sale will be held at the Wakefield feed and sale barn, Saturday afternoon, February 27. A good lot of horses and mules will be offered for sale. —adv.

Armour's Star, Swift Premium, Cudahy Diamond C., and Morrell's Dakota Pride hams and bacon at The Central Meat Market. Our prices are right always. Phones 66-67. —adv.

Mrs. C. U. Keckley and Miss Anthony of the Normal are at Battle Creek today, and this evening act as two of the judges at the oratorical contest of the Battle Creek school.

J. M. Cherry has been confined to his home this week with sickness, he being the victim of stomach and bowel trouble. His many friends hope to see him on duty again at an early date.

Mrs. West of Bellwood has been at Carroll visiting at the home of Gomer Jones and wife, her daughter. She returned home today, and J. A. Jones of Carroll accompanied her as far as Wayne.

Cards have been received by friends here announcing the marriage of Miss Gay Hunter and Mr. Blake Merton Morgan at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hunter, Englewood, California, March 10th.

Mrs. John Liveringhouse was called to Lanark, Illinois, Wednesday by a message telling of the sickness of a sister living at that place. At Marshalltown, Iowa, she was joined in the sad journey by another sister.

FOR SALE—NOW, a Majestic range, nearly new, a base burner, an Old Trusty incubator, an X-Ray incubator, 2 dozen thorobred Plymouth Rock and 3 dozen Brown Leghorn pullets, by Fred Hassman. Phone 433.—adv.

NOTICE—Members of the Farmers' Cream Association are notified to attend the annual meeting at the Wayne creamery Saturday, March 6, at 2 o'clock, p. m.—adv.

Aug. Wittler, Pres. 8-2-pd. P. M. Corbit, Sec'y.

Saturday night and Sunday the fourth of the series of storms over this country hit the Rosebud land.

It was quite a blizzard there, making the use of snow-plows necessary, but it failed to reach this far in the form of a severe storm.

Will you sell your eyes? Not for a million dollars. But how careless you are with those million dollar eyes. Come to Donahey and have a pair of glasses that will help those million dollar eyes. I can give you the correct glasses. Why do I say that? Because I do nothing else but test eyes and make my own glasses. R. N. Donahey, exclusive optical store.—adv.

J. A. Schmidt, who has for several years been foreman of the Gilandersleeve ranch south of Wayne, returned Tuesday from a visit at Omaha and other parts of Nebraska where business called him.

The last and closing episode of the "Million Dollar Mystery" will be presented at the Crystal Monday evening March 15, and opportunity will be given then to learn how this great mystery was solved. —adv.

The Foresters of the camp of Modern Woodmen held a successful mask ball at the opera house Tuesday evening, and those present report a happy evening, and in spite of bad weather there were enough present to make the financial end of the event safe.

Fred Hassman is offering for sale at once, 2 dozen pure Plymouth Rock and 3 dozen Brown Leghorn pullets for sale. Also a Majestic range, base burner and two incubators, an Old Trusty and X-Ray. If interested, call him on "Phone 433.—adv.

If you pass by the Variety Store on of the next few days stop at the window and look the new curtain goods over, or better come in and examine them. It will surprise you to see what can be bought at 10c and 12c a yard in that line. —adv.

Miss Ruth Joy, who has been visiting her brother and uncle, J. Joy and J. L. Payne, was called home Saturday to assist in the care of her father, who is ill at his home at Red Oak, Iowa. Hugo Payne went with her, and from there went to Clearfield, Iowa, to visit his grandparents.

H. A. Haas from Morehead, Iowa, has been here visiting at the home of A. A. Wollert and wife, his sister, and left Wednesday for his home to pack up his equipment and ship to Wayne, having rented the Fred Wright place near the city. It is evident that he likes Wayne county very well.

F. E. Gamble was a visitor at Lincoln the first of the week, where he attended some of the meetings of the Nebraska Federation of Retailers. It is probable that he stopped at Omaha long enough to take another look at the new Olsomobile he purchased while at the automobile show last week.

C. R. VanHorn and wife, who have been in winter quarters at Randolph for several weeks, returned to Wayne Saturday last, and they are again securing members for the homestead of Yoemen at this place. As a winter resort they can recommend our sister town—they have the real winter.

Mrs. Mitchell from Corning, Iowa, who has been here for the past six weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Bruner, left Tuesday for her Iowa home. This was her first visit to Nebraska, and she says that she is not entirely in love with the winter climate as shown during her stay, yet admitted that it was at least not so disagreeable as the cloudy, chilly winter weather so common in southern Iowa.

Tuesday evening, March 2nd, will be the last regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors before the class adoption. Those desiring to be initiated with the class should have their application acted on at this meeting. If you have not yet been asked to join and wish to, just tell some Royal Neighbor about it. They will do the rest. Every officer must be present at this meeting, says Mrs. Barnett.

French Penn who attended normal here and also taught several terms of school in this county, was here the first of the week visiting a few days. He has been teaching at Fender until time for him to go to look after his farm interests in Montana, where he has a farm. He spent part of last year in that state, and thinks it a land of great opportunity. He left Wednesday evening for the west.

Last evening was inspection of Co. G, 4th regiment N. N. G., and James Pile, Chester Foster, Clyde Duncan, E. Schinquist and Geo. Church, who are members of the organization left Wednesday morning to be present and participate in the drills. It is suggested by some that Wayne might secure a company of young soldiers if they should apply when a vacancy occurs, such as did two years ago when a company disbanded.

The supreme court sustained the decision of the lower court in the Sholes saloon case, and the city remains dry, and thus it will be in the same class as Iowa, Colorado, Kansas and a dozen other states. The wet territory is growing smaller year by year—yet we are told that more liquor is made and sold each year as time goes by and the drouth spreads, which, if true, means that the saloon and not the use of intoxicants is the thing which prohibition is hitting, no matter what it aims at.

## "The Spring Dress Fabrics and Trimmings Are Prettier Than Ever!!"

This and similar exclamations are the greetings given our new spring merchandise which we have just opened up and put on sale. We believe that you will feel like saying something complimentary when you see them too—and we'll be as glad to show them as any one could be—You are sure of a welcome whether you are buying or visiting.

