

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Death of Rev. Floyd E. Blessing

The messenger called Rev. Floyd E. Blessing, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church at this place, to his reward Wednesday morning, September 29, 1915. Death came at the end of a month or more of ill health, starting in what seemed a severe cold, from which pleurisy developed, and this in turn followed by accumulation of water about the heart. When the seriousness of his condition was realized the best medical aid obtainable was called, but their efforts were without avail in staying the impending crisis.

Born at Auburn, Nebraska, December 3, 1886, he spent his younger days at that place, completing the course in the city school, then entering the Midland college where he completed the necessary schooling to fit himself for the high calling he had chosen for his life work. While a student he was active in his ministerial work and during the summer vacations organized a church at Grand Junction, Colorado, which is now a living force in that community and a monument to his memory. He also did good work at Rising City and at South Sioux City.

He came to Wayne as a supply upon the resignation of Rev. Ringer, spending the summer of 1912 here and at Emerson, returning that fall to finish his course at school and returning to take up work here as pastor, and also carry on the work at Emerson until that church was strong enough to support a pastor at that place. The Wayne church has prospered under his pastorate, and to his work much credit is due and freely given. Faithful to his church he gave much of time and labor to the community, and was a helpful citizen—doing with a will his full duty.

May 29th, 1913, he was united in marriage with Miss Mabel Brooks, at Huron, Kansas, who with an infant son today mourns his death. He leaves to mourn an aged father, mother, brother and two sisters. The parents' and brother were with him during his last hours, but the sisters were unable to come.

The funeral service held at Wayne Wednesday afternoon was attended by many, and was conducted by Rev. L. J. Powell of West Point, president of the Synod of this state, Rev. C. H. Lewis of Emerson and the local pastors. It was a most impressive service, a union choir from the different churches giving the song service. No sermon was preached, but each speaker paid a deserved tribute to the memory of one who had worked well with them, and the large audience and floral tribute bore testimony of the love and respect in which he was held by all.

The body was taken to his old home at Auburn for burial, accompanied by the relatives and some of the members of his church. All will miss him sadly.

Savidge Carnival Closes at Wayne

October 19 the Savidge Carnival Co. will return to the good town from which they started this year in May and close a successful season. The spring entertainment was hampered by bad weather, and because of railroad breaks was continued here a second week, thus giving us a lot for our money. During the season Mr. Savidge has added new attractions about which more will be told later.

Mr. Savidge was over from Norfolk, where they are playing this week, Monday to complete plans for the coming to Wayne for the week of October 19 to 23, after which he will go into winter quarters here.

The Elwin Strong Company

The Elwin Strong theatrical combination are this week giving their popular dramas and comedies under a big canvas top at the corner of Main and 4th streets to well pleased audiences. In spite of the unfavorable weather their attendance is increasing nightly, and the close of the week will see the tent filled to its capacity, for there are few—if any—better companies on the road than this one.

Advertised Letter List

Letters, Busch Bromide Co., C. Carlson, Frank Johnson, P. D. Wade, C. A. BERRY, Postmaster.

Rev. Richardson Resigns

Last Sunday Rev. B. P. Richardson, for more than four years last past pastor of the Baptist church of Wayne, tendered his resignation as pastor, to take effect in three weeks. The church has prospered under his charge, and he has given earnest work to the upbuilding of the church and the cause for which it stands in the community.

In the acceptance of the resignation of Rev. B. P. Richardson, the church loses an earnest, faithful and helpful pastor, and Wayne will lose a splendid citizen—one who was ever helpful and willing to aid in any good work. As a preacher he was earnest and faithful, and as a citizen his actions squared with his professions. To do good was his creed, and he most consistently lived up to it. He and his worthy wife will be missed by the community.

Following we give his letter of resignation as it tells quite fully of the work of the church under his charge. He has accepted a call from the Baptist church at Hastings, where he feels that there is a field for work that will be rewarded by the upbuilding of that church and the uplift of the people there:

Members of First Baptist Church, of Wayne, Nebraska: Brethren:—

The time seems to have come, under the leadership of our Master, for a change in our pastoral relationship with the church. For four years and five months, we have thus labored together, as pastor and people in this part of our Master's great kingdom. We have been conscious of His unlimited mercies and gracious blessings during this time. We have seen His saving power in our midst; having received 124 into the membership of the church, 87 of whom were received through baptism. We have felt His gracious presence in the upbuilding and developing of many of the individual lives into stronger, nobler christian character.

The spirit of generosity has not been withheld from us during this time. For within this period, besides the amount paid on the debts of the church, the church has given, approximately \$11,500. Of this about \$1800 has gone to missions and benevolences. The church has become recognized as one of the stronger and effective fields of the state, and has a great work ahead, in years to come.

During my stay here, I have turned down six offers and invitations to other fields. Never being persuaded that the time had come for me to go, until the present time. My work in Wayne, as a whole, has been delightful and filled with much joy. I have endeavored both from the pulpit and from personal touch to bring the saving and healing presence of Christ to you. I have tried to minister in homes of sorrow and mourning, in homes of sickness and trouble, in the spirit of my Master. My unchanging aim has ever been your higher good and your spiritual welfare. I have sought you and not yours, have ever tried to fulfill the obligations of a pastor's work.

No one is more conscious of his failures and weaknesses than I have been. My ideals for a pastor have never been realized; while my ideals for the church have fallen far short. May my mistakes and failures be written as on sand and forgotten, while my ideals be engrained, as upon marble, a permanent blessing to all. I deeply appreciate the spirit of brotherly kindness and hearty co-operation extended to me here in the work. I shall never expect to find truer friends nor more devoted Christian lives than I have met here. Ties have grown deep and tender, and repeated acts of kindness have welded my heart to many of you. I come to this hour, therefore, with deep feeling, yet we must come to it as Christian men and women, and recognize the greater aspects of our Master's work.

I hereby tender my resignation as your pastor, to become effective within one month, so that I may be able to accept the urgent and hearty invitation of the First Baptist church of Hastings, Nebraska, to become their pastor. Going from you, I go not into idleness, but into a larger field, with greatly increased possibilities for service. As I go ask that your prayers may follow me in my greater undertaking. I ask that the church will

Obituary—James Reed

James Reed was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, October 20, 1864, and died at his home in Topeka, Kansas, September 24, 1915, of internal cancerous growth, at the age of 50 years, 11 months and 4 days.

In 1881, with his parents and sisters he came to America, and first located in Muscatine county, Iowa, and in September, 1883, came to Wayne county, Nebraska, where he made his home for 12 years. February 5, 1891, he was united in marriage to Mary Milburn of Pilger, who with his two sisters, Mrs. James Baird of this place and Mrs. Lizzie Wright of Seattle, mourn his death.

In 1905 himself and wife moved to Topeka, which place was his home for ten years. He was a member of Pilger Camp 1672, M. W. A., and also a member of the Knights of Pythias at Topeka. He was a man of firm convictions as to right, and did what to him appeared to be right, and he was most charitable and liberal to his fellowmen.

A funeral service was held at Topeka, after which the body was brought to Wayne and laid to rest beside the body of his sister, Mrs. John, Rev. P. B. Richardson of the Baptist church conducting a brief service at the grave Wednesday morning. The burial was attended by many of his relatives, friends and former neighbors, who came to shed a tear at his grave and sympathize with the bereaved companion.

“Although he has been called away, Our loss to him is gain I hope he is a member of that order Which shall forever reign.”

No New Cases of Paralysis

To date no new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported, and the children in the quarantined homes are recovering nicely. Henry Kay and family expect to be released from quarantine today. The first of the week at the latest is the time that should release the Jay Jones family. Their little one appears in almost perfect health. The Thompson children in the country are doing nicely, and will soon be released.

In our comment last week the “attending physician” felt that we did him an injustice in the reference to the true nature of the disease not being recognized earlier. Such was not our intention, for we think it is quite generally understood that first symptoms are so like those of much other sickness that a case cannot be determined until about the time the paralysis begins to develop. In fact the opinion is expressed by competent medical authority that there are many cases in such light form that it is never recognized as infantile paralysis.

Roggenbach-Lessman

At Olpe, Kansas, Tuesday, September 28, 1915, occurred the marriage of Wilhelmine Luise Lessman and Mr. Robert Franklin Roggenbach. The wedding ceremony took place at the German Lutheran church at Olpe, in the presence of invited guests. Immediately following the marriage a reception was given at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lessman where all went merry as is the rule at such joyous gatherings. The groom is the son of Robert Roggenbach near Altona, where the newlyweds will make their home in the new farm residence now under construction on one of the Roggenbach farms for them.

Both the bride and the groom are most favorably known here where they have both spent the greater part of their lives, the Lessman family moving to Kansas but a few years ago. The Democrat joins with their many friends in wishing them health and happiness.

Wayne Bakery - Sunday Hours

Beginning Sunday and following Sundays the Wayne Bakery will be closed a part of the day, but will be open from 8 to 10 o'clock in the forenoon and from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Please remember the hours.

W. L. Fisher, Proprietor. act upon this at your earliest convenience. Most cordially your pastor, B. P. Richardson.

The Corn Crop Condition

During the past few days the editor has been asking some of the representative farmers of this county their opinion of the condition of the corn crop. It happened to be bad weather when the answers were made, and they are unanimously far from encouraging. We have also been reading some reports from other parts of the state and from other states. Many of them correspond with the reports given below. From the south part of the state there are more claims that the crop is past the danger from frost than here. The Democrat hopes that the weather may be such from this time on that the best reports given below will be more than made good.

There has been but little threshing since the last issue, a three inch rain starting Saturday noon, followed by unsettled weather has put the threshing outfits to sleep. Below are the corn crop reports. We could have secured more, but think there are enough of the kind:

James Stanton of Carroll says that Wayne county is better off for a corn crop than some of the counties west of us, where, in his opinion frost has injured nearly all corn and he thinks we will not have more than one-third of a crop marketable. He has a piece of good corn on the bottom near Carroll and he thinks the frost of two weeks ago injured it, and is not expecting more than one-third of a crop of corn that will do to ship. But he says there will be lots of feed, but of uncertain value.

R. R. Smith from six miles west of Wayne was in his corn Saturday, sampling it, and found that not more than 20 per cent was dented, and he says that frost or freeze will injure corn before it dents. He compares the condition to 1896, when corn grew big and soft—and had no market value. In his opinion corn passes the danger mark very quickly if weather is warm and dry after the kernel begins to dent. If this corn crop shall mature, he says it will be the greatest corn crop in the 35 years he has been in this part of the state.

M. T. Munsinger, we are told, is so confident of weather that will mature a corn crop this fall that he has made a wager with L. L. Way to wheel him up main street in a wheelbarrow if the corn crop this season is not in the finish superior to that of 1905, which was good. If the other way Munsinger rides. The Democrat was glad to hear of one man who has faith that the corn will mature, for a perusal of the opinions here given shows that the most of them look for soft corn.

Wilhelm Brummond, who has an upland farm, tells us that he considers Reed's yellow Dent corn matured enough that a frost would not damage it, but a hard freeze would hurt. His Goldenrod and white corn are a little later, and will require a week more to get in shape to escape frost damage.

Frank Weber says the marketable corn will not reach a third of the yield, which he predicts will be from 50 to 70 bushels of all kinds per acre. He said not to quote him, but we break the rule this time.

Ted Perry gave up hope of anything like a sound crop of corn three weeks ago and has less hope now than then. He predicts slushy feed, but plenty of it.

J. H. Rimel was out selecting seed corn last week and finds but little of his corn that will do to pick for seed, and fears much soft and light corn.

Frank Baker from southwest of Wayne says the Saturday rain and wind put lots of corn down and down bad. His corn is but partly out of danger.

J. M. Roberts, who also has rolling land to farm, considers the greater part of his corn past serious damage from frost.

J. Kelly says that only a part of his corn is out of frost danger.

Weather Report

For plains states and upper Mississippi valleys: Generally fair and moderately cool weather will prevail the greater part of the week, except that local rains are probable at the beginning of the week in the extreme upper Mississippi valley.

See the Democrat for wedding invitations.

Rev. Buell at Wayne Another Year

When all other business had been completed and the slate made up as to the appointments of pastors for the different churches, about 400 in number, the Methodist conference for the greater part of Nebraska closed a busy session Tuesday afternoon with the reading of the list of appointments by the Bishop.

That Rev. Buell has been returned to Wayne for another year is most gratifying to the congregation of the Methodist church and his many friends in other churches, and is in accord with the expressed wish of many members of the church. Following is a list of the appointments for the Norfolk district to which Wayne belongs:

E. E. Hosman, Superintendent. Allen, William Kilburn. Belden, W. H. Mills. Bloomfield, Lawrence Yost. Brunswick, R. A. Richmond. Carroll, R. J. McKenzie. Central Circuit, J. J. Burke. Coleridge, E. T. Antrim. Creighton, Joseph Stopford. Creston, W. H. Gardner. Dakota City, F. J. Aucock. Dixon, P. D. Cox. Homer and Hubbard, L. B. Keckler. Laurel, B. F. Hutchins. Lynch, A. J. Holderman. Madison, W. C. Harper. Maskell, S. A. Draie. Meadow Grove, Charles Ford. Niobrara and Monow, T. C. Prisetly Norfolk, H. H. Millard. Norfolk Circuit, H. H. Millard. Osmond, G. M. Bing. Page, J. H. Bounds. Pierce, Henry Zeinecker. Pilger, J. L. Phillips. Plainview, W. H. Jackson. Plainview Circuit, F. E. Sala. Ponca, A. H. Eggelston. Randolph, C. O. Trump. Royal, Frank Williams. South Sioux City, B. H. Murton. Spencer, J. W. Williams. Stanton, J. F. Poucher. Tilden, C. P. Lang. Wakefield, J. B. Wylie. Wausa and Magnet, J. A. Martin. Wayne, A. S. Buell. Winnetoon, G. A. Bolas. Winside, J. T. Rowan. Wynot, K. O. Pearson.

Housing Wayne County Hogs

Carpenter Clasen tells us that there is quite a number of nice new houses going up for hog homes on the farms in this vicinity. J. T. Bressler is having a building 30x64 erected on one of his farms near town as a hog house. He is now at Louis Schulte's place nine miles southwest building one 18x40. Carl Wright is also making ready to make a house 16x48 for his porkers. Clarence Corbit is also showing symptoms of getting the same improvement with a building 20x36.

Have you paid your subscription?

A New Pleasure Ground Sought

When the members of the Wayne commercial club and other citizens learned that we could not have the contemplated fall carnival here this fall because it was impossible to secure the use of suitable grounds for the event there was a realization of the need of such a place always available for sport, such as baseball, golf, tennis, racing, a county fair or great festival. As a result a meeting of the festival committee was held, and it was definitely learned that the old fair grounds can be purchased from Mr. Perry, who recently bought the tract of 28 acres in the southeast part of the city. A meeting was called for last evening, at which it was decided to have the Mayor, who presided at the meeting, name a committee to solicit the sale of stock for the purchase of these grounds, to be held as a park for public gatherings, sports, races or fairs as may be desired.

The committee is to be named today, and prompt work must be had, for to buy or not to buy is a question that must be settled very shortly. Be ready when the committee calls. The property is worth the price asked, so there is small chance to lose—the idea is good, the need of such a tract for such use is almost necessary if Wayne is to keep pace with the larger and better towns of the state.

Granquist-Odegard

Wednesday afternoon, September 29, 1915, occurred the marriage of Mr. Nelse Granquist and Miss Alvina Odegard, two popular young people from the neighborhood six miles southwest of Wayne, Rev. Buell, officiating.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Enger Granquist, a young farmer who grew to manhood in the home neighborhood in which he is to continue to reside. The bride came here from South Dakota and is a model, industrious young lady who will make a most excellent helpmate for the husband of her choice.

They will at once go to house-keeping on the Granquist farm, his mother moving to her residence in this city within a short time. A royal reception was given in their honor Wednesday evening at the home of his mother. The Democrat joins in extending best wishes.

Schaller-McClure

Tuesday, September 28, 1915, at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. B. P. Richardson, Mr. John Schaller and Miss Iona R. McClure, both of Bloomfield, were united in marriage. The bridal couple were accompanied by the groom's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaller, who knew well the way, having come to this good town on a like mission about a year ago. They will make their home on a farm near Bloomfield.

JONES' Bookstore

Fall line of School Supplies more complete than ever . . .

School Desks
Blackboards
Slatings
Dictionaries
Sweeping Compound

Now is the time to get all in readiness for the New School Year. Let us know your wants and we can assure you

The Best Goods at The Right Price

Remember we carry everything for the school room as well as for the student. School and College Text Books, Penmanship Paper, Loose Leaf Books, Kindergarten Materials, Largest Line of FOUNTAIN PENS.

Everything for the School



Porcelain Filling for Teeth

On account of a recent discovery, a dentist can now fill your teeth with a plastic porcelain, that exactly matches the shade of your teeth, and cannot be detected by the casual observer. It's only fault is a lack of edge strength, and is only practical, in cavities that do not involve the cutting edge of the teeth. It is practically insoluble and does not change color. It is much easier to use than Gold.

