

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, MARCH 18, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Big Doings at Chess Club

Mr. Marshall, champion chess player of North America, a place he has held for seven years, and one of the seven best chess players in the world was in Wayne Saturday, March 13th, and gave us some wonderful exhibitions in the royal game. He was on his return trip from a tour of the United States. In the afternoon session 13 different games were going at the same time, Mr. Marshall winning all games but one which was won by the champion boy chess player of Northeast Nebraska, Mr. Cooper Ellis, a high school student. At the evening session, Mr. Marshall played a game from memory against several good players and seemed to have the entire game as plainly before him as if he could see the King he soon checkmated. He also played 19 games at one time winning all he played. Mr. Marshall has the record for playing 92 games of chess at one time winning 72, making 12 draw games and losing 4.

Mr. Marshall is not only a champion chess player but ranks nearly that high as a man as he is a gentleman that to meet is a pleasure, and we were proud to have him with us and to do as well as Omaha did—to win one game from him.

Several months ago a number of men who love the game of chess because it is such a good, clean, honest game where merit will win, met and organized a chess club, which has been an inspiration to the lovers of the game, and made pleasant and profitable entertainment for many an hour. The club now has an active membership of more than 20, and they meet regularly Tuesday evenings at the library. The visit of this noted player will add new zest to the club, and the fact that one member of the club was sufficient master of the game to win from this champion shows that the members have not been studying the game in vain.

The City Caucus

The voters are called to meet Friday evening of this week to place in nomination candidates for the different offices, and if it is to be this year as it has been for several seasons past, all who are interested in the city government, (and every voter should be), should be present to see that the best possible candidates are named.

The Democrat would like to see more than one nominee named for the different offices to be filled or else have it understood that the new officers are to be named Friday evening, and forego the form of an election. But with but one candidate named for an office the election lacks the incentive to go to vote. There are those who cannot attend the caucus, and there are those who will not get their choice named at the caucus, but who will have to vote for the nominees or not go to the polls. At any rate, if you wish to be sure of having a hand in naming a city officer you had better be at the caucus tomorrow evening.

Death of John G. Schuster

Late Monday evening, March 15, 1915, death came to relieve the suffering of John Gottlieb Schuster of this city, after 18 months of failing health of kidney and heart trouble. He was born in Teurth, Bavaria, Germany, December 5, 1841, and attained the age of 73 years, 3 months, and 10 days, December 7, 1868, he and Eabeta Biegler were united in marriage, and six years later they crossed the water to America, and located at Wayne, which has since been their home. He is survived by his wife who has faithfully ministered to him during his months of sickness, and their nephew, John Bingold who came to America with them when but a small lad and has since made his home with them.

The funeral is held from the home this afternoon, conducted by Rev. Rudolph Moehring of the German Lutheran church, and burial will be in the Wayne cemetery.

Mrs. Henry Clayball Dead

Mrs. Henry Clayball, for many years a resident of this county, died at a hospital at Sioux City this week following an operation and was buried there. Mrs. Steadman and Miss Mabel Gundersleeve, relatives, went from here to attend the funeral. We have not been able to learn other particulars.

The W. C. T. U. Contest at Carroll

Last Friday evening at Carroll Baptist church a large audience gathered to listen to a series of essays written by the pupils of the Carroll schools on temperance subjects, the pupils competing for prizes offered for the best essays by the different grades. The prize winning essays were read by their authors, and were most excellent papers on the subjects assigned.

Superintendent Gomer Jones presided, and opened the meeting with a short temperance talk. A short program of song and recitation was also given.

The following were winners of the prizes, each receiving a handsome star-shaped gold pin, on which the initials of the winner were engraved.

The 8th grade subject was "Harm in a Moderate Use of Alcohol," and the winner was Miss Fern McBride.

The 9th grade subject, "The Value of Total Abstinence to a Life," was won by Hazel Woods.

Mima Morris won the 10th grade essay on "Alcohol and Tobacco."

The 11th grade winner was Beatrice Cobb, and the subject was "Alcohol and Insanity."

The 12th grade subject was Alcohol and Crime and the winner was Miss Gladys Francis.

Miss Pearl Sewell, the county superintendent was present, and it was her good fortune to be asked to distribute the prizes, which she did with a few fitting remarks.

Real Estate Transfers

For the week ending March 13th, as reported by Burrett W. Wright, bonded abstractor.

William H. Hughes and wife to Elmer Fisher, and Purl Fisher, sw $\frac{1}{2}$, 7-26-2, \$1,960.00.

Anna Conley and husband to Mandana Conley lots 4-5-6, block 6, east addition to Wayne, Nebraska, \$1.00.

John W. Conley and wife to Mandana Conley, lots 4-5-6, block 6, east addition to Wayne, Nebraska, \$1.00.

Minnie Williams and husband and John A. Wright and wife to Louis Lanzenberg, w $\frac{1}{2}$ of sw $\frac{1}{4}$ and e $\frac{1}{2}$ of sw $\frac{1}{4}$, section 20-25-2, \$18,400.00.

William F. Schultz to John A. Wright and Minnie Williams, sw $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 20-25-2, \$20,400.00.

Catherine I. McIntyre and husband to J. A. Guttery, south 75 feet of lot 22 in block 4, original Winside, Nebraska, \$750.00.

J. A. Guttery (single) to Catherine I. McIntyre, w 1 ft. of s $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 19, and s $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 20 in block 4, original Winside, Nebraska, \$300.

Amos Laase and wife to C. A. Grothe, lot 9, Taylor's addition to Wayne, \$3,000.00.

Horace W. Theobald (Executor of estate of Matilda A. Martin, deceased) to Eli M. Laughlin and wife, e $\frac{1}{2}$ of sw $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 22-26-4, \$5,600.00.

Weston D. Hughes and wife to Gilbert E. French, s $\frac{1}{2}$ of nw $\frac{1}{4}$, section 17-25-2, \$10,000.00.

Gun Club Shoot

Wednesday the members of the Wayne Gun Club went out to shoot clay birds in a contest for a cup offered by Fred Gilbert, the world champion as an incentive to gun clubs in all parts of the country. This was a handicap shoot, and the averages of last season shoot are the basis from which the score is being figured, so it is not yet known who won the cup offered at Wayne, and the Dupont people will be asked to give verdict.

One of the noted events of the day was the shooting of Harold Weber, the youngest member of the club, who broke 25 birds straight. Prof. Wiley also made the same record. Below is the score:

Wiley	88
Morgan	85
Fisher	83
Walter Weber	80
Perdue	78
Gilman Weber	74
Pile	65
Fleetwood	63
Meister	58
Von Seggern	55
Kemp	45

Reward! Come in and try our Meritol cough remedy, and be rewarded with satisfactory results. The Model Pharmacy.—adv.

Better be safe than sorry. Order that Easter suit at Morgan's Toggery now.—adv.

School Notes

The annual Northeast Nebraska Teachers' association will be held at Norfolk Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27. School will be dismissed Thursday evening that Wayne teachers may attend. Mrs. M. A. Phillips will appear on the program in the English and history section Friday afternoon. The declamatory contest will be held Thursday evening. Warda Rándol will represent the Wayne high school.

Professor Knox of the School of Expression, Lincoln, will give an entertainment at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening, March 24, proceeds to be used to clear a deficit in the high school athletic fund.

The high school girls' council has planned for a social evening for the girls at the high school parlors this evening. A representative of each of the "Womens' Study Clubs of the city has been invited to be present and address the girls on some problem of girls' interest and welfare. Refreshments will be served and music and other entertainments provided.

The last basket ball game of the season will be played on the home floor tomorrow evening, between the Wayne and Randolph teams. This promises to be one of the most interesting games of the year. Wayne boys have won every game this year and hope to close the year with a perfect record.

The industrial department for the Wayne schools will take an exhibition of work to Norfolk, where it will be displayed during the teachers association.

Quarterly examinations have been concluded this week and report cards will be issued next week.

Professor C. H. Bright of the state normal addressed the high school Friday morning on the life story of John B. Stetson from which he drew the lesson of the value of perseverance and initiative. Mr. Bright is always a welcome visitor at the high school.

Rev. Mr. Waldo and Rev. Mr. Deal visited the high school Thursday morning. The former made a very interesting address on the subject "Growth." The latter delighted the school by singing two gospel hymns.

In the first grade the children are reading their fifth book. In their busy work they are making a blackboard border of overall boys.

Nearly all pupils in the second grade have finished their first woven rugs. Their work in drawing consists of water color sketches of the March hare.

Lulu Henegar is a new pupil in the third grade.

The fourth grade pupils have finished the weaving of reed baskets. Lloyd Sylvanus is a new pupil in this grade.

The fifth grade pupils have cabbage plants up and tomato seeds sprouted. The plants will be transplanted to school gardens on a lot secured for the purpose.

The sixth grade recently received a letter from John Marsteller and will answer it. The pupils of this grade have finished weaving mats and begun on baskets.

Recent visitors were Mrs. George Fortner, Mrs. Van Bradford, Mrs. R. W. Ley, Mrs. Harvey Miner, Mrs. William Hoguewood, and Mrs. Carrie Cox.

Death of John W. Jennings

W. L. Fisher and J. W. Souders have received news of the death of their brother-in-law, John Wesley Jennings, which occurred at his late home near Buffington, Ohio, February 19, 1915, in the 45th year of his life. From the account of his life in the Buffington News, we learn that he was a native of Ohio, being born in Allen county September 7, 1870. At the age of 18 years he came to Nebraska, and in 1898 was united in marriage with Miss Nettie Souders, who survives him. Wayne was his home until 1906 when he returned to Ohio. While here he won many friends, was a prominent member of the Methodist church, and a loyal citizen. His death came as relief from a bed of pain and suffering, he having been ill since last July. His many Wayne friends will regret to learn of his death and extend sympathy to the lonely wife, for they had no children, although two adopted sons had found a shelter at their home.

Social Notes

The Minerva club met with Mrs. U. S. Conn Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Ley as leader of the lesson—chapter XIV—from Ross' Social Psychology. The club plan was for a social afternoon and the hostess entered into the scheme in a most interesting and unique manner. At 3:45 o'clock the ladies were invited to visit the manual training department of the state normal school, where many pieces of beautiful wood work are on exhibition. Miss Piper then showed the ladies through Terrace hall. From there the crowd repaired to the new administration building, now nearing completion which is a source of great pride to this community. Next in order was a visit to the school kitchen which is equipped with modern utensils. Then came supper at the dormitory which was ample and partaken of with a keen relish. After supper Miss Beechel entertained the ladies by an exhibition with her class of girls in Folk dancing. The Minerva women were all asked to join in the grand march. Showers of expression of appreciation for the royal good time were heaped upon the hostess as the guests departed.

There were two showers in Wayne last Saturday afternoon and evening, and both were given in honor of Miss Lucile Seace, who went to Fremont Tuesday, and Wednesday became the wife of Mr. Jas. A. Fegley. One shower was given by Mrs. Homer Seace in honor of the approaching marriage of her sister-in-law at their home in this city, and was attended by many of her young lady friends. The second shower was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ellis, their daughter, Miss Josie acting as hostess. A happy evening was passed, and many beautiful and useful presents were bestowed upon the guest of honor. The wedding took place at Fremont, Wednesday the 17th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hughes. The bride grew to womanhood here and has many friends to wish her joy. The groom also has many friends here. He is foreman of the telephone linemen of this part of the state and was with the company force when the present system was installed at Wayne three years ago. We have not learned where their home is to be.

Mesdames Morris and Jones entertained the members of the U. D. Club and their husbands at a "Hard Time Party" Monday evening. Much merriment was afforded to all, as each guest arrived. After having partaken of very light refreshments, consisting of soda crackers and aqua pura the hostesses announced that all get in readiness to go to the home of Mrs. Harry Jones, but instead the party were led to the "Crystal", consented to enter and a very enjoyable hour was spent in seeing "The Million Dollar Mystery," at the conclusion of which the guests were escorted to the home of Mrs. Harry Jones, where a delicious two-course luncheon was served. Prizes for the best makeups was awarded to Mrs. John Hufford, and Harry Craven.

Mrs. Ed. Johnson was hostess Monday afternoon to the Monday club and a few invited guests. Mrs. Heckert read a paper on Dickens' Child's Character. Mrs. Hahn read a paper on how to select our reading. In honor of her mother's, Mrs. Fleetwood, birthday, the hostess served an elaborate three-course luncheon in St. Patrick's style. The birthday cake was covered with little green candles. Miss Baker from Carroll, Misses Helen Main and Izeta Johnson assisted in serving. Mrs. Johnson and daughter Izeta sang several selections. The club presented Mrs. Fleetwood with a souvenir spoon.

The N. M. N. S. was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ley and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Theobald at the home of the former. The house was decorated in white and green, everything in keeping with St. Patrick's day. The color scheme was carried out in the dainty refreshments. Several invited guests were present and the evening was spent socially and with cards.

The O. N. T. club met with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing "500". The St. Patrick's day was observed in score cards

and refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McClure and Dr. and Mrs. Erskine were guests. The club will meet next week with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beaman.

There was a pleasant party of relatives and neighbors at the home of R. H. Hansen and wife Wednesday evening, in honor of the lady's birthday. At the close of a social evening substantial refreshments were served, and there were many wishes of long life and happy years for the host.

Monday evening L. A. Kiplinger was host to a sleighride party of which he was a member, and which terminated at the Kiplinger home where a social hour was passed and choice refreshments were served. A dozen or more of the young people were the guests.

The Juvenile music club met with Mrs. J. T. House Saturday afternoon. Interesting facts concerning the life of Bach were given by Elorse Miner and others in response to roll call, after which a program of violin and piano music was indulged in.

The Young Ladies Bible Circle met Saturday evening with Mrs. Beckenhauer. The attendance was good. Rev. Richardson and Prof. Deal visited the circle and gave some very interesting talks. The circle meets next week with Miss Ella Benshoof.

Mrs. Shultheis, Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Fanske will serve a 6:30 dinner to the Early Hour Club this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fanske. The evening will be spent in playing "500".

Notice

A caucus of the citizens of Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at the city hall in said city on the 19th day of March, 1915, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of mayor, city clerk, treasurer, city engineer, and two members of board of education; and ward caucuses of the first, second and third wards of said city will be held at the same time and place for the purpose of nominating a candidate for councilman from each of said wards, which said candidates so nominated will be voted on at the annual election of said city to be held on the 6th day of April, 1915.

W. D. Redmond, Chairman.
L. A. Kiplinger, Secretary.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership

We will dissolve partnership, on April 1st, 1915. All persons knowing themselves indebted to us will please call at our office and make satisfactory arrangements for payment of their account.—adv.—10-3.
DRS. ZOLL & HESS.

New and complete line of Children's shoes. Every pair guaranteed. Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

Entertains Acme Club

Monday evening the "Acme" band found the latch-string out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Wilson, the members from all sections of the town being drawn there by the rays of the lanterns outside the door.

Within the house all was warmth and cheer, the rooms wonderfully decorated with green paper and brilliantly illuminated with lamps and candles.

As each member arrived much praise and admiration was bestowed upon the costumes although it was truly pitiful to see how hard some had worked to bedeck themselves in festal array to do honor to the patron saint of "Old Ireland". Some of the motley company had but recently come over as their brogue was very pronounced. Others looked as if they had tramped many miles in search of food and shelter.

At seven o'clock the guests were asked to sit down to the boards groaning with good things to eat; Father and Mother O'Flanagan and family finding places in one room, while the O'Flaherty connections were seated in the other.

The tables were resplendent with case knives and forks, wooden plates, very choice syrup pitchers and many dishes, relics of bygone days. The service was perfect. Considering the number of times each one went to the water bucket to refill their tin drinking cup, it is a good thing that the "selectmen" of the town had thoughtfully provided a new water tank, for the old one couldn't have supplied the demand.

After the women had enjoyed stick candy and the men their clay pipes, the rest of the evening was spent in fun and frolic, interspersed with music.

Mrs. Mines won the prize for the best work in "feeding the pig" and Mr. Mines proved to be the expert left-handed cork thrower.

As every one thought they looked so handsome photographer Owen was called in to take a picture which may be worthy to hang in "the hall of fame" in Wayne's new memorial building.

After a late hour the guests departed all agreeing they had had an "Acme" time.

Those who assisted Mrs. Wilson in providing a feast and entertainment in such hard times were Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Ingham, Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Weber.

Leslie Welch was home from Kansas City Tuesday, coming up from Lincoln where he came to attend and act as one of the speakers at a banquet given Saturday evening by one of the societies of the university of which he was a member. Wednesday he went on to Neligh to visit his father, who is holding court there, before returning to his work at Kansas City.

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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.

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Jones' Bookstore

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Buell was a Sioux City visitor Friday.

Miss Mary Shannon spent Saturday at Sioux City.

Call H. J. Luders to do your carpenter work.—adv. 10-4.

C. H. Bright and wife visited his mother at Winside Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Madden was at Omaha the first of the week.

J. H. Foster and daughter, Nita were visitors at Omaha Monday.

Ed I. Ellis was at Sioux City last week visiting friends and relatives.

Wm. Jacobsen and his mother were visitors at Bloomfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaertner were visitors at Sioux City Saturday.

Robert Jones went to Carroll Monday to look after his farm near that place.

Mrs. Robert Skiles is reported on the sick list, having been ill for the past two weeks.

Miss Clara Lidtke was at Sioux City Saturday and Sunday, visiting at the Kruger home.