### Wash Fabrics

Red Seal and Mesco Zephyr ginghams.....	12c
Dark percales, 36-in.....	10 and 15c
Fine French ginghams.....	25c
Galatea cloths, Iron Clad and Hydegrade.....	18c
Kindergarten and Devonshire cloths.....	25c
Egyptian tissues.....	25c
Silk ginghams.....	40c
Silk novelty suiting, 27-in.....	50c
Fine stripe Madras, 32-in.....	25c
Best Amoskeag apron checks.....	9c
Shirtings.....	10, 12½ and 15c

### Sheer Dress or Waist Fabrics

PRINTED DIMITIES—pretty patterns.....	12c
PRINTED ORGANIES—very neat patterns.....	18c
PRINTED VOILES—Dark or light in very pretty patterns, 40-in.....	25c
LACE CLOTHS—Very neat patterns in a new fabric, 40-in. wide.....	25 and 30c
WHITE VOILES—fine 40-in. cloths.....	25, 50 and 75c
PRINTED CREPES—Silk effects in neatly printed crepes.....	50c
WHITE CREPE—small printed figures for dresses or waists.....	25c

### WOOL Dress Goods

Several new numbers of spring wool goods are just in. These are the newest in fabrics and patterns.

### Embroideries and Laces

You should see the wonderful values in laces and embroideries that we are now showing. There are insertions, edges, medium widths, flounceings, corset covers, and allover's in beautiful and durable patterns at very reasonable prices.

### NEW Separate Skirts

We have several new models, just in. These are made of the newest fabrics in the latest styles and are neatly tailored.

Our grocery department is one that merits your attention. Everything Pure, Fresh and High Quality.

### ...GROCERY SPECIALS...

White Swan s, rup, gallon.....	50c
3-Star early June peas, can.....	12c
3-Star fancy corn, can.....	12c

### YOUR PRODUCE WILL BUY MORE HERE

## Orr & Morris Co.

Phone 247

WAYNE

Phone 247

Don Cunningham went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to visit the automobile show.

C. H. Brooks left this morning for Ashton, Idaho, to assist his son and look after his interests there.

Wm. Morgan and Geo. McCachen have each been receiving thoroughbred hogs, purchased at sales, one Durc, the other Poland.

*What You Tailor?*



### Let Us Embroid You In Your Spring Suit

Personality in clothes, which means style, fit, shapeliness and grace harmonized on the individual figure, is always assured when your garments are made exclusively for you by

### Ed. V. Price & Co.

As no two men are alike, it is obvious that a ready-made stock suit cannot produce distinctive individuality. Choose your own style and woolen and have your clothes made expressly for you—Today!

## Morgan's Toggery

"Style All The While"

Opposite Post Office

# 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.

Sam works hard cleaning up and fertilizing the wornout farm. Miles Fagan ridicules scientific farming, but lets his boy join the corn club.

## CHAPTER III.

**S**AM'S mother would not agree to let him do the blasting of the stumps. She feared, and with much reason, that because of his inexperience in handling dynamite he might blow up himself. So Sam had agreed, though he didn't like the idea of paying \$3 for work that he could do himself.

A man named Nolan had been hired to do the work, and he had come out Saturday afternoon to make a beginning. Sam was anxious to learn about the work so that in future there'd be no need to hire some one else to do it. He drove across the field, hitched his horse at a safe distance and went over to watch the proceedings.

Sam's companions, who had also heard the first report, came up to look on. It was interesting to watch Nolan deftly place his blasts so that they always brought up the stumps. Sometimes they popped up in the air like a cork out of a bottle; at other times they split into pieces and went hurtling through the air. Under the largest stump in the field Nolan put a double charge of dynamite.

"Better get clear," he said to the boys when he was about ready to touch it off. They all backed away to a distance of thirty or forty yards and waited. He lit the fuse and ran over to where they were standing.

"Get down," he said, "behind something or on the ground."

All except Joe Watson promptly dropped down flat behind a little ridge.

"There isn't any danger this far off," he said and remained standing.

"Get down, you dummy; it's going off," said Sam sharply, and as Joe made no move he grabbed him around the ankles and gave a jerk. The boy came down with a thud, and at the same instant there was a roar. Something sang over them like a bullet and exactly in the path where Joe had stood a moment before.

"Well, you may thank your lucky stars," Nolan remarked to Joe as he got up, "that Sam pulled you down. You see that big piece of stump laying away out yonder? That's what blasted over here, and if you'd 'a' been standin' it would 'a' broke you in two."

Joe was pale from fright at his narrow escape. "My," he exclaimed, "but I owe you a big debt, Sam! You saw me then, and I don't think I'll ever act the fool like that again."

It was now the middle of the afternoon, and as the boys wanted to return home early for one reason or another Sam stopped work for the day, and they all drove home at a brisk trot.

On the next Monday Sam was present at the meeting of the Boys' Corn club and became a member. Bob Fagan was also there and joined, though he was doubtful about getting his acre cleared of stumps by planting time. In addition to the cash prizes already offered, several firms and corporations announced at the meeting that they would give premiums to the successful contestants. These prizes were of various kinds. Among them were a registered Jersey cow, a pair of registered pigs, a corn planter, a trip to Washington, a trio of prize poultry, a gold watch and an automobile.

Sam went home happy that day and more firmly resolved than ever to win some of the prizes. All the week he worked after school hours loading and hauling manure from the stable to the farm. He was so busy that he had no time to talk even to his mother and sister about his work. But at the supper table on Saturday Mrs. Powell inquired how he was getting along with the work.

"Doing fine," said Sam. "I've got the field and the fence rows cleaned up and the fences made pig tight and two acres fertilized and ready to be plowed. The next thing I'm going to do is to have the land broke, cross broke and barrowed."

"Going to do all the field that way?" asked Florence Powell.

"Oh, no," Sam replied. "I can't prepare all the land as I did the two acres. I haven't time this year, but I'll put some fertilizer on all of it and have it broke once."

"What are you going to raise on the two acres?" his sister inquired, becoming interested.

"One acre is going to be in corn. It's going to be my contest acre, and I'm going to try to win some of the prizes of the Boys' Corn club. On the other acre I'm going to plant Irish potatoes at first, then maybe June corn and black-eyed peas."

speak to you about seed corn and cotton. What varieties would you advise me to get and where can I get them?"

"Well, as for the corn seed," replied Mr. Burns. "I'll order that for you, as I want all the boys to have the same kind of seed. After this year you must select your own seed, both cotton and corn. Don't depend on sending off for seed. If you do you'll surely be badly disappointed sometimes. Get good varieties to start with and you can build them up by selecting seed from the finest and most productive plants."