T. B. HECKERT, Dentist
20 Years in Wayne

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Electric lamps all kinds and sizes at Carhart's.—adv.

Mrs. Chris Hanson returned Monday from a visit at Blair.

Seed corn driers will hold 500 ears, only 60c at Carhart's.—adv.

Henry Cozad and wife returned Sunday from a visit at Sioux City.

Wilhelm Brummond and wife went to Pender Tuesday for a short visit.

Mrs. F. H. Everingham returned Monday from a visit with relatives at Tekamah.

Save half your fuel this winter. Get a Favorite base burner at Carhart's.—adv.

James Harmon went to Bloomfield Saturday to visit a daughter living at that place.

The best assortment of general hardware in Wayne county, Carhart's of course.—adv.

Mrs. Lehman came from Pierce Saturday to visit at the home of Geo. Peters and family.

Miss Pauline Biegler came out from Sioux City Sunday to visit Wayne relatives and friends.

I will open a sewing school, two doors north of the standpipe, Monday, Oct. 4. Miss Stewart. adv 89-2

Ford made walking a pleasure. Styleplus \$17 made dressing economical. Gamble & Senter.—adv.

Miss Mamie Wallace, who is teaching at Omaha, came to spend Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

D. M. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Jones, were here from Carroll Friday looking after her place in this town.

Efficiency of Service depends on honesty of purpose and adequate equipment. That means Carhart Hardware.—adv.

Chas. Riese made an overland trip to Wisner Saturday, taking a bunch of nine horses there for delivery to a purchaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Swanson from Wakefield, were here Saturday and Sunday, visiting at the home of their nephew, Gabe Wells and wife.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Pauls Lutheran church will have their annual bazaar and food exchange Saturday, December 11. adv.—39-tf.

Mrs. A. Mosman of Lyons came last week to visit at the home of Claud Farrel and wife, and returned Friday taking the Farrel baby with her to care for a few weeks.

Dry cells only \$.30 each at Carhart's.—adv.

Lee Mason went to Norfolk Monday evening.

Mrs. Jas. Ahern was a visitor at Sioux City Tuesday.

A. J. Ferguson was doing errands at Sioux City Tuesday.

The famous Round Oak stove is sold by Carharts.—adv.

Oil your work shoes Free, here. Gamble & Senter.—adv.

James Grier sent a car of hogs to Sioux City Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young were visitors at Hoskins last week.

Mrs. Frank Hughes from Carroll was a Wayne visitor last week.

Geo. McEachen brought in a car of 30 head of feeders last week.

Better make arrangements for that Round Oak furnace now at Carhart's.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter went to Crawford Saturday to visit their son at that place.

Save half the freight on all catalogue house shipments by buying them at Carhart's.—adv.

See our Men's Hi-Cut at \$3.75 cash. She's a welt, not a nailed sole. Gamble & Senter.—adv.

H. J. Miner purchased a Poland China boar at the Sioux City fair which he thinks is a good animal.

Gamble & Senter sell the Best \$3.50 all leather work shoes for \$3.35 Cash. Of course they are Star brand.—adv.

Mrs. Fred Schrauger from Lyons returned home Monday after visiting Saturday and Sunday at the home of Forrest L. Hughes and wife, her sister.

Dr. T. B. and Mrs Heckert are home from a visit at the home of their daughter at Hastings and with the one attending university at Lincoln.

Wm. Rennick and wife went to visit relatives at Tekamah Thursday, going by automobile. He returned by train Monday as the roads were not very dusty.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gustafson, who have been staying at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clara Gustafson for several weeks, went to Omaha Saturday.

V. A. Senter was at Omaha last week listening to the evangelist who is entertaining the people who visit Omaha these days. We hope it will make Vic a better boy.

Rev. W. Nitzschke from Pender spent Monday night at this place, a guest at the home of Rev. Rudolph Moehring and wife, while on his way to attend the Synod at Grand Island.

The Democrat is in receipt of a catalogue of the offering at the Roy Fisher Hampshire hog sale at Bronson, Iowa, when they will sell fifty boars, young and old, of that breed.

If the labor organizations of England should insist that when they begin conscription it should apply to wealth first, and men afterwards, it would never be started.

John Lauman and Nels Herman were visitors at Bloomfield Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Lauman purchased an Indian 80 there this fall and is planning to occupy it next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and C. A. Thompson and wife and two sisters, Anna and Nina, went to Omaha Sunday where the men spent a day or two looking for a bunch of cattle that suited them.

J. J. Sherman and his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Ross from Chicago, and his niece, Mrs. Fred Sweetland from Pittsburgh, came Saturday evening to visit for a week or so at the home of his nephew and niece, L. M. Owen and wife.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Corzine Friday afternoon at the usual hour, and a "full" attendance is desired to consider questions of importance connected with the work the coming year.

G. K. Johnson, wife and daughter, Geraldine, arrived here Monday from Greeley, Colorado, and she will remain for an extended visit at the home of her parents, W. M. Fleetwood and wife. Mr. Johnson is on the road, and expects to be in this territory most of the time for several months. breed, October 2.

Wayne is to have a modern dairy from the first of October. "Dick" Auker, who has a place one and a half miles south of Wayne where he has been farming and keeping cows, plans to start a wagon the first of October, making two daily deliveries. The Democrat predicts that he will find plenty of patrons, for the milk question has always been unsolved here. He is equipped with sanitary bottles and proposes to handle milk and cream as it should be handled.

Dry cells only \$.30 each at Carhart's.—adv.

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Odd Trousers

Ready to Wear.

Have just added a new department of ready to wear trousers. Prices range from 3.00 to 5.50, in both worsteds and cassimeres.

Look them over

Dress Shirts

Arrow shirts for fall are prettier than ever and the quality and fit is there as usual. A new shirt if they fade.

See the Gothic—that new Arrow Collar.

Dress Up, Boys!



Sweaters, Coats and Jerseys

My sweater line this fall is most complete. All colors and all prices—

\$1.50 to \$8.00

Ask about the many "NO-TAIR" features.

Mackinaws

My line of Mackinaws is ready for you. We handle the all-wool kind.

Get under one of my new Fall Hats

ORDERING Clothes tailored to individual measure has ever been the choice of those men and young men who are really well dressed. Some few others may still think such clothes are expensive; that's a big mistake. Moderate price is as distinctive a feature of my tailoring as its fine quality and dressy style. See for yourself. The fall fabrics are all here—many exclusive weaves—well worth seeing. Excellent values, economically priced. You're sure of painstaking care in having your measure taken and in everything else when you leave your order here.

Morgan's Toggery

The Yellow Front

WAYNE

Opposite Post Office

Perfection oil heaters \$4.50 and \$5.00 at Carhart's.—adv.

R. P. Williams was a visitor at Elgin last week, going over Friday.

Oshkosh overalls 95c Cash. Fully guaranteed. Gamble & Senter.—adv.

SAN-O-LA bath room fixtures, towel bars, glass shelves, etc., at Carhart's.—adv.

Another million dollar rain Saturday—but we did not think we needed our part. It began at 1 o'clock and rained steady and not very fast for most of the remaining part of the afternoon. The precipitation before morning was 3.1 inches.

John D. Kelly from Manley was here last week looking over this good land with a view of renting a farm. He has been 12 years on one place near Manley, and now the owner has called for the place as a home for one of his own children.

Mrs. J. Wiffin and son Archie from Garden Prairie, Ill., came last week to visit at the homes of her nephews, S. R. and Horace Theobald. They left Monday to visit the Theobald brothers at Lincoln. This was their first trip to Nebraska.

Miss Charlotte White, accompanied by her niece, Miss Edith White, went to Omaha Saturday. After sizing up the evangelist now on duty at that place, Miss White is planning to go to Avoca, Iowa, where she formerly taught, to visit friends a day or two.

Mrs. J. H. Miner went to Waterloo, Iowa, last week, accompanying her sister, Mrs. H. W. Eldridge of South Bend, Indiana, who has been visiting here, that far on the home journey, both remaining to visit relatives at Waterloo. She returned the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benning left Tuesday morning to visit at the home of their son at Pipestone, Minnesota, and at Russell, where their son-in-law, Fred Hefti and wife live. While waiting at the station, Mr. Benning said that it lacks three weeks of being fifty years since he set sail from Germany to make his home in America, and he does not expect to go back because he thinks too much of his Wayne friends.

J. P. Larson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson left Monday morning to visit at the home of Gerald Porter and wife at Laké Preston, South Dakota, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larson. Mr. Robinson, who has a farm of bottom land, said that he wanted to get out where he will have a bit of dry ground on which to stand. He has more grief than anyone this season, and his wheat, after being harvested from a boat, almost, is yet in the shock, as there has been no time when the weather and the threshing machine could meet at his place. He is next on the job, once the weather is suitable.

Flash lights and flash light batteries at Carhart's.—adv.

A Bradley sweater will take that chill out of your back. Sold only by Gamble & Senter.—adv.

John G. Campbell, living a little north of Wayne county in the county of Cedar has surprised his neighbors and friends and attracted a lot of attention to this part of Nebraska as a fruit growing land by capturing 19 first premiums and 10 seconds with a fruit exhibits consisting of 35 varieties of apples grown on his farm of quality good enough to get under the wire ahead of anything shown from four different states. We never before happened to hear of Campbell, but he has a place on the map now.

Fred Martin went to Elgin Friday to look at a bunch of cattle he is having summer pastured there. It is his plan to run a bunch of young cattle on the cheaper pasture west of us and get the growth of a summer for less than it costs to buy it in the fall. He can then fit it for the market with the corn he grows here.

Of course those who contemplate making a loan to the French and the English would do well to remember that this government is on record of late of refusing to use the strong arm of the government to force a collection for private citizens who have made a bad investment with defaulting governments.

22 short cartridges two for a quarter at Carhart's.—adv.

J. M. Roberts has rented the place known as the Perry Ranch, which Ted Perry has farmed for the past 16 or 17 years. There are 600 acres in the place, and it has been well farmed all these years and is considered one of the very desirable places to farm. Mr. Roberts has been here for nearly four years, and is a practical farmer and stockman who will keep the place up to its high standard in every way. Mr. Roberts was on the Home Clark ranch the first seasons here, and last year bought a farm in an adjoining county which he has rented, and this year he is on a farm east of Wayne.

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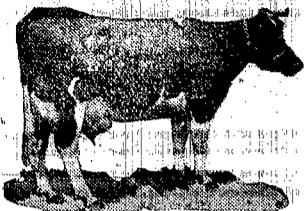


See that Your Children's Eyes Are Right!

Do you know that a child's eyes depends on his or her future in life.

Donahay will tell you whether your children's eyes are the means of them not getting along as they ought to.

Brookdale Dairy



Dick Auker, Prop.

Will open for Wayne milk consumers October 1st with a complete new, modern and sanitary equipment, prepared to bring you milk and cream as it should be, direct from the cow to you.

Two Daily Deliveries

It is my purpose to conduct the business in the most sanitary manner possible. Bottles and lids are sanitary and of the latest make. All cows tested and found free from tuberculosis.

Cream delivered to your order—Phone 1111-414. Milk prices 4c the pint, 7c the quart.

Buy your tickets now for First day deliveries. 39-4

Grandpap on Modern Methods

By some durn fool scheme of tillin' John has dreaned the pesky slough in the medder. Now he's a spilin' Fer some other trick tu do, Drat his picter! Him 'n Lizzie Al'ays has their elbows bent. All last winter John was busy Makin' fence posts of se-ment.

Slack times, Lizzieshe's a-helpin' John a right smart now and then, Spec'yly for the kids ain't yelpin'. But when they need tendin', then John's gas en-jin does the washin' And dinged if the thing don't churn; Way John farms is sure a caution; W'y them folks has gas tu burn!

John has got a patent dingus Tu divide the mik and cream, And he's built a konkreet thingus Filled with some durn fodder chemus Fer tu feed the drated cattle, Tu increase their milk supply. He says half the farmin' battle is the what, the when and why.

Has a rig for strainin' honey; Railroad en-jines hitched tu plows, Just got through spendin' money Fer machines tu suck the cows. Bought an auto, Liz is steerin'—Speck she'll run it in the ditch; But they're both farm engineerin' And I guess they're gettin' rich!

—Howard C. Kegley.

A Fine Idea Worked Out

Columbus high school students who prefer to take their noon lunches at the building rather than walk some distance to their homes or boarding houses for the noon hour may now secure them under lunch-at-cost plan instituted by Miss Meredith with the co-operation of her domestic science girls. The first of the noon lunches was served Thursday and, judging from the number of "short orders" given, they are to be popular with the student-body. The lunches consist of dainty, though practical, dishes prepared by the girls in the domestic science work. Only nominal charges are made—just enough to cover the cost of the ingredients used. This system has a three fold value. It is a convenience to the students, eliminates waste of the food, and reduces the expense of the domestic science course to the district.—Columbus Telegram.

See the Democrat for wedding invitations.

It Is Our Purpose ==

To handle any business entrusted to us in such a fair and liberal manner as to make the customers relation with this bank satisfactory.

Aside from the excellent facilities offered this bank has the advantage of having been established for years and always having made safety its first consideration.

Deposits in this bank are protected by the Depositors' Guarantee Fund of Nebraska.

State Bank of Wayne

Henry Coy, President

History of Armor One of Scandal

From remarks of Clyde H. Tavenner It would require several volumes to cover all the transactions deserving publicity concerning armor. Let it be sufficient in passing to say that the government purchase of armor has been a scandal from start to finish. The conduct of the armor ring in dealing with the government averages throughout at least 80 per cent rotten.

There have been nine official estimates as to the actual cost of the manufacture of a ton of armor plate. The average estimate is \$247.17 per ton. Yet since 1887 we have purchased 217,379 tons of armor, paying the armor ring an average of \$440.04 per ton, or a total of \$95,656,240. I believe I am well within the bounds of conservatism when I say that if all this armor had been manufactured in a government plant at least \$35,000,000 would have been saved to the American tax payers, and armor is only one of the things being purchased by the army and navy under similar conditions.

Take powder. We have purchased \$25,000,000 worth of powder from the trust since 1905, paying for it all the way from 53 to 80 cents per pound. We are manufacturing powder in government plants now for 36 cents per pound, and the officers in charge state that the more we manufacture, the cheaper we can produce it. There is little doubt but that from eight to ten million dollars of the twenty-five million dollars paid the powder trust could have been saved by government manufacture. Secretary Daniels has asked congress for an appropriation for a government armor-plate factory, but thus far congress has refused him.

If the government builds an armor plant and a padlock is placed on its doors as soon as it is completed, and it is never used, it will, in the opinion of Secretary Daniels, pay for itself simply by enabling him to obtain fair treatment from the armor manufacturers.

Army and navy officers generally are opposed to complete government manufacture of munitions of war, taking the position that it is the part of wisdom for the government to encourage private manufacturers to operate plants so that they may be available in time of war. Experience has shown, however, that instead of patriotically coming to the relief of the government in time of war, the war traders take advantage of the necessities of the government, which is at their mercy, and boost their prices. For instance, when war with Spain was imminent the armor manufacturers practically issued an ultimatum to the government that they would not manufacture a single piece of armor plate unless the government should agree to pay them \$100 a ton more than the price fixed by congress after an investigation as a fair price. And it is also worthy of notice that their patriotism did not prevent them from selling armor to Russia for \$249 a ton, while they were asking their own government \$616 a ton.

If the armor and powder trusts once overcharge the government in time of war because they have it at their mercy it is their fault, but if they repeat the performance because they are a second time permitted to have the government at their mercy, it will be the government's fault. Every man who opposes war and favors peace can support a policy of government manufacture, because as long as these hydra-headed capitalistic cliques which thrive and fatten on international distrust and suspicion remain in our midst we are in danger, not so much from the peoples beyond the seas as from the war traders at home, who, if permitted to ply their trade to its final analysis, will lead us to the very brink of desolation and then, to satisfy their sordid greed of gold, plunge us headlong into the bottomless abyss of war itself.

Permit me here to quote the words of the Minority Leader, Oscar W. Underwood, uttered in the debate on the naval bill in the house of February 5, 1915: "I believe we ought to have a reasonable navy and a reasonable army, but I do not want to see my country have either a navy or an army that will invite us to make issues that may precipitate our people into the caldron of bloodshed and disaster. I believe that if you propose to enter into a race of armaments the end of the story will mean war."

At Hartington and vicinity today is being observed as good road day and a systematic effort is being made to work all of the roads leading to the town a committee having been named for each one. One man has donated 50 loads of gravel to be used wherever needed on the roads. The idea was to have as many men and teams as would donate their services for a day.

