

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA. NOVEMBER 4, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR

The Passing of Judson Garwood
Thirty years or more ago, Judson Garwood came to Wayne county, and here made his home until about two years ago, when he moved to Des Moines, Iowa, where he died quite suddenly at his home October 29th, 1915. He was long a resident of this county, and had a wide acquaintance, especially among the early settlers and in the western part of the county. He was one of the 12 charter members who helped to organize the Methodist church at this place. He embraced Christianity when a boy, and from the time of becoming a member here has been a consistent follower of his Master. He was an active member of the Odd Fellows, and devoted much of his spare time to visiting their sick. A man who had suffered many sorrows and hardships, he did not complain, but bore well his part and did his duty, as he saw it, faithfully till the end.

Judson Garwood was born in Tuscarawas county, Ohio, and attained an age of 56 years, 11 months and 11 days when he was called. One of a family of seven boys he was the first to be called to the great beyond, leaving one or two brothers older than himself and several younger. All of the brothers except Wilbur of Newcomerstown, Ohio, were present here at the funeral. The others are Joseph, Wave, Harvey and Griffith of Carroll and Dave of Atkinson. His wife, four sons and a daughter survive him, and mourn his death. They are Mrs. Garwood, Des Moines, Iowa, Ray and Arthur of Butte, Montana, Glen of Ashton, Idaho, Orrin of South Sioux City and Mrs. Laura Everest of Randolph, and all were here at the funeral except Arthur, who had recently visited his father and remained to look after their affairs that the brother might come.

The mother of the sons and daughter died May 22, 1908, and in March, 1911, he was untied in marriage to Mrs. Vina Fickett.

The funeral was from the Methodist church at this place Monday, Rev. Buell of this church and Rev. McKinzie of Carroll conducting the service. He was escorted to his last resting place by a delegation of the Odd Fellows who acted as pall bearers and gave their burial service at the grave. The funeral service was largely attended, many of his former neighbors and friends coming from the west part of the county where he lived so many years, to pay a last tribute to the memory of their true friend, and shed their tears with those of the bereaved family.

Mrs. Anna Christina Jacobson Dead

At an early hour Tuesday morning death came to relieve Mrs. Jacobson from her sufferings. For the past month she had been slowly failing, having broken her leg by accidentally stepping from a porch at her home eight miles northwest of Wayne, where she lived with her son and wife. The best of surgery did not avail, and she was brought home from Sioux City, where she had been taken for care, a week before the end came.

She was born in Germany and spent most of her life there, coming to America with her family about 25 years ago when she was about 55 years of age. They first came to Omaha in 1890, and two years later moved to a farm in this county which has since been her home except a year or two spent at Omaha. She was 80 years, 11 months and 8 days of age. She is survived by two sons and three daughters, Henry of Omaha and Will of this place, and Mrs. Fred Fisher of Omaha and Mrs. Chas. Thun and Mrs. A. Franzen of Wayne.

The funeral is to be at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the German Lutheran church of which she has been a consistent member, Rev. Moehring preaching. All of the children are in attendance and Mr. and Mrs. Volpp from Bloomfield.

Card of Thanks

We desire to tell our kind neighbors and many friends of our appreciation of the many acts of kindness, sympathy and aid given us during the last sickness, death and burial of our little son.

C. A. Carlson and Family.

Buck's Hot Blast heater demonstration at Hiscox Hardware store Saturday, November 6. Come in and see them.—adv.

A Shocking Affair

The Democrat has learned of one deliberately planned Hallowe'en prank that acted as a boomerang, and two prominent citizens of the town were terribly surprised, frightfully shocked, and fearfully frightened, in an attempt to "try out" the scheme. The story as told to a Democrat reporter runs substantially as follows: A fashionable club of the city held session Monday evening. A committee on entertainment had been selected, consisting of Dean H. H. Hahn, Dr. Geo. J. Hess, and Mr. Ed. Johnson. The members of the committee were a unit in the belief that the nature of the stunts provided for the occasion should be in keeping with the season of the year and bordering somewhat on the "sensational." With this object in view the trio called Monday noon on the head of the department of physical science of the State Normal school, making known to him that they wanted a machine with an electric shock concealed beneath an innocent looking exterior. Prof. Britell explained that devising instruments of torture was his specialty, standing second only to wireless telegraphy; and while the committee waited, he produced, as if by magic, a first class infernal machine, complete in every detail, scientific in construction, and inviting in appearance. All it needed was a trial, and Dean Hahn was asked to test it for strength, fitness and desirability. Mr. Hahn grasped the instrument as firmly as he expects a student to grasp one of his ideas in pedagogy; it grasped him with even greater force, and those in the room saw the experimenter literally lifted from his feet, while his shrill cry for help was heard in every part of the building. "The machine is all right," urged Mr. Britell, "the current does seem a trifle strong, but that can be easily remedied." Then, after a few adjustments, "Now, let's try it." This time it was the Doctor's turn to make the experiment and, assured that the teeth had been extracted, he consented. Another scene similar to Exhibit No. 1, was enacted, and when Dr. Hess succeeded in extricating himself from his extremely perilous situation he said, "Why this thing is a thousand times too strong yet!" "That seems strange," said Mr. Britell, I must have adjusted the wrong way, let me try once more and see if it won't work satisfactorily. At this point Ed. Johnson, who thus far had been a silent spectator, began to exhibit symptoms of extreme nervousness and remarked that it was his opinion that the members of the club would prefer to spend a quiet evening playing flinch. This suggestion met with the hearty approval of the other two, and the committee departed, congratulating themselves that it all ended as happily as it did.