"Speaking about cottonseed," the agent continued, "as good a plan as any is to get seed from somebody in your neighborhood. You always find at least one kind of cotton in every community that is far ahead of all other kinds. Everything seems to suit it exactly. If you can get seed from a variety like that out your way and then select your own seed afterward you'll soon have the most productive cotton that can possibly be grown in your locality."

"I am much obliged to you," said Sam, "for getting the corn, and I think I know where I can get some good cotton seed close at home. A fellow's got a kind down there; I don't know the name of it, but it is about two weeks earlier than most cotton, and it's got five long locks to each boll."

"That's the cotton for you, Sam," said the agent. "The kind that matures early, before the boll weevils get alick at it. Being a big boll kind makes it so much the better. How about your land? Are you getting it in good condition?"

"Well, I think the acre for the contest is all right," Sam replied. "I put one ton of ashes and two tons of manure on it, then bad it broke deep, cross broke and barrowed. Three tons is a big lot of fertilizer to put on one acre, but I don't think I can get too much on that land."

The agent's eyes brightened. "Good!" he encouraged. "You'll make a farmer if you keep up that lick. That land's in fine shape, and it'll soak up all the moisture from the rains and snows that fall from now until spring. The idea is to store up all the moisture you can for use by the growing crops in summer when rain is scarce. The only way to do that is to get the land plowed deep and thoroughly pulverized.

Whenever you see a patch of ground that's been plowed five or six times to kill out Bermuda or Johnson grass you always see a fine crop growing on it when everything around it is a failure. It seems as if farmers ought to learn from such examples."

"When is the best time to break land?" asked Sam.

"Oh, it ought to be done in the fall," Mr. Burns replied. "Get the land in good condition and sow a cover crop for winter of rye or oats. By plowing the land in the fall you break up the homes of insects and turn them out to freeze. A big majority of the insects that work on crops spend the winter in the fields and around the fence rows. So if you don't want to be bothered with insects break the land and clean out the fence rows in the fall."

"I've made a little extra money hauling manure from a stable," Sam explained, "and I'm going to spend it for some good books along the line I'm studying. Could you suggest one or two good ones, Mr. Burns?"

"There are any number of good books on farming and kindred subjects," said the agent. "You should get a catalogue. But I would suggest that you get 'Coburn's Swine Husbandry' and 'Book of Alfalfa.' These books are by a real farmer, and he knows what he's writing about. The first, of course, is about raising hogs. The second tells all about alfalfa, from the earliest times to the present. It is real interesting, too, much better reading than some of the novels that they call best sellers. 'The A B C of Bee Culture' is a fine work on beekeeping. 'How Crops Grow' will tell you a lot about agricultural plants that you don't know, and 'Life on the Farm' is a little book that is very interesting and full of helpful suggestions."

"Don't tell me any more," Sam exclaimed. "I want to read them all, and my money won't hold out. But I'm going to buy those five and study them, especially the ones on hogs and alfalfa."

"Well, bees are worth studying, too," said Mr. Burns.

"I don't know much about them," replied Sam, "but I shouldn't like getting stung."

"No need of it," said the agent. "Once you understand them they give no trouble, and the honey they make is almost clear profit."

"If that's the case I think I'll get a few hives."

"One or two will be sufficient to start with. If you take care of the swarms you'll soon have as many hives as you need."

"What I want to get more than anything else," continued Sam, "is some registered hogs. Do you know where I could get a sow or some pigs?"

"No, don't believe I do," said the agent. "Want registered stock, do you?"

"Yes, sir; it doesn't take any more to raise them than it does scrubs, and they are better and sell for more."

"That's a good idea," remarked Mr. Burns. "You're on the right track. I see you've got some plans, Sam. What are you figuring on doing?"

"Well," replied the young farmer, "for the first thing I'm going to peg along on the little farm of mother's and do the very best I can with what I've got, and with what I know."

"And then what?" asked the agent.

"Next fall and winter sister and I are going to complete the high school course. Then I'm going to make another crop, and if things go well I'll take course at the State Agricultural college and let sister also take a course there in domestic science."

"And after that what?" queried Mr. Burns.

"Well, after that I'll take up the work that I have already started and carry it out to a finish. I want to make mother as comfortable and independent as possible. I want to make the land productive and put up good fences and buildings. I want to have everything convenient. I want to stock the place with the very best there is in every line—Jersey cows, Berkshire hogs, Angora goats, Plymouth Rock chickens, Pekin ducks, Bronze turkeys and even a collie dog. Of course I don't mean to say that these breeds are better than others, but I like them and know they are good."

Mr. Burns did not laugh at Sam's desire for a shepherd dog.

"There is need and room for all you mention," he said, "even to the dog."

"But that's not all," Sam continued. "I want things around the house to be pretty and pleasant—I want books and magazines and pictures and a big yard full of flowers. Don't you think a person can have such things on a farm?"

"I don't think anything about it," replied the agent. "I know it. You can have them and should have them. The farm is, first of all, a place to live, and it should be made as pleasant a place as possible."

"That's the cotton for you, Sam," said the agent. "The kind that matures early, before the boll weevils get alick at it. Being a big boll kind makes it so much the better. How about your land? Are you getting it in good condition?"

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"Oh, it ought to be done in the fall," Mr. Burns replied. "Get the land in good condition and sow a cover crop for winter of rye or oats. By plowing the land in the fall you break up the homes of insects and turn them out to freeze. A big majority of the insects that work on crops spend the winter in the fields and around the fence rows. So if you don't want to be bothered with insects break the land and clean out the fence rows in the fall."

"I've made a little extra money hauling manure from a stable," Sam explained, "and I'm going to spend it for some good books along the line I'm studying. Could you suggest one or two good ones, Mr. Burns?"

"There are any number of good books on farming and kindred subjects," said the agent. "You should get a catalogue. But I would suggest that you get 'Coburn's Swine Husbandry' and 'Book of Alfalfa.' These books are by a real farmer, and he knows what he's writing about. The first, of course, is about raising hogs. The second tells all about alfalfa, from the earliest times to the present. It is real interesting, too, much better reading than some of the novels that they call best sellers. 'The A B C of Bee Culture' is a fine work on beekeeping. 'How Crops Grow' will tell you a lot about agricultural plants that you don't know, and 'Life on the Farm' is a little book that is very interesting and full of helpful suggestions."

"Don't tell me any more," Sam exclaimed. "I want to read them all, and my money won't hold out. But I'm going to buy those five and study them, especially the ones on hogs and alfalfa."