Assessor Carter and wife were here from Winside Saturday spending the day with friends.

Madison is to have a chautauqua this year, and have contracted with the Midland for their talent.

Chas. Pfeil and his daughters, Miss Mary and Mrs. Wm. Sydow were Sioux City visitors Monday.

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. 11.

The republicans of Madison are grooming representative James Nichols of that place for the congressional race against the democratic nominee next year.

Herman Mildner was a Sioux City visitor Tuesday.

J. T. Bressler was here from Lincoln the first of the week looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright went to Beemer Saturday to visit a time at the home of their son there.

Thomas Shannon returned to Sioux City Saturday after a visit with his sons here and at Carroll.

Mrs. C. A. Samuelson was here from Wakefield Monday visiting at the home of R. A. Clark and wife.

Miss Vida Johnson of Wakefield was a guest for several days at the home of her friend, Mrs. Carl Benson.

Mrs. H. McMullen and Misses Ella Beard and Nell Juhlin made a party to visit Sioux City Saturday.

Cecil Matthews of the Riverton Review is favoring Dan V. Stephens as a candidate for the United States senate.

Miss Hattie Broscheit went to Lincoln the first of the week to be absent for some time visiting with relatives there.

Mrs. Art Auker from the neighborhood southwest of Wayne, went to Sioux City Friday to have some eye trouble adjusted.

The automobile manufacturers are among the people anxious to have the railroads allowed to raise their passenger rate.

Valentine Smith of Madison was here last week visiting at the home of his uncle, Wm. Goldsmith. He returned home Sunday.

The ground hog will go on record this time as demanding and taking the first, last and every minute of his proverbial six weeks.

According to the Bradstreet report, bad weather and bad roads are responsible in part at least for the slow condition of trade.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller died at their home at Tarrytown, New York, Friday the 12th after more than 50 years of wedded life.

Herbert Riggs, who formerly worked for F. R. Dean, stopped here to visit him a few days while returning from a trip to California.

This is the sugar season back in the land of hard maple trees and deep snows. We have had the snow here this year but no sugar trees.

The Madison schools moved into their elegant new school building last week, and pupils and teachers are now safely and comfortably housed.

Mrs. C. O. Larson and daughter who have been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Burg accompanied that lady to Sioux City Saturday.

Mrs. M. T. Munsinger was called to Malvern, Iowa, Friday by word of the serious sickness of her brother-in-law, who is suffering from inflammatory rheumatism.

C. W. Keim from Lincoln was here several days last week visiting at the home of his uncle, D. S. McVicker. He contemplates locating at Wayne, but has not yet decided.

Mrs. Abbott was a Sioux City visitor Saturday. She was accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Kern of Crawford, who has been visiting her here, and Miss Della Abbott.

E. F. Prince of Madison who is 89 years of age was out on the roof last week shoveling snow—and over exerted himself so that he fainted, but rallied later, and may live to shovel snow again.

Aug. Samuelson and wife were over from Wakefield the first of the week, guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. A. Clark. Mr. Samuelson returned home Monday, the wife remaining for a longer visit.

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.

Mrs. Sohren and children left the last of the week to go to their new home at Randolph, where they have purchased a farm. They visited a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lilli, while their goods were being sent to their new home.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wat Williams, who have been here since the last of February visiting friends and looking after business matters, left for their Minnesota home Tuesday morning. They are planning to visit California and view the expositions a little later in the season.

Mrs. Gaily was here from Elgin last week, visiting her parents, E. A. Surber and wife, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Irene Snell and family from Carroll returned last week from a visit at Orchard, where they were storm bound for quite a long time and unable to return home when they had planned. She said the people there had but one or two mails in four weeks out in the country.

A week without sunshine in this corner of Nebraska is a new experience to the oldest settler—for there is no record that it ever before happened, but from Monday, March 8, 1915, until Monday the 15th the sun hid its shining face. May it be long before it happens again.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Carsters from Charter Oak, Iowa, returned home Tuesday, following a visit at the home of the lady's brother and sister, Mr. and Miss Linke. Mr. Carsters reports that they have less snow at his home than here, much of their moisture coming as rain instead of snow.

J. M. Roberts, who moved to Wayne the first of the month has decided not to remain in the town this summer. Opportunity came to rent the Herb Worth place of 240 acres northeast of town and he has closed a deal for that place the coming season. We are glad he is not moving far, for he is an enterprising citizen.

J. M. Roberts received three Poland China brood sows last week which he purchased from the Pfander herd at Clarinda, Iowa. Mr. Pfander is reputed to have some of the best stock of that breed that is grown. One two-year-old sow purchased by Mr. Roberts weighs over 600 pounds. Messrs. G. & H. Paulsen of Carroll also purchased an animal at the same sale.

The Stanton Picket has called off the dogs of war in their proposed contest, the first prize of which was to be a trip to the exposition in California. Editor Mayfield says that the contest business seems to have had its day, and that contestants do not seem to get into the fight with the vim and vigor that will make it win. Those who had started the work were paid a commission for what they turned in.

Frank Murphy has a letter in the Madison Star-Mail which tells of the virtues of sweet clover for wornout and run down land. It not only enriches the soil but it makes the best of pasture for cattle, hogs and chickens. No cases of bloat need be feared from pasturing sweet clover says another authority. Wayne county has but little of the soil that requires this plant as a necessity, yet it would do a wonderful work on most any of the farms in rotating crops. It thrives well on sandy and gumbo land.

Elsewhere in this issue is an article on Rural Credits which came to the editor for publication. It advocates the use of the present building and loan laws, and says that under these laws and organizations a system of rural credits may be put in operation at once—and it is in fact already in use in some states. One thing is sure, it is up to the men who wish to use their land as credit to better advantage, to devise a plan to do so, for the men who are extending credit cannot be expected to make any move to disturb the present system for the benefit of the borrower.

The farm demonstrators have demonstrated that it is worth while to plant northern grown seed potatoes because they give about 33 percent larger yield. They have also demonstrated that it is more profitable to plant a seed corn that is grown near where it is planted rather than to use a seed from far away. In fact, a difference has been proven of from six to twelve bushels per acre. They have shown that it makes an average increase in the yield of oats of about twelve bushels per acre whether or not the seed is treated for smut before sowing. Seed potatoes should also be treated to prevent scab.

One of the things being demonstrated by the war in Europe is that there can be no coast fortification put up that there is not a way to knock out with the big battle ships—and that there are no big battle ships that some little submarine cannot touch in a tender spot and send to "Davey Jones' Locker"—and that the submarine has its foe that will knock it out, and the air ship is indispensable for war purposes, but that the life of the men in it are in greater danger than the regular soldier. Therefore, it would be the part of wisdom to stop work in that line right now, for it may go on for 1000 years more and still be no nearer the end than it was 1000 years ago. Let's stop and begin on something for the benefit of mankind.

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

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Dempster and Rock Island Gas Engines.

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Emerson Rakes, dump or side delivery.

Dempster Cope winner adjustable Hay Stackers and Sweeps.

Henny Top Buggies and Spring Wagons.

Emerson Top Buggies.

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Yours for fair treatment, at
Wayne's Leading Implement Store
KAY & BICHEL

Working for a better Wisner, the men and boys of that place and community will have a banquet on the evening of the 23d to which all are invited. The plates will cost a dollar each, and they are expecting a full house. One feature that we like is the idea of taking the boys in to help with the plans. It is a wise move that interests the young folks in the betterment of the community. They are the ones to be interested, too, for they naturally have more years of life in which to enjoy any benefits that accrue, and besides they are less apt to leave their home community if they have a work to do there in

upbuilding the place. Wisner is one of the progressive towns of the state, and is surrounded by a rich farm country, where many of the farmers give attention to the growing of pure bred stock. This fact has advertised the community more and better than any other one feature, and the men who have been engaged in that work are public benefactors to a great extent.

At Wisner they contemplate building a new school house for high school of that place. The school board appear to be taking the taxpayers and patrons of the school into their confidence, and at a meeting of the board and citizens

last week Dr. R. H. Morse, secretary of the board, submitted plans and elevations for a building 105x83 feet, containing seven class rooms, a superintendents office, library, laboratories for domestic science and manual training, a gymnasium and assembly room each 75x45. The building, including heating and plumbing is estimated to cost \$38,000. The plans were highly satisfactory to those present, and on motion were adopted and the board was authorized to proceed to submit the proposition to the voters of the district.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Better Biscuits Baked

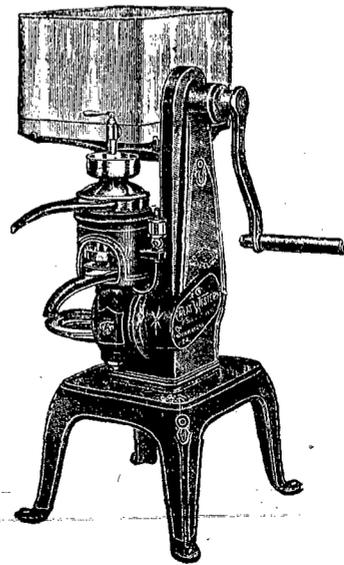
With

You never tasted daintier, lighter, fluffier biscuits than those baked with Calumet. They're always good—delicious. For Calumet insures perfect baking.

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



Make Your Dollars Have More Cents



- Assortment of 100 bolts, best sizes for farm use 75c
- Highest quality outside white house paint, per gallon 1.50
- Second grade outside white house paint, per gallon 1.15
- 100 Chick Old Trusty Brooders 5.50
- Fresh Garden Seeds two packages for 5c
- Cream Separator skimming 180 pounds 17.00
- Cream Separator skimming 300 pounds 29.90
- Cream Separator skimming 550 pounds 45.00
- Cream Separator skimming 900 pounds 59.50

Now listen! These separators are the highest grade machines it is possible to produce at any price. We guarantee them in every particular. See them first before investing in any separator and if you don't think them equal to any machine you ever saw at any price, then don't buy them.

CARHART HARDWARE



A Fair Proposition

These druggists will tell you they could not recommend a more satisfactory remedy for rheumatism than

MERITOL Rheumatism Powders

The manufacturers have so much confidence in this preparation that they authorize it to be sold on a positive guarantee to give you relief or your money will be refunded. This is certainly a fair proposition. Let us explain this remedy to you. Price 50c. For sale by

A. G. Adams
Exclusive Agency

Better Security ...for... Your Papers

HERE is a great advantage in having your important papers securities, etc. not only in a safe but a convenient place. A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX in THIS BANK would be better than to keep them at home and have to carry them back and forth, and running the risk of loss and fire.

State Bank of Wayne

Deposits guaranteed by the Depositor's Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska

Piano Tuner Expert Repairing

I. P. LOWREY

At the G. & B. Store Phone 26

Livery and Feed

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

Siman Goeman
Phone 70

—CALL ON—

Wm. Piepenstock

—FOR—

Harness, Saddles and everything in the Horse Furnishing Line

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

Prices Reasonable

E. & D. H. Gunningham

Nebraska's
Leading
Auctioneers

25 Years Successful Work
See Us For Dates

Wayne - - Nebraska

John S. Lewis, Jr.

Wayne, Nebraska
Breeder of

Short Horn CATTLE

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

Young Bulls For Sale

I. P. Lowrey

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

A Credit System at Hand

The above heading expressed the opinion of H. A. Haymaker of Ohio, as written in the Missouri Valley Farmer. The author of the article thinks the building and loan idea could be extended to make good in the farming communities. To the Democrat it seems that the restrictions thrown about farm loans are needlessly strict. Land is the foundation of all wealth, and why it should not be accepted as security on the best terms of any loan is a question that needs careful consideration, and the farmers are the ones to take the initiative in the matter. Below is his letter:

"With 6,400 live, active, prosperous building and loan institutions scattered all over the United States, with their corps of experienced officers all drilled and trained in the work, with a capital of more than 1 billion dollars, with an army of more than 2,800,000 citizens and members already enlisted in the work—why should it be necessary for American farmers to seek farther for a satisfactory form of mutual credit?"

There are many grave objections to the usual form of mortgage loan now customary in this country. It is the aim and purpose of all rural credit measures to cure these evils. Here are some of the objectionable features these measures are proposing to remedy:

The term of these mortgage loans is too short; usually from three to five years, at the end of which time the entire loan must be paid off or renewed.

Heavy commission or brokerage charges are imposed on the borrower when loans are made or renewed.

The expenses of abstract of title and for drawing papers and recording them are greater than they should be.

Penalties are imposed on borrowers when the loan is repaid before maturity, the usual exaction being interest in full to the end of the year. In many cases the borrower is not permitted to repay the loan until maturity.

These commissions, brokerage charges and expenses are repeated and must be paid again with each extension or renewal of the loan.

The prevailing rate of interest on mortgage loans is too high. These oppressive terms and conditions are unreasonable and indefensible; some of these conditions should be reformed and improved, and others should be wiped out and abolished.

The Door Open For Farmers

The fact should be constantly kept in mind, however, that these objectionable features which make the usual form of mortgage loans so oppressive and burdensome, are not restricted to farm loans, but the city borrower who must mortgage his property and encumber his home faces the same burdensome conditions and must pay the same oppressive charges and expenses. Any remedy which is provided by which the farmer is enabled to organize to procure easier terms of loans should be made broad and comprehensive enough to relieve the burden of the town and city borrower as well as the farmer.

When you compare the vast wealth and business of the Steel Trust with the Farming Interests of America, that corporation looks like a pack of petty pickers. The aggregate wealth of the Steel Trust, every atom of property it possesses, would not suffice to buy last year's crop of corn produced by American farmers, much less any part of their products, or a square foot of the farms themselves.

The difference seen in the attitude of the money market toward the Steel Trust, from what it shows towards the American farmer, is explained by the fact that the steel men have learned the value and practice the art of team work of combination; of co-operation. The door stands wide open for American farmers to walk in and do the same thing, and co-operate together in the same way; and with their overwhelming numbers and infinite resources, become the commanding and controlling factor in American business and governmental affairs. This lesson of co-operation the American farmer must learn for himself, and he must apply it to his business with his own mind and brain. You cannot legislate it into him. If a man has not within himself the elements which spell success, legislation won't prevent his failure. "You can't legislate money into the pocket of an unsuccessful man, and make it stick."

A striking feature found in practically all the land credit bills which have been offered is the extremely rigid restrictions on the purposes for which the money must be expended, when lent by the proposed banks.

In very similar terms, these bills provide that money lent by such banks must be applied either

To complete the purchase of agricultural lands;

To improve and equip such lands for agricultural purposes; or

To pay off and discharge debts secured by mortgage on such lands.

Such narrow and rigid restrictions imply and can be justified only for the reason that the borrower is presumed to be lacking in intelligence and good judgment, and cannot be trusted to use his credit wisely for his own best advantage.

Merchants and brokers, business men and crooks, men of every class come to the window of commercial banks, and if their security is satisfactory, each gets his loan and no questions are asked or restrictions placed on the purposes to which the money is to be applied. A farmer who has acquired sufficient property to entitle him to credit on which to make a loan, must certainly have intelligence sufficient to be trusted to expend wisely and to good advantage the money which he borrows, to secure which he has pledged his home and which he must repay with the result of his toil and sweat.

Let me give you two practical cases which show the cruel results which might easily grow out of this needless restriction.

Some years ago a farmer came to a building association to obtain a loan, saying that he wished to use the money to send his son to an agricultural college, that he might learn to handle the farm by improved methods and along scientific lines. He got the loan. After two years in college the father called the boy home, unable to stand the expense of a full course. He needed the son's help on the farm. The young man consented on condition that he be permitted to utilize and put in practice the knowledge he had gained in his two years' study. He had learned some vital facts about soil chemistry and the mechanics of farming. He told his father that he must spend \$500 in buying the proper fertilizers to enrich the soil and new machines for more economical cultivation and harvesting of the crops. The father demurred. The boy persisted and finally prevailed. The result was that the profits of that year's crops exceeded by \$1,500 any previous year. The lad went back to college and finished his course and is now one of the most prosperous and progressive farmers of his community, and has wonderfully improved the fertility and productiveness of his father's old run down farm.

Another case. The owner of a small but very valuable truck farm came to the building association in great distress, asking for a loan as quickly as possible. His family physician had told him that his wife must go at once to the hospital and submit to a serious surgical operation to save her life. He got the loan. In a few weeks the wife returned to her home and family, restored to health and with renewed strength and hopefulness.

Who shall say that loans made for purposes like these are unwise, unsafe or improper? Had these propositions been put up to a land bank, such as either of the pending bills seeks to create, the cashier must have said to the farmer, "Go back to your son and tell him to dig away in his ignorance. Congress has forbidden us to make a loan to aid in his education." To the distressed husband he must have said, "Go back to the bedside of your dying wife. Congress had decreed that it is unwise and improper to extend credit to you for the purpose of saving her life."

Other Objectionable Features

Another defect which seems to be serious appears in all the pending bills. That is the proposition for the proposed banks to issue debenture bonds with a definite date of maturity.

A bond issue maturing at a certain time must be protected by a sinking fund for its redemption. The accumulating of such a fund must involve the hoarding of money for a long time prior to the date of maturity, and the funds thus hoarded must be idle or practically so, for a long period, which would seriously hamper and embarrass the operation of the institution. It is surprising that the authors of these rural credit bills have overlooked, or failed to realize the importance of this provision for indefinite maturity of the banks' liabilities, which has proved such an important factor in the success of building associations in this country, and in land credit institutions abroad.

