

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, APRIL 1, 1915

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Death of Mr. N. F. Bennett

Nehemiah Finley Bennett was born at South Bend, Indiana, May 9, 1837, died January 16, 1915, Birmingham, Ala.

He was the youngest of the family of Ephraim and Jane Finley Bennett; was of an old, aristocratic family of Pennsylvania. His mother was a granddaughter of Colonel Stokely, of Virginia, and a niece of President Monroe. He moved with his parents to Iowa when he was a boy.

Mr. Bennett was married June 16, 1859, to Miss Eliza Burns, daughter of Rev. John and Mahalah Wilson Burns, of Kentucky.

Mr. Bennett became a Christian in early manhood, served as steward in the M. E. church for some time. He served on the Board of Education in Iowa, and Nebraska.

He moved with his family to Wayne, Neb., in 1881 and there united with the Presbyterian church.

In 1894 he moved with his family to West Point, Miss., and in 1900 came with his family to Birmingham.

Mr. Bennett had many friends and was beloved by all who knew him. He bore his suffering with Christian patience and passed away in full hope of immortal glory.

He leaves a wife and granddaughter in Birmingham and a son, John E. Bennett, of New York City, to mourn his loss; they mourn, but not as those who have no hope.

The floral offerings from friends were many and beautiful. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. M. Broady, interment in Elmwood cemetery. Beloved one, rest in peace!

A Friend.

Birmingham, Ala.

The above was sent to the Democrat and relates to a former citizen of this place, who was among the progressive citizens of the place during the early days when he was a resident here. They have for many years kept in touch with Wayne interests through the Democrat. He has been an invalid for several years, spending his winters at some southern coast resort and his summers at his home. A good man has gone to his reward.

Dotson-Gustafson

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Clara Gustafson, Wednesday forenoon, March 31, 1915, when her daughter, Miss Nelle Marie, was united in marriage with Mr. Edward H. Dotson, Rev. Floyd Blessing consummating the union of their lives with the impressive double ring ceremony. Lohengien's wedding march was played by Miss Elsa Mildner as the bridal party took their place at the altar. Miss Henrietta Moler was bridesmaid and Frank Roe was best man.

The home was prettily decorated for the occasion, pink and white being the prevailing colors. Following the ceremony a bounteous wedding dinner was served to the guests, and in the afternoon the bride and groom departed on the afternoon train to visit his home folks at Pierre, South Dakota, where they will remain for a fortnight, and be at home at Wayne after April 15th.

The bride is an accomplished young lady who grew to womanhood at this place, and the groom has made his home here for several years, being an experienced optician and jeweler in the employ of L. A. Fanske.

The out of town guests at the wedding were J. M. Gustafson and wife of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sackerson of Wakefield and A. E. Gustafson from Lawrens, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dotson have the well wishes of a large circle of friends.

Death of Mrs. J. B. Beckner

Mrs. J. B. Beckner, who moved to Wayne last August, died at her home in this city Tuesday evening, March 30, 1915, at the age of 57 years and 5 days, leaving a family of nine grown sons and daughters to mourn her death, which was caused by peritonitis, following an attack of grip. The body was taken to the home of Mrs. O. L. Ingweson, a daughter living here, and tomorrow morning is to be taken to Bloomfield for burial, where the funeral is to be held.

Remember to vote Tuesday.

Women's Clubs at Randolph

Today is the last of a three-day session of the Third District Federation of Women's clubs at Randolph. The Minerva club of this city is the only one of the numerous clubs that elected to join the Federation, and they are represented at the meeting by Mrs. Henry Ley and Mrs. James Britton as delegates. Mrs. Bright, who was also named as one of the delegates was not in attendance. A number of other ladies who had planned to visit at Randolph during the session did not attend. A news report of the meeting sent out to the press says:

The twelfth annual convention of the Third District Federation of Women's clubs opened Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian church here. Mrs. W. P. Hill, the president of the local club being the presiding officer. Most of the towns having organizations were represented by delegates.

S. O. Reese and Mrs. Tatge welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city and local club. Mrs. Foster of Madison responded for the visitors.

Mrs. K. R. J. Edholm, who is the government special agent for the children's bureau, delivered the principle address of the evening. Her remarks were along the line of birth registration in Nebraska and were enthusiastically received. Musical numbers were given by the Randolph male quartet and Miss Marjorie Beeler of Norfolk. Registration of delegates and reception to all visitors occupied the rest of the evening. Mrs. O. A. Williams, district president, of Neligh, will have charge of the convention session Wednesday.

Sunday School Work

The American Sunday School Union has just closed another year of successful work in the planting and caring for community Sunday Schools in needy and mining communities.

This is the oldest Sunday School Missionary Society in the United States, and employs more missionaries than any similar organization in the world.

Rev. Joseph Wells is superintendent for the Western District, with headquarters at Des Moines. His report of results accomplished in the Western District is as follows:

| | |
|--|------------|
| Sunday Schools started..... | 264 |
| Teachers appointed..... | 876 |
| Scholars enrolled..... | 7,837 |
| Brought into existing schools..... | 1,114 |
| Total gathered into schools..... | 9,849 |
| Schools visited and aided..... | 2,690 |
| Homes visited..... | 45,018 |
| Addresses and sermons delivered..... | 3,452 |
| Bibles and Testaments distributed..... | 4,177 |
| Christian literature circulated..... | \$3,409.86 |
| Preaching stations opened..... | 43 |
| Young peoples societies organized..... | 26 |
| Hopeful conversions reported..... | 1,111 |
| Denominational churches developed..... | 13 |
| Home departments organized..... | 42 |

E. B. Young of Wayne is the local missionary for this part of the state.

The School Appropriations Raised

In the legislature there has been much fuss and fight over the appropriations for school purposes and the normal schools of the state have been criticised as extravagant. The house by a safe majority amended the original bill by reducing the fund from about \$700,000 to the sum of \$500,000. The senate and conference committee restored the appropriations to the original amount, and the house members yesterday passed it as amended. This leaves the school levy the same as last year, and provides for some needed additions to the state normals, one of which is a new gymnasium for the school at this place which will doubtless be built the coming year.

Stock Shipments

Those shipping cattle and hogs from Wayne the past week are as follows: D. Meyer a car of hogs to Sioux City; Wm. Watson a car of hogs to Sioux City; Adolph Meyer one car hogs to Omaha; L. M. Owens one car hogs to Sioux City.

Winter is lingering yet in the lap of spring.

Council Proceedings

At the regular session of the city council Tuesday evening all of the members were present. The usual opening ceremony was had and the report of the water committee as to water meters was made, and resulted in the selection of a meter for those who wish to measure their water before they drink it, and the city ordered 10 bronze meters for that purpose.

A petition from Wm. H. Weber, John Sherbahn and S. A. Lutgen was presented, asking the council to vacate alley between lots 9 and 10, block 10, and the matter being opposed by R. E. K. Mellor no action was taken, but a special session of the council will consider it this evening.

A slip scraper was ordered for use on the streets.

Henry Meir and others petitioned for a side walk north from the Logan bridge to the south end of the walk on south Main street, it was referred to the street and alley committee.

The matter of smokestack, chicken ordinance, occupation tax, etc., were laid over till the special meeting this evening.

The following were named as judges and clerks of election for different wards for the city election to be held Tuesday the 6th.

1st ward, Pat Dixon, judge; Mac Miller and J. L. Soules, clerks.

2nd ward, H. E. Griggs, judge; A. T. Witter and E. C. Tweed, clerks.

3rd ward, P. L. Miller, judge; Ray Reynolds and A. E. Bressler, clerks.

The following bills were allowed before adjournment:

General Fund:

Fire Department, Skeen fire, \$19.50.

G. L. Miner, March salary, \$80.

Walter Miller, March salary, \$75.00.

Elmer Noakes, hay, \$18.00.

Klopp & Bartlett Co., election supplies, \$5.63.

Bert McClary, meter returned, \$17.00.

Jno. Sherbahn, brick and tile, \$7.40.

Electric Light Fund:

Sheridan Coal Co., \$250.49.

J. M. Cherry, freight and express, \$211.09.

Sheridan Coal Co., \$77.52.

Gust Newman, March salary, \$65.00.

E. J. Murrill, March salary, \$60.

Jno. Harmer, March salary, \$95.

F. Peterson, shoveling coal, \$6.25.

Klein Mfg. Co., boiler paint, \$3.25.

Garlock Packing Co., packing, \$45.76.

A. L. Ide & Sons, engine repairs, \$9.60.

W. B. Sherbahn, shoveling coal, \$5.00.

Western Electric Co., \$8 50.

Standard Oil Co., \$15.95.

Frank Peterson, \$8.75.

School Notes

Rev. Mr. Shallcross addressed the high school yesterday morning on the subject, "Ideals". In his talk he called attention to what he thinks the three things needed in life, mind, manners and morals. He urged the students to choose a vocation early in life. He was accompanied by the singer, Mr. Buma, who, assisted by Messrs. Shallcross, F. E. Gamble and Fred Blair presented a quartette. The singer also favored the school with a solo and responded to an encore.

The high school is proud of the fact that the judges in the declamatory contest at Norfolk announced the unanimous decision that the Wayne candidate, Ward Randol, ranked first, even though the medal was given to another contestant.

The Junior English class will complete the short story course this week and will take up the study of Burke's "Conciliation," and the principles of argumentation.

The students enjoyed a holiday Friday, the teachers having been given the day to attend the teachers' association at Norfolk.

The Senior class has selected the play, "The Dream that Came True," and rehearsal will soon begin.

Miss Mabel Dayton was unable to be in school last Thursday on account of illness.

David Moler is quite seriously ill at his home in this city, suffering from an infection in the foot and kidney troubles.

Social Notes

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen entertained 40 young people at a progressive "Popular Music" party, Saturday evening, March 27th in honor of the Dr.'s nephew J. Ross Houston of Gem, Kansas. The guests were instructed to "read their notes," then "scale" the hill to the Ed. Johnson home at 8 o'clock "sharp". The summons was properly obeyed and the young people were soon busily employed with a popular music romance, the love story being told in titles of popular music, as (1) Where did the young people meet? "Coming Thru the Rye". (2) At what time? "Just As the Sun Went Down", etc. The winner in the contest received a copy of "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary." A program of instrumental music, vocal solos, music by the girls quartette and several whistling solos all of popular music, was then enjoyed, after which the guests made ready to progress to the next home. The young men followed a string starting in the dining room and the young ladies one starting from up stairs. To the strains of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" they met at a pine twig and were thus partners for the walk to the Chas. Madden home. Here copies of popular songs were cut into pieces and distributed. When matched they formed 10 quartets. A short time was given for rehearsal before the contest began. After each quartet had given the verse and chorus, the entire company joined in a repetition of the latter. All entered into the fun with a determination to win and the judges found it difficult to give a decision. The pathos of "Old Black Joe"; the hilarity of "Everybody's Doin' It"; the patriotism inspired from hearing and seeing "America", or the passionate entreaty in "Sweet Bunch of Daisies" all won much applause but the latter were awarded the prizes—a "daisy" for each of the four winners. Passing the clothes pins with music was next enjoyed, when the young men lined up in overcoats minus hats while the girls, to the tune of "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" marched thru the darkened dining room and picked up a hat from the table, the owner of which was her partner to the Lutgen home. Here each was given a note to be matched and then properly sounded at the dining room door before they were allowed to enter and discover the eatables of the course, buffet luncheon, which was advertised on the dining room door in musical terms and under the heading "Sweet Bunch of Daisies." The dining room was decorated so as to carry out the Daisy idea with the punch bowl sunk in "The Old-Oaken Bucket" as a center piece. At 11:45 the guests hasted home, voting the "Popular Music" party a very popular evening entertainment.

The Minerva club met with Mrs. Ada Rennick Monday afternoon. Mrs. Fannie Miner led the lesson on chapter fifteen and Mrs. Nellie Beaman on chapter sixteen of Ross' Social Psychology. The parts of the lesson which called forth the most animated discussion were those in which Mr. Ross cites the fact that "when age lends prestige the new pretends to be old and when novelty lends prestige the old pretends to be new." The third district federation of "Women's clubs of Nebraska holds its twelfth convention at Randolph March 30 to April 1. The Minerva club of Wayne is entitled to two delegates in this convention, having recently joined the State Federation. Mrs. James Britton was elected delegate with Mrs. C. H. Bright as alternate. Mrs. Fred S. Berry, president of the club, being unable to attend appointed Mrs. Henry Ley as her substitute. Mrs. Britton and Mrs. Ley expect to attend all of the sessions.

The U. D. club met with Mrs. Morris Monday afternoon. After roll call the lesson on "South America" was reviewed. Mrs. Harry Craven read a magazine article on "Education in Mexico." Mrs. Ringland read a magazine article on a "Mexican Journey." A spelling contest was next on the program. There will be no regular meeting next Monday. But this evening Mrs. Kinne and Mrs. Miller will entertain the club at a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kinne. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Miller.

Monday afternoon, Mesdames J. G. Mines, E. S. Blair, I. H. Britell, Chas. Carhart, J. J. Williams, H. F. Wilson and Mrs. Clara Ellis of the Acme club gave a Kensington at the home of Mrs. Mines. A dainty two course luncheon was served by the hostesses and all present felt they had been royally entertained. The invited guests were: Mesdames Phillips, Seace, Murfree, Misses Dayton, Myers, Huycck, Hughes, Burison, Abbott, Pawelski, Nickolls, Welch, Wallace, Garlough, Ellis, teachers of the high school; Mesdames Crawford, Davies, Ingham, Theobald, Weber of the Acme club; Mrs. Bowen and Miss Mabel Clark of Omaha.

The Bible Study circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Christensen with a good attendance. The lesson was studied, and then in a body they went to D. Cunningham's, and had prayer with the Evangelist of the Presbyterian church. They will meet earlier next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ed. Ellis and study the lesson and then go to the cottage prayer meeting at 3 o'clock. Everybody is invited.

Monday evening Miss Elsie Meriman entertained a party of ten of her lady friends in honor of Miss Templin of Norfolk, who was visiting in the city. An elegant four-course dinner was served to the party at the Wayne bakery, and after a social hour at the banquet tables the party went to the Presbyterian church and attended the special meetings just starting there.

The Rural Home society held their regular meeting Thursday, March 25, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Forbes. After a sumptuous dinner, the guests were entertained by a very interesting program. Mrs. Weeces won the prize in a button-hole contest. The next meeting will be held April 22nd.

Mrs. Don Cunningham and Mrs. Frank Morgan entertained the N. M. N. S., Early Hour club and several young people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham Wednesday evening. Dainty refreshments were served. The evening was spent in playing "500".

Mrs. H. H. Hahn entertained a few friends at a 6:30 dinner in honor of her daughter, Miss Magdalene's birthday. She received a number of nice presents, but the guests turned time backward and presented tokens usually given by small children on such occasions.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Dayton at 2:30 Friday afternoon, and "a full attendance" is desired. No member who has the interest of the organization at heart should miss this session.

The P. E. O. meets Monday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Mellor to elect delegates to state convention at Fullerton, and have a lesson on Constitution.

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Monday afternoon, Mesdames J.

Sheldon, Iowa, Organizing B. & L.

A friend who believes with the Democrat that the organizing of a building and loan association here would be one of the big helps toward a better and bigger Wayne, without hurting any enterprise or investment now made here, hands us a copy of the Sheldon, Iowa, Sun which tells of the organization of such an enterprise at that place, and in explaining the article to us he says that the commercial club first started the ball going, and that the bankers and builders are taking an active part in the organization. One of the men aiding in the work is now building five, new dwellings for rent or sale, and does not need the aid of a B. & L. to finance his work.

Speaking of the plan the Sun sums it up thus simply:

The success of the venture depends upon the support of the public. Like a bank, building and loan associations must loan the people money. The plan on which they do business may be illustrated as follows:

The shares of the stock are \$100.00, each payable 50 cents a month. It would therefore be necessary to sell 4,000 shares to enable the company to have \$2,000.00 to loan each month. The money is loaned only to subscribers to the stock and the borrower must pay interest on his loan and also the monthly dues on the stock.

As the interest accumulates it is credited to the stock holders each six months and when the profits and the monthly payments equal the face of the stock, the subscriber is entitled to withdraw the face of his stock in cash or if he borrowed against it his mortgage is then cancelled.

Such an institution conservatively managed, is a good investment, paying a good rate of interest. It enables the poor man to build and own a home and is a safe savings institution for investors.

It is a splendid institution to aid the building up of a town. We hope the citizens of Sheldon will give this institution their hearty support.

Mrs. James I. Alger Dead

Word has been received by relatives here of the death of Mrs. James I. Alger, March 25th at their home at Eaton, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Alger were among the early settlers here, coming from Iowa in the early '80s, and moving to Colorado a few years ago. Mr. Alger has a brother and two sisters here, John Alger and Mrs. Fisher, and Miss Ola Alger, who is spending the winter in Iowa. We have not been able to learn particulars of her death or much of her life history.

Advertised Letter List

Letter—Herbert Robertson.
C. A. BERRY, P. M.

Jones' Bookstore

Wall Papers 1915

Distinctive Wall Papers

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

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

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

from 5c single roll up

Jones' Bookstore

Monday afternoon, Mesdames J.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Walter Savidge was at Omaha Monday.

Cole Koser was a visitor at Sioux City Monday.

Talk good roads instead of war says the Seward Blade.

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

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer visited at Wakefield Sunday afternoon.

J. H. Porter and wife were visitors from Carroll Saturday.

Kille C. Smith and brother Joe were visitors at Omaha Tuesday.

The Logan was out of banks at Pender last week for a short time.

Mrs. Thos. Hughes and daughter Ruby were visitors at Sioux City Monday.

Frank Pryor of Creighton was here Sunday visiting his mother and sister.

Mrs. Lambert Roe and her sister, Miss Fortner, were visitors at Sioux City Tuesday.

Mrs. A. M. Jacobs visited Omaha the first of the week, going down Monday morning.

Mrs. W. Baker went to Bloomfield Monday to look after her farm interests near that place.

Mrs. Wm. Harder went to Carroll Friday to visit her mother and a brother for a few days.

Mrs. Clara Gustafson was at Omaha Monday, going down to look after property interests there.

C. Peterson and wife from Winside were visitors at Wayne last week, returning home Saturday.

The Rev. A. S. Buell and little son Robert are in Beatrice this week visiting Rev. Buell's parents.

F. M. Griffith and his daughters, Mrs. Walter Savidge and Miss Edna Griffith were at Sioux City Tuesday.

Mrs. L. A. Fanske and children went to Sioux City Saturday to visit with her mother for a short time.