"Well, bees are worth studying, too," said Mr. Burns.

"I don't know much about them," replied Sam, "but I shouldn't like getting stung."

"No need of it," said the agent. "Once you understand them they give no trouble, and the honey they make is almost clear profit."

"If that's the case I think I'll get a few hives."

"One or two will be sufficient to start with. If you take care of the swarms you'll soon have as many hives as you need."

"What I want to get more than anything else," continued Sam, "is some registered hogs. Do you know where I could get a sow or some pigs?"

"No, don't believe I do," said the agent. "Want registered stock, do you?"

"Yes, sir; it doesn't take any more to raise them than it does scrub, and they are better and sell for more."

"That's a good idea," remarked Mr. Burns. "You're on the right track. I see you've got some plans, Sam. What are you figuring on doing?"

"Well," replied the young farmer, "for the first thing I'm going to peg along on the little farm of mother's and do the very best I can with what I've got, and with what I know."

"And then what?" asked the agent.

"Next fall and winter sister and I are going to complete the high school course. Then I'm going to make another crop, and if things go well I'll take course at the State Agricultural college and let sister also take a course there in domestic science."

"You'll make a farmer if you keep up that lick."

"About it, but I expect our state experiment station can tell me more about the best seed to use in this part of the country."

"Hello, Mr. Burns!" greeted Sam, coming up to the government agent on the street. "I've been wanting to

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## 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 Clossen store including fixtures, furniture, counters, pool table, tables, chairs, lamps, desk, Bowser oil tank, oil stove, show cases, cigar and candy cases, coffee grinders, scales, 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.

The best opportunities lie along special lines, but specialization should come after a general medical education and several years of general practice. In special lines, the practice is more apt to be confined to office work, the hours are more regular, and very little night work. The day of the "Old Family Doctor" is past; specialists take his place.

Surgery is becoming more and more of an opportunity. There are here wonderful possibilities of fame and riches. The Army, Navy and the Marine Hospital service furnish attractive opportunities for medical men—opportunities of extensive travel, of definite work and regular pay.

There are opportunities in the medical profession for men who like the study of medicine but do not care to practice, and these opportunities are rapidly increasing. Some of these opportunities are professorships in medical schools, sanitary engineers, scientific research work, medical directors employed by life insurance companies, health officers, clinical professors, medical inspectors of schools, state and district health officers. All of these positions offer opportunity for real social service.

The following appeared in the Lincoln Journal of Saturday. It appears that the honorable court cannot agree on a decision: "The supreme court is unable to arrive at a decision in the William Flege murder case and has ordered a re-argument of the case at the session commencing March 15. Chief Justice Morrissey has never heard the case argued, as he was appointed a judge of the court after it had been argued and submitted. This is the third time the suit has been in the supreme court. Flege of Dixon county was charged with the murder of his sister upon a farm where they lived. He was twice convicted of murder, was once under life sentence and now stands convicted of manslaughter."

The Democrat for job printing.

\$50.00 ROUND TRIP TO CALIFORNIA FROM OMAHA COMMENCING MARCH 1st

The route of the Burlington's through service to California is the scenic way through the main-traveled zone across the country—the way via Denver, Pike's Peak, Royal Gorge and Salt Lake. The geography of this route, its climate, its grandeur, its high-class through service, combine as a powerful and perpetual magnet to attract trans-continental travel.

Go this way, one way. Go the other way via Portland and Seattle for only \$17.50 additional. This rate includes either the rail journey or the ocean voyage between San Francisco and Portland, with meals and berths included, on the new "PALACES OF THE PACIFIC," the steamers "NORTHERN PACIFIC" and "GREAT NORTHERN."

Let us or your nearest agent tell you how Burlington through service may be utilized as part of your "See America" tour.

L. W. WAKELEY, General Passenger Agent

1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska

Burlington Route



You'll make a farmer if you keep up that lick."

about it, but I expect our state experiment station can tell me more about the best seed to use in this part of the country."

Hello, Mr. Burns!" greeted Sam, coming up to the government agent on the street. "I've been wanting to

According to Dr. Blair the medical profession is overcrowded. In the United States the proportion of

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#### Comment From Exchanges

Neligh Register:

How much of the enormous profit made by Sears, Roebuck & Co. last year was spent by the company in building up Antelope county's roads or constructing her bridges? Ask yourself that question Mr. Man-who-buys-from-catalogue-houses.

Pierce County Leader:

Sears, Roebuck & Co., of Chicago, one of the largest mail order houses of the country, have recently cut this year's melon, which represented 21.3 on the investment, besides which, \$20,000,000 was added to the capital stock out of the earnings. Part of this enormous profit should have gone to the home merchant, and undoubtedly most of it would, had many merchants advertised their goods as these mail order houses do. They do not hesitate in saying if they did not use printer's ink, they would not reap a fourth the profit they now do by judicious advertising.

Albion Argus:

Last April the Newman Grove people voted upon the license question at the village election just as we do in Albion. The issue was direct, "For or against" licensing saloons. One hundred and seventeen voters were cast for saloons and 116 against saloons. Another ballot was thrown out as illegal because the voter had voted for four candidates for village trustees when there were but three to be elected. The rejected ballot was against saloons. Had it been counted, there would have been a tie vote on the wet and dry issue. Proceedings were begun in district court to prevent the issue of license and the Madison district court declared that the rejected vote should not be counted and that Newman Grove had gone "wet." The case was appealed to the supreme court and the supreme court gave its decision last Friday, affirming the lower court decision that the "wets" had carried the election. However, the "drys" beat because they kept the town dry waiting for the final decision. Judge Morrissey, and two other judges were not sitting as judges in the case.

Lincoln Journal:

Official reports from Germany indicate that the war bread composed of rye, wheat and potatoes is proving an efficient instrument for carrying the nation through a great crisis. Instead of being a weakened food it is indeed possible that the war bread may have real advantages over the richer and more concentrated form of nourishment. If the price of wheat advanced much further in the United States it will be desirable for the public to authorize some definite modifications in the character of the bread sold by public bakeries. Potato bread can be made now in comparatively few households, it appears, and a general turning to the economical food by the public bakeries promises to be the best solution of the problem.