Another feature which would

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 made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

seem to defeat the chief object aimed at by this proposed legislation, is the provision in most of the bills which extends the territory in which loans may be made, to the entire state in which the credit bank is located.

One vital factor in the economical and successful operation of an institution of the proposed type must be the personal inspection by responsible officers of the bank, of the securities on which loans are made, backed by their personal familiarity with the local conditions which fix the value of the property on which loans are made. These features of economy and safety cannot exist where loans are made on distant securities. It is urged that at the present time insurance companies, savings banks and trust companies make loans in distant states, and find the business reasonably safe and profitable. That is true; but these institutions secure this safety by means of a most expensive organization, the burden of which falls on the borrowers, and creates many of the expensive and burdensome features which this legislation seeks to wipe out. What is the use of merely changing a system, if the new plan is to be as expensive and cumbersome as the old one?

Our Existing System Overlooked

After studying the land credit system of Europe, and with the example of the American building associations' systems operating on every hand in our country, the authors of these bills have missed the fact and failed to catch and appreciate the mighty truth, that every one of the successful land credit systems on earth is based on co-operation; on the pro rata mutual interest of all its members. The basic idea which runs through all these rural credit bills is to establish a system of institutions, each with a capitalized framework of preferred stockholders, to manage and control the institution, and, in none of them can you find the idea of a mutual co-operative organization like the German Landschaft, which has wrought such miracles of good for Germany, or the American building association system, which in volume and strength is the most gigantic and powerful achievement in co-operation that has ever been wrought out on this planet.

If it is finally determined to bring under federal control and supervision the land credits of our country, we believe a better plan would be to transfer the existing building associations from their present state control to the federal system. If this can be done here are some of the manifest advantages which will be secured:

Quick, Practical Results Certain

Instead of beginning with a new and untried system, which at the first will be purely an experiment, and the ultimate success of which will be at least uncertain, beginning as it does with zero as a starting point, you will have as a foundation and nucleus, upon which and around which to build a federal and bank system, more than 6,400 live, active, prosperous institutions scattered over all the states, with their corps of experienced officers, all drilled and trained in the work; you will have a mighty army of more than 2,800,000 citizens already enlisted in support of the system; you will have a complete system of local institutions already organized and in successful operation, which do not have to be demonstrated or explained, but which are already well and favorably known by the people and securely entrenched in their confidence; and you will have more than 1 billion 248 million dollars of capital already invested in the work, and growing at the rate of more than 110 million dollars a year.

Is not such a prospect more inviting and does it not give promise of quicker practical results and higher ultimate success than to begin pioneering with empty hands on bare bed rock?"

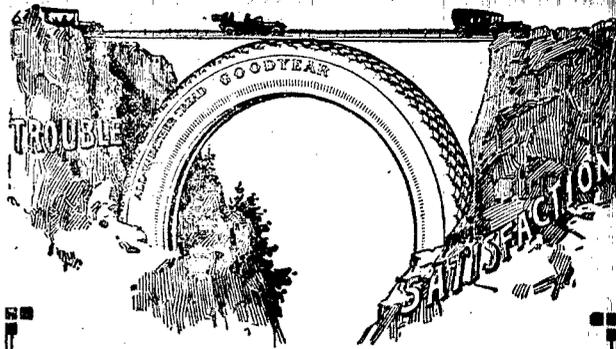
Legal Notice

L. R. Winegar, Plaintiff, vs. Willie Gutzman, Defendant.

Willie Gutzman, the defendant, will take notice that on the 11th day of February, 1914, James Britton, county judge, in and for Wayne County, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$184.25 in an action pending before him wherein L. R. Winegar is plaintiff and Willie Gutzman is defendant; that property of the defendant, consisting of a threshing outfit, consisting of a steam engine, separator, water wagon and other articles, has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to the 12 day of April, 1915, at 10 o'clock.

L. R. WINEGAR, Plaintiff.

There is a move on foot to make the territory of Alaska dry. A man might need a drink there to warm him up, but not to help keep him cool.



Fortified Tires

Span the Way from Trouble

Goodyear tires have bridged the way for countless men to less trouble and tax. And those men, by their endorsement, brought our last year's output up to 1,479,883 tires.

Why do you suppose that Goodyear tires hold top place—you who use other tires? They have held that place for years, outselling any other.

The only reason, as you must know, is that Goodyear's average best. And that's how they are bound to win you.

The Super-Tire

They are not trouble-proof. Mishaps come to them, misuse affects them, much like other tires.

But Goodyear's are Fortified

Tires. They protect you in five ways employed by no other maker. They combat five major troubles in unique

ways, exclusive to Fortified Tires. These five extra features cost us fortunes. One alone—our "On-Air" cure—costs us \$450,000 yearly. But they save Goodyear users millions of dollars yearly. They avoid countless troubles for them.

Lower Prices

On February 1st we made another big reduction. That makes three in two years, totaling 45 per cent. We are giving you, through mammoth production, the best tire value ever known.

Please prove this, for your own sake, by the tire itself. The following Goodyear Service Stations will supply you:



Goodyear Service Stations--Tires in Stock

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

Hoskins
Carroll
Carroll

The Busiest Place In Town

— IS —

CLARK'S GARAGE

There Is A Reason

WAYNE, NEBR.

PHONE 152

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.

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. Straffan, Assist. Cashier. Geo. E. Roe, Teller.

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

Entered at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter.

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Oats	50c
Corn new	61c
Barley	45c
Spring wheat	1.29
Wheat	1.27
Eggs	15c
Butter	25c
Hogs	6.05
Fat Cattle	\$6.50 @ \$7.50

The government is getting after a lot of frauds who have been fleecing the public with worthless insecticide remedies, and when their goods do not comply with requirements and are misbranded the offending makers are made to pay the penalty and cease the manufacture or come up to the requirements.

And now it is proposed to tax the jitney bus out of business in some cities because the banks and some widows and orphans hold stock in the street car concerns, and the competition is about to curtail the dividends on these "vested rights." Will some one please tell the common people what they may do to earn a living without infringing on the "vested rights" of some grasping corporation that is trying to gather dividends from watered stock by beating down the price of labor and making a long-suffering public put up with inferior service. Have the strap-hangers of the city no rights except to pay their nickel and stand up in order that dividends may be paid—if there is anything left after paying bonds, interests and big salaries to the head officers of these concerns?

Believing as the editor does in the virtue of the cow properly selected and properly cared for and the butter fat carefully cared for and marketed, we produce a few dairy figures from the columns of the Mail-Press at Strawberry Point, Iowa, where the farmers own and operate a large co-operative creamery. The annual report of the concern shows that during the year 1914 they skimmed from 13,292,657 pounds of milk 417,676 pounds of butter fat. This made 572,139 pounds of butter, which sold at an average price of 32.47 cents per pound, making \$185,773.53, or more than \$15,000 per month for the entire year. There was some other little income to the creamery, but not much. But the farmers who produced this butter had their skim milk back and used it for calves and hogs, and its value as a feed for hogs is great. Beyond a doubt the skim milk value would nearly pay for the keep of the cow. Then the farms are growing richer, and producing better of other crops than that used for the cow, until the prices of land have advanced many fold. It takes work and application to "business to care for the cow properly, but she pays the dividend and wages.

Legislative Notes

\$6,500 is the bill rendered for printing bills for the present session of the legislature. All of which reminds us of the fact that this item alone exceeds the total for all other incidental expenses of the session. Both House and Senate have done away with the printing of amendments to bills under contract and the same are provided the members from a mimeograph machine with help already in the employ of the state, affording a saving of many hundreds of dollars.

Five proposed constitutional amendments are now on the general file of the Senate, in addition to the submission of the question of whether or not the state shall vote on the question of a constitu-

tional convention. A motion was adopted by the Senate this week that none of the bills submitting a constitutional amendment should receive consideration until the one having to do with the proposed convention was first disposed of. Mr. Krumbach's committee reported the convention plan for consideration the middle of the week and before many days the vote will have been taken that will decide the matter for this session. It is known that a majority of the Senate favor the convention idea, but whether the necessary two-thirds can be secured is a question. It does not now appear that it could be had.

The Senate afforded an attraction for the public Friday which was not on the calendar. When the Omaha delegation arrived at the parting of the ways on some legislation up before the body it was then that Senator Dodge arose in his place and made the open charge that in the last legislature Lieutenant Governor McKelvie had secretly bargained with the Omaha Gas Company and had given that public service corporation all that they asked for in the legislature, at the expense of the Omaha tax payers. The ex-lieutenant has issued a very forcible denial.

The bill appropriating the money necessary for the maintenance of the State government has been thrashed out on the floor of the House and placed on third reading. The friends of each department tried to raise the amount allotted to each particular office but in the main the bill as reported out by the committee was put through with few changes. The Nebraska National Guard were cut probably the worst of any, having been limited to \$37,500 when they asked for \$125,000. The Normal schools appropriation was increased by \$50,000 over the amount specified by the committee.

It is estimated that a saving of about \$70,000 over previous bienniums has been effected by the careful appropriation of the state's funds by the finance committee.

What was scheduled to be the fight of the session went off with little excitement. Senate File No. 2, the South Omaha annexation bill was up for consideration last Thursday. An amendment was offered which provided for a vote of the people of the territory which as to be annexed. Another amendment leaving the question to all the voters of both Omaha and South Omaha was suggested. Both amendments were rejected and the bill was passed to third reading in its original form which provides for the consolidation of Omaha and its suburbs as the law is approved by the Governor. The only persons excited about the outcome were those outside the lobby rail.

H. R. No. 478 sanctioned by the newspaper fraternity of Nebraska and having for its purpose the smoking out of the persistent tax-dodger has been passed by the committee of the Whole House and is now ready for its third reading. It provides for the publishing of the personal tax roll in some newspaper in each county. The vote was rather close but as a deeper study of the merits of the bill is being made by the members and indications are that it will pass with a good majority.

"A little nonsense, now and then, is relished by the best of men."

The House held night sessions three nights during the past week. A sifting committee has been appointed and every member was anxious to get his bill off the general file before this committee took charge. At the close of business Thursday night a male quartette from the University gave several delightful selections. Speaker Jackson read his annual poem in which he recalled some of the humorous incidents of this session and made mention of the different characteristics of the members. The speaker was dubbed "Poet Laureat" of Nebraska by Cronin of Holt.

Tow Good Vocational Talks

Friday morning Prof. E. J. Hunter addressed the students on the subject, "Building Trades and Their Opportunities". Among other things he said that a generation ago the entrance to the building trades was through three or four years of apprenticeship; but now the apprenticeship system is no more. The young man today can enter one of these trades in two ways: First, he may go into the employ of a "boss builder, or he may enter a trade school. The big things to work for in trades are the positions of superintendent, contractor, or architect. Even if a young man has to enter the trades by the first route, he may by industry, by study, by honest labor, work his way up to any one of these three positions. But stick to a job; use more than your hands; be your own thinker; don't let the "boss" think for you; boost for the "boss"; expect to earn your promotion. A better way to learn a trade, however, if you can spare the time and the money is to enter a trade school. Here you can get the best methods, the quickest mastery of the trade, and upon graduation the best positions. There are fine schools for every trade.

The ordinary pay in the various trades, per hour, is as follows: Masons and bricklayers, 70c; structural iron setters, 58c; ornamental iron setters, 58c; plasterers, 75c; lathers, 50c; tile setters, 63c; plumbers, 70c; steam fitters, 70c; gas fitters, 70c; carpenters, 55c; stone cutters, 58c; marble cutters, 68c; painters, 50c; laborers, 25c.

Prof. Hunter thinks that the best business for energetic young men of the middle west is farming; but next to farming come the building trades. The work is hygienic usually, plenty of opportunity for promotion, good pay. But "ever keep in mind that some day you are going to do the work of the boss." Mr. Hunter gave an interesting and helpful address, and was roundly applauded at the close for this work.

The fourth lecture of the course on vocational training was given by Prof. E. E. Lackey, Friday morning, his subject being, "Big Things in Agriculture for Young Men." Under the head of special farm activities Prof. Lackey first discussed dairying, showing the splendid opportunities it offers to young men who are interested and are qualified to judge, care for, and test milk cows. Another line of activity discussed under this head is the pure-bred stock business. To the young man who is a good judge of stock, who knows the value of variations, and has a genuine love for the work, the pure-bred stock farm offers excellent opportunities. The man who can improve stock is not only well paid for his work, but is highly respected for the service he renders society. Other opportunities are plant improvement, building up wornout farms, nursery and orcharding, and growing farm and garden seeds.

Under the head of agricultural specialization Prof. Lackey first discussed the work of county farm demonstrator. He seemed to think that this line of work is worth while. It requires a thorough agricultural education and a disposition to work. The salary ranges from \$1200 to \$2700 in Nebraska. There are now 250 demonstrators in the United States, and the demand is constantly growing. There is a demand for general and livestock auctioneers. A third kind of specialization is that of teaching agriculture in high schools and colleges. Salary for this kind of work is fairly high. The government needs young men as soil experts and survey, drainage and irrigation experts, home project work, experts for our colonial possessions, etc.

Under the head of general farm activities, Prof. Lackey discussed the opportunities of cattle feeding, hog feeding, corn growing and the growing of other farm products. There is beginning to be a demand for farm managers, which the speaker deems a good opening for men who are qualified by careful training.

According to Prof. Lackey the farm is the place for the young man if he wants to do "big things." His lecture should be heard by every young man reared on the farm; also by every teacher who is likely to have occasion to speak to boys and girls about "big things" on the farm. It is the best address we have ever heard upon the subject.

GET READY FOR EASTER

Color, weave, pattern

YOUR well-dressed look depends quite as much on the color, weave, and pattern you select, as on the cut of the garment.

You may look best in a plaid, or a stripe; a check or plain color; some men take a cheviot, some a tweed, some a serge; some need bright colors, some quieter.

These are some of the reasons for buying your clothes ready; you see them on you. And in

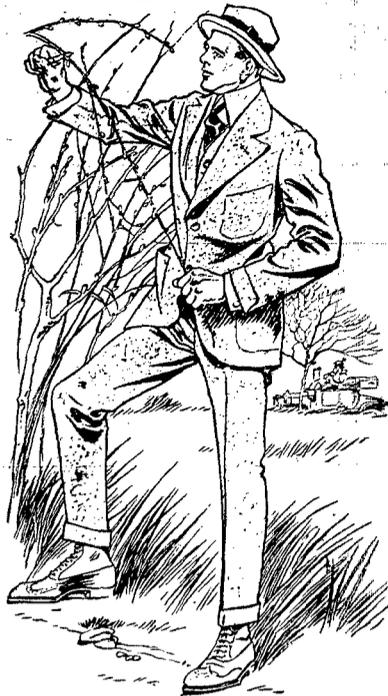
Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes you have a big variety to select from; every taste can be satisfied here, and every figure can be fitted.

Look especially at the Glen Urquhart plaids; and see how good a suit \$25 will buy.

Gamble & Senter

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Market About Steady at Monday's Decline.

HOGS ABOUT A NICKEL LOWER

Big Run of Lambs Sell Weak to 10c Lower—Receipts Larger Than Any Other Market—Quality and Prices Good—Aged Sheep Fully Steady.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, March 17.—Another heavy run of cattle arrived yesterday, some 8,000 head, making 18,400 head for the two days. Although the yards were full of cattle again yesterday, the fat cattle market showed a great deal more activity than on Monday, while for the most part prices were in about the same notches as on Monday. There was also more activity and in some cases a little more strength to the market for cows and heifers, but the general trade was about on a steady basis, as compared with Monday. Veal calves were in good demand and fully steady, and bulls, stags, etc. sold at steady to a little easier figures. There was a broad demand from the country for desirable stockers and feeders of all weights and prices were generally firmly held for anything of this kind. On the other hand there was little call for the medium and common stockers and salesmen found it difficult to get any more than steady figures for them.

Cattle quotations: Good to choice heaves, \$7.50@8.15; fair to good heaves, \$7.10@7.40; common to fair heaves, \$6.50@7.00; good to choice heifers, \$6.25@7.00; good to choice cows, \$6.00@6.60; fair to good cows, \$5.00@5.85; canners and cutters, \$4.00@5.00; veal calves, \$7.00@10.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$4.75@6.00; good to choice feeders, \$7.15@7.50; fair to good feeders, \$6.00@7.00; common to fair feeders, \$5.75@6.60; stock heifers, \$5.50@6.50; stock cows, \$5.00@6.25; stock calves, \$6.00@8.00.

Hog receipts were again very heavy yesterday, over 25,000 head showing up. The movement was generally a little slow on account of the heavy receipts, but prices were no more than 5c lower than Monday. Bulk sold at \$6.60@6.82, and quite a sprinkling sold up to \$6.65, the top.

Sheep and lamb receipts totaled 18,000 head. The market was a little slow, with lambs weak to about a dime lower than Monday, while mutton held fully steady. The big run of lambs and bearish advices from outside points naturally had a depressing influence as to prices. Some lambs brought \$9.65, and a bunch of fall clipped lambs moved at \$9.00, which is considered a good price, though few of that kind have been coming in.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, Mexican, \$9.40@9.75; lambs fed westerns, \$8.90@9.65; lambs shearing, \$8.25@8.95; yearlings, light, \$8.75@9.00; yearlings, heavy, \$8.50@8.75; wethers, good to choice, \$7.75@8.00; wethers, fair to good, \$7.50@7.75; ewes, good to choice, \$7.50@7.75; ewes, fair to good, \$7.25@7.50.