The Pender Times is once more printed at home, the fire of five or six weeks ago, destroying the plant and building.

Misses Gladys Kerson and Magdeline Stanton of Carroll were guests at the home of Patrick Coleman Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Bartlett, who has been here from Glenwood, Iowa, for a week visit, left for her home Friday morning.

Mrs. A. C. Dean went to Norfolk Friday to visit relatives. She was accompanied by her little niece, Lynette Rennick.

Mrs. E. A. Surber and little daughter went to Elgin Friday for a week end visit at the home of her daughter there.

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

A. H. Wright, who came here nearly a year ago and has been engaged in automobile repair work, moved last week to Meadow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bailey from Albert Lea, Minnesota, returned home the last of the week following a visit with relatives and friends at and near Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heckert, who have been here for the past two months, visiting at the home of T. B. Heckert and wife, left Friday for their home at Red Oak, Iowa.

J. H. Kemp and family went to Omaha Friday, and then he accompanied the family to Lincoln, from where Mrs. Kemp and the children went to Pawnee to visit home folks for a time.

Mrs. G. S. Mears went to Lincoln last week to visit a few days with her husband before the legislature adjourned. They plan to stop and visit at Omaha on the way home when the session closes.

S. Reppert came home the last of the week to renew acquaintance with his family and Wayne folks, after a five week trip on the road. He says that he escaped most of the blizzards and snow blockades.

Mrs. James McIntosh had the misfortune to run a needle into the palm of her hand last Thursday evening, making quite a painful wound. She pulled a part of it out, the needle having broken, but it required the services of a physician to remove the last piece.

Mrs. Claude Renneker went to Oto, Iowa, last week to visit home folks.

Rev. Parker Smith departed for his home at Parker, South Dakota, Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Hess and daughter, Miss Bonnie visited at Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. E. B. Erskine went to visit relatives and friends at Walthill Saturday.

Mesdames Crawford, Ingham and Chas. Craven spent Tuesday at Sioux City.

Mrs. W. E. Winterringer went to Crofton to spend Sunday with relatives and friends.

Miss Myrtle Temple of Norfolk has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vail.

Mrs. Henry Stallsmith, accompanied by Miss Clara Stallsmith, spent Tuesday at Sioux City.

Miss Florence Kingsbury went to Wakefield Saturday to spend Sunday with her parents there.

J. M. Roberts, who lived part of a month in Wayne has moved to the Herb Worth farm between here and Wakefield.

Theo. Bell has moved to Winnebago, where he has sons living, going last week. He has been a resident of Wayne several years.

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.

NOTICE—My adopted son, Alfred Linke, having left my place, this is due notice that I will not be responsible for his acts or debts contracted by him after this date. Henry Linke, Wayne, Nebr., March 23, 1915.—adv.-12-3.

Mrs. J. H. Rimel was called to Malvern, Iowa, Monday by a message saying that her father had been injured by a fall, and it was feared that he might not recover from the effect as he is past 84 years of age, and quite feeble.

Mrs. Cook, who has been making an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kiplinger, left Monday for her home at Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Kiplinger accompanied her as far as Sioux City and spent the day with her at that place.

Miss Elsie Spaulding came Friday from Leadville, Colorado, to visit her father, George Spaulding, a few days. She has recently been in Canada, and says that things are very quiet there in all business matters—much more so than in this country.

The Fordyce Press has been discontinued on account of lack of business. The paper was under the management of R. O. Bartlett and was published from the office of the Hartington Herald, which latter paper will continue the subscriptions.

Frank Weber went to Sioux City Sunday to spend the day with his little son Leo, who is at the St. Joseph hospital in that city, where he underwent an operation last week for appendicitis. He was a very sick child for several days, but is now improving slowly.

Mrs. Herb. Lessman went to the Presbyterian hospital at Omaha Friday to undergo an operation for appendicitis, that organ having been causing some trouble. She was not in condition that the operation would be considered in any way serious. Mr. Lessman and her mother, Mrs. Jas. McIntosh, accompanied her.

The report of the treasurer of the village of Wakefield shows a total indebtedness, including bonds and unpaid warrants of \$18,728.63. Of cash on hand in the various funds there is \$1,211.70. They are going to have an election there, having two tickets in the field, but with no particular issue upon which they are divided.

Mrs. Henry Hollman went to West Point Saturday to be present at the confirmation ceremonies of the German Lutheran church, their son being one of the class to be confirmed. The lad had remained to finish his study until after the confirmation, then the family moved back to their farm here the first of March. She returned Monday.

Milk is one of the great staple foods of the country, and at the price it sells for at Wayne is of more value for food per dollar than meat or numerous other staple foods. Of the staples which cost less for equal or greater food value are potatoes, rice, dates, corn meal, prunes, wheat bread and beans. Milk in the form of cheese is of more value per dollar's worth than in the liquid state. So, while milk seems high it is really cheap, and people should increase their consumption of milk if they wish to reduce the high cost of living.

They will hold a primary election at Ponca tomorrow for postmaster. All voters who are patrons of the office whether black or white, city or country, democrat or republican are eligible to vote. We cannot say who are the candidates, for they appear to modest too have their announcement in the paper and the paper does not appear to take the public into its confidence enough to publish the names of the aspirants.

Seward's Commercial club is substantial in usefulness because of having substantial financial support as well as good business management. Its revenue for the year just ended was \$3218.19. Among the disbursements were \$1125 for band concerts, \$357 for night watchman service, \$325 to county corn show, \$216 for street sprinkling, \$75 for Adventists' camp meeting, \$50 to the county fair association.

It has been demonstrated by figures comparing prices of commodities for the past five years that the purchasing power of farm crops is not as great as in 1909, but the average price of the crop is greater in money than it was five years ago. If this be true, it is small wonder that people who have but their labor to sell for their living are not faring as well as in other years, although labor has advanced some in that period.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richardson, who have but recently returned to Wayne and settled in their own home in the north part of the city, were visited over Saturday and Sunday by their son, W. F. Richardson and wife from New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killon from near Wakefield, their son-in-law and daughter. The son is teaching at New Castle, being principal of the school there, and stopped here while returning from the teacher meeting at Norfolk.

E. W. Johnson, who was promoted hastily from his position as telegraph operator here to the place of agent at Randolph last week writes the Democrat that he seems elected to remain at that place and expects to move next week. Mr. Johnson has been at Wayne for the past two years, and has many friends who will regret his departure, for he was a most competent and obliging operator, but all will be glad that his transfer is in the form of a promotion.

Each and every member of the Village Board is working late and early these days getting plans and specifications for a lighting system. They have been looking up the price and make of meters and the different prices charged per kilowatt, etc. The Board has worked hard and faithfully right from the start on this proposition and are determined that nothing be left undone that is in their power to do in seeing that Belden gets a light plant.—Belden Progress.

This spring is a good time to select a name for your farm, and then begin to call it by name, and label the products from the place with the farm name and thus build up a business so that people will know when they get a particularly good bunch of butter where it came from. It pays to advertise even if it be but a little ad like that. Then it would be nice to have your envelopes and paper printed with the name of farm and proprietor thereon. It looks like business and is business like.

A blighted calf is a boomerang, says a writer in an exchange, meaning that a calf should have good care and good feed while it is a calf—if ever it has to rough it, give it a start the first year and it can then do a better job roughing it if it comes to that. This does not mean that the calf should run with the cow and then have two cows to milk later, but rather that it should have good care and good feed. The mother milk of course is best, but even with that the calf should have care, and without it more care and the best substitute.

Alex (Sandy) Scott and wife returned Sunday from southern California, where they went last summer. Mrs. Scott thinks there is no place so good as Wayne county for a home, but Mr. Scott thinks he could have been content in that land of warm weather and irrigated farm land. They were in the Imperial valley within a few miles of the Mexican border, but obeyed orders to stay out of Mexico. They made their home with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emery, who formerly lived here. He reports that they are running a small dairy and chicken ranch, and doing nicely, and well satisfied with the country.

SAVE MONEY HERE

THE best thing we can do for any customer of ours, the thing that will do us the greatest good, is to get him into

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes. Not because we make such a big profit on them; we don't; but because he makes a big profit.

You'll get more returns for your money in these clothes than in any others; your profit is in style and service.

Let us show you the advantage of spending \$25 here for a suit.

Gamble & Senter

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes



COME TO OUR STORE

QUALITY IS ECONOMY

J. S. Lewis was in Madison county last week looking after his farm interests.

Frank Gamble was at Omaha last week attending a meeting of the Schriners.

Mrs. Piepenstock and daughters, Mrs. Martin Ringer and Miss Mollie, were visiting at Sioux City Tuesday.

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.

In the spring time you clean house; the stomach, bowels need cleaning just as badly after the long indoor life of Winter, heavy foods, lack of vegetables and fruits—Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will clean and purify. 35c Tea or Tablets at Felber's.—adv. Apr.

Paul and Ensign Young, who have been at Chicago for some time taking training in music have returned to Fremont, where Paul resumes his work in connection with Sunday school missions. The brother has not yet definitely decided whether he will remain at Fremont or not.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hostettler were visitors at Bloomfield over Sunday. His brother, J. O. Hostettler and wife returned with them Monday, and Tuesday went on to Sioux City for a short stay. Mr. Hostettler says that it is easy to see where our cold weather comes from, all that country is yet under a heavy blanket of snow, and that the country people who came in to church all came in sleighs. In the town there is yet tons of snow in great drifts as large as a house, while the snow cuts along the railroad yet have the appearance of tunnels almost, they are so narrow and deep.

The Omaha World-Herald is going to begin a 10-story building for its use at Omaha this month, to cost more than a quarter of a million, and the Democrat would be glad to announce that it could start one to cost only one per cent of that amount, but to do so we would have to borrow the most of the price and pay interest thereon—then much as they profess to want such improvements here, the city, county and state would levy an annual fine of from \$60 to \$75 on us for making the improvement. That is where it seems inconsistent—the tax law and the desire of the people for a better built town.

April showers wash and clean old Mother Earth of Winter's germs and impurities.—Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does the same thing for your stomach, bowels, blood—purifies, cleans you thru and thru, a most thro, spring tonic remedy. 35c. Tea or Tablets, at Felber's.—adv.-Apr.

Telephone Red 95

Hello! Yes, this is Frank Bell, and I am equipped to do any kind of team work, and will take your order for hauling of any kind, including trash, ashes, manure, etc., or plow your garden. Remember Red 95—adv. 12tf.

Your Dollars Will Have More Cents

If You Buy Our High-Grade Hardware

- Buggy or spring wagon neckyokes, unironed and unpainted.....\$.20
- Buggy neckyokes, ironed and painted black, leather centers..... .50
- Plow and cultivator—singletrees, unironed, painted red..... .10
- Plow and cultivator singletrees, ironed and painted red..... .20
- Buggy singletree woods, unironed and unpainted..... .15
- Stock food 15 pounds net weight, per pail..... 2.25
- Hog remedy, worm killer, 12½ pounds net weight, per pail..... 1.75
- Poultry food, egg producer, 2 pounds net weight, per package..... .15
- Resoco house paint, outside white, sold by leading catalog houses in gallon cans at \$1.12 and you pay the freight, our price and save half the freight is..... 1.15

Chinamel Graining System



For graining, staining or revarnishing old or new floors, woodwork or furniture, use CHINAMEL. None better. A child can use it.

Leave your orders with us for Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Supplies. We offer you quick and efficient service at reasonable cost.

Carhart Hardware

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 Olive Oil Emulsion
A Convalescent requires a food tonic that will rapidly build up wasted tissue.
is a most reliable prescription which we always recommend for that purpose.
Roberts Drug Co.

Yes—Many People
have told us the same story—distress after eating, gases, heartburn. A
Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet
before and after each meal will relieve you. Sold only by us—25c.
Roberts Drug Co.

Comment From Exchanges

Kearney Hub:
If you are going to do something, Do It Now. If you are going to start something, Start It Now. If you are going to buy something, Buy It Now. If you are going to build something, Build It Now. If you are going to wake up and be a live one, Wake Up Now. There are no tomorrows and the yesterday are all buried.

Wynot Tribune:

A large community club has been organized at Coleridge and promises much effectiveness in the cementing of the interests of the farmer and townsman, which The Tribune understands is the great primary purpose of the organization. Just whether or not it will be through such an organization as this, or in some other way, The Tribune believes that the time will come when the farmers and town people will be working together in harmony for the prosperity and happiness of all. And why should not they do this? Their interests are largely identical, from the fact that one depends on the other for certain business and accommodations. The merchant and business man of the town must have the patronage of the farmer; otherwise he will soon be compelled to quit. The farmer depends on the merchant for his supplies, and even if he sends away to the cities for some of these, there are countless little and big things that it is not always convenient or possible to get at long distance. He must also have some place to market his small produce. And this is done most naturally through the local merchant. Through the organization of community clubs, the wants of the farmers can be centralized. By acting in conjunction with the merchant, their centralized needs can be supplied at a saving, and at the same time the merchant is making a small profit on the transaction. The Tribune does not believe that there should be any antagonism between the farmer and merchant; nor yet do we believe that there is any desire among farmers to eliminate the country towns. We honestly think that if the farmers and business men will get together in these community clubs, compare notes and have intimate heart-to-heart talks of one another's affairs, that much of the former misunderstandings and troubles will disappear.

Butler County Press:

Replying to request for information as to the initiative and referendum law applying to cities and towns in Nebraska: By the initiative any citizen may have an ordinance prepared and upon signatures of twenty per cent of the voters of the city to a petition praying for its submission to popular vote being obtained and such petition being filed with the city clerk the city

council must take one of two actions: it may adopt the ordinance petitioned for or it must submit the ordinance to vote of the people, and if a majority of the votes cast are in favor of the ordinance it becomes effective as a municipal law. The referendum provisions of the law provide for submission to vote of the people of ordinances proposed by the mayor or city council.

Humphrey Democrat:

There is complaint from all quarters of bad roads in America. There is also a popular cry of "down with contract penitentiary labor". Now, what is there to hinder the employment of prison convicts on the public highways all over the country? By this means in a few years we might have perfect roads everywhere, and such employment of convict work would interfere with no freeman's trade. Working the roads is the bane of the farmer's life.

The season of sowing is approaching. Let us all prepare to scatter seeds of kindness, sow abundantly that we may reap a large harvest of true happiness and have our garners overflowing with peace and good will, and we can heap our measures with malice toward none and charity toward all.

The most disgraceful sight one ever sees in this town is a number of young boys, not yet out of their teens, with cigarettes in their mouths. A boy behind a cigarette is a fit subject for the reform school.

Creighton Liberal:

The mails are loaded down this month with specimen copies of Elbert Hubbard's periodical the Philistine. The whyness of this is disclosed when you start thru the pages you learn to your surprise that the railroads discovered America. That the great transportation companies borrow money in Europe and pay it out in wages and taxes in America and if the farmers do not concede an advance in freight and passenger rates that the sun will refuse to shine and we will be all in darkness. Fortunately the American people have a halter on this gentleman's goat. The Colorado investigation proved that Hubbard is simply a literary slut who sells his wares where he can get the most for them. Rockefeller bought a million copies and of course the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., were not at fault in Colorado. Nix on that kind of stuff, the Nebraska farmers will not bite.

Columbus Telegram:

Whatever may have been the shortcomings of President Taft (and there were a few of them), he must now be credited with playing the full part of honor toward his successor in office. The ex-president appreciates the delicate situa-

tion of our country in trying to play the fair and dutiful part toward all the nations involved in the war in Europe, and Mr. Taft has never avoided an opportunity to plead with the American people to be loyal to President Wilson and encourage him in every possible direction to keep up the good work of keeping America free from European entanglements at this important period. Another ex-president has not been so kind in his treatment of President Wilson. That other ex-president has practically advised the American people to call upon President Wilson for show of favor in behalf of some particular nations now at war. The conduct of ex-president Taft has been the conduct of a true American with reference to the part our nation should play in the great war game. The conduct of another ex-president has been the conduct of a little boy with reference to the most serious situation which ever confronted the American government.

J. C. Peterson, publisher of the LeMars Globe-Post, in the current issue of his paper, says a few things to the merchants of LeMars, some of whom have been protesting against a raise, in the advertising rate from 10 cents to 12 1/2 cents. He points out that "in spite of the fact that local advertising is a paper's greatest asset, the paper can live longer without the local advertiser than the local advertiser can live without the paper. He reminds home merchants that both LeMars papers continually are urged by Sioux City firms to accept clothing, dry goods and furniture ads, "with guarantees of yearly business much in excess of that which any single LeMars firm could do", but that, "in justice to LeMars merchants and home industry," they reject such business. But, if the home merchants refuse to use the home papers, nothing will be left to do but to accept outside advertising. Mr. Peterson serves notice on the objectors that "the raise in rates is here to stay."

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.

Annual Oratorical Contest

Below is an account of the Northeastern Nebraska oratorical contest at Norfolk Thursday evening, taken largely from the report of the event by the Norfolk News:

Prize winners:
ORATORICAL CLASS
First—Claire Gentleman, Atkinson.
Second—Viola Richie, Coleridge.
DRAMATIC CLASS
First—Hildreth Goff, Pierce.
Second—Bruce Orris, Stanton.
Third—Louise Williamson, Albion.

HUMOROUS CLASS
First—Martha Hoogner, Wakefield.

Second—Grace McCaslin, Norfolk. One of the largest crowds ever attending a declamatory contest thronged the Auditorium Thursday night and cheered the contestants in the three classes of the north Nebraska high school event. The twenty-four contestants who entered showed evidence of some very fine coaching and the audience found great interest in the subjects. The entertainment was a real treat this year because a large number of new themes were presented.

Atkinson and Coleridge had right-of-way in the oratorical class, Ponca being the only other contestant in this class. Hildreth Goff of Pierce had a long string of opponents to overcome, but when she was awarded the first prize the cheers indicated that she was a favorite.

Bruce Orris of Stanton and Louise Williamson of Albion who were tied for second place showed great spirit in their presentations.

Martha Hoogner of Wakefield who won first prize in the humorous class and Grace McCaslin of Norfolk, the second prize winner, were also favorites. It was the first time in several years that Norfolk has won a prize in the annual contest.

Because the Wayne contestant, Ward Randol, had been classified in the humorous instead of the dramatic class, he lost a big first prize. Randol had "Cold Molasses" as his subject and the judges unanimously decided him to be the first prize winner. The discovery of the wrong classification, however, resulted in his disqualification. Randol made a very fine presentation of his subject and President Kuns of the association expressed regret at the misunderstanding. Mr. Kuns was chairman of the contest.