Blair Pilot:

Christ Anderson, of Boyd county, has two bills in the house hopper that should be passed. One is for a direct vote on president in place of delegates to a national convention that might vote differently than the people wish, and the other is for an increased poll tax, the amount of the increase to be deducted upon presentation of satisfactory evidence that the taxpayer voted at the primary and at the general election. Both bills are in line with the progressive thought of the day and careful record should be kept of the men who vote against them for future reference.

If anyone can tell us why we have two separate legislative bodies down at Lincoln making the same laws, except to furnish jobs to a few more politicians and spend more of the state's money, we'd like to hear it. A single house of 50 members would be ample to represent all sections of the state. It could take a little longer time to thoroughly digest the bills before it and still save the taxpayers a good bunch of money every two years. But the trouble with such a reform is that it must either come from the very legislators that it would be putting out of office, or else by the cumbersome road of the initiative.

Columbus Telegram:

They say comparisons are odious, but that's not my fault. My railroad friends are asking higher freight rates and lower taxes on the plea that they have spent too much money for progressive improvements and progressive wage schedules. And now I want to make a little comparison between the progressive character of the Union Pacific railroad and the average farmer in Platte county. Thirty years ago the railroad began running trains on the branch lines out of Columbus with engines so far below the needed strength that from ten minutes to an hour of delay was caused every morning by the inability of the inadequate engine to start the train, thus causing great loss to all patrons of the roads, and cultivating unnecessary profanity. Today the railroad company is still trying to handle its trains with the same inadequate engine power. Now let us see how the farmer has progressed. Thirty years ago the average farmer in Platte county had a span or two of mules in front of his plow. Today the average farmer in Platte county propels his plows with the highest type of draft horses, and many with gasoline engines. And when it comes to the increased wage schedules, why the farmer has hit twice as hard as the railroad. I admit that the great Uni-

on Pacific railroad has made some wonderful improvements on its main line, but with reference to its branches its display of progress has not been more visible than the activity of a bear during the sleep months. And so I suggest to my railroad friends that their demand for higher freight rates would be more musical in the ears of Nebraskans if accompanied by a pledge to improve conditions on the branch lines.

Fremont Herald:

An evangelist says the war in Europe is not to be compared with that which is being made against Satan, in this country. We shall have to wait for the usual exchange of prisoners before we venture expressing an opinion on the matter.

Wymore Wymorean:

Chicago has raised a fund of half a million dollars to give employment to men out of a job who have lived there for more than one year. It is estimated that there are 200,000 idle men in the city who would work if they had a chance.

Tekamah Herald:

All the new steps from the fox trot and lame duck to the hesitation and castle walk were in evidence here Sunday morning by the church going people of Tekamah. It was very evident that most of them knew how to use their feet in places that could only be compared with a ball room floor it was so slippery.

Lincoln Journal:

Official reports from Germany indicate that the war bread composed of rye, wheat and potatoes is proving an efficient instrument for carrying the nation through a great crisis. Instead of being a weakened food it is indeed possible that the war bread may have real advantages over the richer and more concentrated form of nourishment. If the price of wheat advanced much further in the United States it will be desirable for the public to authorize some definite modifications in the character of the bread sold by public bakeries. Potato bread can be made now in comparatively few households, it appears, and a general turning to the economical food by the public bakeries promises to be the best solution of the problem.

Killing Cats!

"I'm done killing cats," exclaimed an east side farmer, after dropping into a chair at one of the barber shops, with a sigh. "Killing cats!" we all exclaimed. "Yes, killing cats," he answered with disgusted air.

"Why, what's up—tell us about it?" was the eager question.

"Well, it's this way. Last spring we were pestered with rats and I brought out an old cat from town to catch them. Later on several other cats began to hang around and thinking it a good place to stay they helped kill off the rats. Then during the summer some little kittens were found and this brought the cat family to a climax and I decided to rid myself of some of the wild-eyed brutes. I took those seven little kittens and put them in a sack and went to the creek with them. Hardly had they stopped kicking when my best horse got scared and ran into a wire fence and he had to be killed. Then my hogs began to get sick and die off by the wagon load. Next my cows on the stalks began to hang out their tongues and look walled and I couldn't figure out what was the matter until several of them gave up trying to live where a man killed cats. During our blizzard I lost almost all of my small pigs and one old sow couldn't get over grieving about her lost family and ended it by jumping into the slop barrel. She was the best thoroughbred sow I ever wanted to own; I bought her at a sale last fall. Yes, I'm done killing cats. They can wax and grow fat and run the place for all I care, I won't hurt them."

So saying he got up, gathered up his gloves, shook himself together and with a great sigh slid out the door.

Congressman Shallenberger has caught it from our Dan, and is going to have a postoffice primary or two in his district. The fellow who had the smallpox said he had something he could give to all of his friends if they wanted it, and not really lose anything himself. So Congressman Stephens can pass the postoffice primary plan out and still have plenty for home consumption. There is one thing about the plan that appeals. No one can kick consistently if he accepts it enough to vote for his choice, for he then admits the right of the voters to settle the question, and is duty bound to abide by the result the same as in any other election, unless he can prove fraud.

#### The Price of Farm Land

Last week we read in our old home paper from northeastern Iowa of the sale of a small tract of land adjoining the town at more than \$600 per acre, and we well remember dropping corn on that land when the owner would have been glad to have sold it at \$30 per acre. What has made the increase in price? Part of it is due to the improvements since added, though at the time it was considered as having adequate improvements for those days—a frame house of five or six rooms and a frame barn with room for two teams, six or eight cows and grain and some hay—so improvement can not account for more than 25 per cent of the \$600 per acre. The town has grown to twice or three or four times the size it was in those days. The railroad has come to the town, but there is but one road there, with two local trains each way per day—one a passenger, the other freight, and a few through freights rumble along without stopping unless in need of water or to deposit or pick up a loaded car.

Another cause of increase in price is the development of the country all about it, and this development has reached high state for this western country, and it has been largely accomplished by loyalty to home interests and making the soil bring the greatest return for the least outlay consistent with putting back on the soil as much or more than was taken from it. The cow—the good milk cow has been the medium through which much of this has been done. Much of what has been produced has been saved to the producer through co-operation in manufacturing and marketing. A product that has brought the money to the producer every 30 days or often has enabled the cash system to become a part of the system of the place. The local merchants are a live set, and the mail order business is perhaps less felt there than in most farm communities. There has been a gradual accumulation of wealth in the coin of the realm, and this has tended to invest in realities, and that has made the raise in prices constant and dependable.