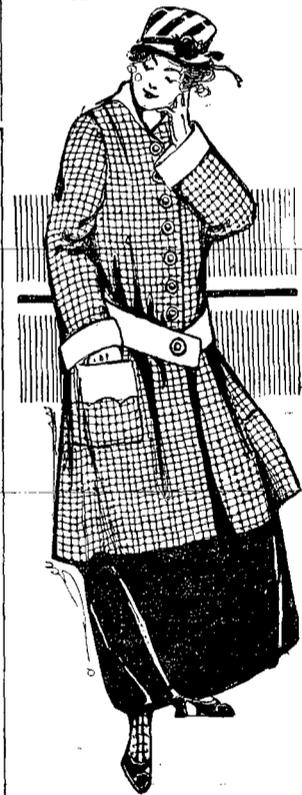
Mrs. Elsingher came from Pender this morning to visit her mother.

John Alexander was at Sioux City Wednesday and Thursday morning on business.

The archers of the Wayne Home-stead, B. A. Y. enjoyed light refreshments and a social hour at the close of their meeting Tuesday evening. Several new members were received into the organization, making more than 30 members now belonging here.

Let Nature do her work in the creed of some people here at Wayne, and they claim that if given time enough the old dame will surely do it and do it well. In proof of the truth of their assertion they point to the side walks of Wayne where the city duds failed to make property owners do the work, and where pedestrians are now wading slush as the natural removal slowly progresses.

New Spring Coats Are Here



Now is the time to select your spring wrap. We have a nice selection of the Very Latest Styles. Prices are much lower than usually asked. Every garment is fully guaranteed by the maker and ourselves.

Get Yours Now

The New Spring Waists are here — just opened. They are dainty and very reasonable in price.

We take EGGS in Exchange at highest market price.

S. R. Theobald & Co.

"THE RACKET"

Just Received! A car of Shorts from the South on which We Will Make Prices Never Heard Of Before!!!!

We have 100 sacks of Flour in same car made out of Old Sunny Kansas Wheat that we will sell at prices to suit everybody. This flour is high grade and every sack is guaranteed by the mill and by us

Order Your Seed NOW Before the Rush Comes

J. L. PAYNE

Wayne Cleaning Works

Now open for business on lower Main street, and fully equipped to promptly care for ALL

DRY CLEANING, PRESSING, ETC.

....HAVE YOUR OLD SUITS MADE TO LOOK LIKE NEW....

This week and next we will give special attention to cleaning Feathers, Plumes and Kid Gloves.

J. H. Vibber, Proprietor.

Rexall

Dyspepsia Tablets

Will Relieve Your Indigestion

Roberts Drug Co.

"I Don't Feel Good"

That is what a lot of people tell us. Usually their bowels only need cleansing.

Rexall Orderlies

will do the trick and make you feel fine. We know this positively. Fake one tonight. Sold only by us, 10 cents. Roberts Drug Co.

Miss Temple's millinery opening Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26.—adv.

We use butter in our cakes. Try one and be convinced. Wayne Bakery.—adv.

C. C. Moore of Sioux City was here Tuesday on business and visited at the home of his cousin, E. O. Gardner and family.

Chas. Kuhl from Manning, Iowa, returned home Monday after a visit at the home of his uncle, Chas. Schroeder and family.

Fisher's Best-Yet bread always fresh and pure, free from adulteration. Baked from Cinderella flour at Wayne Bakery.—adv.

Almost as well be dead as out of style—see the style in 1915 millinery at Miss Temple's millinery opening March 25 and 26.—adv.

Frank Lilly was here from Merrill, Iowa, the first of the week to visit his mother, Mrs. Lilly and his brother, T. W. Moran and family.

Ladies, do not fail to see the latest in trimmed hats for spring wear at Miss Temple's millinery opening, March 25 and 26.—adv.

Geo. Mellor came out from Malvern, Iowa, Monday to visit at the home of his brother, R. E. K. Mellor and look after his farm interests in this county.

The trimmed hats at Miss Temple's will be placed for inspection and sale at the annual spring opening, March 25 and 26—Thursday and Friday of next week.—adv.

John Kay, who purchased the Wat Williams farm last fall has taken possession, moving on last week. This makes him once more a citizen of the vicinity of Wayne.

Mose Warner did not get the post-office at the recent primary, but they have the consolation of a new daughter, which should ease the hard feelings which Mose gave expression to a few weeks ago.

Competent authority says that right now, or as soon as possible is the most profitable time to put the King drag on the roads. We believe that there is no treatment that will help so much with so small an outlay.

Say you fellow, who took the French looking glass out of the cigar sign that hangs on the side of building, please bring it back, as it fits in the frame and I have one already framed that I will give you. Now do not be ashamed to bring it back for I will trade with you. Yours sincerely, S. Temple.

Governor Clarke of Iowa on March 6 signed the woman suffrage amendment, which now goes to a popular vote. Woman suffrage was defeated in the Texas legislature on the same day. A bill was introduced in the Illinois legislature on March 4 by Senator Shaw repealing the woman suffrage act. The Minnesota senate defeated the woman suffrage amendment on the same day by 34 to 33.

Last fall Fred Meyer purchased a farm in Pierce county southwest of Randolph, and he has moved on to the place, taking his goods across the country by team, and the wife going up by train Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Meyer accompanied her to aid in getting things set to rights in the new home. Mr. Meyer is one of the good farmers from the district south of Wayne, where he has been on one of the farms belonging to his father, and we predict that he will make good in his new farm home.

CAR LOAD OF CHOICE

Early Ohio and White SEED POTATOES

On Track At Wayne Depot

FRIDAY 19 MARCH

This stock is free from scab.

A. J. BROWER, Morningside, Sioux City

FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO ORDER EASTER CLOTHES



COPYRIGHT BY ED. V. PRICE & CO.

Tailored-to-Measure!!

This week ushers in the last call! If you wish delivery of new clothes before April 4, Easterday, **Be Measured Today!**

and our famous Chicago tailors, Ed. V. Price & Co. will have your new spic and span smartly-styled Easter Suit here in plenty of time. We are measuring the town's best dressers. Let us include YOU! Don't wait 'til tomorrow--Order now!

My complete line of Spring Hats, Neckwear and Shirts await your inspection.

Morgan's Toggery

Opposite Post Office

Buy a loaf of that Best-Yet bread at the Wayne Bakery and be convinced that it is the best bread made.—adv.

A special car of railway officials and attorneys was here last week, and as a result of their negotiations with Ted Perry and his attorneys, the title to the right of way land in question in the southeast part of the city was settled out of court, which probably was the better and cheaper way of adjusting the controversy.

Under date of February 18, Secretary of the Navy Daniels wrote to Fred R. Moore editor of the New York Age, in regard to treatment of Negroes enlisted in the navy. Mr. Daniels said that "They are treated in all respects the same as other persons in the navy, and that no distinction is made on account of color."

A Canadian lynx was killed by a couple of boys at Bassett this week. The lads were hauling hay and thought they had found a wolf, but when it climbed a tree to escape the dogs they changed their mind, and secured a gun and shot the animal. It weighed about 60 pounds, and is the first animal of the kind ever known to have been found in that part of the state.

Bert McClary and family returned Monday evening from Martinsberg, where they were called nearly two weeks ago by the death of her mother. They were accompanied by her brother, Alva White and family, who are moving to a farm near Spencer. They spent the night here, going on to their new home Tuesday forenoon. Miss Alta McClary, who has been at Martinsberg for a month or more returned home with her parents.

The democratic senators at Lincoln in caucus Monday evening named Senator Phil Kohl of this place for chairman of the sifting committee, and he is now engaged in the process of eliminating some of the proposed legislation that there may be time to clean up the more important measures. The House committee for the same purpose have been at work a little longer and had reported sixteen bills out for the house to consider before it quits.

This week the county superintendent received a voucher from the Union Stock Yards, value \$10, for Charley Maas, a member of the club in this district, with orders to transmit it to this boy and instruct him that he may take it to the local bank and cash it like an ordinary check. This is in payment of the first prize in the County Corn Club contest for 1914. His ten ears of corn, report and story were also exhibited at the state contest at Lincoln during the week of Organized Agriculture in January. Wayne County Teacher.

We use nothing but the best of material in our Best-Yet bread. No potato flour nor any cheap material used. Made at Wayne at Wayne Bakery.—adv.

Easter is Sunday, April 4, but Miss Temple's millinery opening is Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26, in plenty of time for the ladies to select their new Easter bonnet.—adv.

S. N. Houghton, who has made his home at Wayne for several years left the first of the week for an extended visit in the west. While he will visit numerous places and remain away an indefinite time, he plans to make Pamona, California, headquarters for the next few months. He is an old soldier and formed many friends among the soldier boys while living in this vicinity.

Dr. T. T. Jones returned the first of the week from his trip to his old home in Pennsylvania where he went to attend his father's funeral. He says that business appears very quiet in the east, and as far west as Chicago, and that he traveled over a snow covered country except in Indiana and Ohio, where the farmers were at work in the fields. His home trip from Chicago over the Milwaukee was all through a snow covered land.

With whom do we sympathize in the pending war? asks a correspondent. We'll answer that. With the German, Russian, French, Belgian and English boys who man the trenches. With the mothers who bore these boys. With the fathers who saw them grow to manhood and loved them as they grew. With the women who were wedded to these boys. With the children they left when they marched to the front. With the poor peasant woman who struggles against the press of war engendered poverty. With those who in the cities cry out for food. With the men who fight for fatherland, hating war in their hearts. With the great artists, like Kreisler, who must turn their marvelous melody producing fingers to work of destruction. With the people who must live out their days with lives forever blighted by this war. With the innocent, whose fields have been trampled under the foot by marching armies. With all the hosts of those who under the press of a mistaken patriotism must offer up their lives. Those are the ones with whom we sympathize.—Johnstown, Pa., Democrat.

Wanted

Everybody to attend the supper and bazaar at the M. E. church parlors March 25th. Sale of aprons and bags will begin at 3 o'clock. The ladies will serve, supper commencing at 5:30. Price 25c. Every body invited.—adv.

Leonard Goode Dead

(Bloomfield Democrat)

The local community was greatly shocked Tuesday morning to learn of the death of Leonard Goode, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Goode, in the west part of town. Death occurred about midnight Monday night.

Mr. Goode was born and raised in this county, and numbered his friends by the hundreds. Since maturity he has followed the profession of acting, and during his career on the stage, has been connected with some of the leading theatrical companies of the country, and has played with many actresses and actors of great reputation.

He had just arrived at that point in his career when the doors of fame and fortune were opening, and the vista seemed most glorious, when the sickle of death removed him from his earthly endeavors.

About two months ago he was forced to resign his position with a company playing at Detroit, because of a nervous breakdown. After a few weeks at home, he was offered a most excellent position with a company at Rock Island, playing permanent stock there this winter, and he and his wife accepted the positions offered them.

About two weeks ago he was stricken with a return of his nervous trouble and was forced to return to Bloomfield, his wife staying at Rock Island.

His condition became so critical Sunday, Mrs. Goode was telephoned to come to his bedside at once. She arrived Monday evening, and he breathed his last at midnight.

Mr. Goode met the girl he made his wife while playing in Michigan. Their friendship rapidly ripened and terminated in a marriage that has always been a happy one, in 1908.

The funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Elks lodge. The funeral was held at the Baptist church Wednesday morning conducted by Rev. J. P. Thomas, assisted by Rev. F. C. Behner. Interment followed at the Mt. Moriah cemetery. He was a member in good standing in the following fraternal orders, The Brotherhood of Elks, The Brotherhood of Owls and the Theatrical Mechanical Association.

Leonard Goode had many friends at Wayne where he spent two seasons with the Walter Savidge company who make headquarters here, and he was a most popular young man both on the stage and in every day life. He was but 36 years of age, and his early death is mourned by a large circle of friends who sympathize with his wife, his parents and brothers, and sisters in their sad loss.

See the Democrat for wedding invitations.

E. O. Behmer and W. F. Langenberg from Hoskins were at Wayne Tuesday to voice a protest against taking any part of their school district territory from them in the formation of a new district north of the town of Hoskins. The plan of those who favor the new district is to take a part from each

of four districts and make it into a new district. We do not know the sentiment of the other districts, but from a glance at the map showing the school district lines it does not appear as though any of them would have much to spare and we understand that none of them are overly populous.

SHOWING of OUR NEW Spring Goods

As spring time is here, and every one will want a new dress and undergarments, we are in position to show you the most beautiful line of White and Colored Goods, in

Crepes, Pique, Russian Cords, Baurette, Dimity, Loop Nub, Grenadine, "Lace, Seeded, Silk Striped and Splash Voiles," Ratina, Plisse, also a nice line of Striped Madras, Tissues, Peggy Cloth, Toile du Nord, French Gingham, Ripplette, Percales, Etc.

Don't Fail to See the New Laces and Embroideries

For the best merchandise go to the reliable

German Store

NEBRASKA NEWS

Mallery's Amendment Is Recommended For Passage.

OMAHA LIGHTING BILL UP.

House Committee Unable to Decide What Action to Take Over Measure. Governor Suggests Bill Changing Probate Law.

Lincoln, March 17.—The house committee on telephone and telegraph wrestled with the problems embraced in senate file 6, the Saunders bill to enable the Omaha water district to go into the lighting business. A motion to report out the bill without recommendation was voted down, as was also an amendment to submit the matter to a vote of the people. The committee stood 5 to 3 against reporting out without recommendation.

Mallery's bill, embodying an amendment to the workmen's compensation act, recognizing the state labor commissioner as the administrator of the law, was recommended for passage in the senate. Some amendments which were considered radical were stricken out, and passed on to the Howell bill, senate file 202, which is on general file. These amendments strike out the farmers' exemption clause and reduce the number of employees necessary to bring the employer within the law from five to one and raise the maximum to be paid per week from \$10 to \$12.

Garrison Urges State to Support Guard.

A telegram sent to Governor Morehead by Secretary of War Garrison, intervening in behalf of the Nebraska national guard, was given out. The tone of the message is firm in calling attention to the duty owed by Nebraska and other states to the nation at large in maintaining an adequate national guard. As the appropriation bill now stands, and will stand in all probability unless the senate comes to the rescue, the guard appropriation is slashed just half of its former size.

Governor Would Change Probate Law.

Governor Morehead sent a special message to the legislature, suggesting that a bill be passed authorizing banks to act as trustees, guardians, administrators and executors of estates. He said he was doing this by request, but gave it his indorsement. Under the national laws, the governor stated, banks have this privilege.

Frank Rawlins Is Dead.

Frank L. Rawlins, who located in Lincoln in 1876 and owns considerable property here, including the Rawlins block on N street, and the national guard armory on O street, died at his home here after a nine days' illness of pneumonia. He retired from active business about ten years ago.

Alleged Forger Extradited.

Governor Morehead issued an extradition warrant, which authorizes an agent of the state of Colorado to convey Howard Johnson from Omaha to Denver. Johnson is charged with having cashed a forged check on a Denver national bank.

HALL ISSUES STATEMENT

State Treasurer Wants Counties to Send in Cash.

Lincoln, March 16.—State Treasurer Hall issued a statement that was a combined cry for help, because of the depleted condition of the state treasury, and a general defiance to the county treasurers who have refused to comply with his request for monthly remittances. Mr. Hall says that relief must come soon or he will be compelled to commence registering general fund warrants.

The counties which have not remitted for the present month are: Blaine, Brown, Burt, Butler, Clay, Deuel, Douglas, Furnas, Garfield, Gosper, Jefferson, Johnson, Keya Paha, Lancaster, Morrill, Otoe, Sarpy, Scottsbluff, Thomas, Valley and Washington.

Thousand Late With Income Tax.

Omaha, March 16.—Perhaps 1,000 or more Nebraska people will be subject to penalty for being late in making their returns under the federal income tax law, according to Revenue Agent Drakeford. Persons who failed to make their reports of income before the end of the income year will automatically have a penalty of an extra half per cent added to their tax. Six field deputies are now engaged in investigating Nebraska cases of evasion of the law.

Cold Weather Heads Off Flood.

Omaha, March 16.—The continued cool weather, the railroad officials contend, has been the salvation of the state in the matter of preventing floods and damage from high water. Thaws during the days and freezing during the nights, the railroad men assert, has permitted the floodwater to run away without doing any damage. All through the state the streams are practically free of ice and in a few localities is any high water reported.

Report on Omaha Vice Inquiry.

Omaha, March 16.—A report of alleged conditions of vice and non-enforcement of the law in Omaha that "will open things up in a startling way," according to some local pastors, will be made by a special vice committee and considered at a special meeting of the Omaha ministerial union.

PLAN BARGE LINE ON RIVER

Move to Start One or Two Freight Carriers on Missouri Within Year.

Omaha, March 16.—To get one or two river barges in shape and have them carrying freight between Omaha and Kansas City within the next year, is the plan of the Missouri river navigation boosters in Omaha.

It is recognized that it is much harder to successfully approach congress for a river navigation appropriation when no navigat on exists in a given reach of the river than when navigation of some sort is being carried on. Members of the local committee believe that with a little pulling of saavs and with a little other improvement that will be possible with the small appropriation the federal government made for this purpose the river can be put into shape for the operation of one or two small barges.