The judges were Eugene Knox of Lincoln; N. W. Munson, Fremont; Prof. C. W. Keckley, Wayne; and E. S. Cowan, Albion. Mr. Cowan took Mr. Keckley's place when a Wayne contestant appeared on the platform.

At a meeting of the declamatory association Thursday afternoon F. B. Kuns of Oakdale was re-elected president. Supt. Burd is the new vice president and Cecelia A. Foster of Madison was re-elected secretary.

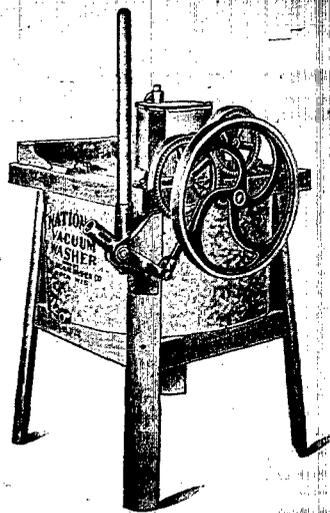
The Cost of Electricity

That is a question which is being considered at Columbus just now, the mayor and council having under consideration the 8 1/2c rate offered by the company operating there for electrolier street service, which would make a post cost about \$25 per year on a schedule running the light until 11 o'clock evenings. While considering the question and one of the council asking why Hastings can get juice at a rate of but 4 or 5 cents the news of a reduction at Hastings to a two and seven-tenths makes the wonder still the greater. To the Democrat it seems that the municipal owned and operated plant is the proper solution of the question. Wayne has such a plant, and is getting electricity for less money than the average place which has to generate electricity under like conditions. But here at Wayne the private consumer of light should really have a little less rate, for the cost of street lighting is and always has been thrown into the figures for estimating the cost and basing the rate without any provision to pay the same other than the increased rate thus made necessary to the private consumer. In other words, those who use electricity are paying for lighting the streets, while those who do not burn electricity at their homes and business places get the benefit of street lights without cost. Perhaps the incoming administration will find a way to remedy this matter—for it is not quite just for those who buy city electricity to have to pay all of the cost of street lighting while others escape any share of this cost, which perhaps amounts to \$100 per month.

It Pays to Advertise

An applicant for citizenship in the district court here, Monday, was asked the question by the government's representative, "Who is the head man of the state?" He was somewhat flabbergasted and the audience convulsed by the answer promptly given, "Dan Stephens." —West Point Republican.

National Vacuum Washer



ADVANTAGES

It runs so easy that any child can operate it. It will not tear the most delicate fabric. It will wash heavy fabric as well as light. It will wash one piece as well as the regular amount. It can be run by hand, water, gasoline and electric power. It costs much less than two cents per hour to run the electric machine. It will wash so clean that there is no more use for a washboard, no rubbing. It will pay for itself in a very short time by the saving in clothes. It will last longer, because the tub and dasher is made of galvanized metal or copper sheets. No hoops to fall off. Can be left anywhere without fear of falling to pieces. It is made with a round metal, making a very large capacity. It is absolutely guaranteed against defects for five years.

Why You Should Use a National Vacuum Washer BECAUSE; it washes much quicker, does it much cleaner and with a great deal less work to the operator.

Why Does It Wash Quicker BECAUSE; the rapid action of the dasher driving the hot water and suds through the soiled clothes forces the dirt out. The agitation of the hot water makes the dirt respond immediately. Two to six minutes will remove the dirt from any fabric that can be cleaned with soap and water.

Why Does It Wash Cleaner BECAUSE; by the vacuum principle the dirt is all forced OUT instead of rubbing part of it into the fabric.

Why with Less Work to the Operator BECAUSE; by the vacuum principle it requires only power to handle the water, not the clothes. This eliminates the wear on the fabric and makes the machine run much easier.

In order to fully appreciate the real value of THE NATIONAL VACUUM WASHER, YOU MUST GIVE IT A TRIAL.

SOLD BY

W. A. HISCOX, Wayne

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

WAR IS HELL!

Some people say my prices are too, —but the way they keep coming to

CLARK'S GARAGE

Is evidence that they are getting value received. WHY? Because Clark's Garage has the experience and the equipment to give

SERVICE

WAYNE, NEBR. PHONE 152



"Yes, mother's right here; but how's everything, Jack?"

When the Son Telephones Home

It's wonderful how much pleasure can be obtained from a talk over the telephone.

It's so pleasant to those far away to hear the laughing, cheery voices of the home folks.

The Bell Telephone heeds no city limits, no county lines, no state borders, no rivers—it goes on and on to every nook and corner of the country.

The Bell Telephone has become the dependable messenger of the American people, giving the most efficient service enjoyed by any country in the world.

Bell Service is Efficient and Dependable Service



NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers
Entered at the postoffice at Wayne,
Nebraska, as second-class mail matter.

Subscription Rates:
One Year... \$1.50 Six Months... 75c
Three Months... 40c Single Copies... 5c

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Table with market prices for Oats, Corn, Barley, Spring wheat, Wheat, Eggs, Butter, Hogs, and Fat Cattle.

Fires cost Nebraska citizens an
average of \$2,000,000 annually
besides what we pay for insurance
and fuel. The fire losses should be
less and that should make our
insurance less—and really we should
devise some means of wasting less
of the heat we produce with fuel.

D. L. Crellin has started a new
paper at Tekamah, the Burt County
Democrat, and the first issue is
out. From the appearance of the
paper it looks to the editor as
though Bro. Crellin had made a
mistake in his location. For the
initial number of a paper to issue
without any advertising except its
own from the town in which it
is issued looks as though the place
was dead—or at least not feeling
the need of another paper very
badly. It is right and proper for
a newspaper to advertise, and few
of us do as much of it as we should,
but to advertise your own paper in
your own paper is much like a man
trying to pull himself up by his
boot straps. A good newspaper
every week is the best advertise-
ment for a local paper to carry of
itself. Other advertising of the
paper should be circulated in some
other manner as a rule. We wish
the new paper a better future than
the first issue promises.

Parcel Post Rates

The move to increase parcel post
rates will not meet with favor
among the great mass of people.
On the surface the movement has
all the earmarks of an effort on
the part of the express companies
to reduce competition.

The parcel post has made good
with the American people. It has
reduced the cost of transporting
packages and the benefit has been
widespread. It is a matter of ser-
vice that is involved—the greatest
possible service to the greatest
number—and the public will no
more tolerate the diminishing of
this service than it would tolerate
the abandonment of the rural
routes.

The argument offered by circula-
tors of the petition that the low
parcel post rates will build up
"catalogue houses" and "kill the
small town merchant," is the same
old bunk we've been hearing for
ten years. The parcel post gives
local merchants a greater advan-
tage over foreign competition than
ever before. Merchants in small
towns must keep up with the pro-
gression and will have to aggressively
make use of this new service, but
if they will do that they will find
it a great boon to their business.
A little more liberal use of their
local newspapers or mediums
through which to sell their wares
will open the way for more use of
the parcel post as a beneficial ad-
junct to their stores.—Norfolk
Press.



SAFETY FIRST

See to it that your eyes are
right, then you will be safe.
Your eyes are worth more to
you than you think they are.
Do not wear other folks' glass-
es; they are not fitted for your
eyes.

PERFECT VISION IS A REAL
BLESSING. You owe it to
yourself to preserve it. Come
to me and have your eyes
looked over.

R. N. Donahey
Exclusive Optical Store
WAYNE

LIVE STOCK
HUSBANDRY

DEVELOPING DRAFT COLTS.

Result of a Feeding Experiment at
Kansas Experiment Station.

Reporting on the results of the horse
feeding experiment which has been
going on at the Kansas experiment
station at Manhattan for the past two
years, Dr. C. W. McCampbell said in
part:

"The question most commonly asked
is, 'Can good draft colts be grown and
developed without the use of oats?'
and in planning this experiment one
lot of colts was fed oats as a grain
ration, and the other lot was fed a grain
ration consisting of corn, 70 per cent;
bran, 25 per cent, and linseed oil meal,
5 per cent by weight. The colts were
started on these rations Jan. 14, 1913,
the average ages at that time being



Every owner of a colt should look
well to the care of the feet. Such
troubles as ringbone, side bone and
spavin are in most cases caused
by the hoof being crooked, which
makes a strain and an unequal bal-
ance. Never keep a colt on a hard
floor or a sloping one, which puts
too much strain on the back cords.
This applies to a horse of any age.
The floor should be even, and plenty
of litter, always clean, should be
kept under the feet if the floor is
of plank.

about eight and one-half months. They
were divided into two lots, lot 1 re-
ceiving oats, alfalfa hay, straw and
corn stover, lot 2 receiving corn, 70
per cent; bran, 25 per cent, and linseed
oil meal 5 per cent, and alfalfa hay,
straw and corn stover. Each colt re-
ceived the same amount of grain and
roughage. The experiment started
with an equal number of pure bred
and grades in each lot and covered a
period of 720 days. The gains of each
lot are shown in the following:

Lot 1 (Oats)—Initial weight, 846.6
pounds; final weight, 1,542.7 pounds;
gain in two years, 696.1 pounds; daily
gain, .907 pound.

Lot 2 (Corn, Bran and Linseed Oil
Meal)—Initial weight, 809.5 pounds;
final weight, 1,628.5 pounds; gain in
two years, 719 pounds; daily gain, .908
pound.

These results show that just as good
colts may be grown with the proper
combination of corn, bran and linseed
oil meal as can be grown with oats,
and of still more interest is the fact
that the feed cost for the colts re-
ceiving corn, bran and linseed oil meal
was 10 per cent less than the feed cost
for those receiving oats.

The development of the grade colts
in this experiment should be of particu-
lar interest to every farmer. These
results appear in the following:

Lot 1 (Oats)—Initial weight, 834.0
pounds; final weight, 1,527.5 pounds;
gain in two years, 693.5 pounds; daily
gain, .902 pound.

Lot 2 (Corn, Bran and Linseed Oil
Meal)—Initial weight, 798 pounds;
final weight, 1,535 pounds; gain in two
years, 737 pounds; daily gain, 1.023
pounds.

These grade colts were farm raised,
receiving no grain previous to wean-
ing. The sires of these colts are reg-
istered pure bred stallions, averaging
1,900 pounds in weight in breeding
condition. The dams of these colts
varied in weight from 1,250 pounds to
1,600 pounds, the average being 1,380
pounds.

It is interesting to note the fact that
colts developed in the communities
where these colts were raised, sired
by the same stallions and out of the
same class of mares, average approxi-
mately 900 pounds in weight less than
these colts and would sell for little
more than half the appraised value of
the colts developed in the experiment,
which shows very plainly that one
cannot afford not to feed draft colts
liberally during the early part of their
lives. They must not only be bred right,
but they must be fed right. Good
draft horses when properly developed
are a profitable farm product.

Lung Worms in Sheep.

Generous feeding is most important
in handling sheep afflicted with lung
worms. Feed whole oats, wheat bran
and mixed hay, allowing also two
pounds of roots or fine corn silage
daily. See that the ewes take abundant
exercise daily. Sheep so fed usually
manage to withstand the effects of the
worms, but in emergency cases have
a veterinarian inject a mixture of
equal parts of turpentine and oil into
the windpipe by means of a hypo-
dermic syringe.—Iowa Homestead.

Cost of Beef and Pork.

It costs more to produce beef than
any other meat. At least eight to ten
pounds of grain and four to five pounds
of roughage are required to produce a
pound of beef, while five pounds of
grain will easily produce one pound of
pork, and for less if produced on ro-
tating crops.

FIGHT THE CHINCH BUG.

While worrying about foot and
mouth disease don't forget the
lowly little chinch bug. The
state entomologist, Dr. Forbes,
reports that forty-five counties
in Illinois have been inspected,
and it is found that the chinch
bugs are now in winter quarters,
ready to come out in spring and
begin their depredations. The
southwestern part of the state,
as usual, will be most affected.
With the price of grain as it is
at present it is going to be worth
while to get out this year and
fight this chinch bug pest.

It won't do much good for one
farmer to work at this job un-
less he has the help of his neigh-
bors. It is a community propo-
sition. Last year some 1,500
miles of barrier against chinch
bugs was laid to protect corn
fields, and it is roughly estimat-
ed that something over a million
bushels of corn was saved by it.
The plans of the chinch bug are
all made. What plans has your
town made to thwart it?—Orange
Judd Farmer.

SOY BEANS AND CORN.

Experiment in Rotation Made on Fifty
Acres Clover Field.

In a fifty-acre clover field thirty
acres were plowed as rapidly as the
hay crop was removed and immedi-
ately dragged to conserve moisture,
says a contributor to the Country
Gentleman. The soil was a low lying
black loam and was prepared as for
corn. An early variety of soy beans
was planted with a two horse wheat
drill, the work being finished on July
4. Alternate openings in the drill were
closed, and half a bushel of seed was
used to the acre.

Because of the late plowing weed
growth did not bother, and all the cul-
tivation given was with a spike tooth
harrow, which was passed over the
field twice in the direction of plant-
ing. Care was taken not to harrow
early in the day, as the plants are
quite tender until six or eight inches
high.

On Oct. 10 185 spring pigs, weighing
an average of ninety pounds each,
were turned into the field to pasture
on ripening soys and the twenty acres
of second growth clover. They were
also fed a light corn ration. The
gains during the next two months
were splendid, and \$21.50 an acre in
pork was realized from the soys after
the market price of corn fed was de-
ducted.

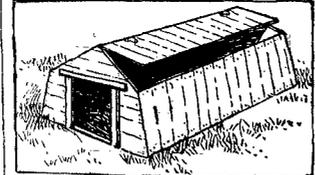
The following spring the entire fifty
acre field was planted to corn. The
thirty acres where soys grew were
disked twice and leveled by
dragging. The disking was rapidly
and easily accomplished, the ground
warmed early, and there was a large
accumulation of crop residue from the
soys and manure from the hogs. The
clover sod was plowed and prepared
in the usual way. The soil of the field
was of like character, but there was a
marked difference in the yield of corn,
that on the soy-bean land being much
better.

The rotation followed economizes
labor in the spring and produces three
crops—hay, soys and corn—in two
years with one plowing. In a latitude
no farther north than central Indiana
such methods can be profitably prac-
ticed. The only objectionable feature
is that too much hot, heavy work is
thrown together in midsummer—corn
cultivation, clover hay making, break-
ing clover stubble and planting soys.
From the standpoint of soil improve-
ment the method is admirable.

Sunny Winter Hog Bunk.

The A-shaped hog bunk has been
much improved to make comfort for
the sow and her litter by the addition
of enlarged doorways, hooks in the
top upon which to suspend a lantern,
burlap doors to inclose the quarters
during a storm, glass window panes
in the ends and side elevations to ad-
mit light. The accompanying cut,
however, shows a good, practical plan
of bunk.

It admits plenty of sunshine, for with
the roof door elevated every nook and



cranny is exposed to the sun of mid-
day. This is fine for the sow and her
litter and also prevents the nesting
material from becoming damp.

The door is held up at almost any
elevation by the prop shown in the
upper corner, one end of which is fit-
ted into the hole in the edge of the
door and the various nails fitted over
the latch bolt on one side of the bunk.
This latch bolt is fitted with a key
that holds the door down in case we
desire to keep the animal in. The
prop is hung upon a hook in the back
gable when the door is closed.

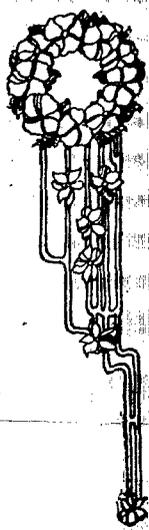
Best results from this plan of bunk
are secured by setting it with the door
to the eastern exposure. Hinge the
opposite side and keep it wide open
during nice weather, as it will then
get the full benefit of all winter sun-
shine.—Farm and Home.

Draining For the Orchard.

At no season of the year should wa-
ter stand around the trees and vines.
Their roots will rot and die. There
must be proper drainage.

EASTER FURNISHINGS

You will find here a big selection of the
new things in HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS,
NECKWEAR and HOSIERY. Several
express shipments during this week
have added the finishing touch to our
already complete selection. You'll find
here good, honest, value-giving mer-
chandise of the latest style.



INVESTIGATE!

Morgan's Toggery

The Post Office is almost opposite Morgan's Toggery

To The Public

I beg to announce that the part-
nership heretofore existing between
Drs. Zoll & Hess was dissolved
April 1st, 1915, and that I have
purchased Dr. Zoll's interest in my
present office building (formerly
Dr. Leisenring's office opposite
city hall) and will continue to oc-
cupy the same in the future. I
wish to thank the public for its
confidence in the past and hope to
merit the same in the future.

Respectfully,
DR. GEO. J. HESS

Office phone No. 6.
Residence phone No. 123.

Broeker-LaCroix

At Carroll, Monday, March 29,
1915, Edward Broeker and Miss
C. LaCroix were united in mar-
riage by Rev. McKinzie.

It is reported that there are some
doing going on in this good town
that would put a white slave traffic
agent to shame, we say reported.

Pretty Expensive Steak.

The highest known price ever paid
for beefsteak was at Circle City, Ala-
ska, a town that sprang up almost
in the night during the Klondike gold ex-
citement. The first steak to reach
there sold for \$48 a pound. It was a
ten pound steak and was sent from a
point fifty miles away. It was placed
on exhibition and was such a curiosity
that all the miners turned out in a
body to see it.

Of course every one wanted a piece
of the precious meat, and the prices
offered might have resulted in a gen-
eral mining camp quarrel had not some
one thought of raffling the steak for
the benefit of a hospital which a bishop
was trying to establish for the min-
ers at Circle City. Bids started at \$5
a pound and rose quickly to \$35. At
last, in order to avoid possible trouble,
it was decided to sell tickets at prices
ranging from 50 cents to \$2.50 for the
privilege of drawing a slice. After
\$480 worth of tickets had been sold
the drawing began, and to the relief of
those in charge of the enterprise no
serious consequences resulted.—Detroit
Free Press.

Read Your Books Again.

Let me implore any reader who has
a fairly large library of his own and is
honestly anxious to know what his
books contain to devote some period of
leisure to go through these volumes,
shelf by shelf, as they stand, to learn
which of them he can remember well,
which are half read or unread. What
pleasure and profit he would find in
recalling the poetry he once so enjoyed
or in turning to such essays as he had
hitherto overlooked: He would find, I
am sure, that the very things he long
wished to know, the poetry that had
almost faded from his memory, the
bursts of eloquence and prophecy that
had stirred his youth, now grown dim
in his mind as "an ancient tale, al-
though the words were strong." All
this had stood silent and unnoticed on
his walls for years and years, while
he had been stuffing himself with the
last short story, the lives of royal
laundry women or it may be an article
in a magazine.—Frederic Harrison.

