

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, MARCH 4, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Farewell to the Marstellers

The congregation and friends of the Methodist church met in the church basement last Monday evening, March 1st, to enjoy together a social time and say good-bye to Mr. and Mrs. Marsteller and family. After an hour's social intercourse, the congregation gathered in the auditorium where a short and very enjoyable program was given, Mrs. G. W. Crossland presiding.

Mrs. Ed. Johnson rendered a solo, which was heartily applauded and enjoyed by all. Professor Brittell then spoke entertainingly and with emphasis of the good work which the Marstellers family had accomplished in the quiet and unassuming way, while among us, and of the loss which the church and town will suffer in their departure. Mrs. Blair then sang a solo and was followed by Mr. Clyde Oman, who entertained the audience in his usual happy manner. Professors Coleman and Lackey then sang a duet which all enjoyed. Mrs. Senter gave a humorous reading which elicited much applause and she was called back, responding with another pleasing recitation. Rev. A. S. Buel was then called upon and spoke briefly after which, all stood and sang "Blest be the Tie That Binds" and then repaired to the basement where light refreshments were served and good-byes were said. May fortune smile upon the Marstellers in their new home. May new friends learn to appreciate their worth as we their old ones know they deserve.

Safety First Here

That is proposed along this line of railroad, where the block system is being inaugurated. Operator Johnson of this place underwent the examination necessary to hold a position as operator under the new plan, Tuesday, and other operators along the line will have to qualify in knowledge of the rules for the work.

By the use of this system, which is fast coming into general use, a collision is as near impossible as human ingenuity can make it. No two trains are permitted within the same block or between stations at the same time, except that under special instructions they may be permitted, but under rules so strict and with the knowledge of both train crews, so that they will be on their guard. When a train is reported out of a station or block the track is blocked from all other trains until the train is reported safely out of that section of the road.

This will make it necessary to install more telegraph instruments so that the arrival and departure of trains from one station to another may be reported regardless of other business that may be on the wires.

Why Not More Small Factories?

A visit at the factory of the Radio Round incubator factory this week made the writer wonder why more attention is not given here to light manufacturing. The busy scene of a dozen people hurrying to keep up with orders that come in by every mail, raised the question at the head of this item. We find that the Radio Round and the brooder that goes with it are fast gaining in public favor, and that the orders for the first season are taxing the capacity of the plant to its utmost. We again see truck loads of incubators starting from here to homes in all parts of the union.

Just to show what the machines will do they are in working order at the factory, and we saw a large family of small chicks in a brooder, while an incubator was just completing a hatch, and the young fries were just creeping out of the shell and stretching themselves for a trip to the brooder. We fail to see why other specialties might be made here at a profit.

The Last Snow Storm

The last storm of winter is now upon us, and snow has been falling for 18 hours, with a little wind carrying it into sheltered places. The temperature is not low nor the wind high. About six inches of snow has fallen, which makes for more moisture and bigger and better crops. To be sure we may have other snow storms, but this is the last, to date.

Lucky day, February 23. Bring in your slips. Model Pharmacy.—adv.

Evangelistic Meeting

Special evangelistic meetings are to begin at the Baptist church next Sunday. Beginning Monday evening, the pastor will be assisted by two very strong helpers.

Rev. W. R. Waido, one of the most effective pastors of Lincoln will do the preaching. Mr. Waldo has a winning personality and a deep, sympathetic tone in his



REV. H. R. WALDO
Pastor-Evangelist, of Lincoln, Nebraska

preaching. He has a message that helps men. In his church at Lincoln large numbers of university students are to be found. They like his many sermons. You too, will like them. Hear his first message next Monday evening.

Prof. L. Deal, soloist and chorus director, of Waterloo, Iowa, will have charge of the singing. The people of Wayne appreciate good gospel singing. Prof. Deal comes to us as one who is able to meet



PROF. IRA L. DEAL
Evangelistic Singer, of Waterloo, Iowa.

this demand. Those who know him, simply say he is fine. His solo work is effective, and he puts heart and life in all the music of the service. Where he has been people want him back again.

These two men will be a strong force in the religious life of our community. You want to hear and feel the uplift of their messages.

Judgment for \$15,000

Russell Williams, a nephew of Dr. J. J. Williams, who was here visiting at different times, and in poor health, sends word to his uncle that he is to have a degree of compensation for his health, which was caused by a fall while in the employ of a southern railroad. A broken step in the ladder on a car was responsible for a fall which injured his spine, and the court has just given judgment for \$15,000.

For Better Service

The Wayne Bakery has arranged to increase variety in the product of its pastry department and greatly improve the service. New and highest skill has been employed to handle that line of work, and the result is bound to gratify an increasing army of patrons. Do away with the drudgery of baking, and at the Wayne Bakery your pastries already to serve.—adv.

While in South Dakota Walter Savidge purchased a horse for his show business the coming season. This is not a draft horse but a show animal of rich breeding, being part Shetland and part Arabian, and tips the scales at 45 pounds at the age of three years, and is said to be the smallest living horse.

City election is but a month and two days away—what are you doing about picking a good candidate? It is up to the voter to hire the best men he can secure.

Dentistry and Its Opportunities to Young People

(By Dr. T. B. Heckert)

The second number of the industrial and vocational lecture course arranged for the students of the Wayne State Normal was given Friday morning by Dr. T. B. Heckert, on the subject, "Dentistry and Its Opportunities to Young People." "We liked it" could be heard on every hand. The students appreciate the fact that such lectures are not only interesting and educational but also helpful in many ways in preparing for the work of teaching.

After giving an interesting sketch of the historical development of dentistry, Dr. Heckert proceeded to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the profession. Among the disadvantages he mentioned are close confinement, strain on the eyes, liability of nervous exhaustion, and a moderate income. Some authorities consider dentistry try also an unhealthy occupation, but the speaker does not concur in this opinion.

Among the opportunities discussed are the following:

1. Any young man or young woman of average ability and good health and habits would make a good dentist.

2. The dentist is a useful member of society and is assured employment and a fair degree of success in any community.

3. Dentistry is a profession for which there is more and more demand.

4. Incomes from dental offices in Nebraska run from \$1000 to \$12000 per year. The \$12000 practice was a partnership, the highest single practice in the state being \$8,000. The average income in the smaller towns falls between \$2,000 and 4,000. A \$3000 practice with 40 per cent cost of running expenses is a successful average practice.

5. While the profession will not make the dentist wealthy, as a compensation his work gives him an assured position in the community and an opportunity to improve himself in study or research work. Dentists have added much to the cause of science and surgery.

6. A dentist has regular office hours, is rarely called out at night, and very seldom needs to go into the country.

7. Opportunities for the dentist outside of office practice. He may become a commissioned officer in the army and navy; may work in the Free School Dental Clinics; enter the employ of manufacturing corporations; may sell his services to penal and reformatory institutions; do research work or instruct in schools.

The requirement for admission to a dental college is a four-year high school education. It takes about three years to complete a dental course in a standard school, the total cost of which, including tuition, books, instruments, etc., is about \$530.

In closing Dr. Heckert gave an excellent discussion of the necessity of caring for the teeth of school children if they are to do good work and of the necessity of everyone maintaining a "clean mouth" if he wishes to contribute his share toward public health. The time may come when an unclean mouth will be considered of as much public concern as the open cesspool or the filthy garbage can. The doctor's forceful argument for clean mouths undoubtedly causes a more vigorous use of the tooth brush by those who heard him.

Hazel Ruth Kremke

Milo Kremke and wife have been called to mourn the death of their infant daughter, Hazel Ruth, who passed away Friday, February 26, of lung trouble at the age of 3 months and 26 days. A funeral service was conducted from the home by Rev. Moehring Monday, and the little body was laid away in the Wayne cemetery. They have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their loss.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors who assisted us during the hours of our sad bereavement. Milo Kremke and Family.

A trial order of our pork tenderloin bacon will convince you that it is just what you want in the bacon line at The Central Meat Market. Phones 66-67.—adv.

Social Notes

The gentlemen of the Early Hour club entertained the ladies of the club right royally at a banquet at the Boyd Hotel. Mr. Box should be congratulated on the menu, and the way it was served it would do credit to a much larger city than Wayne. The long table was beautifully decorated with flowers. There were twenty-four guests present each finding their place by a hand painted place card, the work of Mr. S. L. Owen and a real work of art. Each lady guest was the recipient of a box of bonbons and bouquet of flowers placed at her plate. The menu was served in 5 courses:

Snup—Oyster cocktail, consommé of beef bouillon, celery hearts, queen olives, roast beef, Swiss style, cold boiled ham, Parker house rolls, celery and apple salad, whipped potatoes, braised sweet potatoes, asparagus tips, natural green peas, ice cream and cake, tea, cafe noir, coffee, milk.

After doing justice to this bountiful repast the ladies were escorted to Mr. Craven's gallery which had already been prepared for their reception and entertainment. The evening was spent in playing cards, the ladies playing as their opponents, the gentlemen. Ten games were played and the men scored twice the number of the ladies score, in other words they beat them more than double, just as they should have done, for the ladies realizing that after having been so highly entertained, it would not be proper courtesy to have scored otherwise.

The evening was very much enjoyed by all and will long be remembered.

The Minerva Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Lackey, with Mrs. Ada Rennie as leader. The subject of the lesson was "Conditions Affecting the Sway of Custom" from Ross' Social Psychology. Among factors which oppose custom imitation as against others which foster it, as pointed out by Mr. Ross, the following were of special interest: Improved means of communications, civil and social equality, admission of women to activities and associations outside the home, freedom of discussion and investigation, travel and migration, war and conquest, individualization.

The officers of the Eastern Star had a Kensington in honor of Mrs. Marsteller Friday afternoon at Masonic hall. Between fifty and sixty were in attendance. Light refreshments were served. Mrs. T. J. Jones, Mrs. Ed. Johnson, Mrs. Main, Mrs. E. S. Blair and Mrs. Morris sang several solos. Miss Nettie Craven in behalf of those present presented Mrs. Marsteller with a Past Matron's pin as a token of the love and esteem in which she is held by members of this chapter.

The Monday club met with Mrs. C. A. Chace. Lesson was on Panama exposition with pictures of buildings and places by Mrs. Hahn; the ladies of the exposition who entertain, by Mrs. Bowen. Mrs. Cook of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Heckert were guests. Mrs. Johnson sang several solos. Mrs. Chace assisted by Miss Piper served a delicious two-course luncheon. The club meets next week with Mrs. Hess.

The members of the U. D. club met with Mrs. Harry Craven Monday afternoon. The members responded to roll call with current events. A magazine article on arts in South America was read by Mrs. Harry Fisher. A magazine article on a journey through Central America was read by Mrs. D. W. Kinne and a very interesting reading "discontent" by Mrs. J. E. Hufford. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. S. Ringland.

The P. E. O. met with Mrs. Main Monday evening and elected the following officers. President Mrs. Clara Ellis; vice-president, Mrs. A. R. Davis; secretary, Mrs. H. S. Ringland; corresponding secretaries, Mrs. C. A. Chace; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Hufford; guard, Mrs. Harry Fisher; chaplain, Mrs. E. S. Blair.

The Bible Study Circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Coleman. There was quite a good attendance considering the bad weather. The lesson was led by Mrs. J. H. Wendte, which was

very interesting. Next Tuesday afternoon the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Thos. Hughes. Everybody is invited.

The Acme club met with Mrs. Crawford last Monday afternoon. Roll call answered by telling of French architecture. Mrs. Williams read a paper on Pisa's Leaning Tower. Mrs. Theobald read a paper on Cathedrals—Rome and Chartres. Mrs. Weber read a paper on Cathedrals, Amiens and Pheimus. The club meets with Mrs. Corkey March 8.

The Young Ladies Bible Circle met with Miss Lillie Goldsmith last Saturday night. Miss Graves favored the circle with several solos. They were also pleased to have Mrs. Young back again. They will meet again next Saturday night with Miss Mabel Gildersleeve.

N. M. N. S. met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ingham Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing "500". Dainty refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair will entertain the club next meeting.

A committee consisting of ten ladies of the Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will serve lunch to the members and friends next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. A. Welsh.

Mrs. Charles Hiseox was hostess at Kensington last Saturday afternoon. The hostess assisted by her two daughters, May and Bessie, served very delicious refreshments.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Crawford this week Friday. Response to roll call, "Noted Women." The year books may be had at that time.

Regular meeting of Eastern Star next Monday evening. It is also time for payment of dues.

S. R. Theobald returned home Tuesday evening from a fortnight spent in Texas, and thought he received a rather cool reception after basking in the sunshine of early spring in the Lone Star state. He reports a most enjoyable time, and that it was hard to realize when he stepped from the train at San Antonio Sunday morning that he had left a land covered with a blanket of snow a foot or more in depth but three days before. He left just in time to travel ahead of a storm which blocked many trains, and going south as he did he kept ahead of the storm, and saw no more bad weather until reaching Kansas City on the way home, where there was snow, rain and slush. At Lincoln the water was all frozen, making about 8 inches of the beautiful. While he liked the south we notice that he is back bucking snow drifts again.

Pay your subscription today.

State Normal Notes

President Conn returned Monday evening from Cincinnati, where he had been in attendance at a meeting of superintendents and principals.

The next number of the Goldenrod will be issued by the members of the Sophomore class. Glenn Chenoweth is editor-in-chief.

Professor Ross H. House has been elected superintendent of the Dakota City schools for the ensuing year, succeeding Conrad Jacobsen, who will take charge of the schools at Bancroft.

Miss Fairchild gave a very interesting talk in chapel Monday morning about some of her experiences in New York City while she was a student in Columbia university.

The regular meeting of the literature club was held Thursday evening, February 25. Two especially interesting features were a paper entitled "The Meaning of Tragedy" by Miss Ina Hughes and the reading of the story "The Courage of the Commonplace" by Mrs. Bright.