Then if these are regularly in operation the local committee may go before congress and ask for substantial appropriations for the development of the river for a larger system.

MUST CUT OFF DOPE SUPPLY

Treatment of Drug Fiends Is Serious Problem at Omaha.

Omaha, March 16.—Committees of the Douglas county board and the Nebraska Humane society, which considered the problem of disposition of "dope fiends," decided to drop the proposal to place victims in a hospital and attempted to reform three men who declared they desired to be aided. Stories of their downfall and sufferings and vain attempts to reform, told by three victims who had used drugs from one to thirty years were the features of the day. When they were finished, all the members except County Physician Van Camp confessed that their ideas had undergone a complete change.

The conference decided unanimously that any effective remedy must be in the nature of a blow at the source of supply of illicit drugs. A resolution asking the legislature to pass, with the emergency clause, a pending law forbidding the sale of dope, designed to assist the enforcement of the federal statute, already in effect, was adopted.

NEBRASKA NASBYS NAMED

Eighteen Postmasters in List of Recess Appointments Made Public.

Washington, March 15.—President Wilson made the following recess appointments for postmasters for Nebraska:

Chester, D. J. Howard; Cozad, Hans Jensen; Gering, Will H. Lamm; Harrison, Alex Lowrey; Hampton, Elizabeth McGuire; Tobias, Albert E. Pratt; Ewing, Frederick J. Waugh; Minatare, E. O. Harsham; Mitchell, Ernest D. Smith; Mason City, W. C. Runnissell; O'Neill, M. H. McCarthy; Ulysses, William D. Day; Valparaiso, Carl Carlson; Crete, Ellis S. Potter; Exeter, Daniel Z. Koehendarfer; Hay Springs, Paul C. Morgan; Liberty, David D. McMichael; St. Paul, A. N. Conklin.

Fairbury, Wahoo and York are still to be settled.

Burlington Trainmen May Strike.

Omaha, March 16.—A strike vote of all train and yard employees of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy system is soon to be called for.

This is the net result of a long continued effort on the part of the various brotherhoods to secure an adjustment of grievances with the company. A meeting of the grievance committees of the brotherhoods was held in Chicago recently, adjourning after a complete failure to secure any satisfactory conference with the company officials.

J. B. McGrew, Pioneer Banker, Dead.

Holdrege, Neb., March 15.—J. B. McGrew, an old resident of southwest Nebraska, died at his home in this city. Death was caused by a complication of diseases. The funeral will be held tomorrow. Mr. McGrew returned by a few weeks ago from Minnesota, where he had undergone an operation. He was a stockholder in the Phelps County bank of this city and in banks at Bloomington, Napoleon, Riverton, Republican City, Woodruff and Bostwick.

Sutton Bank Failure Up Once More.

Omaha, March 16.—More indictments are expected in connection with the failure over a year ago of the First National bank at Sutton when a federal grand jury meets at Lincoln today. The Sutton bank case already has resulted in the indictment and conviction of Thomas H. Matters and the indictment of President M. L. Luebben.

Rudat Is Gilbert Shoot Wlinner.

Columbus, Neb., March 16.—The new Columbus Gun club held the Gilbert shoot at the club grounds. Seventeen members participated in 100 targets each. Otto Rudat won the trophy, with ninety-six shots from eighteen yards distance.

Reject O'Connor Will Filed by Culavin

Hastings, Neb., March 15.—The jury returned a verdict disallowing the will of John O'Connor, Hastings reclusive and man of mystery, leaving his \$100,000 estate to John T. Culavin of Omaha.

North Bend to Vote on Saloons.

North Bend, Neb., March 16.—At a meeting of the city council it was decided to submit the question of licensing saloons in North Bend to a vote of the people at the spring election.

WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

The German cruiser Dresden was sunk by British ships off Juan Fernandez island.

The British government's plan, in cooperation with its allies, of cutting off trade to and from Germany was announced in London. It contains drastic provisions, not only for holding up ships to and from German ports, but for confiscation of goods of German origin or destination, which are shipped from neutral ports. Under this decree the civilian population of Germany, as well as the army, will be cut off from any form of overseas traffic, so far as it lies within the power of the allies to bring this about.

Official war reports show that fighting of increasing violence is in progress in the west. The Berlin statement indicates that the Russians are making strong efforts to repulse the new German advance on Przasnysz.

Paris newspaper publishes a report that before his resignation Premier Venizelos of Greece offered 9,000 men to the entente powers for the Dardanelles expedition. Bulgaria is represented as considering the expediency of entering the war, but as being undecided whether in such event it would assist Turkey or its opponents.

The Young Turks, under whose leadership Turkey went into the war, are said to find their present position in Constantinople a difficult one, and one report from Greek sources says they may flee from the capital.

The price of food in the Russian capital has advanced 25 per cent since the beginning of the war. A citizen of Leipzig has offered a second reward of \$750 to the crew of the German submarine which sinks a British troop transport. The first gift of a similar nature already has been distributed.

The Italian minister of posts and telegraphs issued orders suspending the exchange of telegraphic money orders with Austria-Hungary.

Mystery envelops the progress of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's latest advance into Poland, but it is the opinion of British observers that the vast forces along the line from the Niemen to the Vistula cannot much longer be kept from decisive contact.

Berlin newspapers without exception refrain from commenting upon the sinking of the American ship William P. Frye by the German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

The magnitude of the British victory around Neuve Chapelle, in northern France, last week continues to grow. The British war office declares that in three days' fighting the German losses could not have fallen far short of 10,000 men.

The French war office tells of advances in the Champagne and Argonne regions, but Berlin declares that all the attacks by the French in Champagne broke down.

In the eastern zone the expected battle in Russian Poland around Przasnysz is developing slowly, while both Russians and Austrians claim to have made gains in Galicia and the Carpathian mountains.

The fast German submarine U-29, off the Scilly islands, has attacked not less than eight steamers, five of which it sank.

Seven more British vessels have been torpedoed by German submarines in British waters. Two are reported sunk, the sinking of two is not confirmed officially and three are believed to have been towed to port. Previous to these being torpedoed eighty-eight British merchant vessels were sunk or taken, twelve being mined and twenty-two sunk by submarines.

The Swedish steamer Hanna has been torpedoed off Scarborough.

Fierce struggles on land are proceeding in Belgium, France, North Poland and in Austrian territory in Galicia. Probably the hardest fighting and that most resembling a great general engagement is taking place in Poland between the Germans and the Russians, the former continuing the prosecution of the vigorous offensive in the region of Seiny, on the right bank of the Narew, and in the vicinity of Przasnysz.

Petrograd asserts the Germans have again been checked. Of the results of the engagements on Austria's territory farther south the reports are conflicting.

Paris asserts that the French have taken a trench near Lombaertzyde, in Belgium, the British have occupied Epinette, near Armentieres, and part of the German line at Pierrefeu, near Champagne, and that in Champagne, near Souain, and on the heights of the Meuse trenches have been taken or retaken by the allies and officers and men captured.

The French war office explains the purpose of the operations in the Champagne district as being designed to prevent the transportation by the Germans of troops to Russia by keeping the greatest possible number of German forces engaged in that region and imposing upon them the greatest possible consumption of war munitions. The purpose is accomplished, it says.

The battles in Poland and the Carpathians give no signs of cessation, and the relative positions of the opposing forces are still a matter of conjecture.

The operations in the western war zone have again been interrupted by fog, but the British troops have been successful in maintaining the positions recently won in the neighborhood of La Bassée.

Among the Churches of Wayne

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor) The hour of morning worship in this church is 10:30 and it is the desire of the official bodies of the church and of all who take part in the service that we may begin strictly on time. The subject of the sermon by the pastor next Sunday morning will be, "The Bartered Birthright." You are very cordially invited to this service.

The Sunday school is a part of the morning "United Service" and the school, itself, is convened at exactly 11:30. There is a class for everyone, and there is a class for you. The Men's Class is taking on a new life under the efficient leadership of Mr. A. R. Davis, teacher of the class. Visitors are welcome in the Sunday school.

Mrs. J. G. Mizes is the Superintendent of the Junior Endeavor which meets each Sunday at 3:30, in the lecture room of the church. Your children miss something very worth while if you do not see to it that they attend the "Junior." Now that winter is about over and there is not so much sickness, get all the children back to the "Junior."

Come to the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. The leader will be Miss Bessie Durrie. The topic is, "Favorite Books of the Bible, and Why." Read John 1:1-5; 21:20-25. Come in the spirit of Christian Endeavor. Come for the sake of Christ and the church. Come because you need the Endeavor Society and it needs you. Come and remain for the evening service.

"What is the matter with the attendance at the evening service?" "O, I don't know." Well, if the public services of the church are of value, we are missing a great deal by not attending in the evening. If they are not worth while, they should be eliminated. If they are worth while, everybody should be present and help the meeting "go". The above comment might well be repeated in regard to the social mid-week prayer meeting of the church. When you read this, the prayer meeting for this week will be history. The topic for March 24th will be "Filiat Affection". Study John 19:26-27 and come to the meeting expecting to get something out of it and you will not be disappointed.

Methodist Church

(Rev. A. S. Buell, Pastor)

The subject for next Sunday morning's sermon, continuing the Passion week service, will be "Thursday—The Day of Fellowship." The subject for the evening sermon will be "The Cup of Fire or The Holy Grail."

The ladies of the church are planning a supper and bazaar to be held in the church Thursday evening, March 25th.

The Womens' Foreign Missionary society meets on Friday afternoon

of this week with Mrs. Bruner.

We are pleased to note the interest shown in the special meetings being held in the Baptist church and hope that this week may see a great victory for our Christ and the church. Let us do all we can to help in the advance work of the kingdom. We are glad to note that some of our singers have been helping in the chorus choir and hope that more may be enabled to help this week.

The pastor went to the Grace church 7 miles south of Wayne and preached for Rev. C. E. Connell on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Connell was sick.

Professor I. H. Britell reviewed the Sunday school lesson before the school last Sunday morning. We always know that when the Professor has a part on the program that it will be well cared for. Superintendent Bowen will speak in the Sunday school next Sunday morning on the subject of "Decision day in the Sunday school."

A company of Epworth Leaguers took a sleigh ride to the Grace church Sunday afternoon and attended church and Sunday school services there.

The League will have another of their community socials in the church Friday evening March 26th, unless there are revival meetings going on in one of the sister churches. In that event the social will not be held.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Rev. Blessing, Pastor.)

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

The morning sermon will be based upon the subject, "Face to Face With God"—Isaiah 6:1-9. There is a value in seeing the man face to face with whom you are to deal. It is much more satisfactory to talk business with a man face to face, than to write to him about it. So when we deal in divine things, it is much better to see God face to face, even though our vision is somewhat clouded, and do we look through the glass darkly. When Isaiah began to prophesy God appeared to him in vision, but after the elapse of a few years, God saw that it was necessary to bring Isaiah face to face with Him again; He appears to him in a vision, so does He bring men face to face with Him today.

In the evening the pastor will speak upon the subject "Why Tarriest Thou"—Acts 22:16.

The Luther League subject will be "Open Discipleship"—John 19:38-40. The leader will be Miss Stella Skiles.

Keep in mind the Lenten services which will be held from Palm Sunday until Easter Sunday. The announcements will be out this week. Work to make them a success. On Easter Sunday we will make our first attempt at a Special Easter offering. We want this to

be a special "Thank Offering." It is the object of the pastor to inaugurate a special free will offering on this day. It is the gladest day of all the year, therefore make your heart glad with a gift. This money will be used for appointment. The Ladies Aid society will meet with Miss Delia Flohr, at the home of Mr. E. C. Tweed, on Thursday, March 25th. Catechetical class will meet Saturday afternoon at half past two.

Baptist Church

Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor

The revival meetings continue with increased interest and power. In many ways the meetings have been touching the lives of the people. One hears nothing but words of praise for Brethren Waldo and Deal. They are men of unquestionable loyalty to truth and the kingdom of Christ.

The forenoon, down town meetings for men, have been especially good. Waldo's messages have gripped the minds and hearts of those who have heard him. Tomorrow (Friday) morning at ten o'clock the meeting will be held at Jones' Book Store. Mr. Waldo's subject will be, "The Last Mile." Prof. Deal will sing.

The afternoon meetings have been full of power and real help to the Christian people. The messages are full of truth for every life. Every service next Sunday will be strongly evangelistic. Let us make this day count. Work and prayer will bring the desired results. Let us help these brethren while they are with us.

German Lutheran Church

Rev. Moehring, Pastor

Regular services next Sunday. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching services at 11 o'clock.

Probate Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of William Woehler, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the creditors of the said deceased will meet the Administrators of said estate, before me, County Judge of Wayne County, Nebraska, at the County Court Room in said county, on the 12th day of April, 1915, and on the 12th day of October, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims and one year for the Administrators to settle said estate, from the 12th day of April, 1915. This notice will be published in the Nebraska Democrat for four weeks successively prior to the 12th day of April, 1915.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 15th day of March, 1915.

JAMES BRITTON,

(Seal) 11-4 County Judge.



"It was mighty good of you to telephone; it saved me a trip."

Letting the Telephone Make the Journey

When you think you ought to make a trip, why not talk instead? Nearly everyone lives right next door to your Bell Telephone.

America is interwoven with 21,000,000 miles of telephone wire, reaching here, there and nearly everywhere. That is 65 per cent of all the telephone wire in the world.

All great achievements in the art of telephony have been the product of American brains, American initiative and American scientific and technical skill.

Bell Service Makes Everyone Your Neighbor



NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

CYPHERS CHICK FOOD

The public will have the opportunity this season of purchasing the Cyphers line of chick food at this store. This food has been handled by Mr. Hufford in Wayne for several years and many people fully realize the importance of feeding a scientific, balanced ration and concede the superior results. The Cyphers Incubator Co. have supplied me with a

Book on Chicken Raising

which is very valuable to persons interested. These books are

FREE

for the asking. Be sure and get one. It contains valuable information. We also carry a supply of Granulated Charcoal and Chick Grit, Cracked Rice and Cut Oat Meal.

RALPH RUNDELL

The 1915 Wall Paper

at the Wayne Variety Store contains the very latest patterns in plain and Oatmeal papers.

While I have paid the greatest attention to papers which sell from 10c to 25c a double roll—and you will be surprised at the dainty patterns and the quality of the paper you can get for this low price—I have also a fine showing of higher priced goods in OATMEALS, that will suit most everybody.

The Wallpaper Department is arranged as conveniently as possible for those who want to look over the line. Take all the time you want, nobody will disturb you. Sit down and scan over the hundreds of patterns and if you find one to your liking leave it to me to name such a price that you will like the price also. I am sure that I can please you and yet save you money with my 1915 wallpaper.

J. C. NUSS

WAYNE VARIETY STORE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Send your laundry work to Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

Mrs. Herb Jenkins was a visitor from Carroll Wednesday.

Mrs. Winterringer was a visitor at Sioux City Wednesday afternoon.

Guaranteed work shoes for spring.—Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

Chas. Thompson went to Omaha the first of the week with a car of horses to market.

Phoenix Silk Hosiery—the guaranteed kind—is to be had only at Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

Your Easter hat will be the latest creation from the fashion centers if you buy it at Morgan's.—adv.

J. J. Ahern and wife returned Tuesday from a sojourn of three weeks at Chicago and Kankakee, Illinois.

Now is the time to think of Easter footwear. We have the latest in fashion. Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

Get some meat cracklings for our chickens only 2c per pound at the Wayne Meat Market. Phone No. 9.—adv.

If you want to start something start smoking our cigars. A full line and always fresh. The Model Pharmacy.—adv.

Special for Saturday only, 2 lbs. of home rendered lard for 25c at Wayne Meat Market, next to city hall. Phone No. 9.—adv.

W. Y. Laughlin, for 31 years a resident of or near Emerson, died at his home in that place last week of the infirmities due to old age.

Don't forget we carry at all times a complete and fresh line of drugs and drug sundries and chemicals. The Model Pharmacy.—adv.

The wet season is just starting. Get your rubbers and rubber boots at Baughan's Bootery. They handle nothing but the best grades.—adv.

Mrs. Chas. Shultheis accompanied her son Arthur to Sioux City on his way to their ranch where he will spend the summer farming.

Misses Hattie Shultheis, Eva Alter and Helen Blair of Grand Island, are expected home Saturday to spend their spring vacation with their parents.

No we don't sell tough and stringy meats—nothing but the best cuts of the best grades of meat sold at the Wayne Meat Market, next to city hall.—adv.

Just as soon as a dusty spot shows on the street, and perhaps before, if spring is really here, the small boy will be out with marbles, trying to win a pocket full.

Does your headache, feel all run down, out of sorts, no appetite? Then try our Meritol tonic. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold only at this store. The Model Pharmacy.—adv.

E. B. Young went to Sioux City Wednesday and expects to meet Mrs. Young there today upon her return from Chicago, where she has been visiting for the past two or three weeks.

Mr. F. H. Krakow has been here visiting her parents, Geo. Hofeldt and wife for a short time, and left this morning for their new home at Holley, Minnesota, where they are moving this spring.

Mrs. Wm. Canning from Verdel was here this week visiting her son who is attending the normal, and was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg part of the time she was in the city.

Glenn A. Jones and Miss Sadie Perfect were united in marriage at the court house by Judge James Britton, Wednesday, March 17, 1915. A good man and a Perfect woman, they should have a life of happiness.