Germans and All.

A Louisville woman who is some-
what of a crank on hygiene and who
brings up her small daughter accord-
ing to the latest methods took the child
on a day train to a nearby little town.
The mother sighed as she glanced at
the dusty velvet seat and cloudy win-
dows. The youngster, however, folded
her manicured fingers in her white
pique lap and apparently tried to ab-
sorb as little dirt as possible. Looking
up from her magazine, the immaculate
parent was horrified to find the small
daughter's jaws working violently.
"What have you in your mouth?"
she demanded at once.
"Gum," said the child.
"Where did you get it?" gasped the
mother.
The child pointed to a clean, round
spot on the grimy window sill.
"There," she said.—Louisville Times

Cutting and Grinding Alfalfa Hay

For the past two years I have
set up my ensilage cutter in the
drive of the barn and have cut my
alfalfa into "hexal" of 3/4-inch
length and blown it into a mow
that could not be reached by the
hay fork. I have done this for
three reasons:

- 1. It saved mow space, utilizing a
shed otherwise of but little use
and cutting space required down at
least one-half.
- 2. It eliminated waste in feed-
ing and saved labor in feeding suf-
ficient to pay the cost of the cutting.
- 3. It gave me a bulky feed to
mix with my concentrates for all
stock.

I have been pleased with the re-
sults and plan to extend the prac-
tice. I shall cut 3/4-inch next time
and if possible wish to grind up
six or eight tons into alfalfa meal
for general farm use. Would such
grinding pay, and can it be done
with an ordinary steel burr mill
such as is advertised in your
columns?

I find that Jerseys will eat more
pounds of hexal than of the long
hay. Can the consumption and dig-
estion be increased still further
by grinding?
Irma, Wis. G. G. C.

It is very doubtful whether the
grinding of alfalfa on the farm for
feeding purposes would pay. It is
a comparatively expensive process
and cannot be said to add to the
digestibility or palatability of the
hay. We are of the opinion that
where the alfalfa is of poor quality
it will oftentimes prove of advan-
tage to cut and moisten it, possibly
adding a little stock molasses in
order to increase its palatability.
It will also be of advantage at
times to cut even the best alfalfa
in order to feed with and lighten heavy
concentrates.

Several experiment stations have
conducted experiments for the
purpose of comparing bran and alfalfa
meal. The general conclusion
seems to be that at the same or
lower price per ton, bran is the
better feed. When ground feed is
desired and is high in price it
may prove profitable to feed alfalfa
meal.

There are several different
methods of grinding alfalfa, and
in some cases the hay is first kiln
dried to make a very fine meal.
One type of machine simply cuts
the alfalfa very fine, and while it
does not produce a fine meal, it is
probably as efficient as a feed
which is more finely ground. We
have had no personal experience in
grinding alfalfa, but are of the im-
pression that the ordinary mill for
grinding purposes would not prove
practical.—Hbard's Dairyman.

A "Wet" Joker Discovered

Our prohibition friends are not
overlooking any bets. They are

wide awake all the time and keep
the opposition alert. They almost
"put one over" on the Michigan
legislature, last week. What was
virtually a state-wide prohibition
bill, although it was not represent-
ed as such, was scheduled for in-
troduction into the senate. When
it was found to be loaded Senator
Straight, of Coldwater, censured
it to conform with the idea in mind
and then entered it. The censured
bill, which was referred to the
committee on liquor traffic, propo-
ses to prohibit licenses within
the incorporated limits of any city,
village or township in which may
be located certain state institutions
of learning. Had the measure gone
through as originally presented it
would have dried up the city of De-
troit and nearly every county in
Michigan.

Real Estate Transfers

For the week ending March 27th,
as reported by Burrett W. Wright,
bonded abstractor.

William E. Bellows and wife to
Howell Rees, nee of section 3-26-1,
\$15,500.00.

John R. Munday (widower) to
J. A. Guttery, part of lot 19 and
s2 of lot 20, block 4, original Win-
side, \$1,000.00.

William Williams and wife to
W. A. Williams, sw1/4 of section
12-27-1, east \$16,000.00.
Anna Ulrich (widow) to Charles
Bright, part of sw1/4, section 17-27-3
East, \$5,775.00.

August Deck and wife to Lizzie
Deck, part sw1/4 of section 27-25-1,
\$300.00.

August Deck and wife to Martha
Deck, part of sw1/4 of section
27-25-1, \$300.00.

August Deck to Auguste Deck,
part sw1/4 of section 27-25-1, East,
\$300.00.

Hugo Lehmkuhl to Albert A.
Killion, n1/4 of sw1/4 and se1/4 of sw1/4,
section 13-25-4 East, \$3,500.00.

Elmer A. Miner et al to Amanda
R. Owen, lot 4, block 11, B. &
B. addition to Wayne, \$1.00.

C. M. Christensen to W. L. Can-
ningham, w1/2 of w1/2 of se1/4 of section
1-26-3, \$5,550.00.

Wheeler W. Heath to School Dis-
trict No. 50, part of sw1/4 of section
1-27-2, \$1.00.

Forrest A. Nance to Robert A.
Nance, lot 5, block 5, original
Wayne, \$1,000.00.

Eliza Shirts to Bert W. Wineland,
lots 11-12, Block 4, original Car-
roll, \$1300.00.

Zephania Morgan to Carl E.
Wright, se1/4 of section 4-25-3,
\$23,800.00.

H. Louis Bredemeyer to Peter J.
Church and Herbert Shufelt, part
of lot 1, block 1, original Carroll,
\$25.00.

Martha M. Miller and husband
to Peter J. Church and Herbert
Shufelt, part of lot 1, block 1,
original Carroll, \$25.00.

...Specials...

For Friday and Saturday

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include 2 dozen Sweet Naval Oranges (25c), 4 pkgs. Monarch Corn Flakes (25c), 10 Bars Lenox Soap (25c), 100 lb. Poultry Shell (85c), Machine Castor Oil, 5 gal. lots (27c).

Ralph Rundell

Car-load of Early Ohio Seed Potatoes soon to arrive.
—Phone 68—

**Denies Lincoln Newspaper Story
In Address to House.**

EXECUTIVE ADDS FEW THINGS

Declares State Employees Are Too Obfiscious—East Omaha Bill Is Approved in House—Increased Tuition Charge Bill Is Killed.

Lincoln, March 31.—Governor Morehead appeared before the house and addressed the members, calling attention to an article appearing in a Lincoln paper, in which it said the executive had criticised the legislature as a "conglomeration of lawmakers" to a delegation headed by Miss Lucile Eaves of the University of Nebraska. The governor said there was nothing of the kind said, but on the other hand he had always said that the legislature met with his approval.

After pronouncing the statement as untrue, the governor said:

"I have been annoyed by certain men who have constantly been harassing and annoying both the legislature and the executive office in trying to carry out some ideas which they claim are for the benefit of the state, but when you read between the lines you find them to be for selfish purposes only.

"I believe that men or women who are working for the state and drawing pay from the state should not be too officious in trying to interfere with legislation. Not that I have any idea that a member of the house or senate will be influenced by this element; but our educational and all other institutions will be properly cared for by this legislature, and if some of those who are connected with these institutions would give more time to their work in the institution and less time to lobbying and trying to dictate to the legislature, it would be more gratifying to me, and I am sure would be pleasing to you. I assure you that I am heartily in accord with the work you have done up to the present time and the statements set forth in this article are without truth. The only statements I made that any capital could be made out of was simply between the spokesman and myself. When a delegation appears at my office expecting to find it the proper place to deal in personalities and abuse they may be disappointed in the future, as they were at this meeting."

Dates of Nebraska Fairs.

The following is a list of the dates of Nebraska fairs for 1915:

- Neligh, Sept. 14-17; Albion, Sept. 21-24; Butte, Sept. 9-11; Ainsworth, Sept. 15-17; Kearney, Sept. 21-24; David City, Sept. 21-24; Imperial, Sept. 22-24; Clay Center, Sept. 14-17; Broken Bow, Sept. 14-17; Chadron, Sept. 14-17; Lexington, Sept. 14-17; Hooper, Sept. 21-24; Scribner, Sept. 15-17; Benkelman, Sept. 15-17; Geneva, Sept. 13-17; Franklin, Sept. 14-17; Stockville, Sept. 28-Oct. 1; Beaver City, Aug. 31-Sept. 3; Beatrice, Sept. 27-Oct. 1; Greeley, Sept. 21-24; Grand Island, Sept. 14-17; Aurora, Aug. 31-Sept. 3; Alma, Sept. 13-16; Culbertson, Sept. 16-18; Chambers, Sept. 14-16; St. Paul, Sept. 28-30; Fairbury, Oct. 13-16; Tecumseh, Sept. 21-24; Minden, Sept. 14-17; Omalia, Sept. 14-16; Lincoln, Sept. 6-10; North Platte, Aug. 30-Sept. 2; Madison, Sept. 14-17; Clark, Sept. 15-17; Auburn, Oct. 5-8; Nelson, Sept. 20-23; Pawnee City, Sept. 14-17; Pierce, Sept. 24; Columbus, Sept. 22-25; Osceola, Aug. 31-Sept. 2; Indianola, Oct. 5-8; Wahoo, Aug. 31-Sept. 3; Mitchell, Sept. 13; Seward, Sept. 14-17; Gordon, Sept. 7-10; Loup City, Sept. 22-24; Stanton, Aug. 31-Sept. 3; Deshler, Aug. 31-Sept. 3; Ord, Aug. 31-Sept. 3; Bladen, Sept. 28-Oct. 1; Creighton, Sept. 16-18.

Thursday Is Last Day For House Bills.

All house bills remaining in the hands of the house sifting committee at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning will be indefinitely postponed in a bunch according to a motion offered by Osterman, which was adopted. There was some opposition, but the sentiment of a large majority was favorable to a cleanup so that the house could devote the remainder of the session to senate bills and thus hasten the time of final adjournment.

Increased Tuition Charge Bill Dead.

By a margin of two votes the house indefinitely postponed a bill increasing the tuition charge for non-resident pupils in high schools from 75 cents to \$1 per week. The country members who opposed the increase received enough support from members representing the large city districts to accomplish the killing of the measure, senate file 95, by Brookley, by a division of 41 to 39.

East Omaha Bill Approved in House.

To put Lake Manawa territory into Iowa and bring the East Omaha strip into Nebraska is the avowed purpose of house roll 398, the Negley bill for an Iowa-Nebraska boundary commission, which the house in committee of the whole approved and sent to third reading. An amendment was added appropriating \$300 to pay expenses.

Loan Shark Bill Reported Out.

Among the bills reported out of senate standing committees were: House roll 44, by Lundgren, the loan shark bill, and house roll 478, by Richmond, providing for the newspaper publication of personal tax lists.

The bill to eliminate the occupation tax paid by corporations doing business in Nebraska was defeated in the house.

The bill was drawn by the Nebraska Manufacturers' association.

House Refuses to Recede From Amendment Calling For Special Election.

Lincoln, March 30.—Passage of the Greater Omaha bill, senate file 2, appears to be up to the senate. Conference committees reported to their respective houses that they were in favor of agreeing to the Parriott amendment passed by the house and calling for a special election on annexation. The house by a large majority, only seven voting against, took this view while the senate on hearing of the action, refused to take action and immediately adjourned.

Senator Howell says that the senate will concur in the Parriott amendment and pass the bill with the election clause.

Others say that unless the amendment to the Omaha charter is passed allowing the election to be postponed until such time as the annexed territory can participate the senate will not concur.

OPPOSE THE LANIGAN BILL

Attorneys Against Measure Aimed at Present Judges.

Lincoln, March 30.—The Lanigan bill, house roll 252, may meet hard sledding before it reaches the governor, if it should get that far. The bill provides for the election of supreme court judges by districts, with provisions which would prohibit four of the present judges from being candidates for re-election.

For this reason it is not meeting with the approval of attorneys over the state and members of the legislature are receiving letters asking them to support senate file 121, the Wilson bill, which, though drawn along the same lines as the Lanigan bill, does not disfranchise the judges.

Boys' and Girls' Clubs Gaining.

The youngsters of Nebraska in city, village and country alike have set themselves earnestly to the task of improving the state's knowledge of agriculture and of the duties of the home, judging from the membership of the Nebraska boys' and girls' club conducted co-operatively by the United States department of agriculture and the agricultural extension service, university farm at Lincoln. Last year, one of the first years this work has been carried on in the state there were 2,200 members and this year the number is expected to be more than doubled.

Matters Given Six Years.

Omaha, March 30.—Six years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth was the sentence imposed upon Thomas H. Matters in the federal court, after Judge Youmans had overruled his motions in arrest of judgment and for a new trial. Matters was recently convicted by a jury of violation of the national banking laws in connection with the First National bank of Sutton, which afterwards failed. He will appeal the case.

Price Signs Bridge Contract.

State Engineer Price went to North Platte to sign up the contract for the North Platte state-aid bridge, the contract for which was awarded by the state board of irrigation to the Canton Bridge company of Ohio. The contract figure is a little over \$46,000. Half the cost is borne by the state and one-half by Lincoln county. The bridge is on the Lincoln highway, is to be of concrete.

Six Clubs Vote For Shorter Schedule.

Hastings, Neb., March 30.—Six of the eight clubs have voted to cut the schedule of the State Baseball league from 112 to ninety-eight games provided the circuit is maintained on an eight-club basis. This vote will be effective unless one club, over which there is some uncertainty, drops out, in which event the former schedule will be adopted.

Snow Still Covers Range.

Omaha, March 29.—General Manager Walters of the Northwestern is in from a trip over the Northeast-Winner branch, extending up into South Dakota and returns surprised at the amount of snow still on the ground through northern Nebraska and the southern part of South Dakota.

South Omaha Bank Teller Shoots Self.

Omaha, March 30.—Frank W. Whitmarsh, exchange teller of the Stock Yards National bank of South Omaha, shot himself through the right temple in his home here and will die. No reason for his act can be ascertained. His accounts are in perfect order, according to officials of the bank.

Program For Editors' Meeting Out.

Secretary C. C. Johns has issued a tentative program for the meeting of the Nebraska Press association, which is to be held in Omaha, April 19-21. It is divided into three parts and many prominent Nebraska newspaper men are down to take part in the formal proceedings.

Strader on Board of Agriculture.

Charles Strader of Lincoln has been appointed by the state board of agriculture to take the place made vacant by the resignation of C. H. Rudge of Lincoln last month. Mr Rudge withdrew because he feared his might not always be able to be in the city during fair week.

House Kills Bill For New Hog Barn

A big change in the vote from committee of the whole when it received 52 votes, was shown on house roll 183. The bill for \$80,000 for a hog barn at the state fair only received 35 favorable votes and was indefinitely postponed.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

E. B. Chichester visited at Win-side Tuesday.

Ralph Hoskins has been on the sick list, but is improving.

John Morgan was at Laurel on a business mission Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Ulrich went to her farm near Carroll Wednesday.

Mrs. Park Mabbott and son Lyle spent Wednesday at Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Owen were visitors at Sioux City Wednesday.

J. R. Massie and his mother were visitors at Sioux City Wednesday.

Attorney F. S. Berry was attending Federal court at Omaha this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. James from Carroll went to Sioux City Wednesday.

Fred Benschhof was at Sioux City on a business mission Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wm. Jacobson was a visitor at Bloomfield Wednesday. Went up for a sleighride, perhaps.

"Doc" Jones was an Omaha visitor Wednesday, going down to look after some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCran went to Sioux City Sunday afternoon, he to look after business matters, she to visit friends.

Mrs. J. C. Wendell and children went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to visit a day or two with Mr. Wendell, while he was in the city.

Cash Wadsworth and his friend, Mr. Boyde from Winnebago, came Wednesday to visit at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wadsworth, mother of the first named.

Tomorrow is the day to plant your potatoes—in the moon and the almanac, but unless you had the hill holes drilled last fall in which to plant, it won't be possible.

Mrs. Thompson of Albion was entertained by Mrs. R. N. Donahey Tuesday afternoon while on her way to Randolph to attend the meeting of the Federation of Woman's clubs.

Mrs. John Liveringhouse, Mrs. L. C. Thomas and Mrs. Albert Bastian were called to Tilden Tuesday to attend the funeral of the four-month infant of Sam'l Liveringhouse and wife.

Mrs. Saas from West Point, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Erickson Tuesday between trains, while on her way to Randolph where she was going as a delegate to the annual meeting of the women's clubs of Northeastern Nebraska.

E. J. Trumbauer from St. Charles, Iowa, came Wednesday morning to visit here at the home of his son, I. C. Trumbauer. This corner of Nebraska is not new to him, as he formerly traveled this and adjoining counties while selling real estate. He notes many improvements in Wayne in the last ten or twelve years.

Next Saturday Mrs. Wm. H. Weber plans to leave for the Weber ranch near Dunning, accompanied by her son Gillman, where they will spend the summer season in agricultural pursuits, assisting the other son and brother, Harold, who has spent the winter there, teaching and looking after the place. Harold came here for a few days the first of the week, but has returned. He has rented an adjoining ranch for this season, and they will greatly enlarge their farm operations, and expect to have more than 100 acres of land under cultivation, besides lots of hay land. They have been among the successful tillers of that section of the state, where the farm operations are not the same as here in the region of more plentiful rainfall.

It is stated on paper that the prohibitionists are to demand as a price for their vote in the next presidential election that the candidate which they will support be pledged to national prohibition. They are not expecting to have a majority of delegates in the old party conventions, but they hope to hold the balance of power, and thus force the issue. Now suppose the republicans should nominate Cummins of Iowa, and get him to renew his pledge to the cause of prohibition, after fighting for the liquor interests of Iowa during all of these years that the republicans of that state have been pretending to be for the cold water cause and at the same time giving the liquor interests the mulct law which permitted the sale of liquor in all of the cities and larger towns of the state. Would the dry people be thirsty enough for a place at the pie counter to swallow such dope?

Easter Greetings

If you are not ready for Easter let us help you get ready

We make a special effort to distribute the very best quality of merchandise at the most reasonable prices and to merit your confidence by giving you extremely good values for the money you spend.

Let us show you through our store. We'll be very glad to show you our merchandise any time though you might not have any idea of buying.