Banking and Farming

Farmer A. H. Cressy of Cedar county propounds the following questions in the Hartington Herald, and perhaps they may be answered here. At least they may set some people to thinking—and to think earnestly and carefully is not a bad idea. Do your own thinking rather than take the result of some other think-tank, even if you get it for nothing:

In the Sioux City Journal of 8-13-'15 appears an article entitled, "The Field of Business," in regard to our trade with Europe which says that London has sent to this country over \$100,000,000 in gold and that our bankers are holding up their hands in protest, saying that they did not want the gold, that temporary possession of it would tempt them to unwise speculation and inflation to be paid for in grief later when a normal financial balance must be restored.

This would be a sad state of affairs for the banks' inflation of money (even gold) is dreaded by the banker. Why? Because it would make money worth less as compared with commodities. That is, a bushel of the farmer's wheat would be worth more gold than it would be with a normal amount of money in this country. This state of affairs would enable the farmer to pay his debt at the bank with a less amount of grain than if the amount of money in this country was normal. This same article says that the surplus yield of the five leading cereals, corn, wheat, oats, barley and rye for 1915, over that of 1914, will be 5,641,000,000 bushels. This amounts to an inflation of the grain supply of this country and if there is no inflation of money in this country (everything else being equal) then this grain must necessarily bring the farmer less money per bushel than it did in 1914.

If as the bankers tell us, it is our interest to cause two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before, why is it not to the interest of the banks to have in this country two dollars of gold where there was but one before.

Mr. C. Gustafson, president of the State F. E. and C. U. of A. at a commercial club meeting is reported to have said something to the effect that the farmers of Nebraska were not particularly interested in the increased production of farm products, that what was more necessary was cheaper distribution of said products to be in line with the bankers. Mr. Gustafson should have said that an increase in the production of the farm would be detrimental to the best interest of the farmer.

Are the banks right with regard to inflation of money in this country? If so, why should the farmers undertake to cause two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before?

A. H. CRESSY.

Soudan Grass in Wayne County

Last Thursday A. Keiper brought to this office a sample of the Soudan grass as it grows in this county. Last spring he planted a few seeds of this grass of which so much has been said and written about. Taking the experience of Mr. K. as a guide the stories are not enlarged. He brought a bunch to the office, taken from the row he had put out last spring, which contained more than forty stalks, a number of them from six to eight feet in length and well filled with seed. This bunch he thinks is the product of a single seed, so thickly does it stool. The larger of the stalks are half an inch in diameter, and jointed like corn-stalks. To be sure this is not the best of hay where allowed to grow to such size and come to maturity, but the proper way is to cut the crop twice—once in midsummer and again at this season, and thus handled it is said to produce as much as eight tons of hay per acre. Mr. W. Hoguewood, seeing the specimen here tells us that he has rented several lots near his home for horse pasture, part of the lots being sown to this grass, and that it grows so fast, and in spite of heavy pasturing is now knee high to the horses and thriving well, so he has no doubt of the productiveness of the grass.

Mr. Keiper also brought the Democrat some samples of German potatoes, grown from seed he brought home with him when visiting Germany two-years ago, and planted, this being from the second crop from their native home. These spuds are of medium size to small, and from three hills he brought nearly a peck of potatoes. Outside they have a blue or purple tinge—inside is white and they appear to the taste much like our own potatoes. Some of them may yet be seen at this office.

I. P. Lowrey

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

Carroll Stock Show

AND

Domestic Art Exhibit

Wed., and Thurs., October 13-14

AT THE STOCK PAVILION

It is the purpose of this enterprise to show to the citizens of Wayne county and the world the possibilities of this community in the growing of fine stock and farm products, and exhibits will be made at this time in

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry, and the Grain and Fruit Products of the farm, as well as Domestic Arts, such as baking, canned fruits, preserves, bread, cakes, pies, butter, and all manner of plain sewing and fancy work by the ladies.

Premiums given for the best exhibits. NO ENTRANCE FEES CHARGED except from prize winners. But \$1.00 a pen will be charged those showing stock for sale purposes only.

The farmers and citizens of Carroll and vicinity can and do produce live stock and all products of the farm and home equal to the best in this or any other state, and it is for the purpose of inviting the public to see what we are doing along this line that this great show is inaugurated. One of its missions is to show one-half the people what the other half are doing—we know too little of our own possibilities.

Plan to attend and learn what your neighbors are doing—see what you may and show what you have accomplished—help your neighbor and let him aid you by an exhibit that will show to the world the possibilities of our home community—It will make it a better and richer place.

Admission Free

Fred Jarvis, P. G. Burress, F. E. Francis, Committee

We hear some talk of electricity for Nebraska, furnished by the state, and the following appeared in the Lyons Mirror of electricity in Idaho, but it does not say that the state owned the plant, and we venture the assertion that some private corporation has the juice cornered, and is cutting a fine melon every few months. But it shows what Nebraska people should

strive for: "I congratulate Lyons on its electric lights but it is rather amusing to us Idahoans to see how slow you are. Idaho is the home of electricity. Every well regulated home, be it in city, village or country is supplied not only with light but also with power. The farmer's wife presses the button and electricity does the work, it

cooks the dinner, bakes the bread, runs the washer; heats the irons, sweeps the floor; separates the milk, churns, runs the sewing machine, pumps the water and some of our dairymen use it to milk the cows. In less than five years I expect to see every well regulated farm in Payette valley supplied both with electric lights and power."

40 POLAND CHINA 40

DUROC JERSEY

BOARS

Sale will be held at Sunny Slope Stock Farm..

2 miles south and 2 miles east of Winside, Neb.

AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5th

No postponement on account of bad weather, as sale will be held in our New Sale Pavilion. Sale to start at 1:30 p. m.

These Boars Vaccinated July 27; Cholera Immune

Poland Chinas

3 by Big Tim's Pride 229001; 14 by A Wonder Price 2nd 215005

The sire of the Poland China pigs weighs over 800 pounds as a two year old and is in just fair condition and could easily be made to weigh 1100 pounds.

Duroc Jerseys

5 by Golden Model Chief 158299; 8 by Dusty Crimson Wonder 158311; 6 by Col. Echo 169449

The sire of the Durocs is a low down heavy set hog and stands on the best of feet and legs and is growing out to be one of the big ones.

This will be the best bunch of boars that we ever offered for sale, so if you want some good ones and get a guarantee that holds good come to this sale and help yourself. A postal card will bring you a catalogue.

TERMS:—Ten months' time at eight per cent. Sums under \$20, cash.

Harry Tidrick, Winside, Neb.

E. Z. RUSSELL and CLYDE OMAN, Auctioneers

D. B. CARTER, Clerk

Will also sell 3 Shetland Ponies, one 3-year-old, one 2-year-old, and one coming 1-year-old

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

Oats	26c
Corn new	55c
Barley	40c
Spring wheat	71
Wheat	86
Eggs	15c
Butter	25c
Hogs	6.85
Fat Cattle	\$6.50 @ \$8.75

Man is endowed with five senses, and he needs them all and a grain of common sense besides to escape the clutches of the trusts and combines during life, and the undertaker gets him at last.

Doesn't this sound just right? "I want you to be thankful that this country's president loves peace and is trying, with every means at his command, to preserve our country's peace." Can't you tell who said these words? William J. Bryan of course is the man who talks that way, and he is the real big American every day in the week including Sunday. —Pierce County Leader.

One of our exchanges puts the items of needless expenses in this land as follows:

More money is expended for chewing gum in the United States than there is for foreign missions, more for tobacco than for chewing gum, more for jewelry than for tobacco, and the vast sum spent for whiskey each year makes the other expenditures look like ciphers in comparison.

The republicans of the state, through their chairman, are asking for a \$10,000 contribution from each precinct to carry on the campaign of education and to expound the republican view of things political. That is a lot better idea than "frying the fat" from the corporations and then allowing them to make the laws so that they can "try the fat" from the people, but it will not raise as large a fund, we are willing to wager.

Now that the Southern Pacific has had the courts pass on the validity of their title to some 9,000,000 acres of land given to this company when most people thought it of but little value, making it their property, it is time to exercise the taxing power of the government to make the owners of these vast resources contribute to the public treasury their full share of taxes. The day is coming when the people as a whole will demand their share of the natural resources of this rich country.

Stoughton Cooley of Chicago wants the voters of Illinois to have some sure and simple means of letting the people know just what their legislature is doing—and let it be understood that by the members of the law making body that the voters who sent them there are going to know exactly their position on all fundamental questions. Minnesota has a man doing that work. J. C. Buell of St. Paul, and we think that Stoughton Cooley is competent to do such work for the citizens of Illinois.

The man who thinks the city daily is going to crowd the country weekly newspaper off the earth should stand back and watch big restaurants crowd the little one in the country town out. One cannot wait while the raw material goes in to be cooked and comes back to eat, and besides, if they could the volume of business would be too great to handle. So, if the city daily should try to serve each tributary town with its local news, their collection of items of no interest except to the one community would be so large in the aggregate as to be cumbersome. Then there is another reason. The merchant of the small place would not permit, for it would sound his death knell. He could not pay to have advertising in a city daily when only a small percentage of the circulation came to those who could reach his place of business, and the local paper is his best means of telling his store news to the community in which he resides.

Polled Durham For Sale
Have a few double Standard Polled Durham Bulls for sale. Am pricing them right for immediate sale. E. W. Sulzberger, route No. 3, Wayne Nebraska.—adv. 91f

DAIRY and CREAMERY

ORIGIN OF DAIRY BREEDS.

High Milk Production the Result of Selection and Breeding.

The man who desired larger production of dairy products began selecting the cows that produced heaviest and used these as foundations upon which to begin his breeding operations, says the Kansas Farmer.

This selection and breeding was carried on in several different countries, resulting in different breeds. The result has been the development of several breeds varying in color, size and richness and quality of milk. However, it is a notable fact that, although these cows were bred by different races of people in different climates—some for high yields of butter fat, others for high yields of milk, some for larger size to add beef production to dairy production and others without any apparent regard to size—yet in general type and conformation high producing cows of all these different breeds are very similar.

This similarity of conformation of profitable dairy cows has led to the recognition of what is known as the dairy type. This type is the result of the evolution of the dairy cow, a survival of the fittest. The early breeders selected the heaviest producers, used them for breeding stock, and the result is the thin, angular conformation which is known as the dairy type.

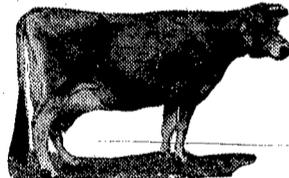
There have been a great many efforts made in recent years to breed high producing dairy cattle carrying heavy fleshing characteristics of the beef cow, but failure has been the result. The thick fleshing characteristic of the good beef cow is not to be coordinated with high and profitable milk production of the good dairy cow. Each is a special purpose animal, inheriting in one case the tendency to turn feed into beef, in the other to turn it into milk.

PREPOTENT DAIRY SIRE.

Value of Inbreeding Milk Cattle to Grade Up the Herd.

The question arises as to how long a bull may be used. Inbreeding has been condemned by a great many breeders, and it also finds earnest advocates among a great many others, says Professor Neal of the Kansas State college. The difficulty is not with the principle of inbreeding, but lies wholly with the skill of the breeder. It must always be remembered that where a sire is mated with his daughter his blood is intensified and his characteristics are much more likely to appear in the next generation and become more firmly fixed in the family.

If this sire is a poor individual and if he has inherited weakness of constitution or any other characteristics that are undesirable this second generation



Authenticated yearly records of dairy cows of the various breeds, says Professor A. S. Neal of the Kansas Agricultural college are as follows: Best Holstein, 24,012 pounds of milk and 1,116 pounds of butter fat; best Jersey, 17,567 pounds of milk and 999 pounds of butter fat; best Ayrshire, 23,022 pounds of milk and 917 pounds of butter fat; best Guernsey, 24,008 pounds of milk and 1,008 pounds of butter fat. The average farm milk cow produces 3,405 pounds of milk and 121 pounds of butter fat in a year. The cow shown is a pure bred Jersey.

of his daughters will undoubtedly magnify these undesirable characteristics, and the results will be failure in every case. But if this sire has inherited high production from a long list of ancestors and along with the high production has inherited the proper dairy type, with a good, strong constitution, and his daughters show the same strong, good type, then it is entirely safe and, in fact, to be recommended for the man who is grading up his herd that the bull be bred back again to the daughter. In this way the second generation will carry 75 per cent of the blood of the sire, and his type will be so firmly fixed that these daughters cannot help being high producers and high class individuals. This practice has been followed by a great many men who have improved the breeds of live stock up to the present standards.

During the early process of breeding it was necessary to select very carefully, and only rarely would an animal appear that showed the desired characteristics. When such an animal was found inbreeding was followed to fix the type and thus perpetuate the desired characteristics. At the present time, with so many excellent families of the various breeds, it is not usually considered necessary except possibly in building up the grade herd.

A great many farmers say that this process of building up is entirely too slow; that it requires too many years before they can get a herd that is worth while. These are the men who are not likely to make improvement in any other way and will be found in all probability with the same class of cows ten years from now that they have today.

DAIRY JOTTINGS.

If a calf is to be dehorned it should be dehorned when not more than three days old with caustic potash.

Calf scours are due to overfeeding, feeding cold milk or using dirty milk. Avoiding these things is generally to avoid scours.

The pastures will soon be growing shorter, but if we have a summer, silo the dairy will not suffer.

At no time of the year is dairying more unpleasant work than during the time when pastures are short and the flies are troublesome.

By intelligent breeding and care most of the dairy herds can be brought up to double their production.

CONTENTED COWS ARE BEST MILK PRODUCERS

The best milk cow we ever owned was patient, contented and happy, writes J. W. Ingham in Hoard's Dairyman. She was a native of unknown ancestry, patient, gentle and good natured. She was a large cow—larger than our pure bred Holstein-Friesian and gave more milk. She had an excellent appetite and could devour a large amount of feed. Cows can't make a large quantity of milk without a large amount of material to make it from. The Israelites in Egypt could not make bricks without straw. She was not at all particular what she ate providing it was in fair condition. When given her fodder, whether hay,



Dutch Belted cattle are hardy and give a good account of themselves at the milk pail. In general adaptation they are similar to the Holstein. They are smaller in size, however, and it has generally been considered that they are not quite so vigorous and robust as the Holsteins. The most outstanding characteristic of the breed is the white belt of color that encircles the body. The picture shows a Dutch Belted cow.

cornstalks or straw, she would commence eating as if satisfied. When turned out to pasture she commenced eating as soon as through the bars, while the other cows would travel off to find something better.

She was not a bright, intelligent cow. On the contrary, she was stolid. When turned out the back door into the yard to water and let in at that door she would go to her place every time, but when brought from the pasture at night and let in at the opposite door she was sure to make a mistake and take possession of a stall directly opposite to her own on the other side of the barn. None of the other cows made such a mistake.

The nervous, energetic cows that hook the underlings and chase them around the yard to show their authority are not our best cows. They have too much other business on hand besides making milk. Their eyes follow me about the barn to see when I go to the meal room and when given buckwheat bran instead of cornmeal look as if insulted.

Grain Rations For Calves.

A grain ration of equal parts corn, oats and bran, with a small quantity of oil meal, is good for the calf. Even when but a few weeks old it will begin to eat the grain and nibble at the hay. It is best to feed cracked corn at first, and then later substitute shelled corn. Whole oats are better than ground oats for the young calf. Clover hay or mixed clover and alfalfa is superior to alfalfa alone for the young calf, as alfalfa alone is too rich for the kidneys and digestive tract.

Care of Milk Utensils.

One of the first rules of dairy sanitation is to have all the utensils perfectly clean and free from germs. One of the best ways of insuring this is to place all the vessels in a kettle of water and boil for about an hour, afterward drying each piece in the sunshine. The separator should be taken apart and each piece well cleaned and rinsed with boiling water. Never wipe the milk utensils after they are washed. Rinse with boiling water and dry in the sunshine. A germ will hardly survive this treatment.

Scours of Calves.

To remedy scours of calves give two or three tablespoonfuls of castor oil in milk, and then add to each pint of milk fed a teaspoonful of a mixture of half an ounce of formaldehyde and fifteen and one-half ounces of freshly boiled water. Feed less milk and more often.

We will have on track this week several cars of **HARD COAL**

For nice, bright, free-burning coal see us and place your orders before prices advance. ➔ BY STORING NOW YOU WILL SAVE MONEY.

Philleo & Harrington Lumber Co. Phone 147

State Normal Notes

Superintendent G. E. Cress of Winside was a visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Edith Witwer enjoyed a visit from her mother and sister of Creighton, Friday afternoon.

Rev. B. P. Richardson was at convocation Friday morning and conducted the devotional exercise.

The reception given regularly by the faculty to the students of the school at the opening of each term, occurred on Wednesday evening.

Volume 2 Number 1 of the Wayne Watchword has been received. We congratulate the present staff upon the improved appearance of the paper.

Miss Josephine Mack arrived in Wayne Tuesday evening and will direct the work in the department of expression during the absence of Professor Keckley.