J. F. Lane Promoted

J. F. Lane, who for the past two years has been residing at Wayne as commercial manager and also manager of the telephone district comprising northeastern Nebraska, has been invited to come to Norfolk and take the place of district special agent for the Norfolk district, and assumed his new duties when the month began, and is now moving his family to Norfolk where they will make their future home. New responsibilities will come with the new position and his Wayne friends are confident that he will make good. Many friends regret that his promotion makes it necessary for him to move from this good town. J. Almond, a young man from West Point comes to fill the place made vacant here.

T. J. Murrell Improving

Through the kindness of J. W. Maholm we can report that T. J. Murrell, who was injured at Grand Island a few weeks ago, is enough better to permit of his being taken from the hospital to his room at the home at Burkett. He cannot walk yet without aid, but the fact that he could leave the hospital shows much improvement. The card also adds that Mr. and Mrs. Jake Roush are both improved somewhat in health, and may be able to visit their friends here during this month.

See the Democrat for wedding invitations.

Rev. Gaston to be Baptist Pastor

Responding to an invitation from the pulpit committee of the Wayne Baptist church, Rev. W. L. Gaston from Broken Bow occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sunday morning and evening, and spent several days visiting in the community and among the members of the church with the result that at a meeting of the church members Wednesday evening a call was unanimously extended to him to become pastor here. Rev. Gaston was so well pleased with Wayne, its people, schools, churches and pretty homes that he accepted, and will return within a month or six weeks to begin his duties here as pastor, as he will wish to allow the people where he is now in charge opportunity to supply his place.

The new pastor is of pleasing personality, genial and happy, an able pulpit orator, in the opinion of all who heard him, and he comes with a wide experience in his work. Briefly told he spent a number of years in California, closing there after 8 years pastorate of the church at Santa Rosa, where he was privileged to speak to many visitors, owing to the fact that the church building in which he preached was built from a single tree, making it quite a curiosity to the many tourists who visit that place. For a time he was pastor at Chicago, then spent five years at Creston, Iowa, where he built a fine church building, and now he closes a three year's work at Broken Bow, where a new church building has also been erected during his pastorate. Wayne schools were among the things which entice him to this church.

An Old Pioneer Dead

Mathias Fehrs died at Omaha, October 28, 1915, at 3 p. m., at the age of 82 years, 11 months and 28 days, of kidney and bladder troubles and was buried Sunday October 31, at Council Bluffs, Iowa, in the Fairview cemetery.

He was born in Wesselburn, Holstein, Germany, in the year 1833. In 1859 he married Anna Margarete Eggers of Deichhausen, Holstein, Germany. They came to America with their family in 1882 and settled at Avoca, Iowa. His wife died in 1883, at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and was buried in Fairview cemetery.

In 1886 he moved to a farm 9 miles southeast of Wayne and lived there for nine years. In 1894 he married Anna Mohr, whose maiden name was Peters. In 1903 he and his wife retired from the farm and moved to Omaha.

He leaves a wife, three sons and two daughters. Peter M. Fehrs, Edward Fehrs of Omaha and Wm. Fehrs of Wayne; Mrs. J. L. Mulfinger of Omaha and Mrs. Peter Witt of Wisner. Eleven grand and five great grandchildren.

Peter Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hagedorn, Mrs. John Nuernberger, Mrs. Wm. Fehrs went to Omaha Sunday morning to attend the funeral. Mrs. Peter Witt was in Omaha the past week, and Wm. Fehrs went down Thursday evening.

L. A. Kiplinger Waives Examination

When the State represented by Simon Goemann vs. L. A. Kiplinger was called for a hearing before Justice I. W. Alter, Friday morning, attorneys for defendant, F. S. Berry and A. R. Davis asked for dismissal on the ground that it was evidently a move by Goeman, whom the county attorney has cases pending against seeking his conviction on charges of lawlessness to hamper his own prosecution. If dismissal was not granted then they asked the court to grant a postponement until after the Goeman cases had their day in district court, also that if the case proceed to trial at that time or later that the court appoint a competent attorney to represent the state, claiming that Attorney Singhaus of Tekamah represented not the state, but Goeman, who had retained him not to enforce the law, but to prevent law enforcement or to secure revenge for the prosecution started against Goeman. Upon refusal of the court to grant either of these motions, defendant waived examination and gave bond to answer in the district court to the charges against him.

The Cradle

KLOPPING—Saturday, October 23, 1915, to Frank Klopping and wife, a son.

Social Notes

their guests departed for their homes, declaring the event to be a most enjoyable affair.

The model ninth grade of the Normal school, chaperoned by their class sponsor, Miss Fairchild, enjoyed a jolly Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Olive Holt, on Friday evening, October 29th. The house was prettily decorated in the class colors, red and white, together with Jack-o-lanterns, witches and other Hallowe'en symbols. Games, jokes and music, with dainty refreshments served by the social committee made the moments fly, and after singing together "Home Sweet Home" they reluctantly bade their hostess good-night and sought their "home sweet homes."