The Philomathean literary society met in the chapel Friday evening, February 26, at which time a very interesting program was rendered. Following the program the audience had the pleasure of witnessing one of the best basketball games of the season, which was played by Bellevue College and Wayne Normal. From start to finish the crowd was in a high state of excitement and the gymnasium rang with their cheers. Our boys played good ball and they were rewarded for their efforts by a score of 17 to 12.

On Washington's birthday Rev. S. Xenophon Cross gave an inspiring address in the chapel. Declaring his belief in the value of hero worship. Mr. Cross vividly portrayed how Washington, the man, lives today in the ideals of the American people, while Washington, the statesman, still in large measure controls our national policies, domestic and foreign. "The life of no true man is ever lost," said the speaker. So complex is life and so subtle the means by which society is controlled that best effects of the strong life remain through the centuries. Mr. Cross is fast becoming a prime favorite with the students of the Normal.

The Wayne Bakery has added some new cases for the display of the products of their excellent bake shop, so that those who pass may see samples of the goods produced and be tempted to buy and eat. Under the management of Mr. Fisher quality is first considered, and the products of the back room now shown in his window will do credit to any bakery in the west. There is nothing too good for Wayne.—adv. 1.

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

from 5c single roll up

Jones' Bookstore

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

J. W. Mason was at Wakefield Tuesday.
 J. W. Mason was a Carroll visitor Monday.
 Frank Sederstrom was a visitor at Hoskins Tuesday.

Try a Havana—"The Wayne County" 5c cigar.

adv. 5tf.
 F. S. Berry was at Sioux City Friday and Saturday.
 Earl Schroer visited home folks at Norfolk over Sunday.
 Chas. Linn of Carroll went to Norfolk Monday morning.
 Geo. Fortner was at Omaha the first of the week on business.
 Fred Sonnerberg of Hoskins was in Wayne Monday on business.
 L. M. Rodgers visited at Sioux City last Friday and Saturday.

John Shannon was looking after business at Sioux City Friday.
 Miss Minnie Lundahl spent Sunday with relatives at Wakefield.
 Wm. Mears and wife were at Sioux City Tuesday visiting their son.

Miss Lottie Carson of Lynch, was enroute home Monday after visiting friends at Randolph.

Dean Hahn was at Homer last Friday evening attending and taking part in a school meeting.

Mrs. Rollie Ley went to Sioux City Saturday to visit Chas. Reynolds before his return home.

Louie Langenberg of Hoskins was transacting business in Wayne between trains Monday morning.

Mrs. O. R. Bowen was called to the home of her mother at Franklin Tuesday by word of her serious illness.

Robert Skiles is home from one of his semi-annual trips to look after his farm interests near Vayland, South Dakota.

Miss Nellie Murray of Dixon returned home Saturday, following a visit at the home of Chris. Wischof and family last week.

Misses Fern and Francis Oman went to Norfolk Friday evening for a week-end visit with relatives, returning Sunday afternoon.

Dr. J. T. House and Prof. J. G. W. Lewis were at Oakland Friday evening where they acted as judges at the high school debate.

A. R. Hatfield, who farmed one of the A. B. Clark farms north of Wayne last year, has moved to the Porter farm west of Carroll.

Geo. Steele and family returned to Van Tassel, Wyoming, Monday evening after having spent the winter here with home folks.

Harry Surber from Norfolk was here last week visiting at the home of E. A. Surber and wife a short time, returning home Saturday.

Walter Savidge left for Scotland Sunday—Scotland, South Dakota, however, so he is not in danger of being blown up by a submarine.

G. M. Jorgensen of Magnet in Cedar county, and commissioner in that district, passed through Wayne Monday enroute to Hartington.

Carl Graverholt of Hooper came Friday for a visit with his uncle, Chris Hansen and family, and at the home of Jens Peterson, returning to Hooper Monday.

Prof. C. U. Keckley was at Sioux City Saturday to have an x-ray examination of his knee which has been making trouble for him at times for several years.

We hear that it will be unusually dry in Wayne for a time at least, that the "bootlegger" has been run out. Better watch out that two do not come in his place.

Mrs. Lutgen of Auburn, who has been making an extended visit here at the home of her son, Dr. S. A. Lutgen, left for her home in the south part of the state Tuesday morning.

John Morgan went to Sioux City Tuesday, going on from Wakefield with his son Wilder, who is moving from near Laurel to a home in Minnesota. Mrs. Morgan had planned to accompany him, but she was sick with the grip and unable to leave the house.

How's This?

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations he may incur by his firm, NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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

adv. 5tf.
 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. 5tf.

J. H. Vibber went to Omaha Tuesday morning to inspect for the best in the line of equipment to be had for his cleaning business and then buy it.—He has the work of equipment well under way.

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.

N. A. Forsyth of Butte, Mont., who visited his brother-in-law, Geo. Kinkaid, at Randolph, Sunday, passed through Wayne Monday enroute to Sioux City, thence to St. Paul and from there back to his home in Montana.

The two papers at Stanton are advertising subscription contests. The Picket is going to send the winner to see the exposition in California and the Register is offering an automobile for the first prize in a contest.

W. W. Roberts of the Roberts Drug Co., returned to Oakland Monday to be of assistance to his son who is conducting a drug store in Oakland. Mr. Roberts shares his time between the store at Oakland and the store here.

Mrs. M. M. Michael from near Wisner was here the first of the week bringing her daughter Miss Laura over to attend high school here. They plan to move to Wayne soon, and she was the guest of Mrs. Gustafson while in the city.

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 home. Paper hanging a specialty. Phone Red 381. J. H. Boyce. —adv.-8-tf.

John Alexander, who is taking up Normal work, preparatory to finishing a law course, returned to his home at Orchard Friday evening for an over Saturday and Sunday visit, and to straighten up his duties as real-estate agent of that metropolis.

L. J. Courtright went to Sioux City Saturday to meet his daughter, Mrs. Hannahs, who came for a visit with home folks while their household goods are enroute from Hornick, Iowa, where they have been living, to a new farm home in northern Minnesota.

John Neeman and wife have been visiting here a few days, being guests at the country homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glassmeyer. They came from their home to attend the silver wedding anniversary of a friend near Stanton, and came on for a short visit here.

Some of those never sweat snow shovelers were in the Blade office Monday talking in slanderous and scandalous manner and tried to get the editor to accompany them out to the Bob Dennis corner where there was a bank of ice some eight feet deep to be tunneled through. Fortunately the blade scribe was very busy. Fancy such a stunt! And just imagine fellows like Guy Briggs, Harvey Ware and Charlie Young skirmishing around town looking for grain scoops to shovel snow with. Why don't they get shingles?—Coleridge Blade.

The citizens of Neligh have secured pledges for the payment of \$97 per month for use on road work, during the season. They can do a lot of good if they get honest work for the money, and use it to the best advantage. The club went on record as favoring the engagement of an expert of dairy cattle to purchase a car of cows and sires of dairy breeds for the farmers of Antelope county. That is a wise move. They are also to have a new well for the city, and perhaps a new laundry and a band. All this and more was agitated at the annual meeting of their commercial club, which was a good meeting.

The Sioux City Tribune, of Tuesday evening said: Fred Bartels, of Hubbard, had in 189 head of ewes out of his feed lot that averaged 112 pounds that sold to one of the local packers for \$6.75, the high mark for the day in this class of stuff. According to Mr. Bartels the offerings were bought by him the latter part of October and run in the corn stalks and then fed ensilage and show a remarkable gain. When asked if his sheep feeding was making any money he replied: "I have a family of 11 and 22 grandchildren and I am able to make a good living with my sheep." With the high cost of living it is evident that Mr. Bartels is making plenty of money, says the Emerson Enterprise.

There is a proposed change in the law of the state relative to the change of location of county seats, and once it is established there will be some merry county seat fights almost in sight. In Madison county, Norfolk is itching to have a county ring moved to that city, and in Thurston county the war of two years ago is apt to break out again between Pender and Walthill, and the scars of the last fight are not yet smooth.

The other day we met a man with the top of his head tied on, and in reply as to the cause he smiled a sickly smile and handed out the following production from the pen of Walt Mason:

I slipped and fell; you heard me yell, you heard me scream like thunder, as I fell flat and spoiled my hat and broke the sidewalk under. I lie in bed with poulticed head, and legs done up in plaster, and all the day roast the jay who caused that dire disaster. He knew the glare of ice was there and yet he strewed no ashes; I score his gall and use up all the asterisks and dashes. An easy thing it is to fling some ashes on the planking; do that and then the sons of men your kindness will be thanking. But those who slip and break a hip or sprain a neck or ankle, on naked ice, will not act nice the words they use will rankle. The thoughtful act that's born of tact is to be a benediction; it takes the smarts from troubled hearts, and lessens grief and friction. The kindly deed will for you plead when from this world you've skated; the little things will give you wings when you're at last translated.

It Wasn't Scientific

T. T. Smith tells in the Farmer's Review about a very successful farmer who was fond of calling things scientific that he did. He had a bright, capable boy who took the same pride his father did in doing first class work, on the ground that it was scientific. It happened that there was an old scoffer in the neighborhood who was down on scientific farming.

One day the boy took especial pains in plowing ten acres just as thoroughly and perfectly as he possibly could. The old scoffer went to see the job and looked it all over. Then he said it wasn't scientific. All there was to it was that it was done right.

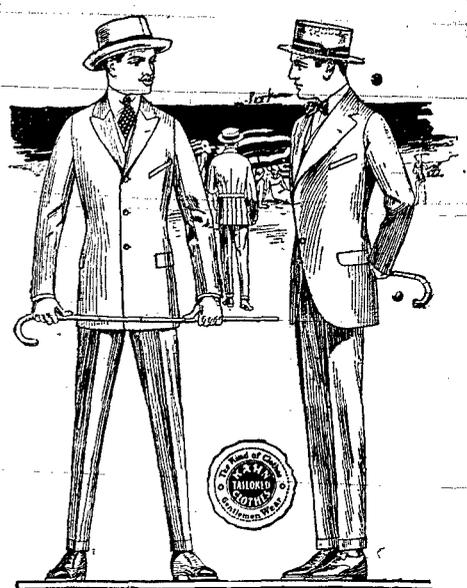
What a comfort that old scoffer took in his notion of things.

Merchant Tailored Clothes Are the Only Clothes That Really Satisfy

It is hard to understand why, when merchant tailored clothes cost no more than good ready-mades, a man should be contented to wear ready made clothes, about the style of which he has nothing to say.

The clothes I sell are designed, measured, cut and tailored to fit you.

They represent the newest ideas of higher skill and most careful tailoring in clothes, and in the bargain you have upwards of 2500 pure wool spring patterns to choose from.



Prices from \$15 to \$40.

The New Spring Hats and Caps Have All Arrived

Come In and See Them

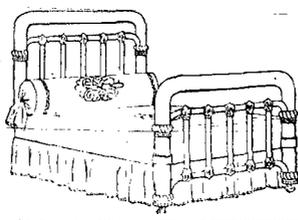
Morgan's Toggery

"Style All The While"

Opposite P. O.

Bed Sale Continues Until March 6th

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.

Special \$6.45

The Popular \$14.00 Bed

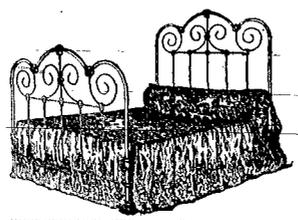
2-inch continuous steel post bed, five 1-inch fillers, no castings, White or Vernis Martin finish, 4-6 or 3-6

Special \$8.35

All \$3.75 Beds

4-6 or 3-6, assorted colors

Special \$2.90



All \$8.50 Beds

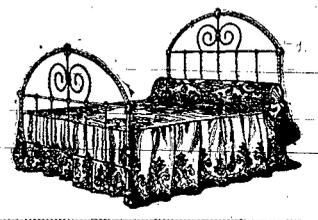
Size 4-6 Assorted Colors

Special \$6.30

All \$7.00 Beds

Size 4-6 Assorted Colors

Special \$5.35



All \$4.50 Beds

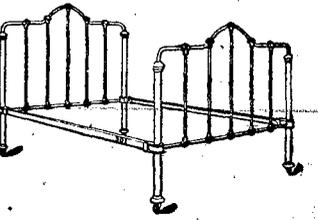
Size 4-6 or 3-6 Assorted Colors

Special \$3.90

Special Guaranteed Bed

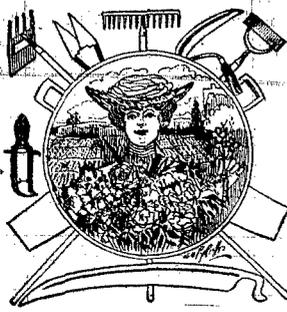
Size 4-6 or 3-6 Assorted Colors

Special \$2.35



GAERTNER & BECKENHAUER
 Wayne, Nebraska

Spring Goods...



See us for field seeds of all kinds. Quality high. Prices right.

- 2 packages garden seeds, all new, germination guaranteed...05c
- 2 packages flower seeds, all new, germination guaranteed...05c
- Garden rakes, long handle, 12-tooth malleable head...35c
- Field hoes, polished steel blade, riveted to socket head...25c
- Old Trusty incubator, 100 to 120 egg size...\$9.80
- Spading forks, quality governs price...45c to \$1.00
- Pig forceps, various kinds and sizes...75c to \$2.50
- 3-tine strap ferrule hay forks, 4 foot handles...25c to 50c
- One minute power washing machines, hand or power...\$12.50

We are showing some remarkable bargains in stoves and ranges, \$17.50 and up.

Carhart Hardware

Comment From Exchanges

Wynot Tribune:
Commencing the 1st day of March the railroads will introduce new passenger rates on interstate business. The fare will be 2 1/2 cents per mile on the lines of the mid-west. At the present time the fare to Sioux City from this place is \$1.29. Under the new rate it will be \$1.55. As the Nebraska rate is but two cents, people from this place can and probably the most of them will, when they go to Sioux City, buy a ticket to South Sioux City, which costs only \$1.04, and ride into the city in the street car, thus saving forty-one cents.