This is a better county naturally than that—it is peopled by a progressive people and there is no reason to think they will long neglect to adopt some line of farming which will tend to increase wealth faster as the country grows older, and that the price of land will increase far beyond the present selling price, which is really too high for profit to the producer along the line of production now followed by many. Let us look for a change that will develop something better.

#### Polled Durham For Sale

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



#### We Are Called a "Big Corporation"

The phrase, "big corporation," is often used as if one were describing a certain individual reputed to have horns.

There are bad corporations and good corporations, just as there are bad men and good.

Some corporations in the past have done things that, in the name of justice, they had no right to do; but all corporations should not suffer for the sins of a few.

But times have changed. The corporation is a dandy that gets away with anything that it should not in these days of the vigilant press, the watch-

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**NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT**  
"LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE"  
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Fruit Cake, Pudding and Cookies Recipes on each package....

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MERRELL-SOULE &

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#### 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.

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#### A Good, Hand-Made,

#### Oak Tanned

#### LEATHER HARNESS

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John S. Lewis, Jr.

ful public and the various state and national public service commissions.

Today the public are watching the corporations closer than any cat ever watched at a rat hole; but no corporation that intends to be on the square objects to being watched.

Big business means more economy, greater efficiency and intelligent organization. It means better service at a less cost to the public.

Merely being a "big corporation" should not be considered a crime.

This company is big because it has to be. A child can't do a man's work. This company must be big to do a big job—to render big service to you.

"We Advertise So That the People May Know."

NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY



## County Correspondence

### Wakefield News

E. E. Collins of Hartington was in town Monday.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleetwood, Thursday, February 18, a girl.

A. E. Dillon spent a few days with home folks at Jefferson, South Dakota.

E. E. Driskell and G. G. Johnson made a business trip to Wayne, Monday.

A son, Eldon Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ekereth, Saturday, February 20.

G. H. Pranger returned Tuesday from Fort Madison, Wis., where he was called Saturday by the death of his brother.

Mrs. Wm. Hinnericks and daughter went to Wayne Tuesday to help Mr. Hinnerick's parents move to Carroll.

Mrs. Theo. Johnson, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. Bloomberg, returned Friday to her home in Essex, Iowa.

Miss Mabel Anderson returned Wednesday morning from Minneapolis where she has been visiting relatives the past seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Malmberg returned Friday to Red Oak, Iowa, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Florine.

The two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walter died Wednesday morning after a brief illness of one night from toxæmia.

Mrs. Hubert Leueka entertained a company of young ladies at her home Monday evening and a company of young married people Tuesday evening.

Miss Hilda Johnson left Tuesday morning for her home in Butte. Miss Johnson spent the past eight months in Chicago and visited relatives here on her way home.

The C. E. society of the Presbyterian church will hold a penny social in the church parlors Friday evening, March 5. Everyone is cordially invited to come and bring a supply of pennies.

Mrs. R. H. Mathewson was pleasantly surprised Wednesday afternoon when fourteen ladies carrying "good things to eat" walked into her home to remind her that the day was her birthday. She was presented with a beautiful cut glass vase.

Miss Edna Olson, daughter of A. L. Olson returned Monday from the hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis ten weeks ago. She will stay with her aunt, Mrs. Mullenberg until she is well enough not to require the physician's care.

Mrs. Mary Ekereth and Miss Florence went to Essex Monday to attend the wedding of Martin Sar and Miss Ada Gronberg. The wedding will take place Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sar and children will also attend the wedding, going down Monday.

Mrs. R. H. Mathewson was hostess Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Irene Howard, a bride of the near future. The evening was spent by making holders for the bride-to-be. The eighteen guests found places at two prettily appointed tables decorated with ribbons and ferns. A delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. G. W. Henton.

The Commercial club banquet held in the Presbyterian church parlors Thursday evening was a most enjoyable affair. One hundred guests found places at the tables which were prettily decorated with California ferns and flowers and partook of a bounteous repast. Mr. A. M. Hypse acted as toastmaster and toasts responded to by Rev. McCarthy, L. C. Nuernberger, Andrew Matheison, Rev. Wallin, Thos. Rawlings, Wm. Kay, Rev. Seel and J. D. Haskell. Miss Baker gave two patriotic readings, "The Unknown Speaker" and "Home Again" by VanDyke.

Miss Effie Wallace is at Atlantic, Iowa, this week visiting friends. While on their way to this good country the Wallace family stopped a year at Atlantic many years ago.

J. A. Farnsworth was a Sioux City visitor the first of the week.

## DAIRY and CREAMERY

### SUCCESS IN CHURNING.

#### Methods of Handling Milk and Cream For Best Results.

Some people do not know how to handle milk to get it into the best condition for churning. Little Ira Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs. Wm. Watson suffered a severe attack of the LaGrippe last week but is improving now.

Oscar Johnson spent the latter part of the week at Hosking, returning home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierson entertained the Alex Jeffrey and Wm. Buetow families at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lessman entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Jens Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grier and Mrs. Margaret Grier.

Mrs. Dean Hanson of Concord very pleasantly surprised her husband last Wednesday evening by entertaining about fifty of his old schoolmates and friends in honor of his birthday. The hours were devoted to music and games. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Ten members of the H. H. S., met last Thursday with Mr. Geo. Reuter. The husbands had been invited also, and five of them responded to the invitations. After a sumptuous dinner, the time was spent in sewing quilt blocks for the hostess, each lady working her name in a block. During the social hour, Mrs. A. E. Halliday carried off the honors in the contests for ladies. While Roy Pierson and Herbert Reuter won the men's prizes. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Chas. White, March 4.

### Hunter Precinct.

Herbert Lessman shipped hogs Tuesday.

Charles Lessman is reported to be on the sick list this week.

It is reported that Emil Walter's baby died Wednesday morning.

Alvin Rubbeck finished his term of school at the Normal on Friday.

Mrs. Lager took dinner with Mrs. Chas. Munson Wednesday. Her son Alfred is making preparations to move to Dakota. Mrs. Lager will go later.

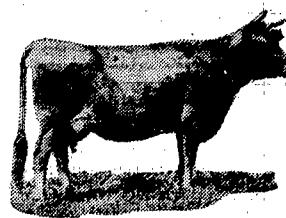
A very good program was rendered by the children of the Bell school last Friday night. After the program a box social sale was held the proceeds of which went to the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson were surprised by their neighbors on the bottoms along the Logan were doing their utmost trying to get their hay hauled last week. They feared a deluge as in the days of old, but old winter put the shackles on the streams again.