Mrs. A. R. Davis delighted the students at convocation last Tuesday morning in the rendition of two vocal selections. Mrs. Horace Theobald presided at the piano.

Miss Edna Waite of McCook is the last name added to the Senior class roll. Miss Waite is a graduate of the McCook high school and has spent three years in the University of Nebraska.

Word has come to the Normal that the Stanton Octette, who are to appear on the program at a Norfolk meeting, will come to Wayne and sing at the Thursday morning convocation.

The name of Herbert Welch, in the position of center, appears in the line-up of Williams College in a football game against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last Saturday. As might be expected, Williams College won, the score being 15 to 0.

The initial number of the Goldenrod will make its appearance the first of the week. J. E. Biever is editor-in-chief, Clarence Sabin is associate editor, Burdette Shiveley, business manager, and a complete staff of department editors has been selected.

Mr. George Fahs Harper, of the Nebraska Democrat office, gave several readings at convocation last Friday morning. Mr. Harper is a graduate of the Storm Lake school of oratory, a reader of ability, and his appearance at chapel was greatly appreciated by the school.

A football scrimmage on the Normal gridiron, in which our second team was matched against the Wayne high school, put considerable interest into athletics last Tuesday afternoon. It proved beneficial to both teams and should be repeated frequently during the season.

The board of control is at work in the arrangement of the schedule of events for the year 1915-1916. The dates for football events thus far definitely fixed are: October 2, Normal against Trinity at Wayne;

November 5, Normal against Bellevue at Omaha; November 25, Normal against Omaha University at Wayne.

Professor Coleman is enthusiastic over the prospects for a good year in the music department. In addition to the regular class work, a large chorus meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:45 and has begun work on the sacred cantata, "Ruth". The band has also organized and meets regularly for practice at 12:45.

The social given by the Philomathean literary society last Saturday was a very unique affair, and despite unfavorable weather conditions, a goodly number were present. The first part of the program was a magazine guessing contest, in the commercial room. This was followed by an illustrated lecture in the auditorium, in which scenes of school life and school activities were thrown upon the screen. A visit to the domestic science rooms came last in the order of events, and doughnuts and coffee were served under the direction of the department.

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas, Rev. F. E. Blessing, our dearly beloved President and faithful friend and fellow pastor, has been taken from us, and whereas we shall greatly miss his valued council and genial fellowship,

Therefore be it resolved, first, That as a ministerial association we feel deeply our loss in the demise of our brother, hereby express our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Blessing and to St. Paul's Lutheran church in their great loss. Secondly, That we record in the minutes of our association our high appreciation of our brother as a christian man, as a faithful minister of the gospel of Christ, and that we heartily commend his noble life of devotion and service.

Done by order of the Ministerial Association of Wayne, September 29, 1915.

B. P. Richardson, Secretary.
S. Xenophon Cross.
A. S. Buell.

Notice Of Sale Of Ward School

The School District of Wayne offers for sale, for cash, the two-story frame building known as the Ward School Building situated on Lots four and five (4 & 5), Block four (4), John Lake's addition to the city of Wayne. Sealed bids for the purchase of same will be received by the Board until October 4th, 1915, at noon. Two months time will be allowed for removing said building from date of acceptance of bid. All bids should be addressed to W. M. Orr, Secretary of the Board, and the Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Dated September 22nd, 1915.

By Order of the Board.
38-2 W. M. Orr, Secretary.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Council Proceedings

The City Council met at the Council room in regular meeting, Tuesday evening, all being present, except Paulsen.

Minutes of the meeting of September 14th and adjourned meeting September 16th were read and approved.

The following bills were examined and on motion allowed and warrants drawn:

GENERAL FUND:

Myrtle Evans, notices for Marshall, \$2.25.
F. H. Benschhof, fire police and attendance, \$2.00.
W. H. Hoguewood, dray, \$2.00.
J. G. Mines, batteries, 70c.
G. L. Miner, salary and janitor, \$80.00.
Frank Bell, unloading coal, \$17.40.
Walter Miller, salary, \$70.00.
Chas. Barham, labor, \$60.00.
Jno. Janik, labor, \$6.25.
Frank Peterson, labor, \$61.15.

LIGHT FUND:

John Harmer, salary, \$65.00.
Gust Newman, salary, \$65.00.
Ed Murrill, salary, \$90.00.
Sheridan Coal Co., car coal, \$73.62.
Freight, car-coal, \$13.45.
Central Coal and Coke Co., car coal, \$75.33.
J. M. Cherry, freight, \$6.46.
On motion the bond of Mrs. E. W. Huse as member of the library board was approved.
A motion was made by Gildersleeve and seconded by Lamberson that the contract prepared between the City and the Railroad Co., in reference to electroliers around the depot be approved and that the Mayor execute same. Motion carried. On motion the council adjourned.

Carroll Winnings

Below you will find a list of premiums won by W. H. Billiter of Carroll at the Sioux City fair last week, sent us by Col. F. Jarvis:
Mare, 2 yr. old and under 3, 1st prize.
Stallion, 2 yrs. old and under 3, 2nd.
Filly over 1 and under 2, 3rd.
Stallion, under 3, bred by exhibitor, 2nd and bronze medal.
Mare under 3 bred by exhibitor, 1st. and silver medal.
Best 3 mares, bred by exhibitor, 3rd.
Best 5 stallions, bred by exhibitor, 2nd. and silver medal.
Get of stallion, 2nd.
Champion stallion, bred by exhibitor, 3rd.
Champion mare, 1st.
Reserve champion mare, 1st.
This makes 11 winnings for the one breeder against strong competition. Mr. Billiter bred and raised every horse he showed. They were all sired by his massive gray stallion Galetas, No 64798, proving that he is one of the best sires in the west.
Pay your subscription today.

?? QUESTIONS ??

How Can We Economize?
You can do so by using Wayne Superlative Flour.

How?
Store your milling wheat at the Wayne Roller Mill.

Why?
You will receive 30 lbs. of Wayne Superlative and 10 lbs. of bran for a bushel; or 33 1-3 lbs. of Wayne Superlative and no bran.

Where Does the Economy Come In?
Three bushels of good dry milling wheat will get you 100 pounds of Wayne Superlative. Today such wheat is worth 85c per bushel. Three bushels would cost you \$2.55. Can you beat it for Economy?

If you have no wheat, let us buy it for you, store it with us, and use the flour as you need it. The European war is still on. Can anyone foretell where prices will go?

Wayne Roller Mills Walter R. Weber, Prop. PHONE 131

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Carl Knolle visited at Norfolk Tuesday.

Walter Weber was at Randolph Tuesday between trains.

Miss Carrie Garrett was home from Sioux City over Sunday.

Swifts skinned hams 16c lb. at Wayne meat market, next to city hall.—adv.

Our children's department is complete. Let us show the children. Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

Dr. Hale of Laurel was here Tuesday in consultation with Dr. Ingham at the bedside of Rev. Blessing.

"Hi" shoe day, October 1st. Let us show you the newest creations in fall footwear. Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

It is reported that Roy Fisher and part of his herd of Hampshire hogs will attend the exposition at San Francisco, starting next month.

Coleridge people are discussing the electric light proposition, and it has developed into a discussion largely as to how much of a system shall be installed now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meister went to Norfolk Wednesday to visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Herb Bluechel—and to attend the carnival also, we guess.

Mrs. James Stanton from Carroll, accompanied by Mrs. Thos. Finn of Chicago, who has been visiting at the Stanton home, went to New Castle Wednesday, where they will visit Mrs. Patrick Finn.

Miss Bernice Brant, who went to LeGrande, Oregon, several weeks ago, planning to remain there for a time and attend school has returned to Wayne, and will resume her school work here. Nebraska looks pretty good to her now.

If you want to know all about the new game laws in all the states without reading the separate state laws, send to Washington for Farmers' bulletin No. 692, which contains a summary of the laws of the states relating to game.

F. O. Martin, who visited Omaha and Iowa last week, says that he ate apples while in Iowa which grew on the trees he had helped set out 32 years before. He found but few who had known him then still in the vicinity of the old place.

Chan Norton and family are this week moving to their new home at Madelia, Minnesota, where they have a farm near that town. They have lived at Wayne and vicinity for a number of years and have the well wishes of many friends.

According to a report in the Coleridge Blade the Community club of that place is flourishing and proving interesting and harmonious. Their time was taken in considering good roads and good social times. A number of the men have agreed to give a day work each with team on the roads, and the county commissioners are to do a like amount of work on the roads designated.

Boyd Dewey has closed his barber shop here for a time at least and stored his furniture and fixtures at his home, while he will do carpenter work for a while. The room he has been occupying was leased for a short order lunch house which is soon to be opened by Messrs. Miller, Wilson and Noakes. Mr. Dewey was not able to find a vacant room in suitable location for his shop.

C. PETERSEN
who runs the Modern Shoe Repair Shop on Main street—opposite the Crystal wishes the College Students to know and know now that he is prepared to so repair their shoes as to make them almost like new, and do the work with the least possible delay. It will be to your advantage if your home is at some smaller places where such equipment is not available to bring some of your partially worn shoes when you again come from home and have them put in the best of condition for wear. That's ECONOMY.

C. PETERSEN
The Modern Shoe Repair Man

Mrs. T. A. Langford has been at Atkinson visiting her husband, who is baking there.

Arthur J. Koenigstein, who was tried at Madison last week on a charge of bribery while city attorney of Norfolk, was acquitted, but he is to have still another trial on a similar charge, but the trial may be continued till next term of court.

This season is calling the attention of the farming world to the fact that there is such a thing as tile—and that well drained land is valuable in a wet year when without the tile it is almost worthless. It is good for the land to be tiled even in a dry season.

L. L. Gray went to North Platte to visit his family who lives there. He returned Tuesday, and says that they have great crops in his home county. Corn looks better there and here than at many points between the two places, where the frost of two weeks ago pinched it a little.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blessing came last week from Auburn, called here by the serious illness of their son, Rev. Blessing, and Monday their son Geo. Blessing came from Elmwood, where he is engaged in newspaper work, being editor and proprietor of the Leader-Echo of that place.

The Norfolk fall festival is on this week, commencing today, and closing Saturday evening. They have billed a wild west show, the Walter Savidge carnival company, auto polo races and various other attractions. If you enjoy that kind of sport now is the time to visit Norfolk.

Chas. Reuge from Tilden was through here Wednesday morning on his way to Sioux City on a business trip. He informed the Democrat that he had sold his pump and windmill business at Tilden, and that Wayne was one of the places he had in view for a home and a place of business.

J. H. Vibber and wife are home from their trip to California, where they were called a month ago by the death of a relative. While there they visited different parts of southern California, and the exposition. They report that outside of the tourist business things are dull there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wat Williams came Tuesday evening from their Minnesota home to visit here and at Carroll for a short time. They stopped at the fair at Sioux City and to visit in Iowa before coming on to Wayne. Since visiting here last spring they have been visiting and sight seeing in California, taking in the shows and other sights.

Mrs. Henry Ley went to Norfolk Tuesday evening to attend the sessions of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, as a delegate from the Minerva club of this city. Nearly 400 representatives are expected to be present at the meeting, and the national president, Mrs. Pennybaker from Austin, Texas, was there to take part in the program.

Bob Skiles returned Tuesday from six or seven weeks spent at Wessington, South Dakota, looking after the harvesting of crops and threshing on his land there. He reports a good yield of small grain, wheat yielding as high as 35 bushels and oats up to 75, with averages considerable below these figures. It has been a restful time for threshers there, too. Work one day and lay off two or three for weather.

New walks are being laid by the property owners along the west side of north end of Logan street, and they extend to the college now. The city has put in the necessary crossings, and the north end of Logan street is now up with the best of them, and a half dozen new houses are now occupying the tract of corn and potato patches sold at auction less than two years ago. It looked quite different up there when the lots were sold than it does today, and the lots are rated much higher today than then, though they brought fair prices at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hooper from Medmont, Idaho, came a few days ago to visit at the home of their uncle and aunt, Del Strickland and wife. Mrs. Hooper was for a number of years a resident of Wayne, when her name was Miss Louie Sullivan. She had quite an experience at her home several years ago—and one she will not care to repeat. She was in one of the 13 houses crushed by a snowslide a few winters ago, of which we all read at the time, and it was her fortune to be the only person who was not buried for the time by the mass of snow, and she made her way in night clothes to call aid from the neighbors who were not in the track of the snow, some distance up the gorge.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Among the Churches of Wayne

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)
The time for the stated meeting of the Session will be next Monday at 3 o'clock. A full attendance of the elders is desired.

The pulpit theme for next Sunday morning will be: "The Body for GOD." The text will be taken from the Christian Endeavor worker's chapter. The Endeavorers and their friends are especially invited.

Rally Day will be on the 10th of this month. A complete program will be given by the Sunday School at the 10:30 hour. Be at Sunday school next Sunday and learn about the plans for Rally Day and take part in singing the new songs.

The C. E. hour has been changed to 6:30 till further notice. Next Sunday evening the Consecration meeting will be led by the Lookout committee of which Elizabeth Mines is chairman. The topic will be: "What will make our society a greater success?"

The Y. P. S. C. E. will have charge of the 7:30 service next Sunday. The address will be made by Miss Vida Leamer, one of the leading district and state workers. Special music is being prepared for the occasion. You are cordially invited to be there.

The State Sunday School association, through all the county associations, is entering upon a statewide campaign for a "Come to Sunday School Day," on November 7th. The slogan is "Come to Sunday-School and stay for church." Watch for notices in all the leading papers of the state.

What is past is past forever;
Let all fretting be resigned;
It will never help the matter—
Do your best, and "never mind."

Baptist Church

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor)
Rain greatly interfered with the services Sunday, but we appreciated those who braved the weather and came out in the evening.

Sunday closed our church year. It is hoped that all pledges will be paid as soon as possible, so the treasurer can settle all bills. Some people look upon a church pledge as though it were a slight matter. No other obligation should be more sacredly kept than that made to a church. Jesus never made any apology for speaking of what it cost to live a disciples life. No Christian can expect, he can please the Master, and serve him, without it costing him something. A religion that never costs anything is worth just as much as it costs. Valued by this standard, how much religion have you?

Sunday morning will be our communion service. Let us make a service of deep meaning for all of us. It will be our last communion service together. The pastor will give a brief communion address. The young people will meet at 6:30 instead of 7:00. The first of October all evening services begin half an hour earlier.

The preaching service will be at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Let us make the Wednesday evening service count for all it is worth. Be present next week and enjoy yourself. Be a booster and not a knocker; be a lifter and not a leaner; be a helper and not a hindrance. Be one, people may call dependable.

German Lutheran Church

Rev. Moehring, Pastor
There will be no services at this church next Sunday, the pastor being absent attending the Synod at Grand Island. There will be no Sunday school either.

Corn Club Day at Sioux City

Friday, September 24th, was Boys Corn Club Day at the Interstate Live Stock Fair, Sioux City, and County Superintendent Pearl E. Sewell and Charley Maas of Winside, and Alfred Hoffman of Hoskins, the only two Corn Club Boys of the county, left Thursday afternoon for that place.

The board of directors had arranged for free admission and a special program of entertainment and instruction for the Corn Club Boys of western and northwestern Iowa, northeast Nebraska and South Dakota.

Those who arrived for Thursday evening were guests of the Tribe of the Sioux. Each boy had been given a ticket, which he exchanged for a corn club badge, and which admitted him to the amusement features. About three hundred boys (each wearing his state badge, Corn Club badge, and some wearing a county badge.) with their club leaders, formed a procession and marched to the Sioux Trail, under the leadership of Mr. L. T. Skinner, ass't boy's and girl's club work, university farm, Lincoln and Mr. E. C. Bishop, state leader of club work for Iowa, Ames, Iowa. Some of the attractions to which the boys were treated were, "The



COATS and SUITS

Our stocks are now complete. We can save you money on your Coat or Suit.

Every garment has been made for us since the Chicago style show, and is correct in every detail. Every garment is GUARANTEED by the manufacturer and ourselves. The prices ARE LESS THAN ASKED in the LARGER CITIES. You will make no mistake by inspecting our lines of Ladies' Coats and Suits, also MISSES' and CHILDREN'S COATS.

Some Special Bargains in Dry Goods

- SPLENDID OUTING FLANNEL, light or dark, usual 12c quality, choice per yard. 10c
- GOOD QUALITY OUTING FLANNEL for comforts; mostly dark patterns, usual 10c, while they last, yard. 7c
- THE BEST APRON GINGHAM, including some fancy patterns, per yard. 8 1/2c
- VERY BEST AMERICAN PRINTS—Good assortment. This week, per yard. 6c

A very complete assortment of MUNSING UNION SUITS for LADIES and CHILDREN—nothing better. In fleecé lined or wool, long or short sleeve, or Dutch neck. We have your style and size. Say MUNSINGWEAR to us, we will do the rest.