"The best prospect for a crop we have had in five years." This or similar remarks have been made to The Tribune man by a number of farmers in this section during the past two weeks. The unusually heavy snow fall and the fact that it is going into the soil in fine shape fills the ordinary farmer with optimism. The way in which this big snow is melting has brought the frost out of the ground in the fields and the bulk of the water, instead of running off, has been taken into the ground. We have had no serious results from the big snow, and only a little inconvenience in getting around and the farmers had had some little trouble in getting the rough feed for their stock. But this is all compensated by the vast amount of benefit it is to the land.

1st

First in Everything

First in Quality
First in Results
First in Purity
First in Economy

and for these reasons
Calumet Baking Powder is first in the hearts of the millions of housewives who use it and know it.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition,
Chicago, Illinois
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

NOT MADE BY THE TRUST
CALUMET
BAKING POWDER
CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO.
CHICAGO

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

These facts ought to make business in general good in Cedar county, and it already has had its effect. No matter how big the crop of 1915, there is bound to be a market at good prices, and farmers are preparing to take advantage of the favorable opportunity.

Allen News:

Every man who helps the town by patronizing the home industries is a benefactor to the entire community.

When the cartoonists begin to exploit prohibition on the front pages of the metropolitan dailies and a paper like the Chicago Tribune pictures "King Alcohol" as losing his crown, we may be sure that the public is thoroughly awake to the importance of the subject. By the actions of the warring nations, especially that of Russia, regarding the liquor question, prohibition in a day leaped into prominence as a world issue, and the attention of all civilization is focused upon it.

Isn't it amusing to hear the criticism sometimes hurled at the public school because some boy not yet wearing a mustache is seen upon the street occasionally. "What are the teachers for?" "Why don't they keep the boys in school?" Just content to draw their salaries with as little exertion as possible." We shall not deny that some of such criticism is justifiable, but it is hardly consistent when it comes from people whose own boys are out every night and remove their shoes and slip upstairs to bed long after the old folks have "turned in." If school is a good place for the boy during the day, home is a better place for him at night.

Emerson Enterprise:

One step won't take you very far, you've got to keep on walking; One word won't tell all you are, you've got to keep on talking; One inch will not make you tall, you've got to keep on growing; One little ad won't do it all, you've got to keep them going.

If the United States doesn't get into trouble with Germany it will be no fault of England. Study the history of England, and especially study the attitude of England in all the great wars of the world and you will find that she has always played the roll of "sick 'em Tige." However, the Lord has provided the United States with a great man in the person of Woodrow Wilson, a man who is big and broad, and one who will pull his people through the present crisis that confronts his nation without needless sacrifice of her dignity or blood of her sons. Woodrow Wilson is the greatest president since Lincoln.

Hartington Herald:

The entire banking system, from the treasury department down, appears to be hard on the trail of the over-draft and determined to put a stop to the practice. And there is really no justification for the practice when you stop to think about it. There is really no more reason why one should overdraw money at the bank, that is check out money you haven't got, than there is in making any other false pretense but the habit, however, is one that most of us who are not blessed with an unlimited bank roll are guilty of following occasionally. But it is only a habit, like the habit of having things charged at the stores. It is just as easy to pay cash for things ordinarily as it is to have them charged if one gets

into the habit of doing it, and it is the same way with one's banking business. If one is obliged to, he can probably manage to keep at least even with the banks, even in times of stress, and this move of the bankers to eliminate the over-draft may result in inculcating more business-like methods on the part of the depositors.

Blair Pilot:

President Wilson said in his Jackson day speech, "Democrats who will not play on the team should get off the team." Senator Hitchcock has refused to "play on the team" so often during the Wilson administration, we can't help surmising what the democrats of Nebraska will do to him next year. Of course the wily senator may not even try for re-election, being satisfied to get even with Wilson and Bryan by helping defeat their just shipping bill.

Farm Demonstrator Work

Weather has been rather against the efforts to complete an organization in this county for a farm demonstrator, but there is yet time with the work that has been accomplished to complete the organization in time to secure practical results this year. In Thurston county where the farmers organized less than two years ago they have a good and growing organization and the Walthill Times contains the following account of a meeting to plan the work for the coming season:

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Farm Management Association the following projects to which the special attention of the association will be given this year were outlined as follows:

1. Hog Cholera Control—Demonstrator to direct the work rather than spend his time vaccinating, and to give advice and instruction.
2. Various Crop Experimental Work—Demonstrate those phases of especial value to the various communities.
3. Live Stock Improvement Work—Introduction of pure-bred stock, and dairy cow testing and records.
4. Boys' and Girls' Club Work, and Co-operation with the Public Schools.
5. Meetings and Local Institutes—These to be held under the direction of the respective precinct director.

Co-operation with the Indian agencies, for the advancement of the interest of both the renter and the Indian owners; to help improve all conditions generally.

The Farm Management Association will look after all those phases of the farm life which will tend to make Thurston county a better agricultural community in general, and to remedy those unfortunate conditions which are bound to exist in any community so that the boys and girls of today and the unborn generations may profit by our providence and be all the better off "for our having lived." This duty we owe, yet many are today living so that it appears as if they thought tomorrow would never come.

The Board of Directors, made up of a member from each precinct, form an advisory board to direct and outline the work of the demonstrator. Each of the projects mentioned above is under the special guidance of a consulting committee. Thus the demonstrator is not altogether free to do just as he may please. The work under each project will be outlined later so that every one may have a thorough understanding of the work of the association. Every member is asked to give suggestions freely so that our work will accomplish the greatest amount of good possible.

Josiah Davis Dies at Homer

Josiah Davis age 89 years of Homer, a veteran of the Mexico war and a far western gold seeker, died Sunday night while playing chess with members of his family. The end came slowly, though unexpectedly.

The career of Mr. Davis was a brilliant one. Born of Puritan stock in Guilford, Maine, June 2, 1826, he began on a farm. All members of his family have been farmers. When 20 years of age he journeyed west, bound for the gold fields, but stopped in Grant county, Wisconsin in the lead fields. There he remained until the Mexican war broke. When the California gold fever spread in 1850 Davis caught it and journeyed west. He accumulated but \$1,500 before returning, bringing many stories of adventures with bad Indians.

When the Pike Peak craze came he tried his luck again, then returned to settle on Omaha creek. He remained in northeast Nebraska while he lived. Mr. Davis was always prominent citizen and a public spirited one in this region. He brought the first saw mill here and he was postmaster for some time.—Dakota County Record.

Pay your subscription today.

A Priceless Discovery

Dr. W. F. Rittman of the United States Bureau of Mines has evolved a means of refining petroleum by which the output of gasoline and kerosine, it is said, may be increased about 200 per cent. That sounds almost too good to be true—the government employ such a man. What is the matter with John D. Rockefeller and his spies to overlook such an opportunity? We wonder if it is really true, or are we dreaming? Here is what is said of the discovery in a dispatch from Washington:

Two discoveries, both of vast importance to American industries and one regarded also as a priceless military asset, were announced yesterday by Secretary Lane, of the interior department.

They are chemical processes, developed after years of research by Dr. Walter F. Rittman, chemical engineer of the bureau of mines. One is expected to enable oil refiners to increase their output of gasoline by 200 per cent; the other makes possible the production from crude petroleum of toluol and benzol, bases for dyes and high explosives, for which in the past the United States and the rest of the world have depended almost exclusively upon Germany.

Dr. Rittman has applied for patents upon his process to prevent the possibility of any monopoly in their use and will dedicate them to the American people.

"These processes," said Secretary Lane Saturday, "are fraught with the utmost importance. The Standard Oil company has had a big advantage over the independents in production of gasoline, having a patented process obtaining three times the amount of gasoline from a quantity of petroleum the independents now obtain. Independent producers, as a whole, have never been able even to approach these results. Now the federal government, through the efforts of Dr. Rittman, proposes to make free for the use of all a process confidently expected to increase their yields of gasoline fully 200 per cent and perhaps more. Dr. Rittman claims his process is safer, simpler and more economical. These are economic factors of great importance.

The second process discovered by Rittman may prove of much more value than the first, in that it suggests the establishment of an industry of which Germany heretofore has been pre-eminent—the dye industry—and also promises indirectly a measure of national safety of incalculable import. Among the necessary ingredients of high explosives toluol and benzol are in the first rank. Heretofore these products have been mainly obtained in Germany and England from coal tar. Explosives manufacturers have had to depend largely on these sources. The federal government now proposes to obtain toluol and benzol from crude petroleum. These products can be produced from practically any American petroleum. The supply can be made sufficient not only for the entire American trade, but also for other countries at a reasonable cost."

A New York dispatch says:—Dr. Walter F. Rittman, whose discovery of a new process for deriving gasoline, benzol and toluol from petroleum was announced by Secretary of the Interior Lane, in Washington, last night, lives in this city. In speaking of the discovery today, Dr. Wittman said:

"I do not claim to have cheapened the process of producing benzol or toluol, nor for that matter do I claim to have lessened the cost of deriving gasoline from petroleum. My process makes it possible, though, to get gasoline from cheaper oils—for example, the California oils—and in this way the cost is lessened."

Dr. Wittman is only 32 years old and got his P. H. D. from Columbia last year. He was born in Sandusky, Ohio, and educated at Ohio Northern college, Swarthmore and finally at Columbia. He has been busy on his work with petroleum products since last summer.

Our Daughters and Their Careers

Being a parent nowadays is double the responsibility that it used to be, especially if you have daughters.

In the golden long ago, all a parent had to do for a daughter was to train her in the ways of the home and await the coming of the inevitable man.

No such sleighride now. The daughter of today must be fitted for a career.

Marriage? Possibly, even probably. But holy matrimony doesn't make it a cinch that she won't have to earn the keep of herself and her children, with maybe that of hubby thrown in.

So the question arises around every girl-child—what career?

Teaching? Its moral rewards are great. To take the stream of young life at its most plastic period and enrich it

Wayne Cleaning Works

J. H. VIBBER, Proprietor.

Consolidation of Ott's Cleaning and Dye Works and Brown's Pantorium

New and latest machinery is being added to that already on hand.

Mr. Vibber has gone to Omaha to buy some new equipment in order to reach the highest possible efficiency. The consolidated and completed plant will be ready for operation in the C. E. Jones building, across the street from the Democrat office, in a very short time. In the meantime orders are being taken and executed in the building of the Brown Pantorium.

Stanley Woodworth, expert cleaner, whose services have been employed, has had four years' experience in one place and eleven years in another.

He is now in charge of the Wayne plant. His reputation is a guarantee that work turned out by him, with the aid of modern equipment, will be of the highest class.

with knowledge and with high ideals—yes, that's inspiring. But to do it well means costly preparation, scant pay and years of grind, grind, grind.

Nursing? A merciful job, seemingly well recompensed, till you stop to think that its span is only 10 years. Then what comes of the broken down nurse?

Salesmanship? Not much in it for the many at the bottom and really not a great deal of room at the top.

Stenography, office work? Probably the field with the biggest possibilities, the largest money rewards, for business women of genius. Still, don't overlook the exactions, the temptations. Nor the great number who never rise.

Art, music, the stage? Fine for possessors of exceptional talent and character. Nothing to brag of for the average. And worse for the weak.

Thus you can box the compass of chances, finding at every point objections which make you ask if that's the field you'd wish your beloved to be in.

It's not strange, therefore, that many a puzzled father or mother wonders if the new order of women in wage earning is all it's cracked up to be. Still, facts are facts. The world's headed that way and you can't stop it. Daughter needs an anchor to windward. And it's up to every pa and ma to help her get it.—Ex.

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. P. M. Corbit, Sec'y.

Start Right Today

SAVING MONEY by buying your flour from us. We have the FLOUR that never fails. Just watch the crowd and you will see. We have 847 flour customers and we want 1,000. If you buy of us once you come right back when again in need.

The Best Corn Meal

All up to date grocers sell it, and our

CHICK STARTER

that cannot be beaten, anywhere. We also handle

All kinds of Hog Feed and Poultry Tonic.

Baled Hay and Straw

Wayne Feed Mill

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Three Months... .40c Single Copies... .5c

Is it the same railroads who are now asking the legislature to enact a law giving them a raise of rate, that a few years ago were asserting that legislatures were not competent to discuss and pass on such intricate questions—that was work for an expert? Are the members of the legislature now more competent? Perhaps the railroads are less competent.

The State House and the Legislature

The Torrens bill providing for court records of land titles instead of the abstracters certificates, has passed the house and its sponsors claim that it will go through the Senate.

A bill providing for the sterilization of criminal insane was killed early in the session in the House but a similar measure has passed the Senate and is again up for consideration by the lower body. At the session of 1913 Governor Morehead vetoed such a measure.

The State will have a parole officer hereafter and it will be his business to travel over the state, in connection with his other duties, examining jails and other public institutions, visiting paroled prisoners from the penitentiary, talking with their guardians and keeping general tab on their conduct.

The Senate passed a bill permitting the establishment of a saloon at Fort Crook. It came to the House and was promptly killed. Members of the legislature generally believe that there should be no liquor legislation and all bills of every kind having to do with the saloon question are apt to be strangled in the House.

Proposed constitutional amendments for election of supreme judges by districts were introduced in the Senate and the House. The Senate has passed its bill which provides for seven judges to be elected by congressional districts. The house bill will be amended to read seven judges instead of nine, as originally introduced, but it is proposed to establish supreme judicial districts that will be more evenly balanced as to population than the congressional districts. There are reasons to believe that the question will resolve itself into a strict party matter in the House.

The State Railway Commission is not a popular body around the state house. Public sentiment brands the commission as sympathizing with the corporations rather than with the public. Commissioner Hall is particularly unpopular and seems to be adding to the feeling of resentment against the body that he assumes to represent. He is very active in his efforts to influence legislation, appearing before committees and lobbying around the legislative halls much of the time.