Among the very happy Hallowe'en events of the past week was the mask party given by the members of the Order of Eastern Star to their husbands, at the Masonic hall Friday evening. The rooms were appropriately decorated, and the masks as many and varied as the number in attendance would permit and there were many unique designs and happy thoughts. No one had more fun than the fellow who wore a calico dress over his men clothing. After masks were removed and all learned who was a happy hour was spent at games and in social chat, and then dainty refreshments were served before all repaired to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gildersleeve were guests at the last meeting of the Pleasant Valley society, which was held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan last week. It was a Hallowe'en event and the decorations were in keeping with the occasion, and were most neatly arranged. No event of this social season was more joyous than this, and it will long be remembered by those present.

Tuesday evening the Royal Neighbors met in regular session, when steps were taken with a view of organizing a drill team and will adopt rules and regulations, by which the team will be governed, at the next regular meeting, December 7th, and all members are requested to be present, as this is also the time to elect officers for the next term.

Members of the P. E. O. held an interesting meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. M. S. Davies. After

roll call and responses, Mrs. Miller gave a piano solo, Mrs. Senter a reading and the quartet music. The next meeting is to be one of special interest, being known to members as Educational meeting and Mrs. Don Cunningham will be hostess.

Miss Anna Jacobi delightfully entertained the girls of the telephone exchange, last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wendel. A four course dinner was served by Mrs. Jacobi, after which Hallowe'en games and music made the time pass all too quickly away and at an early hour the guests departed, voting it one of the happy times in their busy lives.

The second regular meeting of the Juvenile Music club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. House Saturday afternoon at the usual hour, 3 o'clock. This is an organization for the purposes of cultivating a love for better music by the little folks, and is most worthy of encouragement.

The U. D. club met with Mrs. Green at the appointed time last week, the members responding to roll call by a device for simplifying housekeeping. Mrs. Harry Jones gave a description of the Yosemite that was of interest to all. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Philleo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philleo and Misses Norris and Margaret Chace were guests at a dinner given at the home of John Harrington and wife in honor of R. Philleo and wife and Miss Norris Wednesday.

Mesdames Rollie Ley, Harry Fisher and Jas. Ahern entertain many of their lady friends this afternoon and evening at the Ley home. The guests are invited in groups from the early hours of the afternoon until evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Henney entertained the Mears family at a six o'clock dinner Thursday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mears, who were concluding a week visit here that day.

The O. E. S. will hold their next meeting Monday evening the 8th, when a school of instruction will make it a session of interest to all.

James Alger went to visit his sister at Sioux City this morning.



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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

O. E. Graves went to York the first of the week on a business mission, to be absent for a few days only.

Dan McManigal from south of town was called to Ironton, Ohio, Saturday by a message telling of the death of a sister at that place.

George Hyatt of Randolph, who has been quite seriously ill, has recovered sufficiently to be able to come to Wayne by automobile last week and visit his parents, A. J. Hyatt and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrin went to Stanton Sunday to spend a day at the home of their daughter there, Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Chas. Madden and wife were also visitors at Stanton, going by automobile with Mr. and Mrs. Perrin.

Miss Laura Lyons from north of Wayne left Monday morning for an extended visit with friends at Collegeport, Texas. In fact if she likes it there she plans to spend the winter, and escape the rigors of our bracing Nebraska winters.

Mrs. Wm. Wright left Monday morning, planning to spend the winter with her son, Fred Wright at Seattle, and return to her Wayne home in the spring. She is one of the early settlers of this place, and will be missed by a host of friends while away.

Miss Ethel Norris came over from Ponca, Tuesday, where she has been visiting to spend a day or two with R. Philleo and wife, having learned that they are here from Twin Falls, Idaho. Miss Norris is daughter of Judge Norris, and her home is at Washington, D. C.

W. L. McNaughton and wife moved to Emerson the first of the week. Mr. McNaughton was the gentle clerk who moved to Wayne from Emerson last spring and spent the summer at the Roberts pharmacy, both himself and wife making many friends while residents of our city.

E. B. Chichester went to Rochester, Minnesota, Tuesday morning where he will take treatment for stomach trouble and perhaps submit to an operation before returning. He was met at Sioux City by his daughter, Mrs. Panabaker, who will accompany him on the journey.

Mrs. W. O. Hansen and two children went to Randolph Friday evening to visit until Sunday or Monday at the Gus Hanssen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mears returned to their home at Sioux City Friday afternoon, following a visit with his parents and friends at this place.

I. W. Alter and Wm. Buetow went to Neligh the first of the week, where they have cattle. Mr. Buetow is planning to bring his home for winter feeding.

Miss Mary Scott went to Sioux City Friday morning to be with her sister, Miss Katie Scott, who underwent an operation last week at the St. Joseph hospital.

George Foster of Gilton, who formerly lived at Wakefield, and moved to his present home about a year ago, was visiting here and at Wakefield the first of the week.

Miss Sybil Dixon has again opened a sewing school, occupying the room west of the State bank formerly occupied by Mrs. Furchner, who has moved away, to Sioux City, we are told.

Will Maupin of the Mid-West monthly has purchased the York Democrat and will print his magazine from that office, but issue it from Omaha. He will also continue the paper at York.

J. Edson Heath, an attorney from Norfolk was at Wayne Monday arguing a case before Judge A. A. Welch. Mr. Heath has but recently located at Norfolk, and thinks he has an ideal location.