We want you to feel at home here

Coats Suits Skirts

You will find some of the very best values to be seen in ready made garments at this store right now. The stock is, at present, fairly complete and you'll find all the garments we are showing to be of the newest designs, the best of materials, the tailoring the very best and the prices most reasonable.

You can spend some time to your advantage in this department and we will be glad to have you call.

- Children's Coats \$ 2.25 to \$ 6.00
- Women's Misses' Coats 7.50 to 19.50
- Suits \$20 and \$25. Skirts 4.50 to 12.50

Quality Dress Accessories for Easter
Gloves, Hosiery, Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Neckwear, Waists, Parasols, Ribbons and trimmings.

Orr & Morris Co.

Phone 247 WAYNE Phone 257



Dr. Sibley of Sioux City was here Tuesday night.

E. B. Young went to Fremont Wednesday to visit his sons, who are now at that place.

Mrs. Fred Hansen from Wausa, has been here visiting at the home of her parents, Gus Test and wife, and also with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lena Hansen. She returned home Wednesday.

It is time to begin to think about garden—but the weather that has been on tap here for the past two weeks has not been inductive to such a thought. Garden work will come with a rush some night.

Bert McClary and family are this week moving to Martinsberg, from where they came to Wayne about two years ago. He has property there which he can better handle by occupying it than renting at the rent prices which prevail there.

Last Friday Frank Gaertner and wife went to Omaha with their little son Gilbert, who had been quite ill for several days, thinking that an operation might be necessary. Examination at the hospital and a careful watch of his case demonstrated that he was afflicted with typhoid fever. Mr. Gaertner returned home Tuesday, leaving mother and son at the hospital, where the patient is doing as well as can be expected, and the fever is running its course.

Freeman Wadsworth, the 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wadsworth had a narrow escape from fatal injury last Saturday. He with several other boys were out for scout hike, and had with them a 22 rifle, but the leader who was to have gone with the boys was detained from going, so they were alone. In some manner the gun was discharged and the bullet struck young Wadsworth just at the side of the eye and plowed through about two inches just under the skin, coming out in front of the ear, and clipping a little notch in the top of the ear, passed on into space. His companions got him home and a physician was called who dressed the wound, and he is doing nicely.

Do Not Grippe
We have a pleasant laxative that will do just what you want it to do.

Rexall Orderlies
We sell thousands of them and we have never seen a better remedy for the bowels. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

Roberts Drug Co.

How a Farm Was Secured

There is talk that it is almost impossible for a young man without much means to longer secure a farm in this good county where the price of land is said to be so high that it cannot be made to pay for itself in an ordinary life time. That is a question about which there is some room for argument, but it is not the purpose of this note to settle that point, but to tell what a young man did do, and what others can do who are similarly situated. This young man wanted to live in this part of Nebraska to be near home folks and amid the scenes of his boyhood, but he thought land was too high to venture his small means in investment here. So he found a place where there is good land, but further from market and in a much newer country. He knew what had been the history of land advances here, and thought that history would repeat itself. So he secured an equity in a much larger tract of land than he could have hoped to secure here, and went out to make a living on it and add some improvements to it while it increased in value. This

he did, and found that values increased in greater percentage than here, and as he had more acres on which to reap the increase he soon found that he could sell his acres there for enough to comfortably establish himself and family here, which he has recently done. The experience has been profitable, and beyond a doubt has broadened his experience so that he is far better prepared to make success of farming here than he might have been had he never gone out and wrestled with nature in a new country. Such opportunities still exist. There are lands where prices will advance faster than this—because they now are so much more below their value.

The Cradle

NORTHROP—At Payette, Idaho, Monday, March 29, 1915, to F. Ford Northrop and wife, a son. The mother is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Weber, who grew to womanhood at this place. Many friends will join the Democrat in extending best wishes to Master Ford Eugene Northrop and also in congratulating the new grandparents.

HOW ABOUT YOUR Garden?

It will pay you to select your seeds at a store where you can depend on the seeds being new and not carried over. Beaman has a supply of Northrup, King & Co., D. M. Gurney and Sioux City seeds, at popular prices.

Beaman's IDEAL GROCERY

WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

Fast and powerful submarines of the German navy have torpedoed two more British steamers in the waters adjacent to the British Isles. Both steamers, the Falaba and Agulla, took to flight at the sight of the submarine, but were speedily overhauled, with the result that both vessels were sent to the bottom, with a loss of life estimated at between 140 and 150.

Only a few minutes were allowed the passengers and crews to put off in the boats, and according to the survivors, the Germans turned their guns on the captured ships, and thereby added to the loss of life by shell fire.

Russians continue their drive toward the plains of Hungary, with the Austrians apparently being forced back on the western mountain front, but with the aid of the Germans holding their positions on the eastern line.

Germans have taken the town of Tauroggen, which has changed hands several times, while on the front west of the Niemen river the Russians report that the Germans' counter offensive has been stopped everywhere.

Germans have bombed the towns of Nieuport and Nieuport-Bains in Belgium.

General von Kluck, who led the advance of the German forces to the gates of Paris in the early days of the war, has been wounded. A German official statement says he was injured slightly by shrapnel and that his condition is satisfactory.

The new German offensive in Poland has led to sharp fighting, in which the Russians are said in Berlin to have suffered heavy losses.

The German troops in the north of Poland have returned to the attack, centering their movement in the region of the Skwa river, near the Prussian border. The claim is made that farther to the south, on the Pillica river, German forces were put to flight.

Petrograd's version of the fighting in the Carpathians represents that victories have been won at several points, giving the Russians access to northern Hungary.

Italy has decreed a strict censorship on military news, beginning March 31. A Paris newspaper publishes an unverified report that Austria has agreed to cede part of Trent to Italy at the close of the war in return for Italy's neutrality.

Some Turkish forts at the Dardanelles were bombarded by indirect fire from the Gulf of Saros.

A Petrograd dispatch says that the Russian fleet in the Baltic has been reinforced by the addition of modern fighting units.

A statement from the British admiralty says that the Dutch steamer Amstel has been blown up by a mine.

Eleven thousand German dead have been taken from the trenches won by the French during twenty days of fighting in the Champagne country. The German losses in killed, in prisoners and in wounded are estimated by the French military authorities at 50,000.

The French town of Bully, near the railway between Lens and Bethune, no longer exists. It has been between a terrific fire of the allies and the Germans for over four weeks.

To prevent Bulgaria from attacking it in the rear, Turkey has now offered to cede to King Ferdinand more than a third of the fast dwindling European territory still held by the Ottomans, according to a Sofia dispatch.

The German government gave out an official statement in which it was affirmed that the German cruiser Dresden, which was sunk off the Chilean island of Juan Fernandez, March 14, by a British squadron, was destroyed in neutral waters.

On the heights of the Meuse in France the French war office declares about 300 yards of trenches were taken from the Germans, Berlin denies this.

Petrograd and Vienna are at variance with regard to who has had the upper hand in the Carpathians.

In north and central Poland the fighting is stubborn west of the Niemen and in the vicinity of the rivers Skwa and Anielew.

Defeat of the Turks in the Black sea region is chronicled by Petrograd.

Allied aviators have attacked the German aviation camp at Chistelles, Belgium.

A heavy bombardment has been heard coming from the Gulf of Saros, probably directed against the Turkish forts on the Gallipoli peninsula.

In the Dardanelles a battleship has been throwing shells into batteries at Kilit Bahr.

German submarines again are operating in the Irish sea and it is believed that at least one more steamer has been sunk by them.

French success in capturing the heights of Hartmann-Wellerkopf, near Muelhausen, is admitted by the Germans. This strategic position has been the object for which the opposing forces have been fighting desperately for several days, as it dominates the surrounding country.

Violent fighting in northern Poland and the Carpathians, battles of a less degree in Belgium and France and an air raid over the German positions in Lorraine are chronicled by the various war chancelleries.

In the Balkans there are increasing signs of unrest on the part of nations which thus far have kept peace. A Bucharest dispatch says the fall of Erzayval has increased the popular demand in Roumania for intervention on the side of the allies. The relations between Turkey and Bulgaria also have become uncertain.

Among the Churches of Wayne

Evangelistic Meetings
At the Presbyterian Church

Sermon subjects for next week Monday—"The Book of Books". Tuesday—"A. B. C.'s. of Salvation."
Wednesday—"The Price of Neglect."
Thursday—"Today; not Tomorrow". (A special talk to the students of the high school and the normal).
Friday—"Excuses".
The meetings will begin at 7:45 each evening.

Cottage Prayer Meetings
At the first meeting ten men were present.
Hand your name to the pastor if you are willing to have one of the meetings in your home.
A list of places where the meetings will be held through the series of meetings will be published as soon as it can be prepared.
Come to the meetings. You are missing something worth while



EVANGELIST WM. J. SHALLCROSS
At Presbyterian Church

whatever your church relationship, or whether you have any or not, if you miss any of the meetings.

From the sermon Sunday morning, where the Scribe sneeringly spoke of Christ as saving others but not being able to save themselves, they little realized the tremendous import of their words for the supreme sacrifice was necessary for the redemption of mankind. The idea of sacrifice enters into the noblest enterprise of life. In fact no life is free from sacrifice. It is not a question of whether we shall sacrifice or not, but the question is what is the object of one's sacrifice. Three objects are floating down a swollen stream—a costly new Easter bonnet, a \$100 bill, a sweet faced little child. Which should I plunge in and save even at the cost of my life? We sacrifice health for money, for pleasures, for pride. Why should we not be willing to give up money, pleasures and pride for life—abundant life, here and eternal life hereafter? Christ died for others—what are we doing for others?

We say we are neither talented nor wealthy, what can we do? Remember that the flow of water through a pipe is not measured alone by the size of the pipe, but by the pressure behind the flow and the lack of obstruction in the pipe. To be of service to others the Lord will furnish an unlimited supply of power but you must furnish an unchoked channel. We suffer affliction, endure hardship and face most any danger to secure or try to secure earthly prizes which invariably perish with the seizing. If so why do we hesitate to make any sacrifice in order to lay hold of the unsearchable imperishable riches in Christ.

From the sermon Sunday evening. Faith is the key that unlocks the door of opportunity. Faith is the entering wedge that splits the gnarled, twisted, knotty logs of opposition. Faith is the unseen hand that unerringly guides to success the enterprises of men. Where there is no vision there is no progress. Columbus dreamed of a short passage to India; had faith to sail out upon unknown seas and discovered one new continent. You who have faith to cut loose from the shore line and launch out upon the boundless seas of God's mercy will find untold blessings of which you never dreamed. You will be constrained to cry "the half has never been told."

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

The theme for next Sunday morning's sermon will be "An Easter Message; the Resurrection." This concludes the Passion week series. The Sunday evening service will be a sacred Easter service by the choir.

The regular mid week services including the prayer meeting and all social functions will be omitted this week on account of the special

Evangelistic meetings in the Presbyterian church.

The men's chorus pleased the Sunday school audience last Sunday morning. This is a large chorus of men for regular work in the different services of the church. Hear them next Sunday.

The Young People's class which was started in the Sunday school last Sabbath promises a great success. If you are not in Sunday school be sure to register in this class next Sunday.

The Epworth League community social was another social victory for the young people of the church and community. This was held in the church basement last Friday evening. Some of the complimentary remarks at the close of the program were, "The best time I ever had", "It was great." Be on the lookout for the next number some time after the Presbyterian evangelistic services close.

The Ladies Aid bazaar and supper were well attended on last Thursday evening. It does not seem much trouble to get the people

to come to a fifty cent supper when it can be had for twenty-five cents. The ladies were pleased and the social feature of these gatherings is well worth while.

The Woman's Home Mission society will meet with Mrs. Dr. Blair, next Thursday afternoon. The ladies are all invited to attend.

We trust that our people will all be able to attend and will assist in every possible way in the special evangelistic meetings at the Presbyterian church this week.

The M. E. choir will give the following program Easter Sunday evening:
Hymn, "The Lord is Risen"..... G. F. Root
..... Rev. Bual
Scripture Reading and Prayer..... Mozart
"Gloria"..... Mozart
Choir
"There is a Green Hill"..... Gounod
Mrs. Blair
"Hark, Hark, My Soul"..... Shelley
Men's Chorus
Chorale, No. 63 and 44, "St. Mathew Passion Music"..... Bach
Choir

Baptist Church
(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor)

We had two unusually good services last Sunday. The largest Sunday morning audience for many months. The amount remaining on our missionary budget was quickly raised at the morning service. So another year our full budget has been met. We want to thank our people who so heartily responded to this demand. At the evening service four young people were baptized. There still remain others to be baptized later.

Sunday morning will be our communion services. This will be the time when the right hand of fellowship will be given to all our new members. We hope all will be present. The pastor will make a brief talk on the subject: "The Blessedness of Belief in Christ."

Miss Pearl Hughes will lead the young people's meeting Sunday evening. It will be a consecration service. Let us all make it a real consecration of our lives to noblest ends.

The pastor will preach at 7:30. A good song service will precede the sermon.

Monday morning the pastor will leave for Lincoln to assist Bro. Waldo in special meetings at the East Lincoln church. Prof. Deal will also help. The Sunday services will be maintained while the pastor is away. But, because of the special meetings at the Presbyterian church, there will be no prayer

Things You May Want FOR EASTER

Every woman who enjoys seeing pretty things to wear, likes to know that what she sees is New, Correct and Worth While. She may feel assured of these qualities when looking over our line of spring goods.

Beautiful patterns in Tub Silks, Silk Poplins, Gaberdines, Serges, Voiles, Rice Cloth, Crepes, Flaxons and many other new fabrics.

For your summer underwear—Pretty Crepes, Long Cloths, Cambrics, Bridal Muslins and Plisse's.

Eifel Hosiery in Cotton, Lisle and Silk. Colors: White, Black, Tan, Blue and Pink.

Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, in black, white and colors, at . . . \$1.00

Jackson Corsets are correct. They are up-to-date and stylish, yet they are practical, sensible and comfortable. Prices from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

\$1.25 for the latest style Embroidered Crepe and Lawn Waists.

Muslin gowns, drawers, shirts, corset covers and princess slips. Lace and Embroidery trimmed. Made up of soft fine materials.

The Man who is particular about his EASTER SUIT should see our celebrated Progressive new spring styles in all new fabrics and shades. Priced from \$13.50 to \$20.00.

We have just received our Men's and Boy's Spring Underwear, the latest make on the market --- The ONE-BUTTON Union Suit. Just ONE button, that's all. Come in and see the garments; they will please you.

**New Easter Hats for the Men and Boys
New Easter Shirts for the Men and Boys**

also Gloves, Ties, Collars, Belts, Suspenders, Etc.

SHOES for EASTER. Just the style you want, with comfort such as you have never known before. Come and see our new spring and summer models.

THE GERMAN STORE

City Delivery--Phone No. 139

Bring Us Your Produce

meetings on Wednesday evenings. Tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, the prayer circle and bible study meeting will meet with Mrs. Donner. We feel like this prayer circle meeting weekly is one of the gracious results of our special meetings. Prayer will build up the work of the church as no other agency can.

The church sympathizes with Miss Birdie Cross and Miss Mamie Kopp in their illness. We trust both will in due time be among us again.

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

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The superintendent and teachers are very anxious to have every member present next Sunday morning. Make a special effort to be present. Morning services at 10:45 a. m. Easter Sunday will be observed in a very appropriate way. At this service the Catechetical class of eleven members will be confirmed. New members will be received into the church. Holy communion will be celebrated. The sermon will be upon the thought of Easter. The

choir will render some special Easter music. Miss Eva Graves will sing "Christ Arose".

Luther League at 6:45. The subject will be "The Angel's Message".—Matt. 28:5-7.

In the evening at 7:45 the Sunday school assisted by the choir will give a special service of song appropriate to Easter.

Meetings are being held every night this week. Friday evening the pastor wishes to hold in connection with the other services, the preparatory service for Holy Communion on Easter Sunday morning. All members are requested to be present.

Easter morning we will make our first attempt at a special Easter offering. We want this to be a special "Thank Offering." This offering is to be made through the regular apportionment envelope, but try to make the sum much more than the regular apportionment. Anyway let us see how many can give \$5.00 and from that on up or down, as the good spirit moves you.

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Tweed last

Thursday. Miss Delia Flohr entertained. The meeting was well attended and profitable to all. The ladies are contemplating some valuable changes in their program. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to worship with us.

German Lutheran Church
Rev. Moehring, Pastor.

Our confirmation service last Sunday was largely attended, and at the close of the service the young people who had finished their study for the season and were qualified to assume the obligations and responsibilities of complete membership in the church were most heartily congratulated upon their success in making this most important step in their lives.

There will be services at the church at 3 o'clock on Good Friday to which all are invited.

On Easter Sunday there will be special services at 11:30 in the forenoon, and at this service the Holy Communion will be administered. There will be no Sunday school on Easter Sunday.

Pay your subscription today.

...Raising Spring Wheat...

WE are asked the question daily, "Is it too late to sow wheat?" We answer No. There are several reasons why you should sow wheat this year, above all others. The most important of all is, What wheat will be worth this fall if the war continues. Lord Kitchner says it will last three years. Several German authorities say two years. If it continues only one year breadstuffs will be high, and as wheat is the most essential grain of which breads are made, it is bound to be high this fall. Another reason is that the soil will be in fine condition for seeding because the great snow fall, all of which is being absorbed by mother earth, makes a perfect seed bed. It will grow rapidly—put in plenty of seed as it will not have much time to stool out. It will require little time for you to sow broadcast as you can rush it in before seeding your oats or planting your corn. Flour will be high and every farmer ought to raise enough wheat to bread his family for one year at least. Be one of the many to sow wheat.

WEBER BROS.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. F. Zoll now offices over the Mines jewelry store.

John T. Bressler is here from Lincoln for a short stay.

Alfred Lewis is home from Lincoln for the Easter vacation.

Miss Mable Clark came up from Omaha Saturday evening to visit friends.

The Baptists are holding special meetings at Carroll and have excellent attendance.

Lots of nice young chickens for Saturday at Wayne Meat Market. Phone No. 9.—adv.

Special for Friday and Saturday, only, Baby Doll pumps, \$1.95. Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

My car of Early Ohio Seed Potatoes will soon arrive. Phone your orders. Ralph Rundell.—adv.

Boys get your Easter suit of Blair & Mulloy's and get a pair of red stilts free.—adv.

J. A. Piper from Lincoln was here the first of the week visiting his daughter, Miss Piper of the Normal faculty.

N. P. Hollenbeck is home from a sojourn of several weeks in the southern part of this state, and other places south.

Sale on Lard Saturday, home kettle rendered, 2 pounds for 25c at the Wayne Meat Market, next to City Hall.—adv.