Attorney General Reed assumes that it is his duty to be the legal representative of the Railway Commission as much as for any other state officer and he has notified the commission officially that he will take charge of litigation in the name of the state rather than allow the commission to go outside to employ special counsel for which large fees have been paid. Mr. Reed has taken a decided stand on several matters of importance since he assumed the duties of his office and as a result state officers are being compelled to change their old free and easy customs.

There are a number of bleeding necks about the statehouse since Chairman Norton of the House finance committee introduced the general appropriation bills last week. If the measures pass as originally drawn the appropriations will be cut about \$700,000 from the budget for the last biennium. Departments are being cut as to salaries and incidental expenses. Employees in certain offices and boards are being lopped off the pay roll and salaries will be equalized as between similar positions in the various offices. All appropriation bills must originate in the House but they may be amended when they reach the Senate. Just what will be the result after the senators have had say and the conference committees have gotten together is difficult to guess but there is certain to be a big saving in gross appropriations at the present session.

Lucky day, February 23. Bring in your slips. Model Pharmacy, adv.

Among the Churches of Wayne

Baptist Church

Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor

At last we have made definite arrangements regarding our special meetings. These are to begin next Sunday, our helpers getting here on Monday. We have two splendid men coming to help us. We feel that these two men are going to fit into our needs in a splendid way.

Mr. Waldo, for over four years has been pastor of the East Lincoln Baptist church. He is favorably known to many of our people. He is a strong, forceful, sympathetic preacher. He has a gentleman's manners and a preacher's heart. Recently he preached a few times to the students of Grand Island College. President Taft has highest words of praise for his service at the college. We believe you will want to hear him. His church loves him and have good reasons for doing so.

Prof. Ira Deal, of Waterloo, Iowa, will be our singer. As a soloist, a chorus leader, a personal worker, a christian gentleman, he comes to us highly recommended. Those who have worked with Prof. Deal speak highly of his work and his spirit. We have been fortunate in getting his services. He will bring sufficient song books for the audience. He will be here on Monday night. Come and hear his first message.

These two men are coming as our helpers. They will not be able to do all the work. We must be their helpers. Let every one of us do our utmost to make the next two weeks count much in the work of the Master.

Let us start off this work by having a strong enthusiastic service Sunday. Consecration of effort in work and prayer will be necessary for all of us.

The pastor is helping Bro. Harris for a few evening this week. He will be back before Sunday and will preach at both services next Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Herring will have charge of the young people's meeting next Sunday evening.

Tomorrow (Friday) afternoon there will be a missionary tea at the home of Mrs. Alter, commencing at five o'clock.

Methodist Church

(Rev. A. S. Buel, Pastor)

The Children's Missionary societies meet in the church Sunday afternoons once a month. The last meeting of the society was on the first of February with an excellent attendance and a very interesting lesson led by Miss Merriman. The next meeting Sunday afternoon will be led by Mrs. Crossland. Let everyone come and bring someone else as this is our first thank offering for the year. Everybody is welcome. Come and help in this great work for the Master.

The pastor received four members into the church on probation last Sunday morning. The church is glad to welcome these new members and will be glad to welcome many others who should be identified with the church whenever they are prepared to take this important step. We are sorry to lose from our church and community Bro. J. E. Marsteller, and family who are leaving us this week for their new home in Chadron, Nebraska, where Mr. Marsteller will be nearer to his business interests.

The church gave the Marstellers a farewell reception in the church on Monday evening.

The pastor is preaching a series of sermons dealing with the events of Passion week. Thes ermon last Sunday was on the "The Triumphal Entry". The subject for next Sunday morning's sermon will be "Monday—the Day of Parables." The Brotherhood of the Methodist church will have charge of the evening hour of worship. Professor C. H. Bright will speak on "Some phases of missionary work abroad". Professor Bright having been in the far east for some time is competent to speak on the subject from first hand observations and will doubtless bring us a very interesting and helpful message. We hope that our people will make it convenient to attend the special revival meetings at the Baptist church. Let us lend a hand for the expansion of the Master's kingdom.

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)

The Sunday school last Sunday reached the high water mark for the year, so far, in the matter of attendance.

An opportunity will be given next Sunday at the morning service to unite with the church either by letter or on profession of faith.

The subject of the sermon next Sunday morning will be: "The Rainbow". The evening service will be in charge of the choir and will be, for the most part, one of music. The new church bulletin, "Re-

member", attracted a good deal of attention and was appreciated by all who received them. Remember you can have "REMEMBER" sent to any absent friend by handing the friends' name to the pastor.

A good, live Executive Committee meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. officers and committee chairmen was held at the home of Miss Esther McEachen on Monday evening of this week. Some more stars were voted for the Efficiency chart and still there is room for several more.

The mid-week prayer meeting continues its sessions in the lecture room of the church, but frankly is not as largely attended as it merits. We shall have to spell it "Mid-week" instead of "Mid-week" unless more of the praying members of the church find or make opportunity to attend these meetings.

On the 28th of March, as planned by the session of this church, we expect to begin a series of Evangelistic meetings in the church. Mr. Wm. J. Shallcross of Omaha has been secured to conduct these meetings. Mr. Shallcross recently conducted big Union Meetings at Arlington with great success. He closed last week a series of meetings at Fremont that were pronounced by some, "the best ever held in the city."

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 next Sunday morning will be "The Ascent of Man" 2 Cor. 4:16. Man is the most wonderful creature in existence. He is the most complex of Gods creatures. He has a duality of nature—the outward and the inward; the latter the man of the man. Each of these natures possess a characteristic peculiar to itself. The characteristic of the outward nature is, it passes away; it perisheth. This is very noticeable in life. We see men reach the place in their physical existence, when they are fully developed. At this period they are stronger and more active than at any other period in life. Then we notice that they begin to lose their strength, and become less active. Their limbs become stiff, the muscles hard and set, so that it is difficult for them to get about. The outward man perisheth. But on the other hand the characteristic of the inward man is, renewal development. This is the ascent of man. In the evening the subject of the sermon will be "Seeking Jesus" John 6:24.

The topic for Luther League will be "Keeping the Faith" 2 Tim. 4:7. All young people are invited to the Luther League meeting.

Lenten services will be held during Holy week—March 28-April 4. There will be a meeting of the church council next Friday evening in the pastors study.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening in the study of the church.

Catechetical class Saturday afternoon at half past two, in the study of the church.

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

Local News Items

See the Democrat for wedding invitations.

Contest Friday evening at High School auditorium. Admission 10c.—adv.

The second entertainment of the second semester at the Normal chapel on Wednesday, March 10. The Blattner Illustrated Lecture on Japan.—adv.

Glenn Hale and family come this week from Burwell to live in this county, and will work on the farm of Carl Wright, six miles southwest of Wayne. He is a brother-in-law of C. Clasen.

J. M. Cherry, who has been ill at his home for the past ten days, is better and has the promise of getting back on duty as soon as March weather will permit a man getting out without too strenuous an effort.

You can always find a nice supply of home killed meats at the Central Meat Market. Only the young and healthy meats are used by us in our market and our prices are right when you consider quality. If you don't trade with us now, you will later, so "Get the Habit." Trade at The Central Meat Market. Phones 66-67.

J. F. Kerberg has been nominated as postmaster at Sioux City, and as he was not one of the men generally thought to have any show to win, the holler from the other fellows is loud and long. Owing to the fact that Mr. Kerberg is a brother-in-law of Herman Henney of this place and has numerous acquaintances here, there is more than usual of local interest in the fight.

School Notes

The fifth grade gave a patriotic program Friday afternoon.

The fourth grade has just begun the first work on reed baskets.

The second grade is busy making a March border for the black board, figuring the Dutch windmill.

The boys' basketball team won in a game at Randolph Friday evening 8 to 4. They will play at Bloomfield Friday evening.

Visitors during the week were Mesdames Ray Hurst, Copp, Albert Bastian and mother, and Soules, and Misses Mamie Copp and Nellie Soules.

Miss Laura Michael is a newly enrolled member of the Sophomore class. She comes from the Wisner high school. The sophomores are glad to welcome her as one of their number.

New pupils enrolled during the week were Vera and Vern Sylvanus in the first grade, Fred and Bernice Sylvanus and Alice Martin, second grade, Gladys and Agnes Sylvanus, fourth grade.

The sixth grade enjoyed a social hour in the high school parlors Tuesday afternoon after school as a farewell to their classmate, John Marsteller, who left that evening for his new home at Chadron.

As a result of the third term examinations, the following ranks have been announced in the eighth grade: 1st, Lucile McConnell; 2nd, Izora Laughlin; 3d, Loise Sprague; 4th, Netha Wright; 5th, Leland Holtz.

The girls' basket ball team has arranged for a game with the Wakefield team to be played in the high school gymnasium, Saturday evening, March 6. This is the first inter-school game among the high school girls played in Wayne for ten years.

The Sophomore class and members of the faculty enjoyed a very pleasant party in the high school parlors last Saturday evening. It was in the nature of a farewell party for Byrdice Marsteller who left with her parents Tuesday evening for their new home at Chadron.

The annual preliminary contest for the selection of a representative of the Wayne high school at the district declamatory contest, will be held Friday evening, March 5, in the high school auditorium. In addition to music by the high school orchestra and by the high school chorus, the following program will be given by the contestants: No. 1, One Niche the Highest; No. 2, Cold Molasses; No. 3, The New South; No. 4, Plea for Cuba; No. 5, The Light from over the Range; No. 6, Keeping a Seat at the Benefit; No. 7, Annexation of Cuba. The judges will be two members of the Sioux City high school faculty, one member of the Morningside College faculty. An admission charge of 10c will be made to defray expenses. The contestants have been working hard for weeks preparing for this program and it is hoped that they will be greeted by a large audience. Wayne last year won first place in both the district and state contests, and will strive hard to maintain the reputation thus secured.

Late News Notes

The New York police and detectives, than whom a greater lot of gratters are hard to find, perhaps, have unearthed a plot of the anarchists to murder the rich men of the city and inaugurate a reign of terror. The vaults of the banks were to be looted and such public benefactors as the Rockefellers, Vanderbilt, Carnegie and others were to be blown to kingdom come. The police claim to have known for months of the plot, and were "Johnnie on the spot" to nab the first bomb, so that it did not go off, for the explosion of this bomb was to be the signal for all other bombs to be lighted. The people had now better hire this band of slthts to protect them from being looted by law by such looters as the men named above.

South Dakota has enacted a bank guarantee law, and the banks did all they possibly could to prevent its passage. We fail to understand why a body of men engaged in banking should object to doing any reasonable thing to secure the people who furnish them their working capital against loss. The good banker always takes ample security when he lets any money out, and it is right that he should. We predict that this law will bring considerable cash out of hiding and put it in circulation to the profit of all the people, the banker included.

Congress dies today, and every effort has been made at the last hour to complete enough legislation to make it unnecessary to call the new congress in extra session. Really the new congress should begin its session now, and not wait

The Blattner Illustrated Lectures



Its Life, Customs, Art, Amusements, Holidays, Festivals

Second Entertainment of the Second Semester

March 10th, 1915

State Normal Chapel

for more than a year after their election to get to work. It gives the party in power a chance to thwart the expressed will of the people for at least a year if the president so desires.

The Tidrick Hog Sale

Harry Tidrick had a good sale of thoroughbred sows Monday, as the following list will show. The top of the Poland was \$52, and the average was \$36.90. The top Duroc sold at \$95, and the bunch averaged \$41.05 per head:

POLAND CHINAS

- W. F. Langenberg, Hoskins, \$44. C. Tidrick, Hoskins, \$38. G. Alberts, Hoskins, \$33. C. Jensen, Winside, \$52. L. Milliken, Wayne, \$40. J. Neary, Winside, \$37.50. S. H. Rew, Winside, \$41. C. T. Ray, Oakdale, \$45. Hornby Bros., Winside, \$45. W. F. Langenberg, Hoskins, \$37. J. M. Garwood, Winside, \$42. W. F. Langenberg, Hoskins, \$34. H. & G. Paulsen, Carroll, \$45. J. Neary, Winside, \$39. W. F. Langenberg, Hoskins, \$33. O. Kruger, Hoskins, \$31. J. Neary, Winside, \$31. O. Kruger, Hoskins, \$33. J. Neary, Winside, \$34. H. P. Andersen, Winside, \$32. J. Neary, Winside, \$38. W. F. Langenberg, Hoskins, \$27.50. O. Kruger, Hoskins, \$32. A. Auker, \$32. C. Tidrick, Hoskins, \$36. J. Neary, \$37.00. S. H. Rew, \$29.

DUROC JERSEYS

- A. R. Barr, Stanton, \$340. F. J. Petreich, Howells, \$48. C. E. Heikes, Wakefield, \$42. A. R. Barr, Stanton, \$47.

- H. C. Lindsey, Winside, \$41. F. J. Petreich, Howells, \$45. A. R. Barr, Stanton, \$95. John Evans, Dakota City, \$60. C. E. Heikes, Wakefield, \$41. W. B. Lewis, Winside, \$40. J. C. Christensen, \$25. J. Neary, Winside, \$42. J. C. Christensen, \$32. Ben McEachen, Wayne, \$30. Ben McEachen, Wayne, \$45. Ben McEachen, Wayne, \$47. Wm. Morgan, Wayne, \$40. B. McEachen, \$27. B. McEachen, Wayne, \$25. J. Newman, Hoskins, \$32.50. H. Steffel, Howells, \$28. G. G. Haller, Winside, \$36.

The addresses already made by William Hirth of Missouri before the Nebraska commercial clubs show that he is not touring the state under false pretenses. He is frankly giving the railroad side in his discussion of the rate problem. The commercial clubs will give him a respectful hearing, for if the railroads have anything to say about rates the business men are always ready to listen. Some of the smaller clubs are interested in keeping rates down, but the larger clubs especially are more concerned over relative than absolute rates. They don't care very much what the rates are so that their competitors in other places are not given more favorable figures. By making a strong presentation of the needs of the railroads Mr. Hirth is likely to get numerous resolutions in favor of higher rates, even in communities where the farmers are almost to a man on the other side.—State Journal.