Ben Nissen went to Rochester, Tuesday morning to visit his sister who is there taking treatment. He says the young lady writes that she is improving in health. Mr. Nissen stopped at Sioux City, long enough to look after a car of cattle shipped in on an early freight train that morning.

Having again opened a sewing school in the room on the south side of 2d street formerly occupied by Mrs. Furchner, I solicit the patronage of former patrons and all other ladies interested. Ampel room and facilities for work will be furnished. Come with your sewing.

Sybil Dixon.—adv.

S. F. Gilman of Neligh, owner of the mills at that place and at Pierce and Valentine died Monday of pneumonia after less than a week illness. He was in camp at a ranch near Cody, Wyoming, where he had gone for a trip hunting and fishing. As there were two doctors in the party he did not lack for medical care.

Herman Ridder, a noted New York publisher, and a man of nation-wide acquaintance died at his New York home the first of the week after a few days of acute illness, though he had been in poor health for the past ten months. He was owner of the Staats Zeitung, one of the leading German papers of this country.

The state carries no insurance, and for this reason, as well as for the safety of all concerned, no lamps or kerosene are permitted in any of the halls, so when the electric lights fail us, the situation is embarrassing, to say the least.

Former administrations have recognized this condition, and have given us lights on one or two occasions when the residences of the town were compelled to use lamps.

It should not be forgotten that the three or four hundred young men and women in attendance here are the city's guests, and it ought not be difficult for even the mayor to see the lack of consideration for their rights and the gross impropriety in compelling these young people to spend a part or all of an evening in darkness while the remainder of the city has lights.

The Nebraska Journal-Leader, published at Ponca, has just completed its forty-fourth year. It was established as the Northern Nebraska Journal by William Huse, father of E. W. Huse of the Herald at this place. It is now edited and published by E. B. Kingsbury and M. M. Martin. The Tyndall, S. D., Tribune and the Redfield, S. D., Press have just passed their thirty-third milestones, respectively.

More than fifteen hundred Nebrascans and Iowans attended conventions held in Omaha last week. More than seven hundred bankers, the largest attendance in the history of the organization, were present at the sessions Wednesday and Thursday. G. A. Estabrook, of New York, a possible candidate for the nomination for President on the Republican ticket, was the principal speaker at the banquet. Mr. Estabrook spoke upon the constitution and business.

Mrs. F. L. Neely went to Omaha Friday to meet cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shepherd, who came from Middlesex, New York, to visit relatives in the west. Mrs. Neely visited with them there at the home of her son for a short time before they came on to visit at her home at Wayne.

Mrs. H. Jacobson and her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. Fisher, returned to Omaha Saturday after spending a few days with their mother north of Wayne, who is confined to her bed with a broken leg. Mrs. Jacobson was quite low when they left, and at her age there was no hope for recovery.

Mrs. Mary Gamble is home from her visit at her old home in Illinois, where she went to attend the golden wedding of a relative of years ago. Returning she stopped at Omaha to visit her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Patterson, who came with her for a visit with Wayne relatives and friends when she returned.

Two hundred fifty ladies attended the annual convention of the second district of the Women's Relief Corps, while about two hundred delegates were present at the annual Synod of the Episcopal province of the Northwest, comprising eight states. Ten bishops attended the sessions, also.

We have heard of several on the country lines who have had a lot of trouble to get the central office here at night. One man had to drive to Wayne for an undertaking after trying for an hour to get "Central". Are the lines out of commission or does the "hello" sleep sound and leave the "buzzer" off? Whatever is wrong should be remedied.

Ex-Gov. Shallenberger, according to latest report, will enter the race for the nomination for democratic U. S. Senator. Mr. Shallenberger says he thinks the time has come when democrats should take to the water-wagon and that he wants to race on the political speedway with a dry bike. We believe that its a move on the part of Shallenberger to get even with the fellows who defeated him for re-election as governor because he signed the 8 o'clock closing law. Mr. Shallenberger is a good, clean, bright, brainy gentleman, and an honor to the state.—Burt County Herald.

A Word of Protest

On last Saturday evening the Normal school was in complete darkness for half an hour or more between seven and eight o'clock. A phone call to the city power plant revealed the fact that the lights were turned off by order of the mayor. The reason assigned was that the load was too heavy and must be lightened. No warning was given, and as a result every one about the Normal school was compelled to find his way about the best he could in the dark. The mayor says he tried to get me on the phone and failed. Four of the five rooming halls have phones and the engineer has a phone. A little effort on the mayor's part would have located someone. The word could have been passed around to turn off the majority of the lights, instead of leaving us without any lights whatever. A few minutes spent in calling business men and residents would have also met with a ready response in lightening the load. Without considering anybody's rights or convenience in the matter, evidently the mayor concluded the easiest way out of the difficulty was to switch off the current from the Normal school and let us get along the best we could.

The state carries no insurance, and for this reason, as well as for the safety of all concerned, no lamps or kerosene are permitted in any of the halls, so when the electric lights fail us, the situation is embarrassing, to say the least.

Former administrations have recognized this condition, and have given us lights on one or two occasions when the residences of the town were compelled to use lamps.

It should not be forgotten that the three or four hundred young men and women in attendance here are the city's guests, and it ought not be difficult for even the mayor to see the lack of consideration for their rights and the gross impropriety in compelling these young people to spend a part or all of an evening in darkness while the remainder of the city has lights.