Men! If you don't believe we have bargains of interest to you look in our north window any time. We want your trade and are going to have it, if values count. Look at these prices:

- Men's Stylish Dress Shoes, usually sold up to \$5.00. A new assortment of new styles just received and put on sale at \$3.50 and \$4.00 per pair. The Celebrated Crawford line. We never had a pair go bad on us.
- Men's Best Work Shoes \$2.50 and \$2.75.
- Boys' Button Shoes \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, according to size.
- Men's Gauntlet Gloves, the very best horse hide, 98c.
- Men's Good Work Gloves, horse hide fronts, at 39c per pair.

Men's Extra Heavy Fleeced Union Underwear. A fortunate purchase enables us to quote this garment, never sold less than \$1.25 to \$1.50, at ONLY 98c per suit. This is a regular winter garment.

Another Number—A heavy ribbed fleeced union suit for men, all sizes, cheap at \$1.25. Now On Sale at 89c per suit. Heavy enough for all winter.

For Right Now—A medium weight union suit you would jump at for \$1.00. Now On Sale at 79c per suit.

Boys, when you get ready to change and want a warm fleeced union, we have it for you at 50c each.

We can save you money on your fall trading. Come in and see. Eggs same as cash. Very truly,

S. R. Theobald & Co.

Tango Whirl," Submarine Mystery," "Fire Eater," "Sword Walkers," etc.

About ten o'clock they returned in a body to the Y. M. C. A., where all but a few were cared for for the night, the gymnasium and another room being fitted out with cots, which made them look very much like hospital wards.

Friday morning at 9 o'clock the boys met at Commercial club. More had come in on the morning train, so there were about 450 in all. They were a well behaved crowd and easily handled. At 9:30 special street cars took them to the Sioux City stock yards, through which they were shown by Mr. F. L. Eaton, president Inter-state Fair association.

From there they were taken to the fair grounds, allowed free entrance, and all marched at once to the stock pavilion building, where they gave their yell and song to be sure they hadn't forgotten them. And then dinner.

Their yell was:
Corn and Beef!
Corn and Pork!
That's the way the Corn Boys work!
Clover and Alfalfa hay,
Corn Club Corn Club! U. S. A.

Corn Club Song.
(Tune—"Yankee Doodle.")
We raise the corn and baby beef.
The baby pork and clover.
We study soil and seed and grow
A hundred bushels over.
Plant the corn, rotate the crop,
Feed the beef and pork, sir,
That's the way to get the goods
And keep the soil in order.

The author of both was Mr. E. C. Bishop, formerly state superintendent of Nebraska. At 1:15 they again gathered at the stock pavilion, where Mr. F. L. Eaton gave the address of welcome. Then Mr. Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., gave a fine address on "The Boy Farmer." After having their pictures taken just outside the pavilion they formed in line again and marched to the large well filled grand stand in which a space had been reserved for them, and where they could view the races, vaudeville platform entertainments, and live stock parade. One hundred and ten of the corn

club boys were chosen to lead the prize animals in the live stock parade.

There were only 29 corn club members from Nebraska, most of the 450 coming from Iowa, of which Woodbury county furnished a large number.

Charley Maas is the Wayne county boy who received the prize of \$10 from the Union Stock Yards of Omaha in the county corn club contest for 1914.

Vyrle Crowell of Thurston county, who won the trip to Washington D. C. in the Boy's Acre Corn Contest was one of the Nebraska band.

Easy to "watch your step" if you wear our new, stylish shoes. Baughan's Bootery.—adv.

Let your next pair be the Florshiem shoe. Gamble & Senter.—adv.

Automobile News - The Maxwell

A letter comes to the Democrat from Detroit telling that the Maxwell car is again to be sold at Wayne by E. A. Laase another season, and that Mr. L. now has the '16 models here for inspection and sale. Their business here last season was so satisfactory to both the company and the agent that the new contract is but a ratification of the old one. Mr. Laase says that in the Maxwell he finds the greatest value that he can discover for the price any where in the entire automobile field. The profits are not large, but there are so many desirable points at the low price of \$665 plus the freight that they are easy to sell. The five cars he has placed this season will aid in selling ten others before next season is old, for those who purchase cars naturally prefer to buy the largest possible real service at the least cost consistent with genuine merit.—adv.

Shoeing the Children

The Leading Problem of All Parents



Put Baughan's Play Boots on little feet and you solve the problem. They are made from selected stock and

STAND THE TEST.

Our personal GUARANTEE goes with each pair and the prices speak for themselves. The quality must be seen to be appreciated.

Gun Metal Button for School or Dress, \$1.50 to \$2.50
A Ticket to the "MOVIES" with each pair.

Baughan's Bootery

The Yellow Front

NEWS OF NEBRASKA

Powell and Thorne Prepare Brief on Passenger Earnings.

FILED WITH COMMERCE BOARD

Supreme Court Cuts Down Time Limit For Filing Briefs to Six Months. State Bar Commission Is Reappointed by High Court.

That the earnings of western railroads per passenger mile is the same under the 2-cent fare as under the former 3-cent fare is the showing of a 259-page brief prepared by the committee of western railway commissions and filed with the interstate commerce commission.

It was prepared principally by Chief Thorne of Iowa, chairman of the committee, and U. G. Powell, rate expert of the Nebraska railway commission.

The earnings of the companies for 1912, 1913 and 1914, under the 2-cent fare, were carefully compared with 1905, 1906 and 1907, under the 3-cent fare and the pass system, and the passenger mile ratio was found practically the same. The figures are compiled to fight the proposed raise in interstate passenger rates from 2 to 2 1/2 cents a mile.

Seed Corn Selection Week.

Following a suggestion from Professor Pugsley of the university farm, Governor Morehead issued a proclamation for seed corn selection week beginning Sept. 27. Owing to the backwardness of the crop this year, university experts were fearful that the proper seed could not be secured if an early killing frost should come. Corn in some sections of the state will require two more weeks to mature to be out of the way of frost and would be valueless as seed should a cold snap strike it sooner.

Cuts Down Limit For Filing Briefs.

The supreme court took another step to hurry up the work of clearing its docket and made possible the hearing of cases six months earlier than under the old procedure. Chief Justice Morrissey announced that the high court would limit the time for filing briefs after arguments had been submitted to six months. Heretofore attorneys have had a year in which to file briefs. The effect of the new ruling will be to bring a case before the high court for decision six months earlier than heretofore.

Bar Commission Reappointed.

The supreme court has reappointed all the five members of the state bar commission, whose duty is to examine applicants for bar examinations, investigate charges against attorneys and make recommendations on these matters to the supreme court. The five, reappointed for another year, are: W. L. Anderson of Lincoln, secretary; A. D. McCandless of Wymore, Bernard McNeny of Red Cloud, N. C. Pratt of Omaha and J. J. Ledwith of Lincoln.

Drainage Men See Governor.

Four landowners in a proposed drainage district south of Humboldt, Neb., called on Governor Morehead to get his approval to irrigation plans, which had previously been disapproved by State Engineer Johnson as inadequate to take care of excess of floodwaters. The district includes 3,800 acres, and the length of the ditch will be six miles. The governor promised to take the matter up with the engineer, who is now out of the city.

Lincoln Union Quits Federation.

The Lincoln Typographical union adopted resolutions to withdraw its financial support from the State Federation of Labor because of the stand recently taken on the liquor question. Resolutions to this effect were passed after a long debate, in which quite a number condemned the action as hasty and ill-advised. The Lincoln union was on record as favoring the prohibition amendment to be submitted at the 1916 election.

Morehead Returns.

Governor Morehead is back from Columbia, Ia., the home of his boyhood days, which he had not visited for thirty-five years. After a visit there he went to Des Moines to visit his mother, who is a woman in excellent health, in spite of her eighty-six years.

Shepherd Lands in Tibbett's Place.

Fred Shepherd, a prominent attorney of Lincoln and a well known worker in the Democratic ranks, scored first blood when he was chosen acting postmaster of Lincoln by the bonding company which furnishes the surety for the postmaster.

Requisition For Bishop.

Governor Morehead has issued requisition papers for John Bishop, now in Columbus, O., wanted in Merrick county for having passed a worthless check for \$575 in payment for four horses.

Dog Free From Rabies.

The head of a dog which bit a little girl in Plattsmouth last Thursday was found free from hydrophobia after an examination by State Bacteriologist Wild.

Rural Letter Carriers' Examination.

Civil service examinations will be held on Oct. 23 at Lincoln for rural letter carriers.

HOG CHOLERA CURED

Flight on Swine Scourge in Johnson County Is Successful.

According to a statement of Dr. S. E. Cosford of Beatrice, who has charge of the government bureau of animal industry work in preventing hog cholera in the northern half of Gage county and all of Johnson county, the disease is being successfully treated. Dr. Cosford says that between Jan. 1 and Aug. 1 of this year the bureau employees treated 2,688 hogs in this territory with a loss of but 8.37 per cent. Between May 1 and Aug. 1 they treated 1,635 hogs, with a loss of but 2.68 per cent. The reason for this great difference in percentage was largely due to the losses in two large herds treated during the fore part of the year, in which the disease had become advanced before treatment. Between July 1 and Sept. 15 there have been nine outbreaks of cholera in the section stated. During this same period in 1914 there were 109 outbreaks. Dr. Cosford thinks these facts should encourage every one to take active measures for the next two or three months, with the hope of reaching the winter with very little loss.

CREW BLAMED FOR WRECK

Investigating Committee Agrees With Coroner's Jury.

Investigation of the causes that brought about the wreck on the Missouri Pacific, near Oreadopolis, resulting in the death of Mike Sherlock, engineer; W. R. Goodwin, fireman, and J. E. Wilson, brakeman, and the injury of ten passengers and members of the crew of No. 104, the passenger train, was concluded. Both the investigating committee and the coroner's jury blamed the passenger train crew for the wreck.

Must File Another Huge Bond.

The Lincoln Gas and Electric company must file an additional \$300,000 bond pending its appeal of the dollar gas case to the United States court, Judge James Elliott of South Dakota held in the federal court.

The company had already given bond for \$300,000 to insure the payment of rebates due patrons from the period when the dollar gas ordinance was passed in 1906 until the company voluntarily put dollar gas in effect last summer. Rebates would amount to \$554,891.

Stags Have No Permit.

State Auditor Smith has replied to an inquiry out in the state whether the Order of Stags has been licensed to operate in Nebraska as an insurance company that he has never heard of such an organization and that the corporation has never received a permit or taken out a state charter. The organization is said to provide its members with medical attendance.

Ex-Congressman Is Critically Ill.

Ex-Congressman R. D. Sutherland is critically ill at his home in Nelson and his death is only a matter of time, according to word which his son-in-law, Dexter Barrett, deputy attorney general, received. Mr. Sutherland was taken home recently from Kansas City, where he had been receiving treatment in a hospital. He was thought to be improving then.

Antelope Cross State Line.

Five antelope, wandering from the wilds of Colorado, have leaped over fences and found themselves grazing with cattle on enclosed pasture lands in the vicinity of Venango, Neb., according to a Lincoln visitor from that vicinity. They are reported tamer than most wild deer, but easily take fright and bound away over fences and out of sight.

Corn Out of Danger.

Steward Helms, in charge of the farm operations of the Lincoln state hospital, declares that the 100 acres of corn at that institution is out of danger of frost, and will yield sixty bushels to the acre. Some of the ears, he says, are more than a foot in length. Even the last plantings he asserts, can be shelled from the cob.

Coffey Back on Job.

Labor Commissioner Coffey has returned to Lincoln from Plattsmouth, where he spent two days inspecting six school buildings and three moving picture theaters. He secured the promise of the school board to rearrange some of the fire escapes, and of one theater to put in a rear exit.

New Warehouse Licenses.

The Crowell Lumber and Grain company has taken out warehouse licenses from the railway commission for its elevators at Wakefield and Petersburg, making thirty-seven permits issued thus far by the railway board.

Assessment Figures.

Assessment figures from all the counties on real estate, live stock and automobiles will be published in pamphlet form by Secretary Kernecker of the state board of equalization to assessors of Nebraska as a guide for their work next year.

Bridgeport Sugar Factory Assured.

Word has been received from the eastern promoters that the organization and capitalization of the Bridgeport Sugar company is making good headway and work on the factory will probably be begun in the next few months.

More Room For Pool.

Another room has been added to the secretary of state's office to provide more facilities for the storage of automobile number plates as they arrive from the factory.

WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

Twenty thousand unwounded German prisoners and dead and wounded on both sides in numbers of which yet there is no estimate, is the toll taken in the first two days' drive of the Anglo-French forces who have begun a great offensive movement against the German entrenchments along the line of the western war zone which extends from the North sea to the Swiss frontier.

Two distinctive operations are under way, one to the north of Arras and the other in the Champagne region, while there has been an incessant bombardment along almost the entire front.

Both the British and French have been successful, carrying trenches extending over a distance of twenty miles and a depth varying up to two and a half miles. It is reported officially, both from Paris and London, that the advance still is being continued, the ground gained having in a large measure been held and concentrated.

The Berlin war office admits the defeat of the veteran forces at various points, but minimizes the result of the engagements.

In addition to having captured Suchoz, a much-disputed point of vantage, the French have succeeded in forcing a passage of the great series of trenches and fortifications in Champagne between Auberville and Ville Sur Tourbe, driving the Germans to the second line of trenches, the offensive still is in progress.

The British gains have been made to the north of Arras. They have taken the town of Loos and the quarries northwest of Hulluch and have compelled the Germans to draw on their reserves to check the advance.

One British warship was sunk and two others were damaged in the attack by a British squadron on German batteries along the Belgian coast, according to a German official statement.

In the eastern theater the Russians have stayed the progress of the Austro-Germans at many points, and apparently have succeeded in getting themselves well in hand for further offensive and defensive operations.

The quick answer of Greece to Bulgarian mobilization probably has been a factor in clearing the atmosphere with respect to Bulgaria's intentions. The Bulgarian government has notified the powers that the mobilization of the Bulgarian army was not intended as an offensive measure. Individual members of the Bulgarian government have also expressed themselves to the same effect. Nevertheless, both Greece and Roumania continue to make ready for any eventuality.

Shell fire from a German submarine sank the British steamer Natal Transport, of 2,655 tons, south of Crete, in the Mediterranean. Its crew was landed.

Twenty merchant vessels have been requisitioned by the Greek government for the transportation of troops, of which 4,000 are only announced to have been called to the colors by the mobilization order.

Roumania, in a note couched in friendly terms, has asked the Sofia government for an explanation of Bulgaria's military preparations, according to information reaching Italy.

While Bulgaria is mobilizing its military forces, word comes from Nish, the Serbian capital, that 800,000 German troops are available for the forcing of a passage through Serbia. As yet no general movement in this direction has been undertaken, although preliminary operations by the Germans are under way. Having crossed the Serbian territory, the Germans would have to advance through Bulgaria before they would bring aid to the Turks in Gallipoli and at Constantinople.

In the east the Germans have begun a big offensive movement with its objective the capture of the fortified city of Dvinsk, which lies some ninety miles southeast of Vilna and is the junction point of the Vilna-Petrograd railway line. The Russian advanced position have been penetrated in this region and many prisoners have been taken, according to Berlin. A battle is also in progress along the Dvina river near Leewaden, thirty miles southeast of Riga.

Packing Interests Gain by Inspection.

That the federal government, in imposing present regulations on the Chicago live stock market, is playing into the hands of the big packers to such an extent that the packers are able to buy beef for \$2 a hundred pounds less than would be demanded by shippers under normal conditions is the charge made by a shipper who was in Des Moines recently. Regulations under which no live stock may be shipped from the Chicago yards except for immediate slaughter are responsible for the mischief, he said, and the big packers are openly strong for this regulation.

Railroads Guilty Under Stock Law.

Pleas of guilty to the charge of permitting cattle to remain in freight cars in transit longer than twenty-eight hours were entered in the United States district court before Judge Carpenter on behalf of the Burlington railroad and the Wabash railroad. The latter railroad was fined \$100 and costs—the minimum—on one charge. The Burlington was granted time to present statements before punishment is fixed.

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Dakota Farm

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Before Prices Double

This Opportunity Will Soon Pass

Never To Return

Just now we are offering

Real Bargains in NORTH DAKOTA FARMS, Improved and Unimproved, on easy terms, and at Before Boom Prices. Investigate fairly and honestly.

Fertile Land, Near Railroad, Near Neighbors, Schools, Churches

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GEO. E. WALLACE

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Or at the Democrat and get government reports and dependable information

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Hold Steady With Liberal Run.

HOGS 10 TO 20C HIGHER.

Fat Lamb Trade Is Fully Steady. Choice Lambs Reach \$8.70—Feeders Continue Strong—Ewes Also in Monday's Notches.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Sept. 29.—Cattle receipts were very liberal yesterday, some 11,000 head arriving. As usual only a few loads of corn-fed cattle were here and prices were nominally unchanged. A bunch of good yearlings landed at \$9.50. Trade in western range beefs opened out a little slow, but when once under way prices were generally fully steady

with Monday's advance of 10@15c. Cows and heifers were also in very good request and not far from steady, and feeding steers and stock cattle were steady to strong. Common kinds were possibly a little easier.