Mrs. Earl Merchant and infant son returned from the Sioux City hospital Tuesday evening, both getting along nicely.

Tracy Kohl came home from Lincoln this week for a short stay with Wayne friends, during part of the Easter vacation.

Buy your shoes from specialists—we have a new and complete stock for spring and summer wear. Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

Mrs. Ezra Ross from Winnebago returned home this morning following a visit here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wendel Baker.

Mrs. E. N. Vail of Norfolk returned home Wednesday evening following a visit at the home of W. B. Vail and wife of this city.

Jerome Tomelle and wife from West Point returned home this morning, following a visit in this city, at the home of J. L. Soules and wife.

E. G. Carhart and family moved to Emerson this week, where he went ten days ago to take charge of a new Carhart store purchased at that place.

Potted plants of the most popular kind for Easter may be had at the Wayne Variety store, where popular prices prevail on all lines of desirable things.—adv.

A. Gildersleeve and Fred Chichester left Wednesday morning for Rochester, Minnesota, for consultation with physicians there as to their physical condition.

Mrs. Ed. J. Lindsay went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon with her daughter, Miss Zula Oman, who goes to a hospital there for consultation and treatment.

Mcrell's Dakota Pride, Cudahy Diamond C., Swift's Premium, Armour's Star hams and bacon at The Central Meat Market. Don't forget the numbers 66-67.—adv.

Wayne is to have another picture show, we are told, a Mr. McFarland having leased the old Crystal building and is expected here this week to fit it again for movie show.

Mrs. C. Clasen is home from a visit at Akron, where she was called by sickness of an aunt. Mr. Clasen, who is working there, plans to be home for a Sunday visit.

Mrs. Clara Ellis, Mrs. J. Woodward Jones and Mrs. Frank Strahan will entertain the Early Hour club at a 6:30 dinner this evening at the home of Mrs. Ellis.—The evening will be spent at cards.

Ben. Vail, who has been making his home here for several months, left this morning to seek a home-stead in the western part of the state, where if conditions appear to his liking he plans to locate.

Miss Mamie Kopp, accompanied by her mother and Mrs. Heady went to Sioux City Wednesday, where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis, from which she has been suffering for several months.

The county assessors were here Saturday and met with County Assessor Carter and received their supplies and instructions so that the assessment in the different precincts will be as nearly uniform as possible. They may begin their work today, and some of them are now questioning the people as to their wealth.

April Fool.
Rate your garden.
Notice our windows for many new and stylish designs. Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

When in need of quick service, first-class meats, call the Central Meat Market, phones 66-67.—adv.

E. A. Johnson was looking after a real estate deal at Sioux City Wednesday, but the real estate is at Wayne.

N. P. Hollenbeck left today for Valley, where he has a team and wagon, planning to drive them back as soon as roads are passable.

Our line of meats for Easter will be fine. Let us have your orders and you will not be disappointed. Call for Central Meat Market. Phones 66-67.—adv.

Of course you will want something nice for your Easter breakfast and dinner and at the Central Meat Market you will find just what you want. Phones 66-67.—adv.

Monday evening, March 29, 1915, at the English Lutheran parsonage, Rev. Floyd Blessing performed the marriage ceremony uniting the lives of Mr. J. Gamble of this county and Miss Alice E. Norman from Kansas.

Reports that come from Oliver Gamble at Rochester as to the condition of Mrs. Gamble who underwent an operation for gall trouble are all encouraging, and it is expected that she will be able to return home soon.

Mrs. D. C. Main and daughter Winifred left this morning to spend Easter at Culver, Indiana, with her son Hayes, who is attending school at that place. Miss Helen accompanied them as far as Sioux City and spent the day there.

There are no less than six Wayne people now at hospitals away from home, and perhaps more, yet there are people who think we do not need a hospital here. Not all would stay here if we had a place, but some would come from other places.

Mrs. Sam'l Winsor left this morning for their new home near Plainview, and Mr. Winsor will leave with his cars tonight. They have been residents of Wayne for more than 29 years, and have a large number of friends among the pioneers and older settlers.

J. A. Smith, who has been foreman on the Gildersleeve ranch south of Wayne for the past four years, left this week for Utica, where he is to be married April 5th, and return soon after to his duties here. We did not learn the name of the bride to be, but wish the young folks a happy life.

The Wayne Homestead of Yeoman held a special meeting last evening and took eight new archers through their castle, showing them the truths on which the order is built. Following the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. This new order at this place now has a membership of about 40.

Sam Winsor is moving to a farm he has in Pierce county this week, and among other things he is taking a car of fence posts cut from the grove he grew on his quarter block here in Wayne. Few people expected when this county was discovered without a tree within its borders, that fence posts would so soon become an article for export.

Don Cunningham returned the first of the week from a month spent in Idaho, looking after their farm interests there and crying a number of sales—for their sale season there does not begin until about the close of the season here. He is the lone candidate here in the race for mayor, and will prove a winner sure. He won the caucus by a safe majority over both of his competitors.

Mrs. Ben Carhart returned Wednesday evening from Mapleton, Iowa, where she has been visiting for a time and assisting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carhart in their packing to move to their new home at Wayne. They are parents of Chas. and Ben Carhart, and purchased the Ray Reynolds residence last summer and are now settling in that place. Mr. Reynolds and family will board for a few weeks until their new home is ready for occupancy.

Light-Bought
At the Presbyterian parsonage on Monday, March 29th, occurred the marriage of Mr. J. W. M. Light of Randolph to Miss Fern F. Boughn, also of that city. Rev. S. Xenophon Cross spoke the mystic words that made the happy couple one for the rest of life's journey. The bride and groom were attended by a brother and sister of the bride and by Miss Nellie Ballentine of Bloomfield. The young people will reside in Randolph where Mr. Light is engaged in the hardware business.

State Normal Notes
Rev. Mr. Cross, accompanied by Evangelists Shallcross and Buma, were visitors Tuesday.
Mr. Otto Ingwerson was not able to be on duty Wednesday and Thursday because of the death of his mother-in-law.
Mr. H. J. Plymester, class of 1915, has recently received notice of his election as assistant principal at Plainview.
Tuesday afternoon the school enjoyed a visit from Mesdames Chase, Hicks, Orris, Underberg, and Miss Edna McLeod, all of Stanton.
The special musical number at convocation Wednesday morning was a vocal solo by Miss Nellie Baker. Mrs. E. A. Johnson presided at the piano.
The board of examiners for life certificates will inspect the work of the Normal Thursday. This committee consists of Superintendents Eaton of Emerson, Campbell of Columbus and Waiton of Wahoo.
The Sophomore number of the Goldenrod made its appearance Wednesday. Members of the staff are receiving congratulations upon the excellence of the paper, the illustrations and humorous features being especially interesting.
Miss Gertrude Gaebler, class of 1914, and now teacher in the primary department of the South Omaha schools, is spending a part of her vacation visiting friends at the Normal.
At the suggestion of Miss Beechel a reunion of the Wayne people was held in Norfolk Friday afternoon, March 26, during the session of the Northeast Nebraska Teachers' Association. The place chosen was the Green Luncheon room, where dinner was served from five to eight, the reception room being opened to the guests and a large crowd in attendance. Mr. Elmer Rogers sang, being accompanied at the piano by Miss Lula Wilcox. President Conn and other faculty members were present. All enjoyed the renewal of old acquaintance and noted the growing influence of the Wayne Normal in this section of the state.

The Brotherhood Banquet
(Delayed Communication)
The Brotherhood banquet that was given in the parlor of the Presbyterian church last Thursday evening was a great success as they were fortunate in securing some most excellent speakers. It was also a great credit to the ladies who had it in charge. It was under the supervision of Mrs. Henry Ley and Mrs. Conn assisted by Mrs. Woodward Jones, Mrs. Corbit, Mrs. Beaman and Mrs. Fred Blair.
The parlors were beautifully decorated in green and white. Small tables were used which were also dressed in green and white with centerpiece of green cornation. A leaf of shamrock with small pipe attached for each gentleman guest was placed at each plate hoping the size of the pipe would be a suggestion too small to use, as they were gifts from the ladies. The menu was served in three courses:
Buillon menu with Saratoga waffles.
Chicken, mashed potato, patties with gravy, pickles, jelly with rolls and salad on lettuce.
Neapolitan jello with whipped cream and white foam cake and coffee.
The young married ladies who did the serving looked very pretty in their white gowns with green decorations. They had many compliments as they moored around amongst the guests in their easy, graceful way. They were Mrs. LeRoy Ley, Mrs. Freda Cunningham, Mrs. Reba Jones, Mrs. Donahay, Mrs. Floyd Lane and Mrs. Erskine.
The ladies enjoyed all of the speakers but we heard it whispered that President U. S. Conn came nearest their hearts as it was, on "Efficiency in the Equipment." They feel that this speech will surely bring some good results in the near future for when a man not only opens his heart but his pocketbook we know he means business and it is their earnest prayer that there will be many more like him. The ladies have asked to thank him for that big round hundred dollars.
The ladies cleared \$20.45. This amount with other donations will be the start of a fund to repair the church and make it more efficient for the social life of the young folks of the community.
For little chicks—Cyphers chick food, granulated charcoal, chick grit, broken rice, chowder and steele cut oat meal. Ask for the book, telling "How to Feed Chicks"—its free. New methods saves thousands of chicks every year. Resolve to raise more chicks this year. This store will carry a supply of chick foods. Ralph Rundell.—adv.

Easter and Spring Are Here

We have made preparations and are ready to help supply your needs

OUR SPRING COATS are up to the minute in style, perfect in fit, material and workmanship. Prices moderate, \$10.00 to \$19.50. All garments guaranteed.

SHEER and EMBROIDERY WAISTS—The best assortment we have ever shown. Prices from \$1.00 to \$2.50 each.

KID GLOVES—A new shipment, white with black stitching, the favorite. \$1.25 to \$1.75.

SILK GLOVES, long or short lengths, 50c to \$1.50c to \$1.25.

FINE HOSIERY in Lisle, Fiber Silk and All Silk, 25c, 50c and up to \$1.50 per pair.

LADIES' COLLAR and CUFF SETS, new line.

New assortment of Handkerchiefs, Laces and All Over Nets.

MUNSING UNION SUITS—Complete stock for Ladies and Children, 50c up.

New stocks of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES and Pumps in all the leading styles and leathers. We guarantee perfect fit and satisfaction.



S. R. Theobald & Co.

Eggs Taken In Exchange at Highest Market Price

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Handy Beef—Steady, While Heavy Grades Are Lower.

SHARP UPTURN IN HOG VALUES

Strong to 10@15c Up on Sheep and Lambs—New Records For the Year. Mexican Yearlings Sell at \$9.00 and Belmont Ewes at \$7.90.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, March 31.—Cattle receipts were tolerably liberal yesterday, about 6,000 head showing up. Trade in fat cattle was not so very much different from Monday, which means it was rather slow. The general market was steady to about a dime lower, or 15@25c lower than last Thursday. For the most part it was a steady market for cows and heifers, the more desirable half-bred grades finding a rather free outlet while the medium and common stuff was a very uneven sale. Veal calves were in tolerably liberal supply and not far from steady, but the outlet for bulls, stags, etc., was limited and the tone to the market weak. Despite the slumpy condition of the fat cattle market there was a vigorous demand from the country for stock cattle and feeding steers at steady to stronger prices.

Cattle quotations: Good to choice heaves, \$7.40@7.75; fair to good heaves, \$6.50@7.10; good to choice heifers, \$6.25@7.00; good to choice cows, \$6.00@6.60; fair to good cows, \$5.25@6.00; canners and cutters, \$3.75@5.00; veal calves, \$7.00@9.75; bulls, stags, etc., \$4.75@6.00; good to choice feeders, \$7.20@7.60; fair to good feeders, \$6.75@7.15; common to fair feeders, \$5.75@6.75; stock heifers, \$5.75@6.50; stock cows, \$5.00@6.25; stock calves, \$6.00@7.50.

A fair run of hogs arrived yesterday, about 13,500 head. The market was active, with all kinds opening 5c higher than Monday. Killers closed largely 10c higher. Shippers purchases were made at \$6.60@6.70, with tops at \$6.75. Killers moved at \$6.57 1/2 @6.60. Current values are pretty close to 10c higher than at the close of last week.

Sheep and lamb receipts totaled 8,000 head. The market was quite active, with prices strong to 10@15c higher than Monday on both sheep and lambs. Most of the advance was on lambs and yearlings. Some Mexican yearlings made a new top for the year at \$9.00, and some Belmont ewes made a new top of \$7.90.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, Mexican, \$9.50@10.00; lambs, fed westerns, \$9.00@9.80; lambs, shearing, \$8.75@9.20; yearlings, light, \$8.75@9.00; yearlings, heavy, \$8.50@8.75; wethers, good to choice, \$7.85@8.25; wethers, fair to good, \$7.50@7.90; ewes, good to choice, \$7.50@7.75; ewes, fair to good, \$7.25@7.50.

Have you paid your subscription?

Something New!

We have just added to our line of paints and Varnishes the very latest production in wall finish. We can duplicate a hand painted oil finished wall at a very moderate cost. Ask us to show you.

Model Pharmacy

Easter Sunday

Is next Sunday—the one day in the year that every shoe wearer has a new pair of Boots, Oxfords or Pumps

We now have in stock many of the season's newest designs and we can surely please you. Let us try.

Our windows afford an interesting study in the new styles in shoes decreed by fashion.

Baughan's Bootery

The Yellow Front Opposite Post Office

Let The Democrat Do Your Printing
NEW TYPE NEW IDEAS NEW PRESSES



One Rub in Time Saves Nine

Don't wait until your hair is gone but keep all you have if possible. For a reliable preparation for keeping the scalp clean, healthy and promoting hair growth, we recommend and guarantee

MERITOL HAIR TONIC

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

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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.

Taxing Improvements

While there is an outcry for a new constitution for Nebraska, it is encouraging to note that the present constitution contains here and there a provision to which the people of other states sometimes point as exemplary provisions.

Farm and Fireside, an agricultural publication issued at Springfield, Ohio, in its most recent issue, contained the following editorially, under the caption, "Sensible Tax Laws."

The constitution of Nebraska allows the exemption from taxes of fences and growing forest and fruit trees. Iowa used to exempt lands planted in trees—and may do so still. The idea is to encourage a certain kind of improvement. Undesirable "improvements," like bill boards, are often discouraged by taxes. All over Iowa are groves of trees. On the farms of the states formerly covered with forests there are often actually fewer forest trees than in Iowa, where the country was treeless.

Taxes on improvements blight improvements. Once a ruler of Egypt levied a tax on date trees, thinking that he would reap a large revenue. The result was that the date trees were cut down, and the ruler got no taxes. If he had taxed lands just the same, whether planted or not, he would have encouraged the planting of dates and discouraged the holding of idle lands.

In North Dakota taxes cannot be increased merely because the land is plowed. In Saskatchewan the farmers regard all improvements and personal property as North Dakota regards plowing, and a farm with twenty dollars an acre of improvements and equipment is taxed just the same as one of equal bare-land value with no improvements at all.

They think in Canada that it is a good thing to encourage all improvements, just as North Dakota encourages plowing and Nebraska encourages fences and trees.

It is a little remarkable, when one thinks of it, that away back in 1875 someone participating in the compilation of our constitution so keenly saw the wisdom of the single tax that he secured the incorporation of a provision exempting the farmer from a fine for planting trees upon his land, or for building fences upon it. It is hard to understand, however, why he did not include houses, barns and other improvements.

Yet it was not exactly the single tax principle that he applied. Had he done that he would not have provided that the increased value of the land by reason of trees and fences should be exempted. He would have provided that the trees and fences themselves should not be taxed.

Then he would have gone farther and provided that all improvements upon all lands, either rural or urban, should be exempt from taxation, so that no man would be fined for putting money into improvements of the land, and so that all taxes would be derived from land values. Then the fellow who owns unimproved land, upon which he does not spend a penny for the betterment of values in the community, would not share in the multiplication of values effected through the liberality and enterprise of others who own and improve lands in the vicinity.

It is encouraging to encounter this expression in so potential and popular an agricultural publication as Farm and Fireside, as the chief prejudice against the single tax principle seems to come from the owners of farm lands.—Lincoln Star.

Sugar Making in Early Days

"Editor" Nebraska Democrat:—

Some one mentioned something in the Democrat about sugar making, which set me to thinking of old times in the sugar making business.

Back in early days my parents with other relatives came from Pennsylvania and preempted land in northwestern Indiana. There was scarcely room in the thick timber for their cabins, without clearing it away. Their neighbors were the Indians and wolves; the Indians were friendly—their frequent calls at the cabin were for something to eat—then go on their way, but the wolves and lynx were not so friendly. My father has had to walk backward for one-half mile to face a lynx to keep it from attacking him.

Operations for the sugar season usually began in the winter by getting up split wood, and poles from 4 to 10 feet long and stacked around the sugar house in huge stacks to be handy to feed the fires in the furnace which was built large enough to hold eight iron kettles, four on each side. There were two large troughs 30 feet long, with a capacity of 20 barrels of sap each. They extended inside of the house far enough to dip the sap out into the kettles. The spiles would be made out of sumach, the size of a fork handle split in two and the pith scraped out. Then one end would be shaped the shape of a half moon chisel. The chisel would be driven in the tree and the spile would be drove in—small troughs holding from one to two pails of sap would be set under the spiles. A wooden sled with a frame shaped like stretcher for holding the barrel on the sled and could be handled by two men or two good boys. Old Dobbin would be hitched to the sled, then the rounds of the sugar bush would be made to gather the sap. Frequently in good sap weather, one night and day would furnish sap enough to fill both large troughs or 40 barrels—then it would take one day and night to boil down the sap ready to sugar off as it was called.

The sugar house was built warm and comfortable with sleeping bunks and part of the family would remain there the whole season while the balance remained at home to take care of stock and chores or they would sometimes change off. The night boiling was generally a time of fun and amusement. Some of the neighbor young men would come in, bringing their rifles and then a shooting match by log fire light would be held. The poorest marksmen were detailed to visit the hen roosts and bring in their forage for a feast. Playing cards was also a pastime. When sugaring off time came—the neighbors and near by towns people would be on hand to get some of the sweets. They were always welcome as there was enough for all. A good sugaring off would turn out from five to seven patent pails of sugar, and about half that amount of syrup. When the season ended we would have about two barrels of sugar and a barrel of syrup besides what was sold and eaten through the season.