During the past five years the state has expended for the Wayne Normal for salaries, expenses and improvements nearly half a million dollars and the students have certainly spent as much more. As a business enterprise the school is entitled to fair consideration, to say nothing of the moral obligation the city is under to make Wayne a proper place for Nebraska's best young people who come here to be educated.

The school does not grow, nor is money expended here just by accident. It takes conscientious, persistent, determined effort to bring these things to pass.

The school can not prosper as it should without the co-operation of the town. I have always felt that we had this co-operation, but when an incident like the one to which I refer occurs, it makes me doubtful. I may be wrong but it looks to me like our worthy mayor considers the State Normal and its students a matter of secondary importance in his administration. It is the spirit of such incidents which hurts almost as much as the inconvenience. Very truly,

U. S. Conn.

Old Poems Re-Writ

Oh why should the spirit of mortal be proud,
And why should it boastfulness borrow?

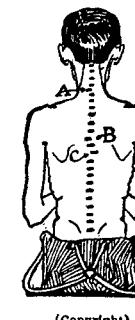
The chicken we feed on so proudly today,

Will come back in hash on the morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Smith from the state of New York were here the first of the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Neely, to whom they are related. They are on their way to the western coast, and it is their initial trip west, and they are enjoying it to the utmost, taking their time to see the sights. At Chicago they saw one of the great packing plants, and then they came on to see from whence comes the endless procession of cattle, sheep and hogs which supply these great plants; and as they view the great stretches of prairie land and see the almost boundless fields of corn, the great tracts of land that have been sown of a crop of small grain they will realize as never before the possibilities of this great land and wonder that they had never before stepped outside of their own little door yard to behold the magnitude of their own country. Their experience in the great west is this year being duplicated by hundreds of others. Men spend their life time in one neighborhood and never fully realize what lies beyond. They knew their home and the great metropolis of the east, when they return they will have seen what makes this mighty city possible. They are certainly traveling for pleasure, and finding much satisfaction.

Have You Lost Your Ambition?

Stomach trouble robs man of more strength and ambition than any other ill.



(Copyright)

Give your stomach a fair chance and it will get well. You can't expect your stomach to perform the duties if the bone marked (C) in illustration has been wrenched out of place. The unnatural position of that bone pinches the nerves that control the stomach. That bone must be straightened before you can enjoy health.

Don't let anything that is as easily remedied as stomach trouble rob you of your ambition and chance for success, making life a burden instead of a joy.

Analysis Free

A. D. LEWIS

The Chiropractor

Lady Attendant

Phone 229

Wayne County Grows Fruit

Perhaps apples, pears and peaches

will never be grown here as commercial products, but it is certainly being demonstrated this season that such fruits may be grown here to partly supply the home demand. We saw home grown peaches for sale here in their season, and last week one of our good friends left a half bushel of apples on the editorial desk that for real merit of flavor, color and soundness to the core, were the equal of Jonathans grown anywhere. The measure was rounded up with a dozen more of excellent pears, of which he said they had but one tree that was in bearing. They were of excellent quality and flavor.

The funeral was conducted from the family home by J. Bruce Wylie, pastor of the Methodist church at Winside and interment was in the Swedish cemetery on her father's farm eight miles west of Winside.

Obituary—Anna Bertha Anderson

Anna Bertha Chapman was born June 21, 1883, and departed this life October 23, 1915. She was married in February, 1903, to Luther Anderson and to this union were born four sons, all of whom are with the father to comfort him. Besides the husband and children she leaves a fond father, a loving mother, two brothers and four sisters and numerous other relatives, besides a host of friends to mourn her loss.

The funeral was conducted from the family home by J. Bruce Wylie, pastor of the Methodist church at Winside and interment was in the Swedish cemetery on her father's farm eight miles west of Winside.

And Along Came Ruth

"I always make it a point to save all sets of buttons," said Ruth's aunt, whom she was visiting, "and yet I cannot seem to get them all together when I want them again."

"That's because you drop them promiscuously into a big button box, with thousands of others," reprimanded Ruth, "let me tell you a better way. Get some big safety pins, slip the whole set onto them, and clasp it together. Then when you want them, you will have them all together, without having to spend a half-hour digging them out and matching them up. Don't you see how easy it is?"

"Sure I do," answered Aunt Martha, "I always wonder why I haven't thought of those things myself, after you have told me about them."

For Dandruff

Get the imported green soap and mix it with sufficient water to make the consistency of rich cream. Rub this well into scalp and hair and rinse at once very thoroughly with warm water. The lotion should be rubbed into the scalp every other night with a soft sponge or tonic brush. Boracic acid.....2 drams Cologne.....5 ounces

Property for Sale

My place 1 block east and 2 blocks north of the Methodist church. Good modern seven-room house. Mrs. Ada Rennick, adv.-44-4

Are You Going to Do Any Building This Summer or Fall?

Let me figure with you on large or small work. I am now better equipped with tools and machinery to do your work than any other contractor in Wayne county. All work attended to promptly, accurately and quickly, and at a moderate cost. Contracts taken for the complete construction of buildings of all kinds.

C. CLASEN

General Contractor and Builder

PHONE RED 42

WAYNE, NEBR.

Now that the long Winter Nights Are Soon Here

See that your glasses are right. You will do more reading at night from now on and your eyes will have to do more work, so see that they have the right kind of help. YOU CAN GET EYE HELP AT

R. N. Donahey's
Exclusive Optical Store

We pay a Premium for Good Dry Milling Wheat, at the Wayne Roller Mills. adv.