Cattle quotations: Good to choice beefs, \$9.00@9.85; fair to good beefs, \$8.30@8.85; common to fair beefs, \$6.75@8.25; good to choice yearlings, \$9.00@9.85; fair to good yearlings, \$8.50@9.00; common to fair yearlings, \$6.50@8.00; prime feeder steers, \$7.80@8.00; good to choice feeders, \$7.25@7.65; fair to good feeders, \$6.50@7.00; common to fair feeders, \$5.50@6.50; good to choice stockers, \$7.75@8.00; fair to good stockers, \$6.75@7.75; common to fair stockers, \$5.50@6.50; stock heifers, \$3.75@7.00; stock cows, \$5.50@6.25; stock calves \$6.00@8.25; good to choice grass heifers, \$6.00@6.50; good to choice grass cows, \$5.75@6.10; fair to good cows, \$5.25@5.65; canners and cutters, \$3.50@5.00; veal calves, \$8.00@10.00; bulls stags, etc., \$4.50@6.00; prime grass heaves, \$8.00@8.40; good to choice grass steers, \$7.50@8.00; fair to good grass steers, \$6.80@7.40; common to fair steers, \$6.00@6.75.

Some 4,300 hogs arrived yesterday. The market was very active and prices were generally 10@20c higher than the previous day. Bulk of the shipper hogs sold at \$7.60@8.00, with best at \$8.15. The highest price paid since last November. Packers sold largely at \$7.15@7.40, nothing under \$7.00.

Sheep and lamb receipts were again heavy, 41,000 head arriving, being more than Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Joseph combined. Trade in fat lambs did not open very brisk, but got under way in very fair season on a good, steady basis. Bulk of the offerings started moving around \$8.50@8.65, and a five-car string of choice Wyoming made \$8.70. Feeders were in very good demand and prices steady to a little higher. One string of feeding lambs brought \$8.45. Fat ewes were in slim supply and moved readily at steady figures. Best here again brought \$5.75.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, good to choice, \$8.50@8.70; lambs, fair to good, \$8.40@8.50; lambs, feeders, \$7.75@8.45; yearlings, fair to choice, \$5.75@6.75; yearlings, feeders, \$6.00@7.00; wethers, fair to choice, \$5.00@6.00; ewes, good to choice, \$5.50@5.75; ewes, fair to good, \$4.75@5.50; ewes, feeders, \$4.50@5.00.

W.A. Hiscox

All Kinds of
Hardware

HEATING AND
ELECTRIC WIRING



The Range Eternal
UNIVERSAL Base
Burners and Ranges
BUCK Ranges
and Heaters

A rare combination of the best for economy of fuel and satisfactory service in stoves. The first cost of these stoves is as low as good goods are sold—the economy of fuel to those who use them is a constant saving.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent—A five room house. Inquire of L. M. Owen. Phone 212.—adv. 38 tf.

FOR RENT—3 rooms, phone Red 42. C. Classen.—adv. 30tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, close in; may have use of piano if desired. Phone Red 116.—adv.

FOR SALE—Poland China male pigs. Vern Richardson.—adv. 37tf.

Wanted—A load of nice clean cobs at Wayne meat Market, next to City Hall.—adv.

For Sale at a Bargain Price

Two Harley-Davidson motorcycles, at Wayne Novelty Works.—adv. 36tf.

College Hill Lots For Sale

Lots 29, 30, 31 blk 21, Col. Hill Add. to Wayne. Look them over and make best cash offer to Lock box 42, Oakdale, Neb.—adv. 30tf.

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. 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.

John S. Lewis, Jr.
Wayne, Nebraska
Breeder of

Short Horn CATTLE

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

Young Bulls For Sale

Card of Thanks

To the people of Wayne and vicinity, and especially to the members of the St. Paul Lutheran church, we desire to return our most sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness, sympathy and aid extended to us in the sad, anxious hours of the final sickness and death of Rev. Floyd E. Blessing. It was most truly appreciated.

Mrs. Floyd E. Blessing,
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brooks,
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blessing
George Blessing.

**You Can Have Your
Old Carpets
Dyed and Woven Into
New Rugs**

at a saving of half the cost of ordinary rugs. By improved methods which it owns exclusively, the Old Rug Company of Chicago, makes beautiful rugs—totally different and far superior to any other rugs woven from old carpets.

You Choose the Colors
Call and see sample rugs.

Also use old clothing and rags.
Mrs. J. P. Douthit
Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Chas. Meyer, jr., unloaded a car of black feeders here Monday.

L. M. Rodgers is looking after business at Sioux City this week.

Oysters? Yes we have fresh Oysters. Wayne Meat Market. Phone 9.—adv.

Mrs. J. L. Soules was called to Wisner today to visit her father who is quite ill.

Miss Edna Griffith left here Wednesday to visit relatives at Daveport, Iowa.

Mrs. L. A. Fanske and children returned Wednesday evening from a visit at Sioux City.

Irvin Auken went to Sioux City last Friday to spend Sunday with his friend, Lee Wells.

Mrs. Anton Cranguist went to Sioux City Wednesday to visit relatives the rest of the week.

Mrs. Sackerson came from Wakefield Wednesday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Clara Gustafson.

Dr. A. G. Adams has been visiting his family on the ranch at Hyannis. He returned this week.

Miss Magdalene Hahn went to Tekamah Wednesday to attend the wedding of Miss Augusta Houston to Mr. Victor Geep.

Mrs. Sprinker from Aurora, Illinois, is here visiting at the homes of her aunt, Mrs. Macklin and her cousins, J. H. and E. Miner.

Robert and Addie Stambaugh returned Sunday evening from their visit at Seattle, and report a splendid time visiting and sight-seeing.

Ed Baroch of Geneva has been visiting at the home of his parents, J. P. Baroch and wife a few days, and plans to return home today.

Mrs. Ellis Gerton was called to Ord today by news of the sickness of her father, E. Stanton, who suffered a stroke of paralysis quite recently.

Mrs. John Larison and Miss Charlotte and Master Irwin went to Winside Wednesday evening and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter today.

Mrs. Koon of Michigan is here for an extended visit at the home of Henry Kellogg and wife, her daughter. She came with Mrs. Kellogg from Wahoo the first of the week.

Mrs. Nichols, who was for many years a resident of Wayne, returned to her home at Norfolk Wednesday evening following a visit of three weeks with old neighbors at Wayne and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Maholm came Saturday evening from their visit in South Dakota, and are now visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lower, southeast of town for a time before returning to their Burkett home.

Mesdames J. T. House, Ida Renick and W. E. Beaman went to Norfolk this morning to attend the sessions of the Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. House goes as alternate, representing Mrs. E. W. Huse, who was unable to attend.

Miss Myrtle Hutchings came this morning from Marshall, Minnesota, to visit relatives and friends at Wayne. She will be a guest at the home of C. B. Thompson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dempsay, her uncle and aunt. She was accompanied here by Mrs. Geo. Hahn of Emerson.

Geo. Nuss and family came last evening from Pennsylvania, and this morning with his brother, C. J. Nuss he left for Winner, South Dakota, where he takes charge of a variety store just purchased at that place. Frank Peklenk went with them to make some changes in the store arrangement.

Next Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer plan to start for the Pacific coast where they will visit the expositions and see the sights. Mr. B. is a delegate to represent Nebraska at the annual meeting of the National Undertakers association, which begins its session there the following week. It is their plan to stop long enough to see some of the west land before returning.

Will have School Mondays

In my announcement last week that I would only conduct my dress-making school until the holidays, I neglected to mention that the school would be open Mondays the same as other week days, which had not previously been the custom of the school. Remember, school each week day, and come and get the sewing out of the way quickly. If that was not one of the things studied while away, I learned some new things you will want to know. adv. Mrs. C. Madden.

Social Notes

Mrs. Henry Jans was 75 years of age Tuesday, and there was a pleasant party of relatives and friends who gathered at her home that afternoon to help her to properly observe the passing of this annual milestone in the race of life. The afternoon was happily passed and a splendid repast served. There were many guests, some from out of town, according to the list furnished us: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson from Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcamp of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Albers, Fern Sullivan and Mrs. Rehder from Pierce, also Mrs. Goeteh who formerly lived at Pierce, John Lutt and wife, Dick Hansen, Glen Wallace, Wm. Broscheit and their wives, and Mesdames Mau, Harder, Leuers, Dammeyer, Leindecker, and Misses Anna Wischof and Anna Hansen.

The Minerva club met with Mrs. Huse September 27th with a good attendance. The new president, Mrs. Huse, was in the chair. Lesson for the day, Ray's Psychology by Dr. Thomas, was conducted by Mrs. Bright. We had two visitors, Mrs. Roth of Chicago and Mrs. Sweetland of Pittsburg, cousins of Mrs. Lou Owen. Mrs. Huse and committee served a dainty two course luncheon.

Mrs. Charles White living 5 1/2 miles out, entertained at an elaborate three course dinner Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. J. J. Williams, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Chas. Shultheis, Mrs. Henry Bush, Sr., Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Cross. A very enjoyable time was spent in spite of the rain.

Tuesday evening, October 4, is the regular meeting night of the Royal Neighbors, and at this time the banquet is to be served to the winners of the member-getting contest. All members, both old and new are requested to attend. Business session will open promptly at 8 o'clock.

The P. E. O. will have their first meeting of the season next Monday evening with Mrs. E. S. Blair. The evenings entertainment will be: Roll call, My most pleasant experience during the summer; a reading by Miss Florence Welsh; Mrs. Will Morris will sing a solo.

The Monday club will be entertained by the program committee, Mrs. Chace, Mrs. Carhart and Mrs. Bowen, at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Chace home. Roll call answered by summer reminiscences; music, Mrs. Ed. Johnson.

The Acme club will have their first meeting since vacation with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Bair, next Monday afternoon. Mrs. Blair and Mrs. M. Davies entertain the ladies.

The ladies of St. Mary's Guild held a social last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Pryor. The time was spent in playing cards, after which a delicious two course luncheon was served.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Woodward Jones and tied comforts.

The Guild of St. Mary's church meets this afternoon with Mrs. Pawelski. A two course luncheon will be served.

The Cradle

SIEVERS—Friday, September 25, 1915, to Carl Sievers and wife, a son.

BONAWITZ—Monday, September 27, 1915, to Wes Bonawitz and wife, a daughter.

HANSON—Tuesday, September 28, 1915, to Chris. Hanson and wife, a daughter.

CARPENTER—Tuesday, September 28, 1915, to C. L. Carpenter and wife, a son.

Summons by Publication

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
Maud McNally, Plaintiff,
vs.
Frank McNally, Defendant.

The defendant, Frank McNally, will take notice that on the 7th day of November, 1915, Maud McNally, Plaintiff in the above cause, filed her petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against Frank McNally, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a decree of divorce from you on the grounds of cruelty, non-support and desertion.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 15th day of November, 1915.

MAUD McNALLY,
By Kingsbury & Hendrickson,
39-5. Her attorneys.

Miss Ona Winterring, accompanied by her sister, little Miss Geraldine, started for Chicago last Monday where they will meet their father and go to New York with him for a visit with friends.

OUR ARMY CAMELS

The Festive Orientals Uncle Sam
Once Tried to Adopt.

A BRIEF AND UNRULY CAREER.

Their Deadly Hatred Toward Mules, Their Craving For a Taste of Soldier and a Few Other Eccentricities Proved Their Inglorious Undoing.

The United States government's first and only venture into the use of camels as army transports on the southwestern frontier was sanctioned by congress through the efforts of Jefferson Davis, then a member of the military commission and later secretary of war. Davis had commanded troops in the southwest in the Mexican war and knew what it was to march for days over a dry, barren country in a scorching heat, with nothing to drink but hot, dry air and nothing to greet the eye except cactus and rattlesnakes.

The rapid development of California after the gold strike of 1848 made necessary provision for the transportation of troops and supplies to the new country over a desert trail, which was a task that set patriotism at a premium. Jefferson Davis asked for camels, and congress finally authorized an expedition to the orient to buy them.

The expedition brought back nearly 100 animals, which were added to from time to time till the number grew to 128. They were stationed at El Paso, Yuma, Ariz.; San Antonio and other points on the frontier.

The return trip across the ocean with the camels is recorded in amusing detail by Lieutenant D. D. Porter, who was in charge. Each animal was provided with a competent chauffeur, who was caretaker, interpreter and baggage master in one. Most of the animals got seasick, and so did the drivers, and both complained bitterly of the arrangements. The camels wished they hadn't come and showed it by kicking and biting pieces from various officers, who were not to blame.

After landing in Texas the camels did not improve perceptibly in their natures. Their particular aversion was the army mules. Even the younger, inexperienced camels learned quickly to kill a mule with one blow of the hind foot and indulged in that pastime frequently. Their taste for army officers remained undiminished, and the chauffeurs got the blame every time a captain lost some of his anatomy.

The soldiers took to the camel with reciprocal affection. In the first place, they didn't like his looks, contending that the soft, faraway look in the camel's eye indicated that his mind was not on his business. Then the soldiers couldn't get used to the odor radiated by the oriental beast—circuses not being in vogue—and many of them said that Kipling was perfectly correct in his opinion that a camel smelled most awful vile. Kipling hadn't said it yet, but soldiers are farseeing and knew he was going to say it.

Besides, the camel was no good to ride, the soldiers agreed. His ambling, rapid stride made them seasick, and they wanted no animal which it took ten minutes to awaken when the Indians attacked them in the night. No American had lived up to that period who could tie a cargo on one of the beasts so it would stay on. The camel is not constructed flat on top, it is remembered, and only a clever Arab chauffeur could load one to travel any distance without losing the supplies.

The high record in dead mules was made, it is said, by a camel in San Antonio whose name was Major. Major kicked seven valuable mules into eternity, and one day some soldiers, friends of the late mules, took Major off on a high cliff and came back and said he had fallen off "accidentally." No exhaustive probe was made of Major's disappearance.

A caravan loaded with supplies went into the city of Sulberland Springs on one occasion, and the camels were watered at the town well. It was the boast of the city that the well had never gone dry. About half the camels took a drink and the well was dry. The disturbance caused by the remaining thirsty camels set the population into a panic.

But the endless feud between the camels and the soldiers soon convinced the government that railroads would do just as well. The rush to California was well over and frontier troubles were well under control by the time the war broke out. The government withdrew—the foreign camel agents and closed the foreign offices. By the time the war was over the camels died and some were stolen. Others escaped to the desert, and even today a hoary wild camel, white with age, occasionally terrifies Sunday newspaper feature writers into writing something about it. Very likely the ones which didn't go to the desert swam back to Egypt. Both reports are authenticated in the same degree.—Kansas City Star.

Car Windows and Fussy Women.
Every street car window was made to puzzle the fussy woman who doesn't know whether it goes up or down. All she understands is that if it is closed she wants it open and if it is open she wants it closed.—Toledo Blade.

An Invitation.
"My dear, you look sweet enough to kiss."

"That's the way I intended to look, Jack."—Princeton Tiger.

Simplicity is, of all things, the hardest to be copied.—Steele.

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Select your Coat, Suit or Skirt before the best garments are gone—you can find one to suit you now while later it may not be so easy to find just the one you want. Come to the store and try the garments on—see how they look on you—if you do not find what you want we'll appreciate the call anyway.

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Lincoln Letter

State Treasurer G. E. Hall is making a record in the treasurer's office. His order, supported by the decision of the supreme court, requiring county treasurers to make monthly remittances of all moneys collected each month for the state, has paid the state's debts and stopped the paying of interest by the state, and is bringing a greater return of interest from the depository funds in the banks. During Treasurer Hall's term of office this will mean a saving to the people of the state of from \$60,000.00 to \$75,000.00. He has already collected \$7,000.00 more interest from the banks for the same period of time than any former treasurer.

W. S. Ridgell, state fire commissioner, has just returned from the Fire Marshals' convention at Chicago, and while there made a thorough investigation as to the constitutionality of the fire marshal's law in different states in regard to condemning and having removed old and dilapidated buildings and finds that in every instance, in states where cases have been brought before the courts the fire marshal's law has been sustained. Cases have been tried in Ohio, Indiana and North Dakota, and in Ohio a case has gone to the court of appeals and has been sustained by that court. This law is virtually the same in all states where there is a fire marshal law and in the future the fire marshal's department of Nebraska will insist on this law being complied with and will go into the courts where necessary. Cases have been filed this week in North Platte and Holdrege and will be pushed as fast as possible.

The county commissioners of Johnson county and State Auditor Smith have reached an agreement on the claim of the state against the county on what is known as the old insane account. Under the old law counties paid for the care of their insane patients at the State Hospital, but a few years ago this law was changed and hospital charges are now state expense. For some reason a few counties failed to pay for maintaining their patients, the state having the largest account against Johnson county, which still owes \$10,500. At the conference at Tecumseh between the commissioners and the state auditor, they agreed to remit \$2,500 on account at once and pay the rest as soon as the county is in financial shape to do so.