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

CLARK'S GARAGE

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

A Personal Inspection of the Place

Should CONVINCe You

WAYNE, NEBR.

PHONE 152

PAVILION SALE AT WAYNE, NEBR.

SATURDAY MARCH 13

List your stuff early with L. C. Gildersleeve

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Ed A. Johnson was at Sholes on business Wednesday.

Chicken Chowder to make hens' joy. Rundell.—adv.

W. H. Bentow is at Sioux City today with a car of hogs.

Thos. Rawlings was a visitor from Wakefield Wednesday.

Paul Harrington went to Lincoln this morning for a short visit.

A. R. Davis went to St. Paul Tuesday on a business mission.

Mrs. Chas. Madden went to Omaha Wednesday for a short stay.

E. L. Jones and family go to Lockhart, Minnesota, this week.

Mrs. Langford went to Hartington Wednesday for a short visit.

R. R. Huff of Belden spent a few hours here Monday with his mother and sister, Miss Ethel Huff.

Phil Burress of Carroll went to St. Edwards Wednesday to attend a sale of thoroughbred horses.

Did you get that pair of Security Calf Food yet? Remember 30 days to try it out. See Rundell.—adv.

W. Moore is loading two cars of cattle and one of emigrant goods for Crawford, where he is moving.

Léo Wagner is shipping a car of household and farm goods to his new home at Amiret, Minnesota.

Save \$3.00 on the milk raising of a calf by using Security Calf Food. 30 days trial. Rundell.—adv.

Howard Porter is moving from Carroll to Crawford, and taking several cars of stock for his ranch out there.

Window shades in dark and light colors with guaranteed automatic spring rollers for 25c at the Variety Store.—adv.

As Abe Martin might say, one of the advantages of growin' old is the freedom from annoyance by life insurance boosters.

A. W. Chapin and family, who have been living at the Welbaum residence, have moved into the house of Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock.

Mrs. Grandquist and daughter, Miss Julia, returned Wednesday from their visit in Minnesota. They report a fine time while away.

Mrs. A. Backhaus of Omaha who was here to attend the funeral of her sister's child, Mrs. Milo Kremke, returned home this morning.

C. W. Foster went to Omaha Wednesday to attend the state meeting of the cement users, who have an organization for mutual information.

J. H. Claussen and wife went to Pender this morning to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Johana Claussen of that place to a Mr. Otteman.

Andrew Stamm and Ed. Grier were at Sioux City Wednesday, each with a car of hogs. The receipts at that place for the day was over 12,000 hogs.

The Catholic ladies will hold a food exchange at the Grand Leader store Saturday afternoon, where you can secure the best of supplies for your Sunday dinner.—adv.

Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock was called to Benson Wednesday by word that a sister living there is quite seriously ill, and she is planning to remain with her for a time if necessary.

L. C. Nettleton, who has been living on his farm near Hoskins for the past two or three years has returned to Wayne, on account of health, and purchased the Feather property and taken possession.

E. A. Williams and family, who have been on the Bush farm for several years, are moving this week to Allen. He loaded his car at Laurel so as to ship direct. Mrs. Williams left Wednesday to join him there.

Don Cunningham left this morning for Ashton, Idaho, to be absent several weeks looking after business matters there and crying sales. March is the big month for farm work in that country, and he has a car booked.

A program given in district No. 34 where Miss Goldie Berglund teaches was well attended Saturday night. \$38.50 was the sum realized from 24 boxes which will be used in purchasing necessary articles for the school house.

Many of the Wayne Odd Fellows are planning to go to Laurel the 9th of March to attend the annual session of the district lodge of this corner of Nebraska, which meets there this year. These annual meetings are of much interest to the members of the order.

High-grade gasoline and kerosene at Rundell's.—adv.

H. D. Schroeder shipped two cars of cattle to South Omaha Monday morning.

Genuine sifted oyster shell. Secure a sack for your chickens. Rundell.—adv.

Elmer Adams is loading a car this week with his belongings to move to Coleridge.

Our offerings on apples and potatoes are very attractive. How many? Rundell.—adv.

Mrs. J. H. Massie was called to Winside today by the sickness of her brother, E. W. Cullen.

Mrs. J. E. Abbott went to Crawford, Nebraska, Monday to visit relatives and friends at that place.

R. N. Donahy was visiting relatives and friends at Omaha and other parts of the state during the past week.

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

Frank Derieg has moved to Randolph, shipping a car of his goods the first of the week, and Chris Sohren is sending a car today.

FOR SALE—A 50-gallon oil tank, with pump, two 10-gallon meat jars, and a spray pump. Fred Haasman. Phone 109.—adv.

Mrs. H. S. DeBow of Coleridge visited at the station here with Mrs. Ingham, Wednesday, while returning from a visit at Randolph.

There will be no service at the German Lutheran church at this place Sunday, the pastor having his regular monthly service at Winside that day.

Even the ground hog has his day—according to the signs of the time and the old rule he yet has ten days of sleep, and that much time for us to fight snow and storm.

Chas. Reynolds came home from Sioux City Monday and is still doing nicely, being able to be up and about the house. His many friends will be glad to know that he is recovering so rapidly.

Mrs. E. B. Young left Wednesday morning for Chicago, where she will visit at the home of a friend, and also visit her sons Paul and Ensing who are there studying music. She plans to be away several weeks. Mr. Young accompanied her as far as Sioux City.

Rollie Rippon was the hustler who won the cash prize of about \$26 put up by W. E. Beaman for the lad or lass who secured the most cash business for him during the months of January and February, as shown by the votes of the patrons. Albert Soules was second.

The family of Mr. Shippey of Carroll went to O'Neil to make their home and Miss Opal Shippey has been visiting Miss Mabel Geary several days while the goods shipped were enroute, and Wednesday she was joined here by her mother and sister, Miss Beulah, and went on to their new home.

Monday evening a number of the friends and neighbors accepted an invitation to visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brschiet and wife in honor of the lady's birthday. At the close of a happy evening refreshments were served, and it was with best wishes that the guests retired to their homes at a late hour.

Mrs. Glen Wallace arrived from Dell Rapids, South Dakota, Tuesday and is at the home of her parents, Dick Hansen and wife. Mr. Wallace will come shortly. Owing to some change in ownership or control of the place they were on they were obliged to give up the place. They had a good season there last year.

Window shades are selling fast just now at the Variety Store. They are all 3x6 feet in size, have automatic spring rollers, come in all the desirable light or dark colors and are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. As the price for these shades is only 25c, it is easy to understand why the demand for them is so heavy.—adv.

Carl Frevert and Wm. Blecke each went to Sioux City with a car of hogs this week. There has been a big run of stock of all kinds this week, several extra stock trains going through here. March 1st settlements and moves make an unusual rush this year, as weather and price conditions made it seem more convenient to hold on as long as possible.

C. L. Cleberg, who has been farming a short distance east of Wayne for the past three years left this week for a home near Redfield, South Dakota, where he will continue farming. Not long before his departure the neighbors invaded their home for a farewell party, and made merry with them for the evening. They were good neighbors and good citizens.

Remember the Blattner illustrated lecture on Japan, its life, customs, art, amusements, holidays and festivals at the Normal chapel, March 10.—adv.

Fred Schmill, who has been farming here for the past seven years left this week with several cars of stock for Widner, in Daws county, where he owns land he is going to settle upon.

The pavilion sale last Saturday was one of the best of the season. The offering was large and the buyers many and prices averaged good. Next week Saturday is the date for another sale.

Our farmer readers will hardly overlook the advertisement of Kay & Bichel, for the season is at hand when they are going to have use for farm machinery, and here is a good and complete line.

H. J. Miner reports a good sale on the 25th of last month. Everything sold well, and the cattle and hogs brought extra good prices, which shows that the farmers are always ready to pay well for good stuff. Mr. Miner has the Polled Durham and Shorthorn cattle and are of the milking strain which caused such a demand for them. His hogs are also of the well bred kind, and are always in demand.

The Knights of Pythias are a live bunch, and as proof of their devotion to the principles of Pythianism they have guaranteed a fund to secure the films of that famous drama and have them shown at Winside the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, March 9th. It is said to be one of the best and most popular moving pictures ever shown, and it is having great runs in the cities, many of the high class shows giving it. Doubtless a number will go from Wayne to witness the drama.

W. L. Richardson, formerly of this place, has moved back to Wayne, and with his wife will once more occupy their home on college hill. They went to Bonesteel about four years ago, and made that place their home until last fall when they went to spend the winter with their daughter, at Palmyra, Missouri. Mrs. R. has been visiting at Wakefield a few days waiting for their home to be vacated. Mr. Rubek, who occupied the place has rented the Walter Savidge place vacated by W. E. Winterringer.

C. Shurtliff, who has been on the Sam Barnes farm for the past four years has moved to Walthill, where he has a farm near town. He left this good county in order to secure a place nearer a graded school than he could get a place here, as he thinks the education of the children is of greater value than most any thing else. We are sorry to lose such citizens, and the cause of his move might be remedied by consolidated schools arranging to give the best of school advantages to the farmer families. Such a plan would appeal to the better class of farmers and bring them to this county.

If there is one thing on this earth that is important to you, it is good eyesight, and if there is one thing easily injured by neglect it is your eyes. Don't put it off—be on the safe side and make up your mind to come to me and have them attended to this week, tomorrow, today. I can relieve your eye trouble and stop those headaches. If you need this help, this relief, why suffer? I can fit you with glasses and make them the same day. I do nothing but test eyes and make my own glasses. Repairing of all kinds done while you wait.—R. N. Donahy, Exclusive Optical Store, Wayne.—adv.

E. J. Poulsen has purchased the Valentine property in the west part of town and will take possession April 1st. Then there will be another spasm of moving, for it is a safe bet that some one has already engaged the place to be vacated by Mr. Poulsen if possible, and it will be up to Mr. V. to root around and find someone else who is moving and try to nose in. When a boy we used to play "Pussy Wants a Corner" and there was not corners enough to go around, hence when a change was made from one corner to another the one without a place tried to steal in. So it is about a residence in Wayne. All of this reminds us that we have sometimes suggested that the organization of a live building and loan association here would do more perhaps to relieve this situation than any other one thing that could be done. It would benefit the place and also improve the condition of those who are now wearing out their furniture moving it from house to house so frequently. There is enough money expended for moving in Wayne each year to build a good home or two. One person who is well posted as to prospects, tells us that he knows that there would be at least 25 families move to Wayne this year if it were possible to rent a desirable house in which to live. Why not move to remedy the matter?

THE SPRING COATS, SUITS AND SKIRTS

We are already showing a fair number of the new models

The new garments are beginning to arrive and we take great pleasure in showing them.

The coats, suits and skirts we offer are not only stylish, they are refined as well.

Each garment carries the style tendencies without being freakish and each garment carries a guarantee for full two seasons satisfactory service.

Absolutely correct styles, pure wool fabrics, fully pre-shrunk, and expert tailoring are the reasons for the permanent newness of the garments we ask you to consider.

The prices are very reasonable. You may see garments at a lower price but when quality is considered it would be hard to find better values.

Skirts \$4.50 to \$12.50 Coats \$8.50 to \$20.00

Suits \$20.00 to \$30.00 Let Us Show You

Orr & Morris Co.

Phone 247 W A Y N E Phone 247

Can You Plow?

The Champion Janesville Way

The plow which has taken SEVEN CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES over all COMPETITORS in largest and oldest plowing matches in United States at Wheatland and Big Rock, Ill.

DeLaval Cream Separators

SOONER — or — LATER

We list below the most up-to-date, Improved FARM MACHINERY

Janesville, Budlong, Emerson-Moline Disc Harrows.	The Best There Is To Satisfy Your Wants	Dempster and Rock Island Gas Engines.
Superior Grain Drills.		Maytag Power Washers.
Janesville jr. Broadcast Sowers.		Dempster Mills and Towers.
Rock Island End-gate Seeders.		Genuine Bushnell Pump Co. Cypress Tanks.
Lever and Flexible Harrows.		Peter Schuttler Farm Wagons.
Janesville, Emerson, Good-Enough Gang and Sulky Plows.		Standard or trade wagon boxes.
Janesville Corn Planters, variable drop, auto gear drop, without clutch.		Emerson, Standard, Acme Mowers.
Gretchen-Moline rotary drop.		Emerson Rakes, dump or side delivery.
New Century and See-Saw Riding Cultivators.		Dempster Cope winner adjustable Hay Stackers and Sweeps.
Tower Surface Cultivators.		Henny Top Buggies and Spring Wagons.
Janesville Hallock Weeders.	Emerson Top Buggies.	
		McDonald Pitless Farm Scales.

Yours for fair treatment, at

Wayne's Leading Implement Store

KAY & BICHEL

THE BOY FARMER

Or a Member of the Corn Club
By ASA PATRICK

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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 worn-out farm. Miles Fagan introduces scientific farming, but lets his boy join the corn club.

While blowing out stumps Sam saves Joe Watson's life. Sam plans his contest acre of corn and other crops and the stocking of his farm with cattle.

"I'd like to get some Berkshire pigs," Sam remarked. "What do you ask for the sow?"

"Well, right this minute I'd take \$20 for her. The pigs are sure to be worth twice that much."

"That's cheap enough," said Sam. "But I haven't the money. How would it suit you to let me keep her? That lot pasture down there is hog proof. The creek runs through it, and there's plenty of shade and water, and no stock that would bother her."

"That's a good place. I hadn't thought of it. Maybe we can make a deal. I'll tell you what I'll do, Sam. You keep the sow and look after her, and when the pigs are old enough you ship four of them to me and you may have the sow and the rest of the pigs."

"I'll do it," said Sam, and the bargain was closed.