The writer's father paid for his land in a few years from his sugar bush. The season ended when the leaves on the maples were the size of a squirrels ear. The writer of this assisted in this business from a small boy up to the spring of '63, since then each returning spring my thoughts return to the good old times of sugar making and often long for some of the good pure maple syrup.

Last fall I was privileged to visit the old homestead, after an absence of 38 years and what a change. If I would have dropped down from the clouds I would not have recognized the place—the old sugar bush all gone. The buildings are about ready to tumble down. The neighborhood in general is so changed that there is no resemblance of the old time Solomons creek neighborhood. The old settlers are gone and only here and there some of the younger ones remain.

J. W. OTT.
Burkett, Neb., March 27, 1915.

Industrial Training

The following item from a Lincoln paper presents the subject in a new light, that of its "bread and butter" value and should prove of interest to all who are interested in securing the greatest efficiency in our public schools.

"Teachers and principals of the Lincoln public schools are in receipt of a communication from Superintendent Hunter urging that influence be brought to bear to interest school boys in the subject of industrial training. He presents a comparative table furnished by the schools of Massachusetts, and showing the difference in earning power of the boy who has had the training and of the one who has not. The report was based on the showing of 2,000 boys picked at random. One-half of this number went to work at the age of fourteen. The other half remained in the industrial school until they had reached the age of eighteen. When they had reached the age of twenty-five years, the members of the first group averaged \$12.75 a week in earnings. Those of the second group averaged \$31 a week. Mr. Hunter calls attention to the fact that conditions and results in the Massachusetts schools should not be different from those of the Nebraska schools. In urging that every effort be used to induce boys to remain through the industrial course, Mr. Hunter presents this table of the boy who stayed in school and the boy who didn't, as furnished by the eastern statisticians:

| Age | Per Week | |
|---------------|----------|---------|
| | 1st Boy | 2nd Boy |
| 14 years..... | \$4.00 | |
| 18 years..... | 7.00 | \$10.00 |
| 20 years..... | 9.50 | 15.00 |
| 22 years..... | 11.50 | 20.00 |
| 25 years..... | 12.75 | 31.00 |

Timely Farm Notes

The following items are from the bulletins of the Nebraska agricultural experiment station, and therefore apply to the soil and climate of this state.

A mixture of 8 pounds of alfalfa and 12 pounds of brome grass makes splendid horse pasture, in fact a pasture which is reasonably safe for any kind of stock. The seeding should be done early in the spring, April preferred. The most satisfactory way to seed brome grass is by hand. The seed bed should be well firmed down, and a harrow should precede and follow the seeder. The alfalfa can be put in with a broadcast seeder or drill. The first year the brome grass will grow rather tall. However, the alfalfa will hold its own and come on vigorously in a year or so. Blue grass will soon work in and the three grasses give an ideal pasture for horses of all kinds.

Twenty to twenty-five pounds of the hulled sweet clover seed should be sown on an acre, while at least five pounds more of the unhulled seed should be used. Frequently 50 per cent or more of the seed is hard, which will not germinate readily. For this reason more seed is necessary than would otherwise be the case. Although this rate makes seeding expensive, the general experience has been that it is not too much under average conditions. The seed may be sown broadcast and covered with a smoothing harrow set rather slanting or else with a grain drill with grass seed attachment. In either case the seed should not be covered more than about three-fourths of an inch deep.

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.

See the Democrat for wedding invitations.

Happy Bake Days



CALUMET BAKING POWDER

The cook is happy, the other members of the family are happy—appetites sharpen, things brighten up generally. And Calumet Baking Powder is responsible for it all. For Calumet never fails. Its wonderful leavening qualities insure perfectly shortened, faultlessly raised bakings. Cannot be compared with other baking powders, which promise without performing. Even a beginner in cooking will get the best results with this never-failing Calumet Baking Powder. Your neighbors know. Ask him.

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

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

No Fake War News

— IN —

The Sioux City Journal

During the present European War you want facts—not rumors. The Sioux City Journal—receives Both Day and Night reports of the most reliable newsgathering organization on the face of the globe—The Associated Press. This organization has its staff men in all the capitals of Europe. Its chief concern is to send facts,—not rumors. It seeks to make certain that its dispatches are authentic before they are placed on the wires.

The desire of The Journal at all times is to give its readers the facts—not to mislead them with false, distressing and unconfirmed reports—and it will adhere to that policy during the present course of events in Europe.

The Journal, in receiving both Day and Night Associated Press Reports, gives its readers a twenty-four hour service. In publishing Morning, Evening and Sunday Editions, The Journal is prepared to give a service that cannot be equalled by that of any other newspaper in this section.

The Sioux City Journal
MORNING EVENING SUNDAY
Sioux City, Iowa

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All Work Guaranteed Wayne, Nebr.

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Oldest Bank in Wayne County

Capital.....\$75,000.00
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This is a question asked us many times each day. The answer is

Reall Orderlies

We guarantee them to be satisfactory to you. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

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If You Are Nervous

and are losing weight, we recommend that you take

Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion

containing Hypophosphites for a short time. A prescription which we gladly endorse.

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LIVE STOCK NOTES.
Growing colts should have a box stall and a ground floor, and it should be cleaned every day.
Buckwheat straw is not good bedding for pigs, often causing an eruption or irritation of the skin.
Sheep will run down rapidly on frostbitten grass.
Balking is sometimes caused by a bad and aching tooth.
There is little fear of cholera if pigs are kept clean, fed clean food and protected from infected animals.
A few oats now will top the lambs off in fine shape for the market. Nothing better.

CARE OF THE SOW AT FARROWING TIME

For the first twenty-four hours after the pigs are born the sow should have but little food, and if she has been properly fed during her period of pregnancy she will not desire it, writes R. H. Stone in the National Stockman. The following day we give her a few quarts of warm water, after which we feed a warm mash made of a pint of wheat bran or middlings mixed with a quart of warm milk. For two or three days feed warm slop food in moderation. For the first twenty-four hours nature has provided sufficient food in her udder to maintain the little ones properly. After that her feed must be such as to avoid all liability of an attack of milk fever or caked udder and other troubles of like character.
I know of a man who fed a pair of separator milk the day after farrowing, and within five days the sow and her litter of eight pigs were dead. By overfeeding the dam at this period the milk can be easily dried up, and part if not all the litter may die for want of nourishment. A sow may have only a slight attack of milk fever, but in a short time two or three little pigs will begin to drop behind the others, which goes to show that only part of the milk secretion has been injured, and the result is you have two or three runt pigs. Then we condemn the sow for being a poor milker when the fault was with the feeder.
After the sow has passed the critical point and the milk is flowing freely then we begin to increase her feed



The Hampshire is a hog of modified bacon type, and it is usually black, with white belt about the body, but there are occasionally plain black animals. This breed of hogs is of somewhat obscure but undoubtedly American origin. It is very prolific and of medium size. The sides are of moderate length and depth, with rather light shoulders and hams. The quality of Hampshire pork is superior, and the breed is growing rapidly in popularity.

gradually until we reach that point where the sow is getting all she will eat up clean and at the same time be ready for the next meal with a good, keen appetite. If fed too much the pigs will not be able to take all her milk, which will cause a feverish condition of the sow and produce scours in the pigs. A pig having a severe attack of scours when a month old will usually weigh from thirty to fifty pounds less than the others when six months old.
By the time the pigs are three or four weeks old they will be looking about for some extra food. This must be supplied in small quantities and increased as the appetite grows stronger. We find that corn and ground feed, fed dry, is the safest for them while they are suckling. If milk and stop they are fed one has to be careful to avoid their having the scours. During this period of feeding the pigs will put on their greatest growth at the least expense, provided the sow is fed properly to produce a large flow of milk and the pigs are not weaned before eight or ten weeks old.

Silage For Ewes In Winter.
Silage is a good winter feed for ewes, provided it is sweet, free from mold and made from fairly well matured corn, says the National Stockman. Start with about one pound per ewe each day and gradually increase to about three pounds. It is important to see that a few ewes do not make hogs of themselves and get too much while some of their less forward sisters are learning to eat it. It is hard to regulate this with the flock eating from a general trough, but it must be watched.

Worms In Horses.
For worms feed the horse lightly for a day or two, and in the morning on an empty stomach give the following: A quart and a half of raw linseed oil and two ounces of turpentine well mixed. After a few days give a mixture of sulphate of iron, two ounces; saltpeter, two ounces; powdered nuxvomica, one ounce; powdered gentian, one ounce. Mix well together and give a heaping tablespoonful in feed twice a day. Feed plenty of bran in grain ration. —American Agriculturist.

POULTRY and EGGS

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

Select Only Those of Good Size and With Perfect Shells.
There are other ways wherein you can be of more value than by simply learning to operate your incubator, and one is, by learning to select the proper eggs for incubation, writes A. E. Vandervoort in the American Cultivator. In the first place see to it that your breeding pens contain only the strongest, the most healthy and fully developed specimens. I believe fertile eggs even from healthy fowls, are largely a question of the right ration.



One thing can be said in favor of incubators and brooders, and that is the chicks are not infested with lice, as when hatched and raised with hens. No matter how careful we try to be in guarding against vermin, there is always that chance of having lice on the chicks. The illustration shows a brood coop used on the government poultry farm, Beltsville, Md.

Therefore in the winter we must try to supply our breeders with about one-fourth ounce of cut bone daily, and for the grain ration at least one-half should be oats. I believe in plenty of exercise. Keep your fowls busy and don't keep the drones around.

In selecting eggs for hatching never set an egg that is under size or small for the variety of the bird, and never set an egg that is long and out of proportion, neither one that is nearly or quite round. Never use one for hatching that is flat or that has a thin shell. Never set one with a lump or ridge in the shell or one with a thick rough or waxy shell, for such eggs never bring forth prize birds, much less fit for the table. If they do not die during the period of incubation they will die soon after, and if some of them chance to survive they will invariably prove to be worthless.

If you have a bird in your breeding pens that lays an imperfect egg, take her out of your pen for she will never prove to be a good breeder. If any of your readers doubt this, try it for yourselves. I have had enough experience to convince me, and you will too, if you mark these imperfect eggs and mark the chickens providing any of them have vitality enough to hatch.

MATING THE FOWLS.

Select the Strongest and Healthiest Hens For Breeding.
It is now time to give the subject of mating serious consideration. The kept over hens will soon begin to lay. Having rested all fall and winter, they are in prime health and full of vigor, just the birds to breed from, much preferable to those that have been steadily filling the egg basket since last October or November.

Select the strongest, healthiest and most active hens in your flock, as they will produce vigorous, rapidly growing chicks, that make the best layers and the most profitable roosters, writes a correspondent of the Orange Judd Farmer. It is usually well to look for specimens just about the average or standard weight or size. Select and guard against deterioration in this respect.

Strong, sturdy birds are the kind the farmer wants and the kind he must have to pay him a good profit, and that kind he may and will have if he will select the right kind of breeding specimens. Select birds rather long of body, broad, with legs set well apart, but at the same time not inclined to be too deep behind compared with the fore quarters, as such hens are inclined to convert their food into meat rather than eggs. Select the active, energetic kind, the one that gets up early and retires late, the one that has bright eyes and red face and wattles.

It is better when hatching from high producers to select eggs from those in their second year, after they have rested and recovered from the great effort of their first year. Such a method offers these advantages: The record of the hen is a known quantity. The first eggs laid after the resting period, popularly supposed to be the strongest in generative power, may be selected. High producing hens in their second year often begin to lay just before the most favorable season for hatching.

Fowls Need Mineral Matter.
Mineral matter for fowls is secured from the free use of grits. This is essential, as chickens need it to crush the food in the gizzard. Crushed oyster shell is required for egg production, bone for frame building and charcoal will correct digestive trouble.

ABOUT THE DAIRY.

Each dairyman should select his breed and stick to it.
Select the very best bull of the chosen breed that it is possible to get.
The cow that is going to yield a good return in milk must have succulence in her ration.
Cheapening the cost of production without lessening the same is one way of building up the profits or really adding to the price of a dairy article.
Broad minded intelligence, great good nature and innate kindness are essentials in the makeup of a successful dairyman.

KEEPING UP MILK FLOW AFTER CALVING

Greatest results are attained from the feeding that is practiced the four weeks preceding and the four weeks following freshening, says Hugh G. Van Pelt. If all has gone well the cow has almost reached the limit of her feeding capacity and the limit of her milk producing ability at the end of thirty days after freshening. A perceptible change has been made in her appearance, much of the beefy conformation has disappeared and she has taken on a decided dairy form. The surplus fat has been transferred from the body to the pail.

The problem is now to hold the milk flow and the most ideal working form. Recognizing that some foods tend to create energy and fatten the animal when fed heavily enough and others furnish milk making nutrients and that the cow, whatever else she may be, is a machine kept on the farm to convert these feeds into milk and butter fat the feeder with the scales and a variety of feeds can so combine and feed them in such amounts as to accomplish any reasonable purpose he may choose if the machine is efficient. From day to day and from week to week the ration should be varied gradually, adding to or taking from the ration foods of one character, then another, catering always not only to the demand, but also to the likes and dislikes of the individual in charge. Great records are never secured by the dozen, but always by studying and catering to the individual cow.

Anxiety for great records should never tempt overfeeding, though it often does, and many cows are ruined



For many years the Brown Swiss cattle were bred as dual purpose stock. As a result they progressed slowly in this country. Some years ago they declared themselves as a special dairy breed, and since that time they have been breeding away from the beef making characteristics and as a result have made wonderful advancement during the past eight years and are now being recognized very favorably as one of the special dairy breeds. The cow pictured is a pure bred Brown Swiss.

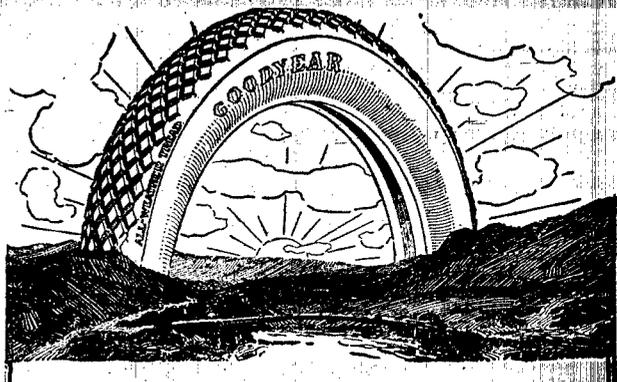
and scores of records made smaller because of too much feed. There is always more danger of overfeeding than underfeeding, but this danger is greatly lessened where the scales are employed.

Many facts pertaining to feeding come from experience and, though well known to the feeder, are difficult to express clearly in words, but suffice to say that, in addition to all knowledge known to the art, the herdsman must always, with the interest in results, at least keep in mind the condition of the animal and be prepared to decrease the ration at the first indication of the animal going "off feed."

At best cows working hard for long periods tire of their feed and weaken under continued pressure. It is well occasionally to substitute for one feed a bran mash to rest and cool, so to speak, the digestive tract. An indication of digestive troubles should receive prompt attention and a corrective in the form of raw linseed oil, salts or other laxative given.

Establishing the Milk Flow.
The time to establish the milk flow of the cow is when she is fresh. It should take three to four weeks to bring her to a full flow of milk and to eating a full ration. There is no other time in the period of lactation when care and judicious feeding have a more important bearing upon her year's record. The dairy cow should be fed liberally, but care should be taken not to overfeed her and carry her beyond her capacity. This works injury not only to her milk function, but to her breeding powers.

Treatment For Caked Udder.
Physic the cow with epsom salts in hot water. Give a tablespoonful of sulphate night and morning in water. Foment the udder with hot water three times a day, milking at the same time, and at night rub well with a mixture of one part each of liquid extracts of pokeweed and belladonna leaves and turpentine and one ounce of lard or sweet oil.



Fortified Tires Now in the Light

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

Men expect much of the top-place tire. They look for a super-tire in it. Any seeming fault, due to mishap or misuse, becomes a defect in this glare.
Isn't best average service, as proved by Goodyear supremacy, the right way to judge a tire?
But Goodyear Fortified Tires, after years in this light, hold higher place than ever. Last year men bought 1,479,883 Goodyears of the pleasure-car type alone. That's about one tire for every car in use.

Who Is Wrong?
Is it the Goodyear user, whose choice is confirmed by some 400,000 others? Or is it the man who still assumes that another tire is better?
They mean most for your money, because of our matchless output. For your own sake, try them. The following Goodyear Service Stations will supply you:

Goodyear Service Stations--Tires in Stock
Boehmer Imp. Co. Hoskins
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A Good, Hand-Made,
Oak Tanned
LEATHER HARNESS
The Place is the Old Reliable
Established 1884 John S. Lewis, Jr.
Wayne, Nebraska

Plan Wisely Your Coast Tour
The San Francisco Exposition is only one of the attractions of the "See America" Coast Tour. Others are Denver, Scenic Colorado, Salt Lake, Southern California, the ocean voyage, Puget Sound, Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks. You can include these in a 5,000-mile circuit tour, composed largely of Burlington through service routes.

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| SOUTHERN PACIFIC | Through Service to San Francisco and to Los Angeles, via the Coast Line and Santa Barbara. |
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County Correspondence

Wakefield News

Fred Sandahl spent a couple of days in Omaha this week.

Mrs. Carrie Bard went to Wayne Sunday to transact business.

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cornell Sunday, March 28th.

Mrs. R. I. Housman went to Sioux City Wednesday for a short visit.

Miss Ewodia Hyspe is the guest of Miss May Pearson of Concord this week.

Miss Myrtle Davis and Charlotte went to Sioux City Monday to have the latter's adenoids removed.

Mrs. F. S. Utecht and Miss Ethel Hunter returned Monday from a few day's visit with Rev. and Mrs. Burke at Wynot.

Victor Larson went to Orion, Ill., Saturday to be present at the celebration of his father's eightieth birthday on Sunday.

Elmer Harrison and Clarence Florine, who attend the University, are spending their spring vacation at their homes.

Mrs. McConoughey was hostess to a number of friends Saturday evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Arrasmith.

Mrs. H. G. Howell and son, Frank went to Randolph Monday to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pierson.

At the Northeast Nebraska Declamatory contest at Norfolk Thursday evening, Miss Martha Hoogner carried off first honors in the humorous class.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Park and children went to Mountain Grove, Mo. Monday to see the former's father, Wm. F. Park, who is suffering from a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peterson of Carroll spent Monday afternoon with her mother enroute home from Concord where they have been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. A. Paul.

Mrs. Frank Carlson who was here to attend the Ekberg-Lundahl wedding returned Friday to her home in Hartington. She was entertained at the home of Mrs. G. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Ford, missionary to South America gave two interesting talks at the Christian church Monday afternoon and evening. The afternoon meeting was followed by a social hour at which refreshments were served. Mrs. Ed. Johnson of Wayne sang two solos.