Feed Hens Beef Scraps

That it is a poor policy for farmers not to feed some kind of food to their chickens which is high in protein value—such as beef scraps or sour milk—is the opinion of H. L. Kempster, associate professor of poultry husbandry at the University of Missouri.

Mr. Kempster has recently conducted an experiment which he believes proves conclusively that protein food produces greater results at lower costs.

In three separate pens the same number of chickens were kept. All were fed corn all of the time, wheat part of the time, and in addition ground grain rations of bran, middlings, and corn meal. Besides this regular feed for the chickens in all three pens, those in pen one were fed beef scraps, and those in pen three were given all the sour milk they wanted. The hens were about the same age. The experiment covered the time between November 1 and June 1.

Those hens in pen two—given only the regular feed—produced only 800 eggs; those in pen one—given beef scraps produced 1,518 eggs, and those in pen three—fed sour milk—produced, 1,425 eggs. The hens in pen one ate 923 pounds of grain, those in pen two 944 pounds and those in pen three 836 pounds.

The amount of beef scraps fed to the chickens in pen one was 60 pounds costing \$1.80. These hens produced 718 more eggs than those chickens fed only the regular ration. In other words, these chickens produced 718 additional eggs on feed which cost but \$1.80 more than the regular ration. Those hens fed on sour milk produced nearly as many eggs as those fed the beef scrap ration.—Scientific Farmer.

Young vs. Old Brood Sows

The average number of pigs per litter raised from old sows during a period of four years was 6.55, at a cost of \$2.11 per pig weighing 50 pounds, according to experiments carried on at the North Platte experiment station. The average number of pigs raised by young brood sows during a like period at North Platte was 6.2, at a cost of \$1.68 per pig weighing 50 pounds. The fall pig was grown to the weight of 50 pounds as cheaply as the spring pig.

How about your subscription.

Neighborhood News

Gleaned From Democrat's Exchanges

Bloomfield will celebrate its 25th birth anniversary Saturday.

The price of cotton in the bale is going up some of these days and sheeting and shirting will follow.

October 25th the citizens of Columbus will vote on a proposition to grant a light franchise to a local company.

Sioux City is in a class by itself 60,000 people and quarreling about a curfew ordinance. Why not "ring off"?

The A. O. U. W. at Hartington and the Degree of Honor are holding open charters and building up their membership.

Speaking of the double standard of purity—one for men and another for women—Sunday says that because a man wears breeches and whiskers he has no right—the women have not.

The Methodist church of Hartington went to conference this year out of debt, more than \$500 of old debt having been cancelled during the year besides looking after current expenses.

Clarence Pittman at Columbus has harvested 150 bushels of early Ohio potatoes from half an acre of land, planted this spring, and the Telegram is calling him the champion of the county.

A call will soon be issued for a meeting of the representatives of Organized Agriculture. At this session plans will be outlined for the mid-winter meetings. The dates for 1916 probably will be January 17-22.

Nearly 70,000 automobile license plates have been issued in this state since April 6th. That number of automobiles would make quite a showing in parade, and if each one had a blowout there would be some poppin'.

For the first time in years, the grand encampment of the I.O.O.F. will be held in Omaha this fall. The dates are October 18 to 21. More than fifteen hundred members of the organization and the Rebeccas, the auxiliary, are expected to gather for the meeting.

One of the big jobs for William Sunday at Omaha appears to be to convert those who now claim to be christians to his way of working to make more christians. It really looks as though the preacher has a right to expect a bit of aid in his work for the uplift of Omaha.

Judge Thomas C. Munger, acting federal judge has given it out that he will not name a successor to E. P. Weatherby, as referee in bankruptcy, but will let that matter be settled by the new federal judge, whoever may be appointed. Several attorneys are asking for the place.

An invitation has been extended to Henry D. Estabrook of New York City to speak to the Nebraska bankers at the annual convention of the Nebraska Bankers' association, which will be held in Omaha, October 27 and 28. Secretary Hughes of the Nebraska association has advised that Estabrook will accept the invitation, the only question being a date which will be mutually agreeable.

The Neligh News is at least publishing a few things about farmers and packers and others which are good to see in print. There are lots of true things about the farmers as well as the middlemen that are not just what either side likes to have told. The proper selling of a crop is one of the big things to consider. Another thing to take into account is to try to grow a crop for which you can find a market.

More than 10,000 horse and cattle brands have been registered in this state, and most of them are still in force. By limitation of law they will all expire the last day of December, 1917, and the secretary of state is now planning a new and better system of registering the new ones when they issue, or the extension of the old ones, as doubtless most of them will be reissued just as they have been in the past.

The last issue of the Columbus Telegram tells a nice story of Nebraska farmers with state light and power, and how by having these conveniences a farmer had saved the life of a valuable bull that was choking to death, having started to eat the hired man's overalls one dark night—but he did not tell it just as we dreamed it. In dreamland we went more deeply into the cause than did the tired farmer, and examined the contents of the overalls pocket, and just where the process of swallowing stopped and the choking began we discovered a clipping from the Telegram of recent date. The animal had been named after one of our senators.

Money for the Farm

It is pretty certain that the next congress, soon to assemble, will be asked to do something about the long deferred rural credit system. Congress undoubtedly will have its hands full, with the demand for new measures of national defense, possibilities of foreign complications, and another presidential election coming on. Nevertheless, the national legislature would do well to take up this subject, regardless of politics or war, and do something about it.

It is surely absurd that, while Germany has had for 150 years, a rural credit system that enables her farmers to borrow money for long periods at about 3 per cent, the American farmer has to pay from 6 to 12 per cent for short term loans—when he can get them at all.

The German system may not be applicable to this country as it stands, but the principle of it at least seems capable of adaptation here. It's simply a method by which farmers pool their credit. An American farmer seeking a loan has to go to a bank which represents organized money-lenders. The German farmer goes to an association representing organized borrowers.

A community of land owners, called a landschaft, takes out a charter under the German state and national laws. Each farm is registered according to its earning capacity. When a farmer wants money for carrying his crop or improving his land, or buying stock, he applies to this landschaft office for a loan. The landschaft takes a mortgage for the amount agreed on, charges him a small fee and gives him a bond for the sum. He takes that and sells it in the open market, as other bonds are sold. And such is the rating of these farm credit bonds that they command normally a higher price than German government bonds.

That is because the landschaft as a whole is responsible for the payment of the loan. If the borrower defaults payment, the landschaft can, without legal action, foreclose the mortgage, sell the land and pay off the debt. The borrowers, however, seldom default. There is little reason to. They have plenty of time for payment. And by paying an annual percentage no larger than the American farmer is accustomed to, they not only pay their interest charges but at the same time scale down the principal, by an amortization arrangement, so that gradually the principal itself is wiped out.

The prosperity of German farmers is based largely on this system. Are American farmers, needing money and holding the best collateral in the world, less able than Germans to work together in the same way for their mutual interest?—Norfolk News.

What Did Stefansson Think?

Davenport Democrat: "Stefansson Heard From!" It made a big headline for the papers all over the country, a few days ago. But it wasn't as surprising news for the world as the world had for Stefansson. Had you thought of it, that Stefansson had been out of touch with the rest of the world since April, 1914—over three months before the war broke out? All that has happened since is news to him. What will be his surprise when he learns that millions of men have been locked in a death struggle, billions of dollars have been poured out, in a world warfare that has as yet settled nothing and that may be doubled in time, in losses and bloodshed before there is any cessation of the struggle! Incredible, he will exclaim, as the horror of it breaks on him all at once. And so we would have said, at the time he disappeared among the ice floes.

Fodder From Immature Corn

The cutting of corn for fodder suggests itself this year when a certain percentage of the corn crop will undoubtedly not mature. Although this method requires considerable labor, the stalks put up in this way make excellent food for a much larger number of cattle than could be kept on the same stalks if left standing in the field. At the same time corn-stalk disease is avoided. Any corn which has grown to its full height and formed ears will make excellent fodder, if cut before severely frozen and put in medium-sized shocks for curing, says a report from the college of agriculture.

F. R. Underwood of Norman, Kearney county, has sent to the state board of agriculture samples of enormous apples grown on the farm of G. B. Granger, near that place. The fruit was grown without irrigation and with ordinary care and attention. The apples rival in size and excel in flavor the products of the irrigated sections of the Pacific coast.

Now is the best time to paint and the best place to get the paint is at Carhart's.—adv.



(Copyrighted)

Does This Old Fossil Know More Than Nature?

Can't you realize that your body contains every device necessary for mixing, even manufacturing all the chemicals required for every need?

Nature made a little chemist in your brain that knows more about what is needed in your body than any one else. It sends out directions and power for every part of your body through the spinal cord. If one of the many little bones of your back gets out of place, it will pinch this delicate nerve fibre and prevent some organ from receiving its particular orders.

You can take drugs to help that particular organ, but until the back is straightened out and it again receives the full nerve power, that organ cannot perform the function it was intended to.

Chiropractors don't try to beat nature at its own game. Their duty is to put into place any bone of your spine that has been wrenched out of place by unnatural strain.

A. D. LEWIS

The Chiropractor

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My Fairy Godmother

She Gave Me Three Riddles.

By F. A. MITCHEL

Having tried various ways of spending the month I put aside each year for an outing, and tired of them all, I was casting about for some new method when I saw an advertisement of a cabin situated on an island on the coast of Maine. The price was so reasonable that it attracted my attention. I entered into correspondence with the owner and engaged it.

My reason for doing so was that I met so many people at home that I desired to go where I would see no one. All day long I was hounded by persons eager to get a word with me to sell me something, and in the evening I was engaged in various social matters. A cabin hidden in a wood with a view of the ocean appealed to me. To lie at night listening to the breakers on the beach was a pleasing fancy. I found the location what I had dreamed it. The cabin was well enough, but the furnishings were execrable. A cheap bedstead, a rickety bureau, a table on which to eat, a cook stove and a lot of cheap dishes completed the furnishings. There was no other abode near me, but scattered about were summer cottages, some of which were fairly pretentious. I saw no reason why I should be troubled by the inmates of any of them so long as I let them alone, which I proposed to do.

I had spent a week with only myself for company when one day, after a long tramp, on returning to my cabin I stood on the threshold astonished at a transformation of the interior. Disorder had been accumulating ever since my arrival; the bed had never been made; the dishes had not been washed. There were enough of the latter to last one person a week without being used more than once, and I had about finished the lot. I found on my return the bed made, the dishes washed, the cooking utensils scoured and hanging sparkling and span on the shelves.

I felt myself to be the hero of a fairy story and almost expected to see a little old woman drop down the chimney and stand upon the hearth.

Several days passed, during which disorder was again looming up about me, when, after an absence, I returned to find all set to rights, as before. Still not finding any clue, I wrote on a piece of cardboard a message and pinned it up against the wall for my next absence:

Fairy Godmother—Thank you very much for your attention. I need only one thing. Will you give it to me? If so, leave word when next you come and I will make it known.

I went away again very soon, and when I returned beneath what I had written were penciled in letters apparently in the hand of an old person the following:

Your single wish is granted; name it. Before going away again I wrote: Some one to love-me. The answer to this was: Love is not singular; it is plural.

I found on the rudo mantle of my cabin a skein of fine thread, tangled, and pinned to it the words:

Unravel this and you shall have your wish.

This fairy business was not gratifying my curiosity. I spent no time trying to unravel the thread, but spent considerable thought in laying a plan to find out who was my fairy godmother. I did not doubt that it was some girl from one of the cottages—possibly several girls who were deriving a lot of amusement in playing fairy. The only plan I could think of was to go away early in the day and hide near by. This I did. There was a dense thicket a short distance from my cabin, and one morning, having breakfasted at 5 o'clock, taking a book, pipe and tobacco and a lunch, I went into the thicket prepared to wait and watch.

About 11 o'clock in the morning I heard a child's voice calling, "He's gone!" I peeped through an opening and saw a girl about ten years old near the cabin beckoning to some one I could not see. Presently I saw a girl of perhaps twenty concealed from the hut by a tree, but visible to me, evidently fearful of advancing. But the child ran into the cabin and out again, beckoned eagerly, and the young woman timidly left her hiding place and went into the cabin.

Now I did not propose to give away the advantage I held by cornering my fairy godmother. I waited till she had left the cabin, then stole cautiously after her, my object being to locate her home. I followed her and her companion for two miles and saw her go into a cottage situated on a bluff overlooking the ocean. Then I returned to my habitation to see what was her last message.

I had left the tangled skein on the table and near it a sheet of writing paper on which I had sprinkled drops of water and written "Tears" and below:

Fairy Godmother—I am wearing myself out trying to unravel the skein. Give me something easier.

A reply to this had been written on the "tear" bespattered paper:

The tears. Soothe the child and you shall have your wish.

It was evident that the young lady had no intention of giving me a sweet heart. Anyway I knew enough not to tackle an insoluble problem. I chuckled, for I had her secret and she did not have mine. Lighting a pipe in order to sharpen my inventive faculties, I set to work to think out my next move. I did not spend much time on deciding upon one.

The next evening just before dark I was passing the cottage where dwelt my fairy godmother. The little girl who had aided her in her visits to my cabin was playing in the yard. Seating myself by the gate, I called to the child. She came, and I asked her if she could get me some arnica. She ran to the house and returned with an elderly lady, who asked if I had been injured.

"Only a sprained ankle from slipping off a smooth stone," I said. "A little arnica will fix it. Indeed, I don't know that anything is needed." I arose, with pretended difficulty, took one step and sank down again.

"I will call help," said the lady. "You must be carried to the house."

"No, no," I protested. "I'm sure I can walk that far if you will kindly allow me to put a hand on your arm." The lady consented. With her assistance I got to the house and was placed in an easy chair on the porch. The fairy godmother came out, but I pretended not to notice her. She started on seeing me, and I saw color come and go in her face. I made a grimace in pretense of suffering, and her expression of uneasiness at my presence gave way to one of sympathy. I carefully concealed any recognition of her, and she was soon ministering to me with the others.

"I fear," I said, "that if you have a vehicle on the premises I shall have to ask some one to drive me to my cabin. It is a couple of miles from here on the eastern end of the island."

Now, I was quite sure there was no vehicle on the premises, for there was neither barn nor garage. The elderly lady informed me that there was no means of conveyance at hand, and since it was growing dark, I would be welcome to remain till one could be found. I pretended to demur to this, but was overruled. My "sprained" ankle was propped up on a foot rest with pillows. I remembered to wince occasionally, fearful that my benefactors might suspect the part I was playing.

Soon after I had got settled my fairy godmother brought me out a dainty supper which she placed on a stand beside me. I felt quite confident that she knew me for the person whose cabin she had visited in my absence, but I was equally sure that she believed me to be ignorant that she was the person she had favored. In order to convince her of this I told her about my cabin and how I was spending an outing there alone. She made no comment, seemingly preferring to chat on other subjects.

I spent a pleasant evening, not mentioning that I had received kindness from an unknown person, nor did my fairy godmother give any hint that she had even ever seen or heard of me before. No conveyance was forthcoming, and I was urged to abandon any idea of going to my cabin till morning, when it was suggested I might ride over with a farmer who supplied the family with milk each morning. After trying to step with the injured ankle and demonstrating that I could not possibly use it without great agony, I yielded to persuasion and consented to remain the night.

By this time a stout cane had been provided for me, and I insisted on hobbling to my room without other assistance. In the morning I came downstairs, still keeping up the hobbling, and about 10 o'clock the farmer came with the milk. I expressed my heartfelt thanks to my benefactors and hired him to drive me to my cabin. My fairy godmother was solicitous lest I would need attention and be without it, living alone as I did, but I assured her that I would be back soon to thank her and the others again for the kindness that had been bestowed upon me. Then the farmer lifted me into his wagon and I was driven away, followed by smiling goodbys from all the family.

The next day, since I did not expect another visit from my fairy godmother and not wishing to spend the day lounging about my cabin, I went out for some deep sea fishing. As usual I left everything in disorder. On my return shortly before dark I met with a surprise. My household had been put to rights and the paper on which I corresponded with my fairy godmother bore a message:

Since you have done neither of the tasks given you by your fairy godmother you cannot have any one to love you. You shall have one more opportunity. Tell how a sprained ankle can be made well within twelve hours.

I was dumfounded. Never had I so prided myself on playing a part as palming myself off as a sufferer. Talk about men being deceivers of women! I doubt if any man ever did any such thing. The girl had seen through my ruse and had played me a far better game than I had played her, or, rather, I had tried to play her.

Well, the fairy godmother business was ended. There was nothing for me to do but go to her abode and confess myself beaten. This I did the next morning. I longed for an offering to take with me, but in that wilderness no such thing was to be had. I was received with a look of amusement mingled with triumph. My first words were: "How did you discover my game?" The reply was: "Don't ask a woman how she discovers things. She either knows them by intuition or not at all."