About a month later the old sow was going about the pasture with ten pretty black and white faced pigs following. Under Sam's care they grew like weeds in wet weather. When they were old enough to wean, which was twelve weeks, as the young farmer learned from his reading, he shipped the four pigs to their owner. Of the six pigs left he picked out three of the finest, two gilts and a male, to keep. The other three he advertised for sale in the county paper, and the pigs being of good stock, he had no trouble in selling them for \$10 each. One buyer, coming after they had been sold, tried to get Sam to put a price on the three he had saved. But the boy refused to sell. Indeed, he was so proud of his pigs that an offer of many times their worth would not have induced him to part with them. And in this he showed that he was wise.

CHAPTER IV.

IT was the 1st of April when the Powells moved back to the little farm, and there was a look of real happiness on Mrs. Powell's face when she was once more settled in that quiet nook. The farm lay back from the public road and was screened from view by a grove of trees in the pasture. The weather beaten farmhouse was also sheltered and shaded by a cluster of wide spreading oaks.

But Sam and Florence were no less pleased than their mother to be in the country again. To live in the country and to know the ways of nature is to love it always.

Before moving, however, they all had made several trips to the old home and done much work in the garden, orchard and field. The old orchard, after receiving special treatment by Sam, surprised Mrs. Powell so that she began to look on her son as a very remarkable boy. When they first looked at it in February it was an unpromising sight. Dead weeds and briars stood shoulder high, sprouts had grown up around the trees, and it looked as if there was but little life left in the orchard, so many were the broken and dead boughs.

"You might as well chop down the old trees," said Mrs. Powell. "They are nearly all dead anyway."

"Don't you believe it!" exclaimed Sam. "You just wait till I get through with those old trees. They look mighty shabby now, but they'll come to life if you give them a chance. I've just been reading about how to work over old orchards. Why, mother, if I was to cut them down and plant young trees it would be three or four years before we would get any fruit."

"Yes, I know that," replied his mother, "but I don't think these old trees will bear any more."

"Maybe not," said Sam, "but we can try them. I can plant young trees in the place of the ones that are entirely dead."

So he set to work, mowing down briars and weeds and raking them into piles and burning them. When this was done he took a saw and a pair of pruning shears and began on the trees. All the dead and broken limbs were cut away. The orchard had been neglected so long that there were many dead boughs, and it was a different looking place when Sam finished pruning. The next thing he did was to buy some chemicals and make a solution after a formula given in one of the government bulletins. With this solution and a hand sprayer he went over the orchard and sprayed each tree from top to bottom. Next he broke and harrowed the ground, and the old orchard had one more chance to live and thrive, for it was well pruned, the ground in fine condition, and the spraying had killed all the insects that were on the trees.

Sam, like his mother, felt rather doubtful about the orchard, but when they moved there in April they found the old trees a mass of pink blooms.

"Look, Florence!" exclaimed Mrs. Powell when she saw the trees looking so beautiful. "Sam is sure a wonder I didn't think he could do it."

"Oh, I'm a regular Burbank," said Sam, smiling.

"Who's Burbank?" asked Florence.

"Burbank," Sam replied, "is called the plant wizard. He can do anything with plants. He took the cactus and made it grow without thorns. He took two wild berries and made a large berry that is good to eat. He took the little wild daisy and originated the large Shasta daisy. He has made potatoes and tomatoes grow on one stalk, and he has grown a white blackberry. That isn't all. He has done hundreds of wonderful things with plants."

"Well, Mr. Burbank," said Florence, with a happy laugh, "that's a pretty good job on the orchard."

Soon after moving to the farm Sam had his first chance to get what he so much wanted—some registered Berkshire. A neighbor who was moving out of the county came by where he was working.

"When are you going to leave?" Sam asked.

"Well, I'm about ready now," replied the neighbor. "There's one thing I ain't arranged yet, though, and it's kinder bothering me. I've got a fine registered sow, and she's going to find a litter of pigs some of these days before long. I'll sell her, but I can't get nothing like what she's worth, and I can't find a place to leave her."

"I'd like to get some Berkshire pigs," Sam remarked. "What do you ask for the sow?"

"Well, right this minute I'd take \$20 for her. The pigs are sure to be worth twice that much."

"That's cheap enough," said Sam. "But I haven't the money. How would it suit you to let me keep her? That lot pasture down there is hog proof. The creek runs through it, and there's plenty of shade and water, and no stock that would bother her."

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"I'll do it," said Sam, and the bargain was closed.

But Fagan understood the cause of the difference in the two crops a good deal better after Mr. Burns happened along one day a little later and stopped to talk to him and Sam, who were working in their respective fields.

"Hello, Mr. Fagan," the government agent called out as he rode up. "How is it your corn is behind Sam's here?"

Fagan grinned. "It's because he planted earlier," he said.

"How much earlier?"

"Two or three days," replied the farmer.

Mr. Burns laughed. "That won't do, Mr. Fagan," he said. "Two or three days' difference in planting would make hardly any difference in corn."

At this point Bill Googe, who had been plowing near by, came up and

that corn did grow. It sprang up almost like mushrooms. It seemed to Sam that the dark green stalks fairly laughed in the loose ground that he had made so rich with manure and ashes.

The young farmer cultivated the ground level and never allowed a weed to take root on that acre. He pulled the suckers whenever they appeared and went over it once with a hoe, but most of the work was done with a plow. The first time or two he plowed it tolerably deep, but as the corn grew larger and the little roots began to run out across the middle he plowed very shallow to keep from cutting the roots and injuring the corn. But there was another reason for shallow plowing. Deep plowing in summer causes the soil to lose moisture when the crop needs it most.

Sam stirred the top of the ground till there was a layer of dust to hold the moisture below. He wanted to keep all the water he could for the growing corn, and he knew that the sun can draw water up through a crust in a hurry, but can't draw it through a layer of dust—or much, as it is called. He kept the soil this way. He never plowed when it was too wet, for that makes clods. But after rains, as soon as it was dry enough or when weeds began to appear he went over the patch with plow or harrow and stirred the surface till it was all broken up and loose.

Bill Googe and Miles Fagan had quit laughing at Sam. They and others in the neighborhood often stopped in passing and looked at the corn and wondered.

"I reckon it's jes' an accident," Bill remarked to Mr. Fagan one day, "but that boy's kinder got one on us, Miles. I told 'im before he come out here that he couldn't grow peas on that ground. But, dog my cats, if that ain't as fine corn as I ever saw. That acre patch is better than the rest, but I tell you they ain't none o' his crops to be sneezed at."

"I don't exactly understand it," Miles Fagan replied, "but jes' between you and me, Bill, I guess they must be somethin' in the government's way o' doin' things. You know that kid don't know nothin' about farmin' except what the agents told 'im. But look at that acre of corn and then look at mine across the fence. And it ain't in the land. I know that. This land o' mine, if anything, is better than his. Of course it's bound to be in the fertilizer he's usin' and the way he's cultivatin' the ground."

The comparison suggested by Mr. Fagan was enough to make any one stop and think. Sam's corn was nearly waist high and had big stalks, while that of his neighbor in the field across the fence was no more than two feet high and the stalks were spindling.

It was a cruel, mean trick to play on a boy and enough to discourage anybody, but Bob set to work on another acre. It was too late, however, to plant the corn when he had finished it, and he had to drop out of the contest for this year.

But Miles Fagan was beginning to learn that he didn't know very much about growing corn. The patch across the fence from his was teaching him something.

Sam planted his contest acre with the seed furnished by the agent about the middle of March. The rows were four feet apart and the stalks in the rows eighteen inches. He cultivated it the first time when the corn was just beginning to come up by going over it with a harrow. This did not hurt the plants, except one here and there, and it killed all the little weeds and grass that were just starting. How

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People passing along by the Powell place marveled at the clean, well cultivated little farm. But Sam considered other needs of the crops besides cultivation.

The soil of the place was not nearly so poor as the neighbors had said it was—not even so poor as Sam had thought. The trouble was that the surface of the ground had merely been scratched, and he had remedied this by thorough cultivation. Still the crops lacked something, and he found that each acre had certain qualities. As he studied the farm he began to see that each bit of land was strong in certain ways and weak in others.

There was no time to have soil analysis made this year, but he began to study closely the wild vegetation and trees growing about and to read the bulletins and the book he had bought on "How Crops Grow." It wasn't an easy subject by any means. Sam read and reread the book and finally went over it slowly and studied it page by page. Pretty soon he knew nearly as much about the soil he was cultivating as any expert could have told him. Here is what he learned about soil fertility:

Acid soil that causes crops to fire and die is indicated by sorrel growing on the land. Acid can easily be detected also by getting a slip of blue litmus paper for a nickel at the drug store and pressing it in a ball of the soil. If it turns red there is acid. An application of lime cures this.

Crops and plants of all kinds are fed by several elements of the soil, but there are three more important than the rest—nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid.

Nitrogen forms the leaves of plants—that part of the plant body which breathes.

Potash makes the trunk, stalk and tuber of plant or tree.

Phosphoric acid reproduces—sets the blooms and makes abundant seed and fruit.

Sam learned these things from reading. But, when he knew them, all he had to do was to look about the farm and learn more things by observation.

Where trees grew or had grown well he knew that potash was plentiful. If leaves were rank, nitrogen was abun-

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agent.

"I never harrow corn."

"How many times did you harrow yours, Sam?"

"Twice."

"How many times have you plowed your corn, Mr. Fagan?"

"Twice."

"How many times have you plowed yours, Sam?"

"Four."

"Well, there you have it in a nutshell," said Mr. Burns. "You broke shallow, Mr. Fagan, didn't harrow and plowed twice. Sam broke deep, harrowed twice and plowed four times. Furthermore, you'll plow yours only once more. Sam'll plow his two or three times more. That's what makes the difference in the corn. That's why he'll gather a whole lot more to the acre than you."

"That's right, Miles," said Bill Googe. "He's tellin' it straight. It can't be no other way. I been seein' it for some time, and I'm changin' my way. We been layin' by crops when they warn't more'n half made. I didn't more'n scratch my land to begin with, but you bet I'm plowin' shallow and lots of it. Sam don't know it, but I been watchin' him, and I'm givin' my crops the same medicine he does."

"Yes, there's somethin' in your way of farmin'," Fagan confessed. "I've been dead wrong, and I'll jes' own up. I've talked pretty cross to you once or twice, Mr. Burns, and I want to apologize for it. I was a numskull to act that way. Next year I'm goin' to follow your advice, and I want my boy to fine the corn club and learn as much as he can. I treated him mean this year, and I'm sorry I done it."

"That's all right, Mr. Fagan," said the agent. "I'm real glad you see things my way, for I want to help every farmer in this community. That's all I'm here for, in fact."

CHAPTER V.

THE spring and summer—in fact, the whole year for Sam. And it was not less so for Florence and Mrs. Powell. Florence often helped her brother when the work crowded, and Mrs. Powell put in all her spare time in the garden, melon patch and orchard.

On the contest acre Sam was forced to do all the work himself. The rules were strict on this point, and after Sam's patch had been laid off and measured by a committee he himself planted the corn and no one else struck a lick in its cultivation.

Sam's first planting was the Irish potatoes. He bedded up an acre, dragged down the beds almost flat and planted them early in March. Next came the contest acre, and when that was finished he planted four more acres in corn, making five in all, then turned to the cotton.

Next came the cane, and Sam sowed this broadcast and very thick, for he wanted to make hay of it. If the stalks grow large and stiff it doesn't make good hay.

The young farmer wound up the first round of planting by sowing the orchard in rye. His idea was to let no bit of ground lie idle, but to keep something growing on it instead of weeds.

The weed problem was a pretty hard one for Sam, so many had gone to seed on the place. But he determined that not one should make seed this year. So he was the busiest farmer in the whole community. He plowed and hoed constantly, but it was mostly plowing, for Sam soon learned that hoeing is a mighty slow way to kill weeds and grass compared with plowing.

People passing along by the Powell place marveled at the clean, well cultivated little farm. But Sam considered other needs of the crops besides cultivation.

The soil of the place was not nearly so poor as the neighbors had said it was—not even so poor as Sam had thought. The trouble was that the surface of the ground had merely been scratched, and he had remedied this by thorough cultivation. Still the crops lacked something, and he found that each acre had certain qualities. As he studied the farm he began to see that each bit of land was strong in certain ways and weak in others.

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Underneath the Dust Mulch He Found That the Soil Was Perfectly Wet.

Vines run to leaf your soil is rich in nitrogen.

"5. If trees do not thrive, onions seem soggy and tomato vines lack sturdiness of stalk the soil needs potash.

"6. If your tomatoes, melons, grain and cotton fail to set plenty of seed and fruit phosphoric acid is called for.

"7. If you expect to take from your land a crop rich in leaf, as lettuce, increase the proportion of nitrogen in your fertilizer.

"8. If potatoes or onions are desired provide plenty of potash.

"9. If abundant corn, wheat, cotton bolls, melons, peaches, strawberries or tomatoes are wanted see to the phosphoric acid."

Sam made use of what he had learned in planting and cultivating his crops. He watched them closely, and if it seemed to him that any of them were not doing well he began to hunt and study out the cause.

Although he had fertilized all of the farm to some extent before plowing, he worked manure into the furrows when he planted his cotton and tried to give everything he planted the food it demanded to do its best. He found out that one good way to apply this food was to sprinkle it on the surface of the ground around the plants and work it in gently with hoe or rake.

Sam made a top application of this kind to his cotton when it was well advanced in the summer. The soil of the contest acre had been well fertilized in the beginning, but Sam didn't want that corn to lack for any of the elements it needed to make two big, long ears to each stalk and sometimes three. He waited until it was just about ready to silk; then he went to town and bought 400 pounds of fertilizer. He had this mixed to suit himself, for he had figured out just what he thought the corn needed—so much nitrogen and so much phosphoric acid. With this fertilizer he went over each row of the acre, sprinkled it around the stalks and worked it into the soil.

Five as the corn was before, it now showed still further improvement. In a few days it was in full silk, and it seemed to leap up on receiving the stimulating food around its roots. But Sam wasn't through with the acre yet. Every now and then he went over it with a plow, just skimming the surface to break up the crust that commenced to form. One month it was unusually dry, and the young farmer had a chance to see the good effect of this work. His corn kept its dark green color, and by scratching down two inches, just underneath the dust mulch, he found that the soil was perfectly wet.