Dr. McComb came Wednesday evening to visit at the home of Rev. Cross and wife for a few days. He has many friends here, as he frequently was a guest at the Presbyterian parsonage when Rev. Corkey was pastor.

Wednesday morning E. B. Chichester, accompanied by his son, W. L. Chichester, left for Rochester, Minnesota, to consult a specialist there as to his health. Mrs. O. S. Gamble accompanied them with a like desire for something definite as to the cause of her continued ill health.

People Ask Us
What is the best laxative? Years of experience in selling all kinds leads us to always recommend

Rexall Orderlies
as the safest, surest and most satisfactory. Sold only by us, 10 cents. Roberts Drug Co.

A. P. Gossard was at Carroll today.

Don Mayfield is at Battle Creek on a business mission today.

Fred Dean and wife were at Ft. Dodge, Iowa, this week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. Biegler came from Sioux City this morning to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, John G. Schuster.

For your sodas, ice cream, and hot lunches try us. Always the best of everything. We aim to please. The Model Pharmacy.—adv.

Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26 are the opening days at Miss Temple's millinery store. Ladies are invited to see the new trimmed hats.—adv.

Mrs. Kelly Gossard, who has been visiting here, left the first of the week to join Mr. Gossard at Walthill where they are now making their home.

D. W. Geary from Brunswick returned home today, following a visit here at the home of his father, W. J. Geary. He has lived in that country several years, and likes it well there.

M. T. Munsinger and daughter, Elda, went to Malvern, Iowa, Wednesday, called there by news of the death of his brother-in-law, Wm. Gearhart, who passed away after a very short illness. Mr. Gearhart had visited here and has numerous acquaintances here.

The fast Western Union team will meet the Normal team in the last basket ball game of the season, on the normal floor, Friday, March 19th at 7:30, sharp. The normal Midgets will play a preliminary game with Wakefield High. Admission, both games, 35c.—adv.

A. C. Arnold and family are moving from Ward county, North Dakota to this county, and are locating for the season on the Stage-man farm about four miles northwest of Wayne. They brought complete farm equipment. Nebraska is not entirely new to them as they formerly lived near Blair.

Chas. W. Reynolds was able to be at the court house part of the time this week, we are glad to say, and is looking fine. He went to Sioux City this morning for inspection from the surgeon who cared for him while there. He was accompanied by his brother Delos, who came here from Bassett the other day, and James Harman from the court house, a sort of a body guard.

Whitewater hosiery is one of the commodities by which people measure the buying power of a dime. Firmly woven, snug fitting, absolutely seamless and made of the best cotton, this hosiery means 25c worth durability for 10c. It is the only guaranteed 10c hosiery in the country, widely advertised as such and for sale in this neighborhood at the Wayne Variety Store, only.—adv.

It is said that some of the farmers from the United States who have been migrating to Canada for the past several years, and telling what a well governed country it is, are thinking that the taxing power of the government is too great or rather that they are using it too freely, and this land of the free and home of the brave is much better looking to them now than before the war tax laid on so freely.

J. W. Phillips and wife arrived here Wednesday evening to visit at the home of C. Liveringhouse and family, and with other relatives and friends. Their home is at Rolla, North Dakota, where they went from here nine years ago to grow up with the country, and they have succeeded nicely, as they now own a good farm in that vicinity and like the country and the people. This is Mr. Phillips first return to Wayne since leaving, and he notes many improvements in both city and country.

WHICH are you looking for, bargain counter glasses? Are you willing to wear cheap glasses just because they are cheap? Do you consent to having your eyes tampered with at the risk of their permanent injury? Then this message is not for you. But if you value the precious gift of sight; if you wish to retain it; if you appreciate skill then it is for you, and you are asked to come where absolute accuracy in correcting eye defects is placed above every other consideration, at R. N. Donahay's, exclusive optical store, first door north of Union Hotel.—adv.

If You
are troubled with heartburn, gases and a distressed feeling after eating take

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet
before and after each meal and you will obtain prompt relief. Sold only by us, 25c. Roberts Drug Co.

There is a Coat, Suit or Skirt Here that will Fit You and Please You.....

Please let us remind you that it is but very few days 'til Easter. The usual rush for ready made garments will come this year just before Easter as it always does. Don't you think you could save yourself quite a little inconvenience by calling at the store now while the stock is still complete.

If you will come to the store and try the garments all on, at your leisure, and see how you look in them, examine their careful tailoring, their dependable fabrics and linings and their beautiful styles, we feel sure that you will have no trouble making a decision.

Children's New Spring Coats	2.50 to 6.00
Women's and Misses' Spring Coats	8.50 to 19.50
Women's and Misses' Spring Suits	22.50 to 25.00
New Spring Skirts	4.50 to 12.50
New Spring Waists	1.00 to 3.50

Our stock of materials for your new spring gown, is one of the best we have ever offered and you can make an easy selection by calling as early as possible.

ORR & MORRIS CO.

Phone 247 W A Y N E Phone 247

Mrs. Main and daughters and Miss Izeta Johnson were visitors at Sioux City the first of the week, going to hear that popular play, "Peg O' My Heart"

P. Paulsen from northeast of town a short distance, has purchased the Conley property in the east part of the city and moved from the farm to town. His sons will look after the farm.

There was consternation at the Winterringer pool hall Monday evening when it was announced that Keeper Johnson had permitted "Doc" who is kept in confinement there to escape. No time was lost in instituting a search after the escape was discovered, and Sheriff Porter never made a more thorough search of the railroad yards and outgoing freight and the dark places of the lumber yards than did the delinquent keeper of the prisoner. The search was fruitless, and grave fears were entertained for the safety of the prisoner, as he was clad only in summer attire and the night was cold. With the first blush of dawn in the east the search was resumed as no tidings had come of discovery of the culprit during the night. Wondering if a form cold in death somewhere awaited his finding the keeper kept up diligent search, and at last success crowned his efforts and the runaway was discovered in hiding in one of the city lumber yards—mightily anxious to be found and returned to his warm cage, for it was "Doc" the pet monkey that had escaped through the open door at an unguarded moment, causing the gray hairs to come thick and fast to the man responsible for the escape.

Mrs. Harriett Cook of Dallas, Texas, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. Kiplinger, went to Elkton, South Dakota, this week for a short visit, planning to return to Wayne again before going to her home.

John I. Scofield and Earl Merchant are reported to be two happy papas now, the first son coming to the Scofield home Tuesday and the

first born to the Merchant home, a young traveling man and a small blacksmith.

Carl Furchner from Plankinton, South Dakota, was here last week for a day visiting at the home of his son, A. Furchner, looking after business and greeting former friends. He reports plenty of snow to make crop prospects excellent in his home county.



Spring Millinery Opening March 26-27

The latest spring millinery will be exhibited in splendid variety at our opening on

Friday & Saturday, March 26-27

Jessie E. Grace

A Food and Nerve Tonic
is frequently required by old age. We always recommend

Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion
containing Hypophosphites
as an ideal combination for this purpose.
Roberts Drug Co.

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 ridicules 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.

He prunes and sprays the old trees of the orchard, improving them greatly, and his successful farming astonishes Miles Fagan and other slow going neighbors.

Sam's careful study of scientific agriculture and his up to date methods of seed selection are rewarded by splendid crops.

Sam explains to Bill Googe how certain birds destroy injurious insects that prey upon farm products. Sam raises 120 bushels of corn on his contest acre at a cost of 11 cents per bushel.

CHAPTER VII.

SAM met Mr. Burns in town one day in September. The agent's district embraced several counties, and he had been absent for some time. The two had not seen each other for several weeks.

"Hello, Sam!" accosted the agent. "How's the corn?"

"That corn is all right, Mr. Burns," replied Sam, "and I'd like you to come out one day this week to see it gathered and measured."

"All right. I'll be out Friday and bring along the committee that's going to report on the contest acres in this county. Will it take long to gather the corn?"

"Yes. It's going to take quite a bit of time, for unless I'm mighty badly mistaken there's sure some corn on that patch."

"Well, you've tried farming for a year. What do you think of it as a business?"

"I think it's the finest business there is. I like it better than anything else I can think of, and I'm going to stick to it and learn it."

Mr. Burns smiled. "I see," he said, "that you don't think you know all about the business. Did you read those books that I told you about?"

"No, sir," said Sam, replying to the agent's first remark. "I really don't know much about farming. I need more experience. Most of what I know I've learned from reading. As for those books, I've not only read them, but I've studied them too. I've bought several more since then, and I'm going to keep on buying till I get all the best ones in my line. I don't believe it pays to economize on books, do you?"

"No, it doesn't," said Mr. Burns. "If you know the science of farming it is easy enough to learn the rest. But you never can farm intelligently without learning the science of it. What other books did you buy?"

"Well, I bought Bailey's 'Manual of Gardening' for mother, but I'm studying it myself. There's a whole lot to learn about gardening, and every farm ought to have a garden. Besides that, I bought Fletcher's 'Soils—How to Handle and Improve Them' and Duggar's 'Diseases of Cultivated Plants and Weeds, Insects and Insecticides.'"

"They're just the books you needed," said Mr. Burns. "My, if you keep on reading and studying this way it won't take you any time to finish the course in the agricultural college when you go down there."

Friday morning early Bill Googe came over with his wagon and team, and he and Sam started in to gather the contest acre. The day before Sam had gone over the patch and gathered the ears selected for seed and piled them at the edge of the patch. Before 8 o'clock they had one big load gathered and were just driving out to unload it in a bin that Sam had prepared when Mr. Burns and the judging committee arrived.

The men stood around, examined the ears and watched them unbind, then went back to the patch and helped to gather the next load, which required but a very little time for all of them. After that Sam brought out some melons and cauloupes, and the men feasted in the shade of a tree while he and Bill Googe gathered the remainder of the corn.

By 11 o'clock the last of the corn had been gathered and unloaded. Mr. Burns and the committee then measured the pile of seed corn and calculated the contents of the bin.

"One hundred and thirty-nine bushels," announced Mr. Burns. "Now for the cost."

Every item of expense and labor connected with the acre was put down. All this was added up and the result divided by 139.

"One hundred and thirty-nine bushels; cost per bushel, 11 cents," announced the agent again. "Well, Sam, you're sure-going to win some of those prizes. Several of the boys are going to beat you on production, but the cost is where you come in. Your acre shows

a big profit. Well, gentlemen, let's go down to the next place. You'll hear from me later, Sam."

One hundred and thirty-nine bushels, and Fagan had made twenty-five bushels to the acre just opposite. One always feels relieved when a long, hard task is finished. This was Sam's feeling as he watched the men drive off. He had done his best and his work had been fairly measured. He felt more free now to finish up the work on the farm and turn his attention to school and study.

The young farmer removed the husks from his seed corn, then went through it and made a second selection of the finest ears. From these ears he removed the defective grains at the ends and then shelled the rest into stout sacks.

In selecting seed cotton he pursued pretty much the same plan. After picking the cotton from the finest stalks and bolls he had it ginned and saved the seed. These seeds he put in a screen that let the small and flintless ones pass through.

This method gave Sam the finest seed from the largest and most perfect plants, both of cotton and corn. He could have sold at high prices much more than he had to spare of either kind. One day, just after the seed had been selected and was stored away, Miles Fagan came over to buy.

"I want to buy some of that cotton and corn seed of yours," he said. "How much can you spare me and what'll they be worth?"

"I'm selling them at \$2 per bushel for either kind," Sam told him, "and I have only six bushels of corn and twenty of cotton seed to sell."

"My, but that's a high price!" exclaimed Fagan. "Still, I reckon they're worth it and I'll take the lot."

"Can't let you have them all," said the boy farmer. "I've promised Bill Googe half of them, so you can have three bushels of corn and ten of cotton seed."

"That ain't as many as I need, but I'll take 'em," said Mr. Fagan.

Sam's school chums gathered most of his cotton crop, for which he paid them at the rate of 60 cents per hundred pounds. Ten and sometimes twelve of them would come out early Saturday morning and pick until night, in which time no less than a bale would be gathered. When the last straggling locks of the patch had been gathered Sam found that his crop had yielded one bale to the acre. The five bales he sold for \$250 and stored away 150 bushels of seed for feed.

The four acre tract of corn yielded seventy bushels to the acre, or a total of 280 bushels, all of which Sam put in the barn with that from the one acre. He didn't intend to sell any of this crop, as he could make more by feeding it to hogs.

The crops were now about all gathered. There remained the peas and the pumpkins that had been sown among the corn and the turnips, which were not yet ready to be gathered.

Sam hauled out many loads of big golden pumpkins with the one horse wagon. There was not much market for pumpkins, but he managed to sell about 100 at 5 cents each, or a total of \$5 worth. And still he had more pumpkins than he knew what to do with. He knew, however, that what the family did not use would be fine feed for the hogs and cows when the cold weather of winter came on. So he carefully stored them away.

With the black eyed pea crop it was the same. Sam thought that he had never seen so many peas in all his life. He sold \$20 worth, gathered what would be needed at home, and then, the vines still full, he turned in the hogs and cows for a week's feast.

According to agreement, Bill Googe came over when the stock had cleared out most of the pea crop and set to work with a large plow turning under vines, stalks and all. The cotton stalks were large, and a great many of them, as well as some cornstalks, were left above ground. But when Sam sowed the ground with winter oats and rye and had Googe follow him with a disk it cut the stalks to pieces and left the soil smooth and unbroken.

Soon after they finished sowing a gentle rain began falling, lasting for a day. It sank into the soft soil and seemed to touch the planted grain with magic. In a very short time the field from end to end was one long carpet of green.

The year was growing old, and the great bulk of the work was done. Sam now had more leisure than he had had at any time during the year. Of mornings there was sometimes a hint of frost in the air, but the days were yet hot and sultry. Sam's friends, Fred Martin, Joe Watson and Andrew White, had visited him several times that summer in addition to the days that they had worked. But he had something that he thought would make a pleasant surprise for the boys, so he invited his neighbor, Bob Fagan, and those three from town to visit him on

Saturday. Sam's surprise was some large watermelons, the last of the season, that he had covered up with grass and kept fresh and sound. The melon crop had been gone for a long time, and this would be a treat worth giving on what would probably be their last visit this year. Even Bob Fagan would be as much surprised as any, for they never grew melons on the Fagan farm and knew nothing about keeping them until cold weather.

The boys came, and the day proved to be suitable for the occasion. It was a hot, sultry day and seemed to belong more to midsummer than to autumn.

First the melons were carried to the creek near the swimming hole and dumped in a clear pool to float round and round and cool. Then the boys were off on a hunt for wild grapes and pecans. They found both. Winter grapes and fox grapes they found hanging in thick, purple clusters from vines that ran along branches and from tree to tree. To get them the boys generally had to do a lot of climbing, but they liked this, though they had to be careful about getting too far out on weak limbs.

The pecans' hulls were popping open and dropping their fruit to the ground, so they had little to do except to pick



The Melons Were Carried to the Creek Near the Swimming Hole.

them up or chunk the trees to bring more down. The only competitors they had were the squirrels and crows. The crows merely feasted, but the squirrels were busy in every tree, gathering their winter supply and storing them away in their homes in the tree hollows.

Autumn is a time of beautiful colors, and the nature lover, like Sam Powell, prizes it almost as much as spring. Sam gave his comrades their first lesson in woodcraft—how to see things. He pointed out to them the flashing colors of red and brown and green and gold. For the first time they really saw the sumacs flaming on the hill or the red birds and jay birds making red and blue streaks as they flew swiftly through the woods. He showed them how to sit very still and see the wild things that would come out and begin their work and play all around.

The hours passed swiftly, and before the boys realized it noon was long past. Being hungry and tired, they turned back toward the creek and the pool where the melons were floating in the sparkling water. In a short time they were there, and, carrying melons to a grassy place in the shade of some trees, they cut them in halves and exposed the juicy red hearts. In a jiffy each boy had a big dripping slice and was eating it between grunts of satisfaction.

"They lay in the shade and talked a long time after they had disposed of the watermelons. One or two slept, and Sam and the others amused themselves by throwing rocks at the trunk of a tree. Suddenly some one said: 'Let's go swimming. I'm going to be first in!'" Then the race began. Every boy was up in a second, peeling off his clothes faster than he had ever done before in his life.

Three were so close together that it was hard to tell which was first. They gave a whoop and, running to the bank, sprang into the air. They came down head first, for the water was deep, and there was no danger of striking anything. Chug, chug, chug, they went, one after the other. The water was as warm as an on August day, and the boys had fine sport. They dived after pebbles, had contests of swimming under water, floating, treading or swimming on their backs.

Somehow that afternoon seemed too short to the boys. They had been swimming a long time when Joe Watson spoke up suddenly:

"My, but look how low the sun's getting! We've got to be hiking, boys!"

"Well," said Fred Martin as they were dressing on the grassy bank, "we've had our last melon for this year."

"And our last swim, too," added Andrew White.

"Yes, that's so," said Bob Fagan, "but they were both daisies for last ones."

"No need to grieve, boys," Sam explained. "You forget that we'll soon have snow and Christmas."

"That's the truth," they exclaimed

in chorus. "They'll be here before we know it!"

This new subject afforded conversation for the boys till they came to the place of parting.

Sam himself as he walked slowly homeward kept thinking of Christmas. The Christmas feeling was getting in his blood, and that's a delightful feeling to have.