Notwithstanding that I did not solve any of the riddles, I got some one to love and to love me.

Legal Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

The State of Nebraska, on the relation of Norris Brown, Attorney General, Plaintiff,

vs.

The Wayne County Agricultural Society, Frank E. Strahan, the Wayne Speed and Fine Stock Association and the County of Wayne, Defendants.

TO ALL CREDITORS OF STOCKHOLDERS AND OFFICERS OF, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE WAYNE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Notice is hereby given that claims are now on file in this case against the Wayne County, Nebraska, Agricultural Society, dissolved, and against the funds thereof in the hands of the trustees John T. Bressler, Harry B. Jones, (Substituted for D. C. Main, deceased) and Gilbert E. French, and that said trustees have filed their final report in this case accompanied by a petition for the allowance of all just and legal claims and for an order of distribution and praying that the Court enter such other and further orders in the premises as may be just and agreeable to equity:

It is therefore ordered by the Court that on October 16th, A. D. 1915, at the court house in the city of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, at the hour of 9 o'clock, A. M. thereof, or as soon thereafter as the case may be heard, said Court will pass upon said claim and on all other claims which may be filed and will make an order of distribution and enter such other and further orders and judgments in the case as may appear to be just and legal. All persons in interest may file such just and lawful claims as they have before said date which will be duly considered. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Wayne Herald and the Nebraska Democrat, for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

ANDREW R. OLESON,

37-5 Judge.

Probate Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of Mandana Conley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the creditors of said deceased will meet the executor of said estate, before me, County Judge, of Wayne county, Nebraska, at the County Court Room in said county, on the 1st day of October, 1915, and on the 1st day of April, 1916, 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 executor to settle said estate, from the 1st day of October, 1915. This notice will be published in the Nebraska Democrat for four weeks successively prior to the 1st day of October, 1915.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 26th day of August, 1915.

JAMES BRITTON, (Seal) 35-4 County Judge.

Probate Notice To Creditors

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of Jens C. Jensen, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the creditors of the said deceased will meet the Administrator of said estate, before me, County Judge of Wayne County, Nebraska, at the County Court room in said county, on the 25th day of October 1915, and on the 25th day of April 1916, 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 Administrator to settle said estate, from the 25th day of October 1915. This notice will be published in the Nebraska Democrat for four weeks successively prior to the 25th day of October 1915.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 24th day of September, A. D. 1915.

James Britton, County Judge.

Notice Of Dissolution

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Walter R. Weber and William H. Weber, doing business at Wayne, Nebraska, under the firm name of Weber Brothers, was dissolved on September 22d, 1915. All accounts due the firm are payable to Walter R. Weber and any indebtedness of the firm is assumed by Walter R. Weber.

Dated this 22d day of September, 1915.

WALTER R. WEBER.
WILLIAM H. WEBER.

adv. 38-4

Our Icing System Perfect

FRESH and SMOKED MEATS



OPEN TO INSPECTION

WHEN folks comment on the fine firmness and juiciness of our meats we explain that our refrigerators, coupled with our care in buying, have all to do with it.

Our ice boxes work day and night for our customers.

THE CENTRAL MARKET

Phones: 66 and 67

F. R. Dean, Prop.

Chester Whites

I have for sale 50 head of Pure Bred big growthy heavy boned spring boars. It will pay you to see them before you buy.

W. H. Billiter

PHONE 7 ON 6
R. F. D. 2

Garroll, Nebraska

Now is the Time

A Good, Hand-Made,

Oak Tanned

LEATHER HARNESS

The Place is the Old Reliable

Established 1884
Wayne, Nebraska

John S. Lewis, Jr.

Telephone Toll Rates

Telephone rates should depend upon what it costs to produce the service.

In America we pay double the wages for the same kind of telephone work that is paid in European countries.

Nearly all kinds of telephone material costs a great deal more here than it does abroad.

American Rates Lower

For distances under fifty miles, within which four-fifths of all long distance calls are made, American telephone rates for the same service are much lower than in European countries.

For longer distances and for messages between countries, European telephone rates are from three to four times as high as our rates for the same distance in this country.

The long distance telephone service in Europe is generally very poor. The farthest a toll call can be made abroad is scarcely more than the distance across one of our states.



NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Old Papers for Sale at the Democrat office

County Correspondence

Wakefield News

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lutt, Thursday, September 23, a boy.

Miss Ellen Johnson is visiting Miss Johanna Anderson in Omaha this week.

Walter Chinn left Monday for Kansas City to enter the Sweeney Auto School.

G. A. Sundell went to Gregory Tuesday to look after his land interests near that place.

Miss Edith Lundberg was the week-end guest of Miss Mabel Wennberg of Sioux City.

Miss Elin Bardh returned Monday from Carthage where she has been spending the summer.

Mrs. John Olson is spending the week with relatives and friends at Omaha, Lincoln and Ceresco.

Mrs. J. W. Murphy and Margaret spent the latter part of the week with her brother, Fred Alexander of Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McQuiston of near Pender are spending the week with their son and daughter at Bloomfield.

Miss Vida Learner returned Friday from a weeks visit with friends at Oakdale and her sister Miss Venus at Lincoln.

The first number of the lecture course will be given by the Crum Concert Company in the auditorium, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Peters returned on Monday to Galva, Ia., after a weeks visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holmberg and children visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Holmberg's sister, Mrs. Faus of Sioux City.

The first football game of the season was played by our boys at Emerson, Friday afternoon. It resulted in a victory for Wakefield, 88-0.

Miss Anna Bloomquist departed Saturday for a year's stay at San Diego, California. She stopped off at Emporia, Kansas, enroute to attend a wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lennart and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quist were in Sioux City the latter part of the week visiting friends and incidentally taking in the fair.

H. C. Kulp has sold his bakery to C. E. Smith of Hastings, the latter taking possession Wednesday. Mr. Kulp will go to western Kansas to run a pool hall.

Arthur Larson has sufficiently recovered from his operation to leave the hospital and is spending the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson.

Mr. Harry Keagle and Miss Alta Green were married at Laramie, Wyoming, Wednesday, September 22. Mr. Keagle is employed on a ranch consisting of 40,000 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ekeroth and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sar and children, who have been visiting in the M. F. Ekeroth and C. A. Sar homes returned Wednesday morning to Essex.

About twenty men met at the fire hall Saturday evening for the purpose of organizing a band. Subscriptions were taken this week with which to buy instruments and practice will begin as soon as these are purchased.

The old soldiers and their wives of Wakefield and vicinity were the guests of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society Tuesday noon at a sumptuous dinner. The chapel was appropriately decorated with flags, flowers, etc. In the primary room at one long table covers were laid for fourteen which included, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dills, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Ayler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooley, Mrs. S. J. Bowers, Mrs. J. Heikes, Mrs. Jacob Haas, Mrs. C. E. Hunter, Charles Oliver.

Stoves for Sale

A few second hand ones at Clark's Garage.—adv. 39tf.

FOR SALE

Poland China

Male Pigs

Of March Farrow

Sired by J's Jumbo and M. Defender

Henry Paulsen & Son
Carroll, Nebr.

Hoskins News

A crowd of young folk was in Norfolk Sunday evening.

Henry Parehen of Norfolk visited with home folks Sunday.

Frank Phillips attended the fair in Sioux City Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heber and family were Hadar visitors Sunday.

Miss Marion Burton of Norfolk was a guest of Frances Scheriel over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Zeigler and family attended the fair in Sioux City Friday.

Miss Minnie Machmueller of Norfolk was a guest at the home of her parents Sunday.

Mr. William Eckert and daughter Edna, left Friday for a week's visit in Venus, Nebr.

Miss Lulu Porter and Myrtle Nightengale were Norfolk visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. William Eckert and family, Misses Lydia Gnirk and Anna Strate attended the mission fest in Winside on Sunday last.

C. M. Anderson took second prize in heavy weight cattle at the interstate fair at Sioux City last week. They sold for \$10.50 per hundred weight.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson and son, accompanied by Mr. Caroline Green, left Wednesday for Homer. Mr. Nelson returned Friday, but Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Green will visit in Homer for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zutz and son Fred and daughters Esther and Agnes, of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. P. Zutz, of Burke, S. D., visited the Zutz and Rhorke homes in honor of the eightieth birthday of William Zutz, sr.

School Notes

S. R. Theobald and two guests visited the eighth grade this week.

The Northeastern Nebraska Teachers' meeting will be held at Emerson, October 9.

In the music department a girls' quartette, a boys' quartette and an orchestra have been organized.

Through the efforts of the Girls' Council, arrangements are being made for out door basket ball for the girls.

The football game announced for last week with Wakefield on the college gridiron was called off by Wakefield.

The domestic science class in the high school have this week been studying the food value of eggs and methods of cooking them.

Nearly all children in the lower grades who have been detained at home on account of contagious diseases have returned to school.

A large class of high school girls took their first lesson in folk dancing Tuesday evening in the music room with Miss Eva Graves, music supervisor in charge.

The football team has scheduled the following games for this season: Wakefield, October 23; Stanton, October 30; Pender, Thanksgiving day; and possible games with Bancroft, Lyons, Emerson, Laurel and Hartington.

School was dismissed early yesterday to enable the pupils to attend the funeral of the late Rev. Blessing. Mr. Blessing was a frequent and always welcome visitor at the high school. His earnest addresses given from time to time were always a source of inspiration to students and teachers who regret his going from their midst.

Dr. J. T. House of the State Normal faculty gave a scholarly and inspiring address before the high school Friday morning on the subject "The Achieving of Personality." The following epigrams will suggest the character of the speech: Out of the will comes the individual, the personality. We shape the world to our liking and so achieve personality. The members of the mob have no personality except the personality of the leader.

Methodist Church

(Rev. A. S. Buell Pastor).

All of the regular services will be held in the Methodist church next Sunday. At the morning service there will be a brief presentation of the workings of the Annual Conference with some of the startling reports of church progress. In the evening we will give a report of the "Billy" Sunday revival and tell some of the great things done in Omaha.

Storage

The best in town for household goods, etc., at Clark's Garage.—adv. 39tf.

Wm. Orr was an Omaha visitor the first of the week, going in to make fall purchases.

POULTRY PICKINGS.

Given dry, clean quarters, suitable feed and freedom from vermin the turkey is as easily raised as any other poultry.

The ideal place to raise chickens is on an alfalfa or clover patch or at the end of a corn, "mangel" or turnip patch, where insect life is fairly abundant.

Keep ground charcoal on hand for the poultry and throw a handful into the drinking pans once or twice a week.

Green food and wheat bran are both important factors in duck feeding. One or both should play a part in the daily ration.

Plucking live geese is a practice that is fast dying out.

FEEDING POULTRY IN WARM WEATHER

During warm weather poultry feeding presents a different proposition than it did in winter, writes a correspondent of Orange Judd Farmer. The latter calls more or less for the use of concentrates, which, if used in warm weather would make the hen overfat. It requires more feed in winter to make a hen lay than it does in the summer, since so large a part of the food consumed is required to keep up body warmth. When fowls have grass



The Aylesbury duck is very popular in England, where it is liked because of its white color and pink, juicy meat. The Aylesbury originated in France, and when it arrived in England was at first called the English White. The true Aylesbury has a good sized head, broad back, full, wide breast and straight keel. The bird shown is a pure bred Aylesbury duck.

range during summer it is a mistake to give them all they will eat. My fowls are fed very sparingly or not at all during the earlier hours of the day. The withholding of food encourages them to get out and hustle. The hen that hustles for herself will find a greater variety of food than I could furnish.

My experience in warm weather feeding is that hens on range will lay well when given only one feed a day. I feed nothing at all until near roosting time, when I give the fowls all the wheat they will eat. The hen that has to hustle for the greater part of her feed will not only keep in the best of health, but will impart strength and vigor to her offspring as a result. Corn and cornmeal are fed sparingly during the summer. Corn is fattening and in large quantities is detrimental to a good laying fowl.

The principles outlined here apply particularly to conditions where the fowls are on free range during the summer and are closely confined in winter, due to severe cold or other causes. By comparison it is to be noticed that hens kept under uniform conditions throughout the year need little or practically no change in amount and formula of scratch grain and dry mash at different seasons.

Feeding the Layers.

In feeding laying hens it is poor policy to attempt to economize by reducing the amount of food given. A laying hen may be compared to a machine—the more food she will consume the more eggs she will produce. A five pound hen can be maintained for 10 cents a month, but she cannot produce eggs on a maintenance allowance. By increasing the amount to 12½ cents per month a balanced ration may be supplied which will result in a net profit of from \$1 to \$2 per year.—Farm Journal.

Eliminate the Runts.

No matter how valuable a strain of fowls you have, it is the height of folly to put into your breeding pens the runts of your flock, with the idea that possibly they may develop into something worth while during the winter. If they are not what they ought to be when five or six months old, they never will be satisfactory as breeders, and no one who values the future worth of his stock can afford to use anything less than the best.

Late Hatched Chicks.

The summer is a growing time and chicks grow very rapidly when there is no back set of cold spells. They will sometimes run right ahead of the early hatched chicks and put on size and flesh daily. If you have had a poor hatching season it will pay you to take a chance on late hatched pullets, for if you have good success with them they will be profitable next winter and early spring.

An Unexpected EXTENSION

We have been requested by so many to continue our great Piano Contest Sale due to unavoidable delay of the instrument in arriving in Wayne on account of the Railroad's Poor Service. Then, too, so many have been unable to take part and get in on account of the Epidemic. We have decided to continue Our Great Sale Two Weeks Longer--- Closing Sat. Night, Oct. 16

At 9:00 P. M.

By so doing each and every one will have an opportunity to work and push for their Favorite Contestant. Remember 100 Votes with Each 50c Cash Purchase, Paid on Account or Due Bill. Bring your Produce and Chickens, they go the same as cash. Come, lay in your Winter Supply NOW.

List and Standing of Contestants:

Elsie Echtenkamp.....66,200	Hazel Johnson.....23,700
Teeny Henderson.....62,200	Freda Hoffman.....15,700
Iva Laase.....61,100	Mrs. Eva Krei.....5,300
Gertrude Elfin.....50,000	Anna Brummond.....4,400
Baptist Church.....45,400	Christina Riddle.....3,800
Alice Beckenbauer.....36,700	Stella Arnold.....2,500
Hazel Miner.....30,900	Mrs. Ulrich.....2,200
Myrtle Evans.....28,800	

Very Truly Yours to Serve

Grand Leader

J. P. BAROCH, PROPRIETOR

Hosburgh Sales Co., of Lincoln, In Charge.

Newspaper Men Meet at Norfolk

Acting upon the suggestion of the Norfolk Press, the Democrat and some other newspapers, W. H. Needham of Bloomfield has issued the following call for a meeting, and the Democrat hopes to see a large attendance from over the territory included in the call. There are many things which the newspaper men could do for their communities by working together that they fail to do independently. There are also many instances where the press is imposed upon simply because there is no general rule to apply to prevent it. Too many money-making semi-public affairs ask too much for nothing and get it—because we do not understand each other. Too much advertising is given under the guise of news. A local paper should give the news fully, fairly and impartially—and let it benefit incidentally who it may, but it should not run advertising for every attraction that comes to his part of the state as news. Here is the call:

In conformity with the suggestions of the Wayne Democrat, endorsed by the Norfolk Press and reprinted in this column, the editor

of the Monitor hereby calls a business and social meeting of publishers of Northeastern Nebraska, to be held in the city of Norfolk, on Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16.

I also designate as temporary secretary of the informal gathering, the gifted editress of the Norfolk Press, Mrs. Marie Weeks, to arrange a meeting place and the hour of getting together on the afternoon of the first day. The editor of the Monitor will be there and hopes to see every publisher in Northeast Nebraska there the first day.

Let's get together and organize for business!
Yours truly
W. H. Needham.

Equinoxial Storm

The storm which is always expected in these latitudes about the time the days and nights are of equal length came a day or two late this season, but it came. At Wayne it was a steady downpour of rain almost continuously from 1 o'clock Saturday noon until about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, with a little dropped in for good measure Sunday evening. The total fall for this time was about 3.25 inches.

West and south of here a larger fall is reported.

At Norfolk the Saturday afternoon and night rain was 2.5 inches, and the waters from the Northfork came up into the streets of the town and flooded a few basements.

Between Hoskins and Winside a railroad bridge was so undermined that it could not be crossed until repaired, and the morning eastbound passenger did not arrive until after noon.

At Madison almost 5 inches of water fell.

At Pilger Humboldt creek went out on a tear again and flooded the town and filled basements.

Along the railroad between Fremont and Norfolk the track was washed out at different places and trains came into Norfolk several hours late.

At Tilden the floods took hay, barns and other farm buildings and floated them about.

There is yet considerable small grain in the shock and not threshed, and it was hard hit, for this was a rain which literally soaked it through. Some shocks are getting green, and on some bottom land they stand in water.