The men of the Methodist church turned in Monday and carried D. Metcalf's stock of groceries into the front part of the Republican building, where Mr. Metcalf will continue to do business. The building vacated by him will be torn down preparatory to the building of a new business block by C. W. Long.

A large number observed Patrons' Day at the school building Thursday. Splendid specimens of the pupils' work were exhibited in all the rooms. All of the exhibitions showed careful and thorough work. A program of songs in English, German, Latin and Swedish and some interesting experiments in Physics by the high school pupils was followed by an address, "The Purpose of the School" by Pres. Conn of Wayne Normal. He advocated teaching of subjects of practical use to the pupils, domestic science, manual training, agriculture, sewing, etc. The fine exhibitions by the manual training class of library tables, cedar chests, music cabinets, pedestals, etc., proved that Wakefield had caught a glimpse of the true aim of the public schools of today. Light refreshments were served by the domestic science class.

Carroll Items

(From the Index)

Geo. Gettman was brought in from Seattle Monday evening where he had been in the hospital for the past five weeks, and was taken to Mrs. McClain's hospital, where he died at 3 o'clock the next morning, caused by tuberculosis, from which he had been suffering for some time. About four years ago he sold out here and went back to Nebraska to live. About three months ago he returned here, suffering from that disease. He was taken to Seattle for treatment, but could find no relief. His wife and four children were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schilleriff, who live near Douglas, and were not

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with him at the time of his death. His brother Henry had gone to Seattle to bring him home in response to a message from the nurse that they could give him no relief. Geo. Gettman was born October 1, 1886, in the village of Frank in Russia. When six years old he came with his parents, in 1892, to the United States making their home at Hastings, Nebr. In 1901 he was confirmed in the Lutheran church in Wayne, Nebr. In 1905 he came west to the state of Washington, settling near Waterville, where he was engaged in farming. On August 2, 1907, he was married to Miss Katie Schilleriff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schilleriff. This union was blessed with four children, two girls and two boys. Besides his widow and children he leaves to mourn his loss his parents of Wayne, Nebr., two brothers, John of Wayne, Nebr., and Henry of Waterville, and one sister, Mrs. Henry Witton of Douglas. His age was 23 years, 5 months and 15 days. The funeral services were held on Wednesday at 1:00 p. m., from the Lutheran church in Douglas, Rev. S. Reinman officiating, with fitting singing by the choir. The pall bearers were: B. Fruehling, Jno. Witten, Jr., Henry Prange, Jr., W. J. Dahlke, Chas. and Chris Schmidt. Interment was made in the cemetery three miles east of Douglas. His family and relatives have the deepest sympathy in their sad affliction and loss of a dear husband and loving father. Mr. Gettman was an industrious man and a good citizen and it will be a heavy blow to the widow and family of small children.—Douglas, (Wash.) County Press.

We understand Will Mick was quite ill all day Saturday and especially Saturday evening when he became delirious and went wandering around, looking for some one to beat him playing checkers.

W. I. James left Tuesday morning for his home at Colorado Springs, Colorado, after a ten day's visit with relatives and friends here. He was a new subscriber to the Index while here.

Word from Leith, N. D., informs us that they have had only one heavy snow all winter. Well, they have nothing on us. We have had only one too, so far, but its lasted all winter.

Mrs. John Zimmer reports that nineteen little chicks were hatched at her place on the 19th day of March. Suppose the editor will have nineteen early fries.

One hundred fifteen was the number present at the reception given at the Griff Edward's home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Evan T. Evans.

The first shipment of wires for Carroll's electric lighting system were received Monday by the Independent Light and Power Company.

John Honey returned Saturday from Carson, N. D. He reports things looking good in that country and expects to locate there.

L. E. Morris has sold an electric light plant, together with engine and all furnishings, to the Welsh Congregational church.

Hunter Precinct.

Fred Sandahl went to Omaha Tuesday morning.

August Hellgren purchased a Ford last Saturday.

Axel Erlanson was visiting home folks last Sunday.

Miss Florence Rubeck spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Ed Sandahl, Jr., was on the sick list the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandahl, Jr., entertained a number of friends Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindsteadt were entertained at dinner at the Theo. Anderson home last Friday. The Misses Nellie and Myrtle Larson are spending their spring vacation at the home of their uncle, Ola Nelson.

Andrew Johnson was in Wayne Thursday last week and underwent an operation for the removal of a bone in his nose.

Roy Lennart came home from Sioux City Friday last week, where he has been attending school at Morningside. He expects to remain at home during the rush of work caused by the backward spring.

Wednesday evening of last week great numbers of ducks were seen flying north. They were watched by a couple of young men who followed their flight with a covetous gaze regretting that duck shooting wasn't so good as it might have been because of a certain reason. Long live the ducks!

Pay your subscription today.

HUBBARD GLACIER

Alaska's Gigantic Frozen River as It Meets the Sea.

THE MOTHER OF ICEBERGS.

Rumblings and Roarings That Come as the Masses of Ice Break Away From the Face of the Lofty Cliff to Start on Their Ocean Voyages.

The birth of an iceberg is strikingly described in a report made to the National Geographic society by R. S. Tarr and Lawrence Martin, who headed the expeditions of the society to Alaska for the study of the behavior of glaciers there.

"The front of the Hubbard glacier, measured in a straight line, is three and one-half to four miles wide. But since the ice cliff has a sinuous form with projections in the center it is in reality much longer than this, the total length being between four and one-half and five miles. This cliff rises between 250 and 300 feet above the water and extends an unknown distance below it.

"One usually needs to wait but a few moments to hear from some part of the cliff the thunder-like rumble or roar which is the first announcement of an iceberg's fall, followed a few moments later by the appearance of a great swell, which on reaching the shore forms a line of white breakers even at a distance of several miles from the ice cliff.

"By watching the ice cliff one may see the huge masses fall from the ice front and a fountain of water dash perhaps even to the top of the glacier and then in a few seconds hear the report which the rending of the glacier sends out.

"One is fascinated by the performance. Sometimes it is only a small piece that falls, and then a sharp single report like the crack of a pistol goes through the air; again a part of the front crumbles and the down-sliding ice broken into small pieces, seems from a distance like a fountain of water, while the report is only a low rumble; at other times huge masses break away, forming large icebergs, and the noise then produced is like the heavy rumble of distant thunder, and at rare intervals one may see a huge mass of blue or black ice thrust itself up from below the fiord, some distance from the glacier front, as a part of the submerged ice foot is broken off, and then no report is heard, but the wave that follows is far greater than usual.

"The water waves which follow the discharge of icebergs from the front of Hubbard glacier are of great magnitude. In September, 1913, for example, the big steamship Princess Maquinna was aground on a reef just west of Oster Island with the members of the International geological congress, who visited Yakutat bay under the guidance of the junior author. The ship lay somewhat over a mile from the glacier, and yet the water wave following the discharge of icebergs from Hubbard glacier caused the steamer to roll until she took in water on the main deck as first one side and then the other was tipped far down by the iceberg waves.

"There are periods when for an hour or two there is very little discharge and then periods, fully as long, when scarcely a moment elapses without the sound of icefalls from some part of the glacier front. It is possible that these differences are in some way related to the state of the tide, but we have not determined whether the periods of quiet and activity form part of a regular cycle or are merely irregular intervals due to accumulation of strain and relief from strain or to expansion and contraction under sunlight.

"While there are periods of relative quiet, they are not periods of absolute repose, and they occupy far less time than the periods of activity. Day and night the ice falls, and the reports that pass out through the air are so frequent that it is fair to speak of the glacier as almost ceaselessly active. The noise disturbs one's sleep at first, and sometimes, when an unusually heavy fall occurs, wakens one even after he has grown accustomed to the ordinary rumble. A sense of nervous relief is felt when camp is removed to a part of the fiord to which the iceberg roar and the breakers on the coast do not reach.

It costs on an average \$104.06 to raise a horse to the age of three years on the farms of Indiana and those of other states. This price has been carefully figured by experts of the department of agriculture, who based their figures on those furnished by 10,000 correspondents scattered throughout the country.

New Mexico can raise horses cheaper than the other states, or at an average price of \$69.50. In Massachusetts the raising of colts is more expensive than in any other state, the average horse at three years representing an investment of \$141.80.

Not to Be Repeated.

Shakespeare's contention that "there was never a philosopher who could endure the toothache patiently" was disproved by Canon Liddon. After an experience that would have closed the mouths of most of us, Liddon found it possible to write to a friend: "I have been quite laid up with trouble with my few remaining teeth, of which I had five taken out the day before yesterday. As only four remain, this particular experience cannot be repeated in this present life." This is a classic instance of the triumph of philosophy over pain.—London Globe.

CARVED A LIVING FISH.

Part Was Cooked and the Other Part Swam Around Till Needed.

Not many years ago, being one of the few foreigners permitted to reside in the interior of Japan, I was favored with this interesting experience:

Living near a small fishing village and out of convenient reach of the treaty ports, I found it necessary to content myself to a great extent with native subsistence. However, a daily supply of delicious living fish went far to compensate for the absence of beefsteak and bread and butter.

The peddlers of fish carry their finny merchandise in shallow tubs filled with water, suspended from the ends of a yoke across the shoulders. In this fashion they trot along for miles on their rounds.

Having the advantage of first choice, I could usually select one of a size suitable for the day's needs, but one morning they were all entirely too large, and when it was pointed out that the smallest was double the size wanted he replied:

"Oh, but you can cut it in two; use half today, the other half tomorrow." This suggestion would seem simple enough in American markets, but when he was told that stale fish was undesirable he explained that the remaining half would be as lively tomorrow or any day thereafter until used; that the operation would not hurt the fish in the slightest respect. At this point curiosity prompted me to direct the flip vivisectionist to proceed with his barbarous act.

He immediately laid one of the fish on a board and placed his long, keen edged knife just back of the gills and quickly sliced off all of one side down to the tail and so close to the ribs that you could almost see them. The part containing the vital organs was returned to the water, where, of course, owing to loss of equilibrium, it turned on its side. But to my astonishment it swam round lively as ever, seemingly undisturbed by the loss of so much flesh, and remained so until the next day when I was ready to cook it.

My native friends smiled at the suggestion of cruelty and related the story of a distinguished daimio who caught a fish sliced in this manner that had been placed in the river years before and lived this long time happy and lively as other fish. But the idea of carving a living fish made me shudder, and I never tried it again.—C. D. Weldon, in New York Tribune.

SYMBOLS AS SHOP SIGNS.

A Legacy From the Old Days When But Few Persons Could Read.

The man on the street, and especially the man on the street in Manhattan, does not realize that he is every day perpetuating in the signs that he uses the customs of a people who could not read. In the old days it was useless to put up the sign "apothecary," because few could read it. So the apothecary decorated his shop front with a mortar and pestle as a sign of his trade.

We can read now, most of us, but we cling to signs of this sort still. The symbol fingers.

Here and there a barber tries to throw off its yoke by painting a sign that reads "tonsorial parlor," but the normal barber shop proudly sets up its totem pole, which retains as a tradition the silent but eloquent testimony of the former practice on the part of the barber of blood letting.

Similarly the pawnbroker hangs up his trinity of golden balls because the original pawnbroking business was started by a Medic, whose coat of arms was charged with three golden balls on a field of silver.

The wooden Indian signifies a tobacco store because it was from the Indians that the idea of smoking originally came. The noble red man has thus been debased and doomed to hold forth in effigy a bunch of cigars to both the willing and the unwilling.

A boot that swings as a sign says plainly to every man, "This is a shoe shop." The shoes within will wear themselves out in the service of those who buy them. A large wooden watch can mean only one thing, and that is that the sign owner is a horologist.—New York Mail.

A Dry Land Boat Race.

A dry land boat race took place at some sports in the north of England last year and caused much merriment. The "crews" sit astride a pole and run backward round a course, steered by a "cox," who faces in the right direction. Tumbles, needless to say, are very frequent, and when the leader happens to lose his footing he generally "shipwrecks" the whole crew, to the vast enjoyment of their rivals and the spectators.—Wide World Magazine.

How Rusty Kettles Were Cleaned.

An old fashioned recipe for cleaning the inside of a rusty kettle consisted in filling it to the brim with hay. As much water as it will hold should then be poured over the top, the kettle placed on the fire and boiled for several hours, more water being added when required.

The Razor Quartet.

"Haydn once exclaimed when shaving, 'I will give my best quartet for a razor,'" remarked Sir Alexander C. Mackenzie in an address before the Royal Institution, "and a man offering him a couple secured the manuscript of what is now called the 'Razor' quartet."

Caller—Gave Him a Hint.

"A physician says cold feet are a sign of tight shoes.—Maiden Lady—Well, lad, socks, next time you come to see me, wear a pair that's comfortable.—Buffalo Express.

Worry kills more people than work, because more go up against it.

STRATEGY IN WAR

Rétreats to Lure the Enemy From His Base of Supplies.

KNOWN AS FABIAN TACTICS.

Methods That Have Been Used by Warriors Since Long Before the Christian Era—George Washington Was Called the American Fabius.

After the great war in Europe had broken loose in the summer of 1914 and the allies fell back from their first line in northern France to the Marne a good deal was said and written of "Fabian tactics," and when the Germans fell back from the line of the Marne to the Aisne more was said of "Fabian tactics." In this country when Washington and the heroic Continental army fell back before the English in superior force and of superior equipment and perhaps superior discipline, his tactics were called "Fabian." In fact General George Washington was called and by historical writers is still referred to as "the American Fabius."

It is probably true that many Americans long parted from their school books have forgotten about Fabius, even though whenever an army makes an orderly retreat for the purpose of gaining time or reaching a more favorable position they speak fluently of "Fabian tactics." It is a phrase that comes trippingly off the tongue.

Fabius, as might easily be guessed from his name, was a Roman. He commanded the legions of Rome against the powers of Carthage 200 years before the Christian era. The tactics which came to be called after Fabius were no doubt employed centuries before Rome was born. Fabian tactics without doubt have been used ever since bodies of men made war, but it may be that Fabius so refined or systematized those tactics that it is just and worthy they bear his name.

Fabius in 217 B. C. stood opposite to the hosts or hordes of Carthaginians under the brilliant leadership of Hannibal. In battle before Fabius Maximus was called to the supreme command of the Roman troops in the field the Carthaginians had been victorious. Fabius, profiting by what had befallen his predecessors in command, avoided a pitched battle in the open and retreated, fighting as he fell back, holding off the enemy with what are now described as rear guard actions. Drawing the enemy farther and farther from base or the sources of supplies, wearing their troops more than he wearied his own and delaying a battle until he reached ground where his position would give him a great advantage—a position against superior numbers—where the loss in men and morale of the assailants must be great and where at the proper moment the counterstroke could be delivered with high promise of success, the tactics of Fabius won.

In some ways the phrase "Fabian tactics" has been diverted from its original and proper significance and is made to comprehend any tactics of a particularly shrewd or "foxy" nature. In this connection it has been said that Napoleon employed "Fabian tactics" with brilliant success at Austerlitz. The combined Austrian and Russian armies greatly extended their line in an effort to turn the right flank of the French army and cut his communications. It seemed as though this move would succeed, for Napoleon permitted it to develop without serious resistance. Then he suddenly concentrated his whole strength at the center, with the exception of a portion of Bernadotte's corps, which he left to deal with the Austrian turning force, and burst through the line, destroying one wing of the Austrian army as it retreated.

Historians of Rome deal at considerable length with a family called the Fabii. It is narrated that this ancient and renowned family undertook the duty of defending Roman territory against incursions by the Veientes and for this purpose established themselves at a place on the Cremera river. The Fabii were drawn into ambush and were all killed. The date of that event is given as B. C. 477.

A boy of the family Fabii had been left in Rome, and he became the second founder of the family. Fabius Maximus, who won his laurels and his spurs in the second Punic war, was descended from that boy, and there was another famous member of the family whose name was Fabius Pictor, who wrote a history of Rome and who is often referred to as the earliest Roman historian.—Washington Star.

In a Quandary.

"It—er—seems," said he, regarding the unfortunate with scientific interest, "that the attacks of fever and chills appear on alternate days. Do you think—is it your opinion—that they have, so to speak, decreased in violence, if I may use that word?"

The patient smiled feebly.—"Doc," said he, "on fever days my head's so hot I can't think, and on ague days I shake—so I can't hold an opinion."—New York Globe.

Holland's Waterstaat.

Holland has a department of state, with a cabinet minister at the head of it, for her "waterstaat," an untranslatable word, which means practically the state of all waters from the field drain in the polders to the Rhine at winter level. They are all linked up in one scheme in an office at The Hague.—London Express.

See the Democrat for wedding invitations.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

WANTED—Korn Kobs—two loads by James Harman, at the county court house—telephone Jim if you can deliver the kobs.—adv.

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

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

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

FOR SALE—A few choice Duroc Jersey brood sows. M. T. Munsinger, Phone 427.—adv. 12-2.

FOR SALE—A Clark Jewel Gas range; 5-burner, oven and warming closet. As good as new and at less than half price. Better investigate. I. C. Trumbauer, phone Red 116.—adv.

Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs at 50c per setting or \$3.00 per 100. Mrs. Victor Carlson, Phone 222-412.—adv. 13tf.

A limited number of eggs for sale; White Wyandottes of the best known strains, cockerels scoring 94 to 95. Eggs \$1.00 per 15; \$3.00 per 50; \$5.00 per 100. White Holland Turkeys; seldom wander; easy to handle and raise. Eggs 15 cents each.

MRS. O. G. RANDOL, Phone 432, 2 miles north and 1 mile west of Wayne.—adv. 13-2.

Single Comb White Orpington eggs, \$4.00 per 100. Packed for shipping \$5.00 per 100. W. H. Buetow, Wayne, Nebr., route 1.—adv. 12tf.

S. C. White Leghorns

Eggs for Hatching

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

Short Horns For Sale.

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

Some Good Thoroughbreds.

I have a few choice pure-bred Duroc boars and Shorthorn bulls for sale. See me at the harness shop, 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. 9-tf. 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

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Auction Sale of Household Goods

I will hold a sale of household goods on street near depot, on Saturday afternoon, April 3, commencing at 2 o'clock.

A. T. BECKNER, Owner.—adv. E. Cunningham, Auct.

Furniture for Sale

All furniture for a 7-room house. Will sell all in lump or such pieces as purchaser desires.—Phone 86.—adv. 12-tf.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have great faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.