The young farmer on arriving home immediately set about doing the evening chores. He felt vigorous and fresh and happy. Nothing seemed lacking. Nevertheless when he had finished the chores and gone indoors he found a letter that added to his feelings of pleasure. The letter was from Mr. Burns, the agricultural agent, requesting him to be present the following Saturday at a meeting of the Boys' Corn club, when the prizes for the state and county would be awarded.

The following Saturday morning Sam Powell was up early and away to town to be present at the meeting of the corn club. He didn't feel sure that he would win a prize. He thought that he might win one of the smaller county prizes, but, as for the first ones offered for the county and the state, of course he didn't have any chance to win.

If he could just win the gold watch offered by the governor or the trip to Washington or the \$25 in gold or the Jersey cow he'd be satisfied. But, any way, he said to himself, if he didn't win a single prize this year he would next.

(Continued next week)

What About a Farm Demonstrator

Weather and roads have been rather against the move for a demonstrator for the farms of this county, but there has been work enough done to form the initial organization, and a little work right now will bring the list of those who will assist in the work to a point where this benefit can be secured this year for this county. Every one who has signed up should get a neighbor to sign and there will then be more than the minimum required number. Why not do this and do it now.

From the report just received giving a summary of the work of the year in the counties that have had a demonstrator it seems that Wayne county should be the next to get in line. Here is the plan of organization recommended:

An organization of farmers should be formed in the county and the necessary funds raised by membership fee or by subscriptions. At least 200 farmers should be secured in such an organization and they should represent every part of the county. Each precinct should elect from the members within its borders a representative to serve on the county board of directors who have the local management of the County Farmer's Association in charge.

This board of directors representing the farmers' association, should confer with the agricultural extension representative in charge of securing federal funds and a competent man to act as county agricultural agent. The board of directors then make an agreement with a county agent and the work is actively begun. The board of directors meet once a month to direct the business management of the association and to advise with the county agent, who makes his report to the association and presents his plans for the next month's work. Under this method of organization the entire county is represented and each director will see that his precinct gets a just share of the county agent's service.

To communities that are interested in the organization of a farmer's association for the purpose of taking up county agricultural agent work, the Agricultural Extension Service will send a man to explain the plan and method of work in use in this state. Before a county takes up active demonstration work, it should be thoroughly explained at meetings in all parts of the county by some one in close touch with the work in this state, or by some county agent. For additional information in the matter of organization or method of conducting demonstration work, address inquiries to the Agricultural Extension Service, University Farm, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Modern Woodmen at Wisner adopted a class of 18 new members last week, and think they have another one coming as large or larger. They have a camp there of over 200 members.

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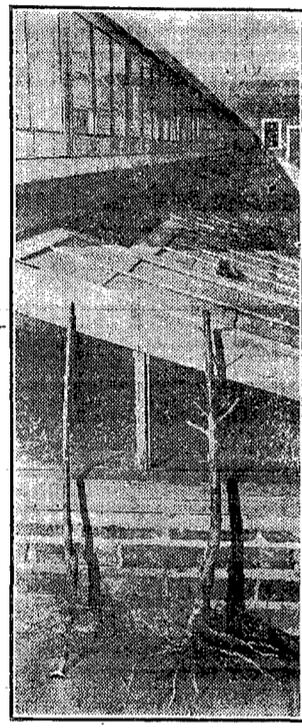
Scientific Farming

PLANTING PEACH TREES.

Well Grown Year-Old Specimens Best For the Purpose.

[Prepared by United States Department of Agriculture.]

Only thrifty, well grown, well rooted year old or "June budded" trees that are free from injurious insect pests and fungous diseases should be planted in a peach orchard. A thrifty, well grown grade does not necessarily mean the largest trees which can be found in a nursery. On the other hand, medium sized trees are probably fully as desirable for planting as the larger ones. The smaller grades in some cases may be made up of trees that are stunted and weak from some cause or other. Not infrequently they have poor root systems. The smaller trees can usually be bought at a lower price than the medium sized and large ones, but they may prove costly in the end, especially if they are lacking in vitality and make a poor growth after being planted.



PEACH TREES PLANTED FOR PLANTING.

According to their height. In properly grown trees, however, there is a pretty definite relation between the height and the size of the trunk, or "caliper," of the tree. The diameter of the stem is sometimes used as the basis for grading nursery stock. The grades, according to height, are designated as "three to four foot," "four to five foot," "five to seven foot" trees, etc.

The relative size and height are apparent. The heaviest grade is composed of larger, more heavily branched trees than the smaller ones, but they are more bulky and heavier to handle, and it is a question whether they will develop into any better trees ultimately than the medium sized grade. The smallest grade is composed of fairly good trees, but some of them may be lacking in vitality. Sometimes, for the sake of reducing the first cost, a grower buys even smaller trees than the three to four foot grade, but in most cases this proves to be false economy. A few cents per tree of additional cost means comparatively little in the initial expense of starting an orchard, but it may mean a vast sum later in the life of the orchard in the better development of good, vigorous trees.

Before planting an orchard every prospective peach grower who has important interests at stake should form an accurate conception of what constitutes good nursery trees in every respect. He should thoroughly familiarize himself with the appearance of the insects and diseases that are recognized as likely to be disseminated on nursery stock, and he should give particular attention to the character of the roots and their freedom from such diseases as crown gall and hairy root.

In northern latitudes or wherever the winters are very severe peach trees should be planted in the spring as early as the soil can be worked to advantage and after the danger of hard frosts is past. But in middle and southern latitudes and in regions generally where the winters are mild and where the fall season is favorable for working the soil until late in the planting of trees at that season of the year is generally successful and, by many is preferred to spring planting. The planting should be delayed until thoroughly well and naturally ripened trees can be obtained, but before the advent of really cold weather. It is desirable that fall planted trees should re-establish some root action in their new positions before winter sets in. The danger of winter injury is thus reduced. But in some of the milder portions of the country, where the soil seldom freezes deep and rarely remains frozen for more than a few days at a time, peach trees are commonly planted at almost any time during the winter.

COST OF TOOLS.

Since tools are only half worn out by use it is found that the cost of replacing tools on the small farm is several times as much to the acre as on the large place. The small scale farmer finds that his tools become useless about as quickly as those kept on larger places, and since he has applied them on a much smaller area his cost of operation has been increased accordingly.

The average farm of the United States has about \$200 invested in tools and equipment. If use of these is not more than 50 per cent efficient this single item in the cost of production of crops, needs close attention. Depreciation on a ten dollar plow is 85 cents a year; the interest charge is 33 cents. The cost is more than twice as great on small farms as on those that are larger.—Country Gentleman.

APPLICATION OF LIME.

Much Error and Confusion on the Subject of Various Preparations.

Everybody is familiar with lime. It is one of the commonest of substances. Its importance in sweetening the soil, so that the clovers and alfalfa will do well in it, is also well known to every intelligent farmer. But we venture to state that there are more error and confusion in the minds of intelligent men on the subject of the various lime preparations than on any other familiar topic.

Here are a few things which the reader may or may not know:

Raw ground limestone has been found better in the long run than burnt lime. It may not give marked benefit so soon, but it will not burn up the organic matter in the soil. It cannot possibly do harm, and the burnt lime can and often does.

The limestone does not need to be crushed as finely as many suppose, though the finer the better, but if as fine as coarse cornmeal it will dissolve slowly and sweeten the soil.

A ton of raw ground limestone will go as far as 1,120 pounds of fresh burnt lime.

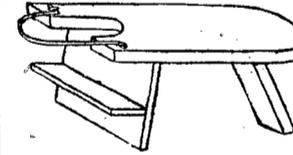
Hydrated lime is simply burnt lime which has had about a third of its weight in water added. Most lime sold as "agricultural lime" is nothing more or less than lime which has been thus watered and ground.

It takes 1,480 pounds of this agricultural lime to go as far in sweetening the soil as 1,120 pounds of fresh burnt lime. And 1,120 pounds of one or 1,480 pounds of the other are equal in sweetening power to a ton of ground limestone.

A Safety Milk Stool.

Kicking a cow is an aggravation, especially if she be one of those valuable animals that really must be kept for what she does to boost the monthly cream check. Here is a milking stool that will keep her from upsetting the milk and the milk pail when she has one "of her spells." It will also make it easier for the milker, as he will not have to hold the pail between his knees in order to have both hands free for the milking.

The device is in the form of a milk stool which keeps the pail close to the



cow's udder and at the same time holds it so that there is little danger of its being knocked over. The front leg of the stool has a projecting rest upon which the pail is placed to keep it from the ground. The front is hinged to receive the pail, which is held in place by a wire loop. The thing is so simple that any one who reads this page and in future meets with the old time accident because of neglect to use this device deserves all he or she gets.

This device is easily made and has shown its value under actual milking lot conditions.—Farm Progress.

TIMELY GARDEN HINTS.

Get ready to spray the orchard. Lettuce, radishes and onions may be sown in the hotbed as soon as it is ready.

Go over all garden and field equipment and see that everything is ready to use.

Cuttings of coleus, petunias and other bedding plants may be made now.

Double portulaca, annual delphinium, calliopsis, African daisy and stock are good annuals to plant.

Plant a few herbaceous perennial flowering plants this spring, such as pyrethrum, boltonia, iris or even some of the lilies, such as Lilium elegans.

A few good raspberry plants do not take up much room or require a great deal of care, but they do furnish a very pleasing fruit in their season.

Hotbeds may be started now, unless the weather is unusually cold. See that about eighteen inches of well tramped, heating manure is in the bottom of the frame. Bank the frame well with straw or dry manure. —Le Roy Cady, Associate Horticulturist, University Farm, St. Paul.

Comment From Exchanges

Blair Pilot:
The name of Arthur F. Mullen has appeared a good many times this winter in connection with the legislature, the idea being, that he is one of the fellows who has much influence over that democratic body. We note that the other day he opposed a bill to allow the people to vote in 1915 on the question whether they want a constitutional convention called. We'd like to know what kind of a democrat Arthur F. is to oppose so democratic a measure as this? At first blush it would seem that he isn't a democrat at all, except in name, which means but little. If we were in the legislature we would be all-fired suspicious of that kind of a democratic advisor.

On account of high ocean freight rates corn now costs Danish feeders \$1.75 a bushel. Do you think they will buy as much corn at that price or might not the Nebraska farmer get a little more for his corn if the government owned a few ships and was quoting a reasonable rate to Denmark? Yet Senator Hitchcock says it cuts no ice how high the freight rate is, the buyers pays it. If he only gets the votes of the Nebraska farmers who believe this he won't be down at Washington after next year to oppose President Wilson, a shipping bill, "Bill" Bryan or any other bill. His opposition to the shipping bill, and that of his six friends, will mean the loss of thousands of dollars to Nebraska farmers, and to all of us, for that matter, for high ocean freight rates effect us all. The sugar trust admit that the lack of ships has caused a raise of from 10 to 30 cents a hundred in the rate between this country and Cuba even, hence the raise in the price of sugar to all of us. All other things in proportion.

Beemer Times:

Four-fifths of our school teachers in the Beemer schools are ladies, two-thirds of the scholars are girls. What is the matter with having at least one or two women on the school board? This is nothing new, I can show you hundreds of places where there are at least two women on the board and many places they constitute a majority of the board and they have got better schools than Beemer has. Better equipped, better surroundings and run more economically. If you don't believe it, investigate for yourself. What gets me is, the men in our German communities think nobody can run a public institution as well as the men can. That argument has been shot all to smithereens, long long ago. Women have passed that day, when they are merely playthings and in most places women are demanding recognition wherein the law says they are franchised and I challenge any man to prove to me, wherein civic pride and righteousness have not forged ahead when women can make their voices heard, or their ballot felt. Women have rights in a school meeting and their rights should be recognized, cherished and respected.

For instance, this from the Lincoln-Journal of March 10: "Such studies as the Nebraska railroad commission has been able to make into the passenger situation in this state leads to the conclusion that the roads are making money at two cents a mile on the branch lines, and the local trains on the through lines, even if they do not make anything on the through traffic. The situation is illustrated by condition on the Burlington between Grand Island and Lincoln. Come down on a local train almost any day and note that the train is well filled. It carries but little dead weight. Come down on the Pacific coast express and see the difference. Three Pullman cars requiring an extra conductor and one porter apiece, a dining car with a full crew of cooks and waiters with a special porter, all add weight to the train and it carries only a comparatively few paying people. Sometimes you will see only three or four in a big heavy Pullman. If there is to be any increase in passenger rates in Nebraska a demand will go up to have it hit the people who ride swiftly and luxuriously before it falls on the folks who crowd the little three-car trains on the branch lines."

Rev. Wm. Gorst, formerly pastor of the Methodist church at this place, suffered a paralytic stroke at Worland, Wyo., recently. His right side was completely paralyzed at first from the rupture of a blood vessel at the base of the brain, but he had improved some at last reports. On account of ill health he went onto a small farm near Worland about two years ago. He drove into town and when the rupture occurred he laid down on a cot at the livery barn where he

Clothes Do Not Make the MAN, But Good Clothes Make Him Appear Manly..

It is and long has been my business to clothe men in the best and latest style of the tailoring art, and my new samples for the 1915 models are now in for your inspection. To dress well is the economical thing to do. A good suit is the economical suit to buy.

Let me show you the K. K. K. line

Good old clothes I make appear like NEW by cleaning, pressing and repairing, which is promptly and properly done at my shop over the State Bank, adding many months to the life service of a suit. Do not cast them aside when but half worn out.

May I help to dress you well?

TWEED, the Tailor

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.

had put up his team at about 10 o'clock. No one paid any attention to him, thinking he was simply sleeping, until about 3 in the afternoon, when he was taken to a hospital.—Blair Pilot.

Cedar County News:

Where is the man so happy as the one who applies himself to manual labor? Where is the home so happy as the one where each member of the household feels, at the close of the day that they have performed some at least of the many duties devolving upon them? There may be a clash some day between capital and labor. Should this period ever come, the hope is that labor, with the conquering tread of a hero, will trample beneath its heel the power that has to a considerable extent, made labor laborious.

See the Democrat for wedding invitations.

At Columbus last week they dedicated a \$13,000 library building, the \$13,000 being donated by one Andrew Carnegie, and where did Andrew get all of this money he is donating to the people? Why, from the dear people of course—it has been a long time since Andrew did anything except grab the earnings of other people and fill his pockets.

Suggestions are requested from Nebraska citizens for the best manner to call the attention of visitors to the Panama exposition, who will go through Omaha and Nebraska on their way to the coast, to Nebraska. Stay at home and farm it.

The executive committee of the Nebraska Press Association unanimously approved the dates of April 19, 20 and 21, for the annual meeting of the association which will be held in Omaha.

Pay your subscription today.

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TO CALIFORNIA: Go via Puget Sound or Prince Rupert and make your California trip this year a comprehensive tour of the Western States. Excursion tickets now on sale in connection with California's Wonderful Expositions, may be routed in one direction via Puget Sound and Prince Rupert to San Francisco, thence through the Playground of America to Los Angeles and San Diego, and the return trip may be made by any number of interesting routes. California has spent many millions to assemble and now presents the Two Greatest Expositions in the World's History. Travel cost is no great item and the wide choice of routes available, which may include many of the famous show places of the United States and Canada, make the California trip the travel opportunity of a life time. GO ONE WAY AND RETURN ANOTHER.

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Omaha, Nebraska

County Correspondence

Carroll Items

(From the Index)

There are a number of citizens in Carroll who will not stand on the depot platform the next time a snow plow passes through town.

Wm. Rees returned to Carroll Friday evening with his bride. They were snow bound at Wayne a day or two on their homeward journey.

Mrs. Annie Spike and family moved onto the Ahern place, vacated by Ray Norton. They came here from Osmond. Mrs. Spike formerly lived on this place.

The Misses Eleanor and Harriet Jones and Beth Yaryan were entertained informally at the Wm. Hornby home Saturday in honor of the fifteenth birthday of Miss Bessie Hornby.

Miss Schemel, grammar room teacher, was called to her home at Hoskins Saturday on account of sickness of relatives. Miss Gladys Francis taught her classes during her absence.

At the tennis meeting on Tuesday evening of last week a committee was appointed to look up playing grounds for the coming season, and other business needing attention was given consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens went to Omaha Wednesday morning, taking their daughter, Miss Viola Stephens, to a specialist in regard to her limb which has been giving her much trouble for the past month or two.

The commercial club's plea to the railroad company for a telephone in the depot at this place has been granted. It is also thought that the club's movement in regard to better mail service was one good reason why Carroll was getting mail during the last big storm when some other towns on this line were not. So much for the commercial club, and it is entitled to due credit.

John Gemmill, son of Robert Gemmill, met with a very painful and serious accident Tuesday morning, getting a leg broken. He was riding a young horse across a barbed wire fence which rattled and scared the horse when it reared and fell over backward, catching the boy's leg between the horse and a post, crushing the bone between the knee and ankle.

Evan Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans, of Williamsburg, Iowa, and Miss Eula Francis, were married Wednesday, March 10, at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wood, grandparents of the bride. Only a very few near relatives were present to witness the ceremony, which was ably pronounced by Rev. D. T. Davies, assisted by Rev. Percy Davis. After the marriage a sumptuous wedding dinner was served by the grandmother of the bride. The bride is a young lady of many graces of mind and person, who is capable of filling the home she will adorn with happiness and will prove to be truly a helpmate and companion to the husband she has chosen to honor with her hand. The groom is considered, by those who know him, to be one of the substantial and coming young men of the county, who will make his mark as a worthy son of honorable parents. The bridal pair left on the afternoon train for a ten days visit with relatives at Williamsburg and Iowa City, Iowa, and on their return home will go to housekeeping on the Stageman place about two miles south of town. Congratulations.