A Visit to the Exposition

The following is the story of the Exposition written for the Wilmington (Cal.) Journal by Mrs. W. S. Goldie who visited the place with her parents, M. S. Davies and wife, a number of weeks ago. It tells the story so that one secures a good idea of the magnitude of the enterprise without tiresome details:

The Zone, which extends for seven blocks from the main entrance of the Exposition, is the space allotted for the amusements which vary in character from the baby incubator to the Mammoth Japanese Idol and from throwing rings for a prize to the Navajo Wild West show. At night the Zone is brightly illuminated and the biggest attraction, although never crowded, owing to the immensity of the Exposition grounds.

A short turn brings us from the Zone to the Avenue of the Palms. This is another long walk with large palms, vines, and flowers on either side while farther back is the Southern Pacific Varied Industries, Mines, Manufactures, Transportation, Liberal Arts, Agriculture, Horticulture Foods and Educational buildings. Any one of these buildings covers a space considerably over one block and each represents just what the name implies. A great number of foreign countries had exhibits in each of these buildings.

At one time while we were in the educational building we saw Dr. Frances Sage Bradley examine a child. Dr. Bradley is a child's specialist and was sent from Washington, D. C., for race betterment. Any parent could have his or her child examined, by appointment, and receive all advice free. The Southern Pacific building had one scene in particular which interested me and that was the Santa Clara Valley which represented real apple trees with artificial flowers.

Farther back down the valley were large orchards in bloom and away in the distance were the hills with orchards in the valleys. The mounting together with the shading of light and color made it a very attractive scene. The Argentine Republic was not so large as most buildings but it was elegant; made apparently entirely of white



"No!—
I Said
Calumet!"



I want what I ask for—I know what it would mean to go home without it. Mother won't take chances—she's sure of Calumet—sure of light, wholesome, tasty baking—of positive, uniform results—of purity and economy. You try CALUMET Baking Powder.

Leave aside your favorite brand once and you'll never go back to it. Calumet is the world's best Baking Powder—it's moderate in price."

Received Highest Awards

King Coal Book
Fitter Six
In Pound Cans

CALUMET BAKING POWDER
CHICAGO

NOT MADE BY THE TRUST

CHICAGO

BAKING POWDER

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

marble. Its large dome was covered by just four large paintings. Its fine tapestry, beautiful rugs and realistic painting made a beautiful scene.

The Canadian building and the French building were perhaps the most popular on the grounds. On all sides of the Canadian building were scenes representing some of the industries or some of the great possibilities of the place, i.e., one scene represented a small lake with real, live beavers playing in the water, at the sides were a number of mounted squirrels, prairie dogs and birds, in the distance were large herds of cattle. The artificial and the painting on the canvas were so real that it was hard to tell where one began or the other ended. No space was left undecorated while in the center the products were artistically arranged.

France, on the other hand, represented the wealth of the world in its elegant gowns, paintings, jewelry, porcelain, china, etc. Too much elegance to be thoroughly enjoyed.

The most wonderful building of all to me was the Fine Arts building at the foot of the Avenue of Palms. A great, big, massive building overlooking a large lagoon, large statues, fountains and all kinds of beautiful flowers. Room after room was filled with pictures and the light and furnishings regulated to suit the pictures. Each room had four doors so you see it took some time even to glance into each room and sometimes it took even longer to get out.

Most of the states have buildings, fitted as very comfortable rest rooms where one could go at any time and enjoy a motion picture show, a music recital or a lecture. These motion picture shows and lectures were all descriptive of the locality or some industry which they represented. These rest rooms and theatres were in all the buildings, no need for any one to get too tired; all kinds of entertainment while you rest, free. The California building was the largest and the nicest. In addition to rest rooms it had a real large ball room, dancing every afternoon.

In another part of the grounds were the foreign buildings, just as they are built in their respective countries; also sections showing the different industries.

On the other hand was our own familiar Pacific ocean, standing on the marina to the left we could see the Golden Gate. A little farther down is Angel Island where the detention camp is located. Directly in front is Alcatraz island on which is located the Federal prison. This prison was built by the prisoners themselves. On the main land back of Alcatraz island is San Quentin prison; to the right is Goat Island, where is located the naval encampment. Between these islands and the marina were a number of war boats, also other vessels. Every afternoon the marina is the scene of lively water feasts by the sailors, such as turning their boats over in the water, they going under the water and up with their boat (summer-salt). It is over this bay that Art Smith makes his daring flights in his aero-plane, going up so high we could hardly hear his engine, then looping-the-loop nine times in his descent, making a very graceful landing.

There were a number of courts such as the "Court of Abundance," "Court of the Palms," "Court of the Universe," "Court of the Four Seasons," etc. In general these courts were alike, all had large fountains surrounded by lagoons, statuary, flowers. The flowers were wonderful in variety, arrangement and coloring. A good band could be heard from any of the stands in the evening.

The illumination at night was great. The "Tower of Jewels" with its myriads of sparkling gems could be seen far above the high wall and the search lights, shooting forth their different colored lights like rays of sunlight was a fine sight.

The vastness of the buildings and grounds grew on me as I tried to see all I could in a limited time and I fully realized that I had seen but a very small portion of the Exposition.