Fagan's corn across the fence was burning and wilting in the sun. Sam climbed over the fence one day and examined the soil. He found it baked hard on top, and when he took his knife and dug a little hole he had to go nearly six inches before he found the slightest moisture.

"That shows what conserving the moisture will do," he said to himself as he went back to his field. "I've plowed this acre a good many times, but it's been easy work and didn't take long to do it, because it's in good condition. I may be mistaken, but I believe I'm going to make a lot of corn at mighty little cost on this patch."

Late in the summer, when the corn was almost made and when other farmers had long ago laid by their corn, Sam gave his contest acre a final plowing and sowed black eyed peas broadcast among it as he did so. He had done his best, and it remained to be seen whether other boys in his state could beat him.

But if Sam Powell was through with the one acre he wasn't through work-

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and our efforts are directed towards that alone.

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Practice and Principle

Several years ago, nearly thirty-five in fact, we remember of having a conversation with a quite well to do Wisconsin farmer, who was strongly opposed to our ideas of dairy farming. He called them "theories" and said that "no man could take them and earn his living by them." "Why," he said, "you would starve if you were compelled to run a farm the way you talk." He would say, "That may be all true enough in principle but it won't do in practice."

We said in reply: "If a thing is true in principle it will become true in practice when you put the theory into practice. If it is false or unsound in theory and principle it cannot be successfully carried out in practice."

His idea of what is practical was like that of so many other farmers: it wasn't practical if they had never practiced it.

Isn't it strange what a vast number of farmers have misled and deceived themselves over that one word "practical?"

Every improvement, every change of method or machinery in the conduct of farming has been denounced by most farmers at one time as not being practical.

We remember well of hearing leading farmers in Central New York declare sixty years ago that the mowing machine would never become practical. Some said it "poisoned the grass and that cattle would sicken and die on the hay." Others declared that it would destroy the meadows. How little the average man knows of the future, judging by his own day and generation.

The main point of disagreement with our farmer friend mentioned at the beginning of this article, was that we stood up for dairy bred cattle for dairy work while he contended just as stoutly for the "general purpose" cow, as she was called in those days. That was the time or the early organization of the cheese industry. Nine out of ten cows on the farms of Wisconsin were either scrubs, "natives," as they were called, or grades with half or less of Shorthorn blood, bred originally from the beefiest bulls that could be found. It seemed as though almost every farmer was incapable of reasoning to a wise conclusion on the cow question. They would say, "Oh, yes, that is all very well in theory but for right down solid results give me the old time cow as we have her."

Looking over the strongest dairy counties of Wisconsin today with their herds of Holstein, Guernsey, and Jersey grade cattle, who could recognize the picture as it once existed? Really but few farmers at first followed the light. The cheese factory dividend told the story. They set the example. The great majority have changed their practice because they have been swept along by the oncoming tide of better ideas, better cows, and better results. Some, however, are back there in the lowlands still unconvinced.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Banker Writes Facetiously

A Fremont bank a few days ago received a characteristic letter from the president of a correspondent bank in North Nebraska that is worthy of reproduction, since it is typical of the sort of responses received frequently by banks from their patrons. This banker was notified of the maturity of a note and he wrote as follows, hitting off in admirable form the slow-pay bank patron:

"Dear Bank: I am get your notification this week. I am a honest man and I intend to pay my debt, but I have to ask a favor by you for longer time. I want 14 years more. If you don't think I am honest I will swear to it and I can get one of my neighbors to swear to it too. I never have beet anybody. I can't borrow to home. The home banker tell me money tight. I do not know just what that handy word mean but I think from experience it is the same as 'no'. I have had a operation in my family. Johnnie had apendickitus. My hogs died with Colrey. A man came around said he could cure I bought medicine and gave my note for \$287. He guaranteed the medicine but now my hogs is gone and I have to pay the note tow. My cattle has the hoof and feet disease tow. My horses has something tow. I think it is from eating snow banks. But I am honest and I will pay you as I said before and you should not worry as I have paid you lots of interest and you should appreciate it but we have to pay cash now at Sears Rowback and it takes it all just now but I will pay you in 14 yrs. as I have some coming from my uncles estate thereabouts. It takes lots of money tow now to buy revenue stamps to help brace up the democratic administration and everything is against me and you will have tow wate as Charlie had to have a auto tow."

Lincoln's "Saving Sense of Humor"

We have heard often of "The saving sense of humor." Lincoln had it in marked degree. Indeed he often said that only the fun he was able to extract from serious situations saved him from perpetual trouble, says the Nebraskan.

When Vallandigham of Ohio was convicted by a court martial and sentenced to imprisonment there was a general demand in the north that the execution be carried out. While a considerable number of influential men in the same section were protesting, Lincoln's humor rescued him. Disapproving the findings of the court he said he would change the punishment and ordered that Mr. Vallandigham be sent to his friends in the south. Referring to the order one historian says: "Those who regarded the act as unconstitutional almost forgave it for the fact of its humor."

Again when Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, had repeatedly called upon Mr. Lincoln to appoint a peace commissioner to consult with the south, Lincoln finally yielded and authorized Mr. Greeley to act as such commissioner. On one occasion Secretary of War Stanton, who with his many elements of greatness was a hot headed autocrat, said that if Lincoln had given a certain order he was a fool. The committee composed of several men who heard Stanton make this remark reported it to the president. Mr. Lincoln asked: "Did he say I was a fool?" "He did, sir, and repeated it," replied the committeemen. After a moment's pause Mr. Lincoln said: "If Stanton said I was a fool then I must be one for he is nearly always right and generally says what he means. I will step over and see him."

Doubtless Mr. Lincoln wished to conceal from strangers, at some sacrifice of personal dignity, the possibility of division in the cabinet. Let the people carefully study the character of the opposition to the ship purchase measure in the United States senate. As leaders we find democrats O'Gorman, of New York, and Clarke, of Arkansas. They're followed by a squad of southern democrats. Also as leaders are republicans Root and Gallinger, followed by Burton, an Ohio republican, who goes into discard pretty soon. It is the remnants of the old gang of trust and subsidy worshippers, rallying as one man regardless of party lines at monopoly's call. To say that ship purchase is blocked by democrats or republicans would be false. It is blocked by the tolls of monopoly. The people have, during the past few years, removed a number of such tools from the United States senate. There remains in that body not a sufficient number to enact monopoly legislation. But a sufficient number to block popular legislation. The floor of the chamber has been mopped, but there remains enough dirt in the corners to give the premises a bad odor. Every corner must be cleaned. The people must not view the United States senate as democrats or republicans. The only real division is between servants of the corporations and servants of the country. President Wilson is right. He can safely go before the country on the issue that the people, rather than the shipping and ship building trusts, should have what they want. Such is the issue, and if it results in driving more progressives out of the republican party, such men as Root, Gallinger and Burton are responsible for it.—Sioux City News.

Dirt in the Senate Corners

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How He Fixed It

"Papa," said the small boy, "Johnny Burton's goin' to have a birthday party next week and he said he'd invite me. An' I gotta take a present."

"A present?" said his father. "What for?"

"Johnny's birthday," replied the youth. "All the kids take presents."

Things hadn't gone right that day with father and he was in bad humor.

"That's all nonsense," he declared. "Every day or two it's a present here or a present there. If you can't be invited without taking a present you'd better not go."

The boy made no answer. The next day the father regretted his hasty words and said to his son: "George, I brought a couple of books tonight for you to take to Johnny's party."

"It's too late now, Pa," said George gloomily. "I licked him today, so he wouldn't invite me." —Ex.

I. P. Lowrey
Factory repair man and piano tuner, at the C. & B. store. Phone 182.—Adv.

A Tip for Wheat Growers

If history repeats itself the farmers of the United States are sure to reap the benefits of high wheat prices for several years.

The United States department of agriculture has collected figures to show the effect of wars on the price of wheat. For a period covering more than a century it is shown that wars have had a very decided effect on cereal prices. The great demand for grain to feed the armies in the field and the reduced number of workers at home have always had the effect of stimulating prices.

But the remarkable thing of value to the farmer is this fact which is conclusively shown by the records. The price of wheat has always reached its highest level from one to two years after the close of the war. The price of wheat for the two years following the close of the civil war was higher than it reached at any time during the five years of the war. And this has been true of every war for more than a century.

So farmers need not hesitate to increase their grain acreages in the belief that the present war will be of short duration. If precedent is of any value there will be no cheap wheat for two years at least.

The nations now involved in the war in Europe raise far more than half of the wheat of the world. It is not a reckless guess to predict that America will have no difficulty in finding a market for more wheat than it can produce for quite a period of time.—Sioux City News.

Librarians Report

The following report of the library is for the month of February, 1915:

Number of books loaned, adults, 801; children, 519; total, 1311. General average 69.1; new readers 18. magazines, 72; German books, 6.

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, 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.

Sheriff's Sale

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

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

The Democrat for job printing.

WAR BOOSTS EXPENSES

Her Suggestion
Waste less, use more substitutes for high priced meats, says Mrs. Katherine Hübner, New York inspector of weights and measures, in report contributed to the investigation of the rise in prices of foodstuffs. War broke out.

Search for a book for the best ways of using common vegetables, such as onions, turnips and rutabagas, such as peas, beans and lentils, and use them in nutritive soups and many appetizing soups and soups.

"And in planning your menu do not forget the national brood of curries with salmon or shrimp or border with warmed over meat gravy, no less than as vegetables."

"Discrimination in buying, the boycott of high priced food stuffs, and a real knowledge of cooking form the three edged sword which the American housewife can use in her war upon the cost of living. If the war teaches the how to buy and cook economically, it will have added something to civilization."

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE



All the pie but the crust

at the grocery

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

MERRELL-SOULE & STRACUSE NEW YORK

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.

Now is the Time

A Good, Hand-Made,
Oak Tanned
LEATHER HARNESS

The Place is the Old Reliable

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

Get Ready

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

AT
MERCHANT'S
Blacksmith Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Wayne, Nebr.

\$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 "NORTHER PACIFIC" and "GREAT NORTHERN."

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

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



County Correspondence

Wakefield News

E. D. Lundak spent Saturday at Tilden.
 Fred Steckleberg of Lyons was in town Saturday.
 W. F. Park of Rose was transacting business here Monday.
 Nels Wendel died at the home of his brother, Henry Anderson, Tuesday.
 T. G. Northwall of Omaha spent Friday night at the Chas. Henry home.
 Mrs. Edgar Larson came down from Inman Wednesday for a visit with relatives.
 Clarence Bard went to Wahoo, Wednesday for a short visit with school friends.

Mrs. A. J. Hanson of Lyons visited this week at the home of Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lynn of Minden visited over Sunday at the home of his brother, Charles.

Miss Kate Carpenter came down from Coleridge Saturday and spent the day with home folks.

Mrs. Wm. Oelrichs came up from Omaha Monday morning and spent a few days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Gehrke.

Mrs. Chester Slaughter came down from Dallas, S. Dak., Saturday and will stay indefinitely at the home of Chas. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Hofeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Krakow leave the first of the week for northern Minnesota where they have rented a farm.

Mrs. Fred Farrant and little daughter of Sioux City are spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Killion.

Mrs. Ella Smith arrived Saturday from Washington for an extended visit at the homes of her uncle, J. Rhods and cousin, Mrs. Will Busby.

Mrs. August Samuelson, Mrs. Almond Anderson and Carl Anderson went to Dakota City Friday to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Walter Miller.

Mrs. John Lindberg left Saturday for Omaha for a two week's visit with friends. She has been spending the past six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Donelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mathieson attended the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's fortieth wedding anniversary at Blair, Wednesday. Mrs. Anderson is a sister of Mr. Mathieson.

Mrs. M. A. Paul entertained a half dozen friends Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lizzie Hyspe. A pleasant afternoon was spent in social visiting. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. F. H. Krakow and daughter, Fern, were guests at the Frank Utecht home the latter part of the week, leaving Saturday evening for Wayne for a short visit with her parents.

Wm. Harrison and Miss Blanche and Miss Carrie Atkinson went to Sioux City Friday to see Mrs. Harrison, who is in St. Joseph hospital. Miss Atkinson left Saturday for Minneapolis.

The families of Ardur Johnson, Ben Weaver, Guy and Leo Dye left Monday for Garvin, Minn., where they have rented farms for the coming year. Oscar Anderson and family went to Ceresco to make their future home.

R. H. Mathewson departed Wednesday for a month's vacation in Tarpon Springs, Florida. He will be the guest of D. Mathewson of Norfolk and C. P. Mathewson of Walthill. He expects to return by way of Washington.

Mrs. Caroline Lager was surprised at the home of Mrs. A. L. Holmberg Friday afternoon when forty-six ladies gathered there to wish her well in her new home near Esmond, S. Dak. She was presented with a set of silver knives and spoons and a purse of money.

About a dozen neighbors and friends took possession of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Tuesday evening while they were down town, the occasion being Mrs. Fleetwood's birthday. An enjoyable evening was spent in playing games and partaking of a two-course luncheon prepared by the guests. The guests of honor were presented with a pretty cut glass bowl.

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Oats	48c
Corn new	80c
Barley	45c
Spring wheat	1.21
Wheat	1.22
Eggs	20c
Butter	25c
Hogs	6.10
Fat Cattle	61.50 @ 67.50

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, Wednesday at high noon occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mabel Irene and Mr. Elmer Henry. To the strains of Lohengrins wedding march the bride descended the stairs on the arm of her father and was met at the altar by the groom. Rev. Kraft officiated using the impressive Lutheran ceremony. The guests then found places at a long table beautifully decorated with pink roses and smilax festoons, and partook of a bountiful four-course wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Henry left on the three o'clock train for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home at the Henry Clothing Co.

Carroll Items

(From the Index)

Frank James is out, after a round with pneumonia.