Hunter Precinct.

(Received too late for last week)

Fred Olson went to Omaha on Tuesday.

Jim Miller's baby was quite ill Monday night.

Mrs. David Seastedt moved up to her new home near Carroll Tuesday.

Paul Olson shipped a carload of cattle and hogs to Omaha last Tuesday.

It is reported that Oscar Lundberg has rented the Harry Robinson farm for the coming year.

The farmers are rushing hogs to market in great numbers. It is said fourteen car loads left Wakefield on Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Felt was on the sick list last Sunday.

Nels Herman shipped cattle to Omaha on Tuesday.

Oscar Lundberg has rented the Harry Robinson farm for this year. Fred Olson has been visiting

Delicate Children usually only need a food tonic to make them strong and healthy.

Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion is not only the best food tonic but is pleasant to take. Sold only by us. Roberts Drug Co.

friends at Cereson the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandahl returned last Tuesday from their visit at York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindstedt were entertained at John Fredrickson's at dinner last Tuesday.

A number of young people were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Ole Dahlgren last Sunday.

The Harry Robinson sale drew a very large crowd last Monday. The bad roads did not seem to hinder very many from going.

Hoskins News

(From the Headlight)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Marotz went to Norfolk on Monday of this week and packed their household goods and moved this week on the farm vacated by Henry Uhrich in the Bega settlement.

Claire Cook underwent an operation at the city hospital in Norfolk last week Friday for an abscess of the lungs. At the last report he is getting along as well as can be expected at this time of writing.

Art Ziegler rented the John Wilson farm last week Saturday which he intends to farm the coming year, he will also farm the Behmer farm west of Hoskins which he now occupies. Mr. Wilson will retire from farm life.

About eighty invited guests, consisting of friends and relatives went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brubaker where they took part in helping Mr. Brubaker celebrate his forty-fourth birthday anniversary. The guests spent the time in playing cards after which light refreshments were served.

Henry Uhrich moved last week Friday from the Phil Kohl farm southeast of Hoskins which he occupied the past two years. Mr. Uhrich hauled his farm implements and live stock to Stanton, from which place he shipped to the western part of the state where he rented a farm and expects to make his home.

W. F. Schultz loaded two cars in our village this week Wednesday, with some of his live stock and farm implements and shipped them to Meadow Grove, near which place he purchased a farm last fall. He hauled his household goods and some of his other goods to Winside, from which place he shipped them, as the roads from his farm were better to Winside.

Wakefield News

BIRTHS—

To Mr. and Mrs. Nils A. Nilson, March 11, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wessman, March 12, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henningsen, March 16, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bilger Pearson, March 17, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson, March 17, a girl.

Miss Alta Green is home from Sioux City for a visit with home folks.

Albert Killion has purchased of Hugo Lemkuhl his 120 acre farm southwest of town.

Mrs. John Baker, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia for some time, is recovering.

Don McCorkindale arrived Monday from Odebolt, Iowa, to visit his uncle, M. M. McCorkindale.

Rudolph Thomsen had the misfortune to have the cap of his left ankle knocked loose in an accident.

Mrs. Fred Poellet and Miss Nina Scott of Coleridge spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott.

Louis Nuemberger is home from a several weeks stay in Sioux City where he received treatment at the St. Vincent hospital.

Miss Irene McKean returned Saturday to Cherokee after a visit of several days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. H. Mathewson.

Mr. J. John Anderson and Mrs. Lizzie Hyspe were married at the Lutheran parsonage last evening at seven o'clock, Rev. Kraft officiating.

Luther Burman of Omaha spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burman, who left Monday for Ault, Colo., for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Baker and daughter went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to consult a doctor in regard to the girl's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry returned Friday from a ten day's visit with relatives in Omaha. Mr. Henry went on to Laurel Monday morning, Mrs. Henry remaining until Wednesday.

At the invitation of Paul Hinrich a dozen of his playmates spent Saturday afternoon at his home and had a jolly good time. At the close of the afternoon tempting refreshments were served by Paul's mother.

The members of the O. E. S. enjoyed a social evening Wednesday evening in their friends who are eligible to the order. The entertainment was characteristic of St. Patrick's Day and a two course luncheon was served.

Miss Florence Seagren entertained a company of friends Friday evening in honor of Miss Mabel Lennart, who left Saturday morning for Omaha to take a six month's course in child nursing at the Childs Savings Institute.

Mrs. Corrant, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. I. Brown, left Tuesday morning for her home in Beloit, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Brown accompanied her to Sioux City and spent a few days there visiting friends.

Miss Nora Larson, a bride of this week, was the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower given Friday evening by Mesdames Temple, Whipperman and Anderson at the home of the former. The feature of the evening was a mock wedding which caused much merriment. The hostesses served luncheon.

The I. O. O. S. held their annual party at the Odd Fellows hall Monday, about sixty men being in attendance. Eighteen new members were initiated into the mysteries of the order. Various games formed the amusement of the evening. A four course luncheon served cafeteria was immensely enjoyed by all.

At the home of the bride's father, Mr. Nels Larson, occurred the marriage of his daughter Nora and Mr. Clarence Anderson Wednesday evening at half past seven. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wallen and was witnessed by the immediate relatives. A two-course luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will go to housekeeping on a farm near Wakefield.

The last number of the lecture course was held in the auditorium Tuesday evening. The program consisting of magic, ventriloquism and a chalk talk, was enjoyed by the audience. The course has been a success, the talent all being good, and the receipts \$16.00 over all expenses. The numbers for the next course have been secured and promises to be the best so far.

On Monday night the "Order of Stags" gathered at the I. O. O. F. hall for their annual merry making. Sixteen were put through the various stunts and initiated into the secrets of the order. A big "feed" and different games made the time pass so quickly that it was nearing dawn before the party broke up. The new officers are Ray Larson, president; B. Guy Hunter, secretary; Ray Deltis, treasurer.

Northwest of Town

Miss Elsie Anderson spent the first of the week with her sister Mrs. Ed. Grier.

Mrs. Dean Hanson of Concord visited Sunday and Monday at the Wm. Buetow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey entertained James Grier and family and Miss Etta Thun at dinner Sunday.

George Reuter is enjoying a visit with his brother Paul, whom he had not seen for thirteen years. He expects to remain here for some time.

Messrs. Carl and Reinhardt Buetow of Wisner, visited a few days the first of the week at the homes of their cousins, Wm. and Charles Buetow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson and family spent Saturday evening at the W. H. Buetow home. The occasion being the birthday anniversary of little Miss Lois Pierson.

Owing to the condition of the weather and roads the ladies of the H. H. S. have decided not to hold their usual meeting this week! The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Jens Anderson on April 1st.

Wilbur Precinct

Mrs. H. C. Lyons spent Saturday with Mrs. J. L. Kelley.

Mrs. J. L. Kelley is able to be about now after her serious trouble.

H. C. Lyons is getting along nicely now, the nurse still caring for him.

Miss Ida Johnson was thrown from the buggy Sunday in a runaway and her collar bone broken.

The Wm. Mills family are out of quarantine now and moved Wednesday to their new home near Carroll.

Advertised Letter List

Letter—M. L. Brush, C. B. Fencl, Louis Henningson, Laurence Hultman, C. F. Peets, C. A. BERRY, P. M.

Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

Large profits from the production of vegetables, as compared with grain crops, have attracted the attention of studious farmers.

It is a striking fact that beans, potatoes, onions, peas, cabbage, tomatoes, celery, lettuce, etc., pay \$200 to \$400 an acre as against \$25 to \$50 an acre which is cleared on the most successful of grain crops. The demand for the common, easily grown vegetables is constant, and there is no doubt but that prices are to remain on a profitable basis.

All farmers cannot turn their places into truck gardens, but in the movement toward mixed agriculture every land owner who has reasonably good market facilities should plan for a few acres of vegetables. This will call for extra help, but the profits will be sufficient to justify the change in program. It is necessary to start right and push the whole project in a businesslike way. A little study will show which are the money making crops and how marketing can be done to advantage. Private customers should be supplied where it is practicable to do so. Ever and always keep in mind the money value of any crop that time and labor are bestowed on. See that it is salable and then get the cash out of it.

A great difficulty with most farm gardens is that the various crops are placed in small beds, making it absolutely necessary to do all the work with a hoe. Farm boys and girls object to this, and the older people are not anxious about it. The fact is, most farm gardens are neglected. In the first place, the farmer figures that it doesn't pay to give time to a small proposition of this kind. The woman find the work too heavy unless there are plenty of them. Consequently a restricted area is devoted to garden crops, and the farm table much of the



EVERYTHING PLANTED IN ROWS.

time lacks crisp, toothsome vegetables which ought to be easily produced. Market possibilities are wholly neglected in many cases.

Now, in selecting a garden plot an elongated area is chosen and everything planted in rows much of the heavy work is unnecessary. The plot can be plowed nine or ten inches deep to begin with, thus doing away with the back breaking work made necessary in spading the garden. Then the harrow can be used to do the work of pulverizing and smoothing. By planting the various crops in rows a horse cultivator further lightens the labor. Of course the hand hoe has to be used occasionally, and some of the weeds may have to be removed by hand, but the proposition is not a formidable one.

Do not forget that it is practically impossible to get the soil too rich for the ordinary garden crop. Well rotted stable manure is always available on every farm. Put on a large amount of this during the fall or very early in the spring. Fall plowing is best. Cover the manure deeply.

In early spring, just as soon as the ground can be worked, early vegetables, like onions, radishes, lettuce and peas, can be planted. Put in a liberal quantity. Sow lettuce and radishes in succession. Do not stop short of three or four plantings. Allow about ten days or two weeks to intervene between each planting. The same method can be employed with peas. Beets do not need to be treated in this way. Then when all danger of frost is past sow the tender roots, such as beans, cucumbers, and a little later do not fail to set in a lot of tomato plants. Select at least two or three dozen of a very early variety. Then a few weeks later plant some of the larger sorts, which will bear profusely right up to frost. Tomatoes are exceedingly healthful, are easily grown and give more return for the time and effort expended than many other garden crops. Ordinarily it is best to stake the tomato vines and keep them off the ground. Then cucumbers should not be neglected under any circumstances. Plant as many hills as you think will be needed. As soon as the cucumber plants appear above ground, scatter wood ashes on them in the early morning when the dew is on. This will prevent damage from the little beetles that are so destructive to the leaves. You will have to watch your cucumber vines for cutworms.

Protect the Orchard Trees.

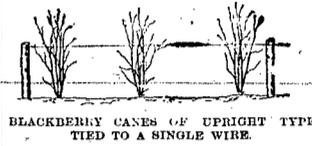
If you want to raise a good crop of mice and insects that will damage the orchard trees let the weeds and grass lie thick on the ground.

BLACKBERRY PLANTATIONS.

Fruit Now Grown Successfully in Almost Every Portion of the Country. [Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

Under good management an average yield of 2,300 quarts of blackberries per acre can be expected, according to a recent publication issued by the United States department of agriculture. Where the soil is very deep and rich and the best moisture conditions are found this may be increased to 5,000 quarts, and certain varieties on the Pacific slope have even given 7,000 quarts an acre. The last census showed that approximately 50,000 acres were devoted to blackberry plantations in the United States.

This acreage is distributed over practically the entire country. Missouri leads with nearly 6,000 acres, and New Jersey is second with 4,300. As a matter of fact, blackberries can be grown successfully on almost any type of



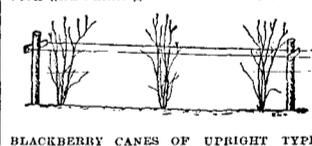
BLACKBERRY CANES OF UPRIGHT TYPE TIED TO A SINGLE WIRE.

soil and in a wide range of climates. In the colder parts of the northwest the severe winters frequently kill the plants, and in the arid sections of the west hot, dry winds destroy the ripening fruit. The choice of proper varieties, however, will do much to overcome natural difficulties.

In selecting a site for a blackberry plantation the most important considerations are the moisture of the soil and the accessibility of a market. The blackberry is a tender fruit, the keeping qualities of which are seriously affected by jarring over rough roads. It is, moreover, essential that the berries should be placed on the market as quickly as possible after they are picked if they are to command a good price. The best land is a deep, fine sandy loam with a large supply of humus and abundant moisture at the ripening season. On the other hand, the plants are often killed if water stands on the plantation during the winter.

The year before the establishment of the blackberry plantation the land should be planted with a cultivated crop. This insures the thorough rotting of the sod and will help to destroy the cutworms and other insects injurious to the young plants. The soil should be plowed to a depth of about nine inches in the spring, and a thorough harrowing should be given the whole field before the plants are set. This is usually done as early in the spring as the land can be properly prepared. The earlier the plants are set the larger the proportion that live and the better their growth. The roots should be set deep, for the canes break easily if the crowns project above the surface of the ground. The tops should be cut back to six inches or less in length. Cultivation is necessary, and the plants should therefore be set sufficiently far apart to permit of it.

During the first summer some intercrop may be grown between the rows, which will greatly reduce the cost of the berry field that year. This should be one that requires constant cultivation and at the same time one whose growth will not be large enough to shade the blackberry plants. Such truck crops as cabbage and potatoes are excellent for the purpose, while corn and small grains should be avoided.



BLACKBERRY CANES OF UPRIGHT TYPE HELD BETWEEN TWO WIRES.

By the second summer the plants will be large enough to occupy all the space, and an intercrop will not be possible.

In both summers cultivation should begin early in the spring and be continued at intervals of from one to two weeks throughout the season in order to provide a dust mulch for the retention of moisture and to keep down suckers and weeds. Suckers are apt to spring up from the roots at various distances from the parent plant, especially when the roots are cut. Digging up these suckers is a favorite way of securing new plants, but this practice interferes, of course, with the yield of the berries.

Blackberry roots live for many years, but the canes—excepting two varieties—bear only in their second year. After the fruiting season, therefore, they should be cut out and burned. The one-year-old canes may usually be left to themselves throughout the winter. Not more than three or four new canes should be left to each plant, however, and the others should be thinned out at the same time that the canes which have fruited are thinned. In some cases it will also be desirable to train the plants in order to facilitate cultivation as well as to prevent them being damaged by winter snows. A wire trellis may then become a profitable investment. The simplest form of such a trellis consists of a single wire attached to posts set at intervals of from fifteen to thirty feet in each row of plants. The canes are tied to this wire about two and one-half feet above the ground. Another method is to nail cross pieces to the posts and stretch two wires from the ends of these cross pieces, which form a support for the blackberry canes on each side. Varieties that grow somewhat like a grape vine require a much higher trellis with two wires—one about five and one about three feet from the ground.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

FOR SALE—A good work horse, also some Duroc Jersey tall shafts. J. L. Payne, Phone Black 288—adv.-9-1f.

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.-7f.

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.

FOR RENT—House, barn and 6 acres ground. Inquire of Mrs. Sebold.—adv.-11-2.

FOR SALE—Four Barred Rock cockerels. Will Weber.—adv.

Buff Orpington Eggs, from good stock, heavy layers, 85c per 15, \$4.50 per 100. Packed for shipment for \$1.00 per 15, \$5.00 per 100. Mrs. G. Biermann, Wisner, Nebr., 2 1/2 miles east of Altona.—adv.

Short Horns For Sale.

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

Some Good Thoroughbreds.

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

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.

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

New Gateway Open to Alaska

A new gateway to Bering strait has been discovered for Alaskan transportation. Not long ago congress appropriated \$35,000,000 for the construction of the Alaskan railway, which was felt to be an imperative need for the development of the commercial interests of the territory. Now this means of transportation will be supplemented by the waterway furnished by the Kuskokwim river. Up to the present time this great river has not been navigable because no channel could be found through its delta. This channel has at last been discovered and a valley of unlimited resources will now be opened up to the world. The United States has owned Alaska for nearly fifty years, and it has yielded us many thousand per cent on the original investment of \$7,200,000, but it grows more apparent the longer we own it that we have only sailed around the edges of our 20,000 miles of coastline and have scarcely scratched the surface of the ground which holds such nameless wealth.—Norfolk News.

The Cradle

MILLER—Friday, March 12, 1915, to Carl Miller and wife, a son.

SCOFIELD—Tuesday, March 16, 1915, to John I. Scofield and wife, a son.

MERCHANT—At Sioux City, Wednesday, March 17, 1915, to Earl Merchant and wife, a son.

The Royal Neighbors of Wayne met Wednesday afternoon for a social session and a feed, and a most royal good time was enjoyed. About 100 were present, and the feast that was spread will long be remembered. There were a number of visitors from Winside and Carroll camps, and they report a splendid time. Miss Kidder of Fremont, a deputy now at Winside was present and gave an entertainment talk. The contest which has been going on for new members closed, and the losing side will give a banquet April 6, when a class of ten or more is to be adopted. Those present from Winside were Mesdames. Kieper, Holcomb, Lound, Mittlestadt, Brown, Perrin, Matson and McIntyre. From Carroll, were Mesdames Olmstead, Kesterson and Marshall.

Mrs. F. S. Berry goes to Sioux City today to visit relatives.

That ear of potatoes, advertised elsewhere, is already on track.