Fred and Ivan Anderson were very much surprised Thursday night to have a crowd of their friends make an unexpected call. The evening was spent in playing games and singing, after which the young ladies served refreshments which they had prepared and brought with them for the occasion. Before the young people left, Fred and Ivan were each presented with a token to remember Wakefield and their friends by when they have moved to their new home near Cresco.

Miss Effie Wallace is at Atlantic, Iowa, this week visiting friends. While on their way to this good country the Wallace family stopped a year at Atlantic many years ago.

J. A. Farnsworth was a Sioux City visitor the first of the week.



For the farmer who is located near the city, where he can develop a good family retail trade, the Jersey unquestionably is the animal to select because of the increased price that can be obtained for milk with a rich percentage of fat. For the farmer who is selling his milk to a creamery or to a cheese factory the Holstein may perhaps be preferred because of the increased quantity of product. The illustration shows a Jersey cow with a record for production.

before churning, and here is where you can use a little of your skill. Of course we can churn the sweet cream if it is normal, but there is no demand for that flavorless butter and the churnability of cream is increased by ripening. The formation of laetic acid cuts out some of the albumen and other substances that tend to keep the fat globules apart.

The cream should be warmed up to about 76 degrees and then add to it some buttermilk from which good butter was made two days ago and which had been kept cold in the meantime. The amount of buttermilk you should add to the cream as soon as it is warm is one-sixteenth of the quantity of cream you have, then stir well. Do not let the temperature come below 68 while ripening. When ripe cool to the churning temperature and churn.

If unripened in this way you will get the butter. There may be a cow in the lot that gives abnormal milk that will not churn and if such is the case you have to get her out. Those cows are not plentiful, but we occasionally find them. Unhealthy cows may give abnormal milk, and you cannot churn it, but that is to be expected. Do things right and you have no churning troubles. And do not forget dairying is not as easy as falling off a log.

### DAIRY COW RATIONS.

#### What the Milk Producer Needs to Maintain Normal Weight.

A medium sized cow weighing about 1,000 pounds needs a ration like the following to keep herself without gaining in weight or producing any milk: Twelve pounds of timothy hay and three pounds of wheat bran; or eight pounds of corn stover, six pounds of clover hay and three pounds of corn and cob meal; or twenty-three pounds of silage, five pounds of timothy hay and three pounds of wheat bran; or five pounds of timothy hay, five pounds of clover hay and four pounds of corn and cob meal. These are mere sample rations showing what the cow needs for her own keep, writes a correspondent of the National Stockman. Further, she needs all kinds of building material to repair the breaking tissues of her entire body, and if she is to make milk she must have all the elements constituting milk, which contains all the food elements needed by man or beast.

Give your cows all the good hay they will eat and if possible some stover and straw for the sake of variety. If you have time and the patience cut some of it fine and moisten it with hot water and feeding molasses to make it more palatable. Let them have all the water they will drink at least twice a day. Now get some good corn and oats and grind it into a fine chop. A good proportion is four parts of corn and two parts, by weight always, of oats. To this add two parts of cottonseed meal and two parts of linseed meal and mix. Now give each cow a generous big barn shovel full of the cut feed moistened with the hot water and molasses, and on top of this give her the grain mixture, and any cow that is to give milk must not have less of this grain mixture than three pounds. If she gives fifteen pounds of milk a day give her five pounds of this grain mixture, and if she gives twenty-five pounds of milk give her eight pounds of grain feed.

#### Heating Milk For Calves.

While the calves are young the milk should be heated to blood heat 90 degrees F. When two or three months of age calves will do well on cold milk, provided it is of the same temperature or practically so, at each feeding. The important thing is that the milk be of the same temperature at each feeding. Dirty or old milk should not be given.

#### Sour Milk For Calves.

The United States department of dairying has found out that sour milk is exactly as good to feed a calf as the sweet article. The calf will grow as fast and make as many pounds of meat and is as healthy in every way, provided the milk vessels and the feeding pails are kept absolutely clean, sweet and free of old food. The taste of the milk does no harm; it's the outside germs that find lodgment in the seams and corners of the feeding utensils that cause the unthriftness and disease in "sour milk" calves.

#### The Milk Separator.

Much of the abuse that has been bandied upon the hand separator should be transferred to the user of the separator. The machine in itself is a wonderful invention and has a place in the economy of dairying, but it is a machine that cannot be abused without working an injury upon the user.

### DAIRY WISDOM.

After the cream has been produced and kept in the best of condition it is still possible through carelessness or ignorance to spoil the butter.

It is almost impossible to make a satisfactory churning in a cold room.

Wash the churn and all dairy utensils as soon as the butter has been cured for.

Regularity in feeding and milking will go a long way toward making dairy work successful.

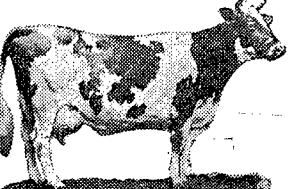
The heifer that is cared for and handled gently throughout her entire life will need a little breaking in when it comes time to milk her.

### GOOD MANAGEMENT MAKES DAIRY PROFITS

A man may possess a herd of good dairy cows, but without proper care and management the herd may prove a loss to him instead of a profit.

In the first place he should know whether his cows are good or otherwise, and this he can ascertain by testing. Various forms of test have been recommended, and each is good in as far as it enables the owner or herdsman to know the actual production of each cow in his herd. No one ought to be satisfied with anything short of that. It is not sufficient to know you have a good herd and that on the average profits are produced. I personally favor a test which requires the weighing of the milk twice daily and the determination of the butter fat for at least three successive days each month. Many instances might be cited to show the value of testing, but only one will be given.

A dairyman six years ago began keeping records of the production of his cows. He found the average yield of butter fat was 175 pounds per cow per year. Weeding out and grading up was then commenced. At the end of



The proper type of a milk animal is one of the strongest requisites for successful farm dairying says Hoard's Dairyman. The farmer should have an ideal-type indelibly fixed in his mind. He should always look for the animal that represents the best qualities of a milk producing type. Of the five dairy breeds the Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss the Jersey seems to be best suited for southern conditions, while the other breeds are doing best in northern sections. The cow shown is a pure bred Guernsey.

Five years the average yield of butter fat was 475 pounds, an average increase of 300 pounds per cow.