For Quick Sale

I will sell any one of my dwelling houses in Wayne at a very low price and on almost any kind of terms, as I am anxious to close them out. I also have some choice building lots near the high school that I will sell at right prices. Don't hesitate to ask me about them.

ad. 43tf. Grant S. Mears.

Telephone Red 192

Hello! Yes, this is Frank Bell, and I am equipped to do any kind of team work, and will take your order for hauling of any kind, including trash, ashes, manure, etc. Remember Red 192.

Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

People are taking little farms with a view to getting a living income, together with the advantages of a rural home, naturally give a great deal of thought to the earning capacity of an acre, and there is much discussion of this subject.

I have visited ten and twenty acre farms, both north and south, where the vegetable crops were paying \$300 to \$400 an acre above the cost of the labor. I have known celery, onions, cauliflower, lettuce, tomatoes and several other vegetables to give a net return of \$500 to \$500 an acre. Cabbage and beans will sometimes do this also, but less frequently than the others. Potatoes may be made to average \$100 to \$300. Asparagus, rhubarb, cucumbers and horseradish rank high as money crops, but still are a little behind some of the others.

Numerous instances can be cited of small fruits returning \$400, and apples, peaches, cherries, pears, quinces and plums \$300 an acre or more. By adding a canning or preserving business the family on a little farm may add largely to these profits. It is hardly



WHERE VEGETABLE CROPS WERE PAYING.

necessary to say that the kind of products must, to a great extent, be regulated by convenience to market, the special demands of a certain trade and the ability to sell to private customers at retail prices.

It takes both skill and industry on the part of a family to run a little farm on this intensive plan. Some will do the work indifferently and will fall short of the figures given. Others may prefer to devote their time to poultry, cattle and hogs, and there is no reason why they should not get a good living income from a twenty acre tract where dairying, hog raising and poultry management are the main features. Everything depends on the owner and his family. The average production in America of an acre of corn is under thirty bushels an acre, though more than eight times this amount have been grown. The average potato crop is less than 100 bushels per acre, though more than twelve times this number of bushels have been produced. When the intensive method is used the productive value of an acre of land would seem to the average farmer as fabulous.

There are three crops with which a beginner may specialize, as they fit well into a rotative scheme and are always in good demand. These are early cabbage, early potatoes and late celery. In making a garden raise two or more crops in one season; these products should be considered. Of potatoes the farmer may try Irish, Cobbler. They are about as early as any, are of uniform size and the quality is good. The seed tubers are selected in the fall, kept in a cool cellar till about the middle of March and then are put in shallow slatted boxes. If placed in a light and moderately warm room by the time it is safe to plant them they will have thrown out strong sprouts, possibly an inch long. Do not break these sprouts. Keep them uppermost in planting. Each piece of tuber should have at least two eyes. A potato crop so handled will be quite early and pay accordingly.

There are a number of late growing crops which can then be put in the ground and brought to maturity by September or October.

To have cabbages headed early in July it is necessary to have them set out before the middle of April. The plants may be bought from dealers or the seed started in cold frames. In buying call for early varieties. The cabbages are set two feet apart each way and on a fair piece of ground will grow a crop worth \$100 at an average of 5 cents a head. The late celery can follow on this ground or the potato land, and it is also feasible to grow radishes, beets, carrots, turnips, lettuce and many other things.

Celery may be treated as a highly profitable crop. It deserves the most intelligent care. As moisture is needed regularly it will pay to have a cheap irrigation outfit. Without water celery is not crisp or tender. A light sprinkling of nitrate of soda along the rows helps this crop.

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SEED BED FOR WINTER WHEAT

Plowing is of Vital Concern For Soil Preparation.

Winter wheat, if it is to get a good start and keep it, demands a thoughtfully prepared seed bed, says E. V. Laughlin in the Rural New Yorker. Not only must the fall growth be considered, but in addition the long season of winter idleness, interspersed frequently by snows and dry freezes, followed in all probability by destructive spring thaws and floods, must, as well, be forecast and prepared for. Plowing, the feature naturally considered first, is of vital concern in wheat raising, and in connection with subsequent cultivative processes largely determines the size of the yield. Unless this initial process is properly performed all subsequent working of the land is useless, for the results are foreordained to end in failure.

How deep should wheat land be plowed? Experienced farmers generally consider that five inches is just about right, and expert observations since have verified their conclusions. Wheat is rather a shallow feeder, and this depth gives ample room for the roots to establish themselves in the soil. A greater depth than this is not only unnecessary, but if the winter following proves snowless and extremely cold, it is apt to produce excessive heaving of the soil—the prime cause of the "freezing out" so destructive of wheat during dry winters. In addition to this deep plowing turns the poorer under soil to the surface and furnishes a less efficient germinating bed.

Every inch of soil intended for wheat must be turned over and broken—that is, if a good crop is desired—for wheat will not root well in a skin of soil, especially if that skin lies over hard, unbroken ground.

The writer has known good wheat lands that have had their yields greatly reduced through haste and carelessness in plowing. Those guilty of such negligence are often so through erroneously reasoning that, insomuch as wheat is a shallow rooted plant, "cut and cover" methods do not matter very much—an error always apparent when the crop is harvested. Subsequent harrowing and disking will not undo the damage, though it may hide the cheat until revealed by the stunted results of the following summer.