L. A. Mason is moving from near Carroll to his farm near Wakefield.

Roy Olson loaded two cars here Monday and moved his family and belongings to Whiting, Iowa. Bob Eddie will occupy the place vacated by Mr. Olson.

Mrs. H. W. Edwards, Miss Hazel James and Clark George were the ones taking the examination at Wayne last Saturday for the position of postmaster here.

The Methodist Sunday school board held a meeting Tuesday evening and decided on an Easter program. They voted to order new song books for the primary department.

The Carroll Tennis Club will hold a meeting in the Citizens State Bank next Tuesday evening for the purpose of outlining the work for the coming playing season. The club now has a membership of about twenty.

A committee of the library board met Monday evening in the public library and spent a couple of hours selecting new books. They expect soon to make out an order for a large number as they have something like \$90 to invest.

The electric light proposition for Carroll is being brought to a head and the board expect to have the franchise ready for publication next week. The board have taken a day or two look into the proposition submitted, after which it is hoped everything can be arranged satisfactory to all.

Mr. Wineland received word yesterday telling him of the death of his sister, Mrs. Ropp, at Bismark, South Dakota at nine o'clock Sunday evening, February 21. Mr. and Mrs. Ropp will be remembered by old residents here, as they lived on a farm two miles west of Carroll about sixteen years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Rees left Monday morning for Lincoln to attend the wedding of their son, William, who was married Tuesday to Miss Adeline Wheeler, a resident of Lincoln. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of near relatives. Mr. Rees and his bride were members of the graduating class at the State Farm last spring. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Rees, and is a bright, intelligent young man, possessing a strong character for all things morally. The bride is unknown to us, but we have no doubt but that she is, in every way, worthy of the one she has chosen as a life companion. After the marriage the couple left for Des Moines on a short honeymoon trip, at the conclusion of which, they will be at home on a farm four miles west and one-half north of Carroll.

The dedicatory services for the new school house were held last Friday afternoon and patrons visited the school in large numbers. The program was good. Fitting remarks were made at different intervals by Principal Gomer A. Jones, who, together with other members of the faculty did their best toward entertaining the visitors, all of whom, expressed themselves as being well pleased with the new building and the entertainment prepared by members of the teaching force and the school in general. The new building is a credit to the architect, to the contractor, to the school board, to the school district and to school work in general. Cooperation between parent and teacher, and in some instances, the pupil may be drawn into the spirit of co-operation, and parent, teacher and pupil will thereby gain a higher standard of success. Carroll has a public school building of which she is justly proud.

Advised Letter List

Letters—Karyll Betts, Will Eddit, Wm. Hable, Bruce Hill, Lloyd Miller.
 C. A. BERRY, P. M.

Northwest of Town

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley spent Sunday at the Art Halliday home. A. E. Williams and wife this week moved to their new home near Waterbury.

The ladies of the H. H. S. and their husbands meet today (Thursday) with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton of Hoskins are visiting this week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Miss Grace Nettleton and Miss Mabel Johnson, who are attending school in Wayne, visited Saturday at the Oscar Johnson and Andrew Stamm homes.

There will be a box social in District No. 48 school house Friday evening, March 5th. A good program has been provided for. Miss Bertha Hofeldt is the teacher.

Chas. Shurtlief and family left Sunday for Walthill, where they will make their home for the coming year. John Lyngen is moving to the place vacated by Mr. Shurtlief.

A large party of friends and neighbors very pleasantly surprised Jens Andersen last Friday night, and reminded him that his birthday was near at hand. Music and games made the time pass almost too quickly. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Hunter Precinct

Charles Lessman shipped hogs Tuesday.

It is reported that Herbert Lessman is in Omaha.

Mrs. John Olson called on Mrs. Elmer Olson Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Florence Rubeck spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Harry Robinson called at the home of John Munson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Soderberg entertained company for dinner last Sunday.

Fred Larson and family moved to Wakefield last Monday. They moved into the residence that Mr. Larson purchased from John Tell.

Oscar Anderson and family left for their new home at Ceresco, last Monday. Their many friends will be sure to miss them, but all will send their best wishes with them that good fortune may attend them where they go.

Fred Soderberg was the victim of a surprise Wednesday evening last week. A large crowd of young people came arrayed for a hard time party. The evening was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served, and at a late hour the guests left declaring the party a great success.

Monday was a very busy day for many in this district, so many changing their places of residence. Lindstadts from south of Wakefield have moved on the Charles Johnson farm; Eimer Beckenhauer has moved on the Britton farm; Gust Fleetwood moved to the Lager farm; Eric Johnson has moved on the Lundberg farm and George Hanson moved on the Oscar Anderson farm. This makes the greatest change this neighborhood has had for years.

Winside Notes

(From the Tribune)

Dr. V. C. Siman has been appointed camp physician of the W. of W. No. 292, by head officials of the order.

Mrs. A. W. Waddell, daughter Agnes and son Merl went to Norfolk yesterday. They will spend a few days there before leaving for their new home near Merriman.

Dr. J. G. Neely, who has been unable to care for his practice, owing to the operation he underwent some time ago, is now able to look after his own practice and make short drives.

Roy Carter arrived this morning from Laurel. He will take up the position at the I. O. Brown grocery store after March 1st, made by the resignation of Roy Reed, who expects to attend summer school this season at Wayne.

"Casey Jones," foreman of the section crew at Hoskins, lost his hand car Friday afternoon when he 2:45 freight overtook the crew just east of Hoskins. The men had only time to jump for their lives, and they did so, leaving the car to meet its fate.

The local K. of P. gave a special farewell party to their honored member, C. W. Waddell, on Monday evening. Mr. Waddell took the 4th degree on that night, and at the conclusion of the regular work they gave a banquet in his honor. He was presented with a beautiful pearl handle emblem pocket-knife, in remembrance of the occasion.

Last Friday evening about twenty friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Neary decided to give them a surprise party, it being their second wedding anniversary.

The guests came with well-filled baskets and spent an enjoyable evening in music and games. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Neary many happy returns of the day.

The business men's meetings held Thursday and Friday nights failed to meet up with the expectations of those present. The purpose of the meeting was laid before the business men by Attorney H. E. Siman, who explained the details in full. While all were in favor of the purpose of the advertising club, and each being willing to do what ever the others agreed upon, they were unable to organize the club. The object of the meeting was for each merchant to join in one big advertisement each month and make it a booster reading day for Winside.

Word From Over the Water

Weldon F. Crossland, who is a Wayne boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crossland, who is now in England attending Oxford university, on a Rhodes scholarship which he won in addition to working his way through college here with but little aid, writes a letter, synopsis of which appeared in the State Journal, February 25th, from which we quote the following:

Weldon F. Crossland is one of the many American students who have spent their winter vacations doing Y. M. C. A. work in the military camps of England. Mr. Crossland, while on duty, was six miles from Scarborough at the time of the German bombardment. At another time he was fifteen miles from a Zeppelin attack. The Nebraskan writes that he feels no danger in England and especially since most of the Zeppelin fleet has been destroyed. However, he says, of late he has ceased making frequent journeys to the eastern coast of the islands.

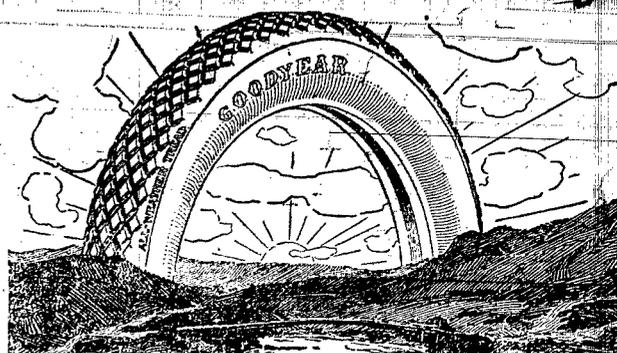
The Y. M. C. A. workers serve in the British army as second lieutenants. The experience is novel, for the men, many of whom are Americans, do not compromise their neutrality by being in his majesty's service nor do they incur the slightest risk.

The unusual army service was made possible by the enterprise of the association board of control in securing at the beginning of the war permission to place in many of the camps rest rooms, either tents or huts, for the benefit of members, and for service as a social center to the camp as a whole. The experiment was so successful that after an inspection by several members or parliament and of the British cabinet, it was determined to make the venture a special arm of the army service to accompany the army wherever it goes.

The Y. M. C. A. officials have not been slow to improve this opportunity. They have placed temporary marquees in practically every camp in England, and these are being superseded as rapidly as funds allow; by permanent frame buildings with kitchen, sleeping apartments for the staff, and all the equipment necessary for effective work.

This tent or building, usually sixty by forty feet, is without doubt the social center of the camp. Non-members as well as members are welcome to all the comforts and privileges of the place, an arrangement which precludes the possibility of the association becoming a select club. Magazines and newspapers, writing tables with free paper and envelopes, games of chess, checkers and dominoes are provided for the "Tommys" while off duty. Especially attractive to many of the soldier-musicians is the piano, which utters the most impossible combinations of harmony and discord in struggling through such classics as "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," and imported lyrics like "On the Mississippi." The luxury of a phonograph adds to the general effect. A miniature postoffice, operated by the staff, does a thriving business in stamps, money orders and in receiving letters to be mailed. Perhaps the most popular and busy part of the whole establishment is the commissary department, a counter at one end of the tent, where soft drinks, cake, candy, cookies, tobacco and hot coffee are served at a minimum charge, usually two cents.

There is no idea of profit in selling to the soldiers. The association is happy if the receipts cover the expenditures, as is not often the case. The loss is looked upon as an investment, which will be returned with interest after the war. The proposition would be much less of a financial success were it not that the services of all the helpers except those of the camp leader and the cook are entirely voluntary and gratis. Most of the workers take their annual vacation in this way, their railway expenses being paid to the camp and return. Their first duty is to make friends with the soldiers and to show them by serving them what the Y. M. C.



Fortified Tires Now in the Light

The supreme test of a tire is to hold top place—the place in the sun—and for years. Goodyear tires have done that. Long they have led, both in sales and prestige.

Men expect much of the top-place tire. They look for a super-tire in it. Any seeming fault, due to mishap or misuse, becomes a defect in this glare.

But Goodyear Fortified Tires, after years in this light, hold higher place than ever. Last year men bought 1,479,883 Goodyears of the pleasure-car type alone. That's about one tire for every car in use.

Isn't best average service, as proved by Goodyear supremacy, the right way to judge a tire?

Lower Prices

On February 1 Goodyear made the third big price reduction in two years. The three total 45%.

Yet the tires are constantly bettered. In five costly ways—each exclusive to Goodyear—our Fortified Tires excel any other tire built. And each is a great trouble-saver.

They mean for you tire content. They mean most for your money, because of our matchless output. For your own sake, try them. The following Goodyear Service Stations will supply you:



Who Is Wrong?

Is it the Goodyear user, whose choice is confirmed by some 400,000 others? Or is it the man who still assumes that another tire is better?

Goodyear Service Stations--Tires in Stock

Boehmer Imp. Co.
 Francis Bros.
 W. T. Thomas

Hoskins
 Carroll
 Carroll

A. stands for. Other duties are those of catering to them eight or nine hours a day, sweeping, filling the lamps and keeping the place presentable and always ready for inspection.

The good work which the Y. M. C. A. is doing cannot be overestimated. Many of the men before leaving camp for the front have been profuse in their thanks for the comforts which they had enjoyed. They are exceedingly appreciative of anything and everything that is done for them. As a rule they are good, clean fellows. Many in the army medical corps are college men, who would have no place of entertainment and no social life except what the saloon offers, were it not for the Y. M. C. A. Concerts and elocution entertainments are bi-weekly events which are anticipated with much pleasure, sometimes given by an obliging traveling company, often by the soldiers themselves. The officers are frequent attendants at these affairs. It is not difficult to become intimate with the "Tommy", who derives an inordinate pleasure from mimicking the American pronunciation and the nasal twang, which one acquires with a cold, and from a frequent repetition of the most amusing expression "I guess."

Although there are inconveniences such as wading about in the mud, being drenched by the continual rains and sleeping between damp blankets, all the Oxford men are enthusiastic over the work. Many will spend their spring vacation with the army while some will go to France.

Breathless days in Nebraska after Thursday noon. If congress adjourns with no patronage peace established between Senator Hitchcock and the president, the president is expected to be passing out recess appointments to Bryan democrats in Nebraska. Republican holdovers have a right to be nervous. The land office appointments are supposed to have been agreed to, and will be made the minute the dam breaks. A possible exception is the Valentine office. There protests have been made against the proposed appointment of Jas. C. Quigley as register, based on his alleged relationship with cattle interests bent on acquiring control of government land. Senator Hitchcock placed himself so far without the political pale by his shipping bill course that he can expect little grace after the adjournment.—State Journal.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

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

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

FOR SALE—A six octave A. B. Chase organ in good repair. See Mrs. J. H. Boyce.—adv. 8-2.

FOR SALE—A good workhorse, also some Duroc Jersey tall shoats. J. L. Payne, Phone Black 289.—adv. 9-1f.

FOR SALE—Span of young mares. For particulars see or phone John Vennerburg, 21-424.—adv. 8-2.

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

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

FOR SALE—A large Clark Jewel Gasoline Range, 5-burner, self-generator, as good as new and guaranteed to be in first-class condition. If you want to know what a bargain really is, come and see it. I. C. Trumbauer, phone Red 116.—adv.

S. C. White Leghorns

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

Short Horns For Sale.

I have a number of good Short Horn Bulls for sale, from seven months to two years old. Come and see them if you are wanting a thoroughbred animal.—Adv. C. B. THOMPSON.

Some Good Thoroughbreds.

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

Cane Seed For Sale

I have a quantity of good last season crop of cane seed for sale at my place near Carroll. Also choice timothy and alfalfa seed. If in need see me for prices.—adv. AUGUST LOBERG, Carroll, Nebr. 9-tf.

Polled Durham For Sale

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

Regular meeting of library board Tuesday evening.