Fall calving cows should annually yield from 10 to 15 percent more milk than those calving in the spring. This being true, an even greater increase in butter fat would result for the average test of the milk is somewhat higher in the winter than in the summer months. Good authorities claim that the increased yield of butter fat secured from fall calving as compared with spring calving cows is at least 20 percent. The extreme heat of summer often causes the fat content in a cow's milk to drop. I have known Guernsey cows giving milk testing around 5 percent drop to almost 3 percent during a time of extremely hot weather.—K. G. McKay Before Saskatchewan Dairy Convention.

#### Value of Corn Silage.

When corn is put into the silo it does not increase in feeding value. During the process of fermentation a portion of the nutrients are lost. It is estimated that from 8 to 10 percent of the feeding value of the corn is destroyed by the process of fermentation in the silo. Corn never has a higher feeding value than when it is cut and put into the silo. It may be said, however, that there is no method of preserving the corn plant that will save any more of its nutrients than ensiling.

and no matter what system is followed of preserving it some of the substance of the corn is lost.—Hoard's Dairyman.

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### Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

MISS ANNIE L. GLIDDEN of Dekalb, Ill., is one of many women who are successful in farm management. She owns and manages thirty acres a mile from town and is making a record of which her friends speak with pride.

Miss Glidden is a city girl, educated and refined, belonging to one of the most prominent families in northern Illinois. She inherited from her uncle, Joseph F. Glidden, enough capital to enable her to buy thirty acres of land at \$200 an acre and equip this little farm with live stock and machinery. She did not start the enterprise in a haphazard way, but went about it systematically after careful study. It seemed best to her to diversify her products, so that she would not be dependent on a single crop.

She keeps a large part of the farm in alfalfa and has a record of making \$20.50 per acre from this legume in one season, there being three cuttings of the plant. Few people in northern Illinois have reached these figures with alfalfa. Five tons to the acre in three cuttings is considered above the average, and it is not best to cut the plant more frequently than this. At \$18 this makes a return of \$90 per acre. All who know anything about farm earnings will understand that this is far



#### A LARGE PART OF THE FARM IS KEPT IN ALFALFA.

above the average, but similar results can be obtained where intelligent care is given to the cultivation of alfalfa.

Miss Glidden at the outset was ambitious not only to make her farm a financial success, but to demonstrate the wisdom of having a rotative scheme and of selecting a variety of products for which there is a steady cash demand in provincial towns as well as in large cities. Much of her success comes from management along this line, as she always has two or three small fields of highly profitable vegetables.

She also has succeeded fairly well in getting two crops from a patch of ground in one season. This is done by producing lettuce, radishes, beans, beets, etc., in the early part of the summer and following them with sweet corn, peppers, spinach, celery and other vegetables which cannot be planted while there is any danger of frost to the spring. This scheme of growing succession crops can be worked in various ways. Land has to be heavily fertilized in the fall. This and thorough cultivation during the growing period will maintain soil fertility. Miss Glidden varies her program in such a way that the labor is evenly distributed throughout the year, or at least this point is kept in view, but naturally field work becomes pretty heavy in connection with vegetable growing. She has a paying poultry plant and in a short time will be able to market several beef animals every year.

A farm of thirty acres conducted on this plan will yield an income of \$2,000 or more after paying for the labor required. Naturally some seasons will be better than others and profits will not always be the same, but this energetic young woman has found a system of making her farm pay, and her success with thirty acres has made some of the men folks who have much larger tracts gasp with astonishment. The day has come, in the opinion of agricultural experts, when farms of ten to thirty acres will be made sufficient to occupy the time and talents of highly trained and progressive men and women.

Both in fact and theory farms are becoming smaller, and experts now hold that a fair living income for a family may be gained from one of these small tracts. Ten acres, if wisely managed, will return an annual profit above operating expenses of \$1,500 to \$2,500. Larger places give returns in proportion when the owner has ability and suitable equipment. There are plenty of truck and fruit farms in the United States which earn a yearly revenue of more than \$500 an acre. This only has come about in recent years since the present high level of produce was reached and therefore many old fashioned farmers who devote themselves to dairies or one or two grain crops are still unaware of what may be accomplished by modern methods.

When this general plan is adopted it is a simple matter to feed the bees even in winter by using the sugar cakes now on the market. These cakes come in pie tins, which are inverted over the frames, and may be slipped in place at any time by simply raising the super a little.—American Agriculturist.

### BACKBONE OF FARM PLAN

The backbone of any successful farm plan is the system followed in crop production, says the Country Gentleman. About the first things the county agent looks into when he visits the farm are whether a well established rotation is consistently followed from year to year and whether this rotation is adapted to the type of soil, the climate and the uses to which the crops are put. Nearly every important improvement in the farm plan must follow the line of the rotation. The use of fertilizers must conform to it, and the silo, the storage facilities and the animals kept to consume the forage are all influenced by it.

### CAMPAIGN AGAINST INSECTS.

New Annual Report of Government Entomologist Shows Progress:

The control of such dangerous insects as the gypsy moth, cotton boll weevil, alfalfa weevil, green bug and potato tuber moth has kept the office of the United States department of agriculture's entomologist busy during the past year, according to the new annual report. Besides directing its attention to combating insects that attack crops, the office has been active in attempting to eradicate insects that affect the health of man and animals, such as malaria bearing mosquitoes, the spotted fever tick and the typhoid fly. Special attention has been given to insects injuring forests and those affecting stored products, such as grain, flour, prepared cereals, meat and cheese. Work in bee culture has also progressed satisfactorily.

The gypsy moth campaign, waged also against its cousin, the brown tail moth, has been very encouraging, there being a marked decrease this year in the numbers of both these pests. Parasites and beetles that attack these dangerous insects have been introduced and have been largely instrumental in bringing about good results. Colored posters were prepared by the office illustrating the gypsy moth and its natural enemies, and these were posted in all postoffices and town offices in the infected districts, and copies were sent to grangers and public libraries. The campaign has also been waged by mail and boy scouts, who have distributed cards bearing the same illustrations.

A combination spray composed of lime sulphur, arsenate of lead and nicotine has been used successfully during the year by many orchard growers to control insects and fungous diseases. Other poisons to control orchard insects have been developed and are now being tested. Arsenical sprays are being made more practicable for use in combating cranberry pests in New Jersey. Effective spraying has also been done in the pecan orchards of the south. Interested growers aiding the department in the work. Remedies are also being recommended and developed for pests that endanger apple, peach and pear orchards.

### ECONOMICAL