After the ground is plowed it will need to be worked into a finely pulverized condition by harrowing and disking. It will need also to be firmed and pressed until all air spaces and pockets are filled in. Wheat does not germinate in a coarse, cloddy soil and grows very slowly when it does germinate. In a soil garden-like in its texture germination takes place quite readily, even though there is a scarcity of moisture. The roots establish themselves firmly, reaching down and out in a durable cluster well calculated to withstand the rigors of the coming winter.

Cornstalk Cutter.

Some farmers plow under the stalks after they have been broken down by a harrow or a drag. Others prefer to cut, pile and burn them, especially where insects are bad. Stalk cutters have been in use for years in this country, though their use has been limited because of the large acreage put into crop in the short space of time available. The cylinder on which the

blades are mounted is lowered into contact with the ground when the machine is pulled into a stalk field, riding along as the cutter is pulled. The stalks are straightened by a guide rod that drags on both sides of the row ahead of the cutting cylinder, so that practically every stalk is cut into even lengths and easily put under even when plowed.

The muriatic acid test determines not so much whether the soil is acid, but whether it contains any carbonate of lime. This has proved a very satisfactory test, but is not as reliable as could be desired.

The new acid test for determining the acidity of soils recently conducted by the Wisconsin experiment station seems to overcome all the difficulty of the other tests and indicates positively whether the soil is acid and also about how much lime will be required to sweeten the soil. Farmers can well afford to give this subject their attention and determine whether their soil is acid or not.

A Useful Rack.

The rack shown here is used in the peanut regions, for curing nuts on the vines and in curing pea and soy bean hay. It is very valuable for curing late cut legumes like cowpeas and soy beans. A hole is made in the ground with a crowbar and in this a sharpened

blade is inserted and the vine is tied to it. The vine is then bent over and the leafy part is tied to the blade.

From the incubator to the laying period chicks experience at least four molts, either partially or completely.

Hens frequently lay during the summer while partially molting, but seldom during the general molt.

Young hens molt more quickly than older ones.

Hens molting very late molt in less time than those molting earlier.

Hens molting very late give a higher yearly production than those molting earlier.

Hens lose in weight while molting. Broodiness appears to retard molt.

Starving the hens appears to increase broodiness.

Hens molting early lay more eggs during early winter than hens molting later.

The most prolific hens will molt latest.

Potting Bulbs or Plants.

When potting bulbs or plants, always

STORING SEED CORN.

Storing seed corn is always important. It is unusually important this year because any seed corn picked this fall is likely to contain a very high percentage of moisture when it is selected. It is very important that this moisture be greatly reduced before freezing weather.

The day seed corn is picked it should be hung up on corn hangars by the double or single string method or in some rick that will allow no two ears to touch and will provide good ventilation between the ears. This should be put in some dry building provided with good ventilation. A woodshed or attic with facilities for letting the air circulate through is a good place for curing seed corn.—Minnesota Station.

TEST FOR SOIL ACIDITY.

Wisconsin Experiment Station Describes a New Method.

The Wisconsin experiment station has recently issued a bulletin describing a new method of testing the acidity of soil. In this bulletin, written by Professor E. Troug, several tests used for determining the acidity of the soil are described as well as the new test. It is claimed by the author that the new test for soil acidity is more reliable, measuring, to a certain extent, the degree of acidity and indicating in a general way the amount of lime needed per acre to make the soil sweet.

The principle of the test as described in the bulletin is as follows: When zinc sulphide, a white, flourlike substance, comes in contact with an acid a gas is formed which can be detected by the use of lead acetate paper. In a similar manner the acid in soils causes a formation of this gas which is similarly detected.

The apparatus for making soil tests by this method is simple and looks as though it would be a very effective way for the farmer to determine whether the soil needs lime and the approximate amount of lime. The use of lime to correct the acidity of the soil is coming more generally into use as year succeeds year. It has been proved beyond doubt that alfalfa and clover—in fact, all kinds of legumes—will not do well upon an acid soil.

Various methods have been used to determine whether the soil is acid or not in the laboratory, but to get some practical, reliable test that the farmer can use without requiring too much time has taken some years. Blue litmus paper has been used and, on the whole, is quite a satisfactory test, but when inserted into the soil it may turn red from other causes than from the acid in the soil. There is more or less carbonic acid in all soils, and when this comes in contact with blue litmus paper it turns red, yet the soil is not acid in the sense the term is used and may have an abundance of lime. The perspiration on a person's finger very often reddens the paper, and unless care is taken in testing soils with litmus paper results are apt to be misleading.

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Advertisement.

DOCTOR HOVER VISITS WAYNE

Norfolk Specialist in Chronic Diseases Will Spend One Day at Boyd Hotel.

Former Patients and Many Suffering from Chronic Diseases Induced Him to Make This Visit for Consultation.

Dr. Hover, Norfolk's specialist in chronic diseases, has been induced by former patients and those suffering from long-standing and deep-seated chronic diseases to give one day of his time to them at Wayne in order that they may take advantage of his consultation and examination without a trip to his offices in Norfolk.

Doctor Hover consented to these requests and will, therefore, be at the Boyd hotel on Wednesday, November 10th.

On this visit Dr. Hover's entire time will be given to examination and advice for those suffering from chronic diseases which have not been cured by other methods. He does no surgery nor does he treat acute sickness. He is not in competition with our local doctors but devotes his entire time to the one specialty of chronic diseases.

His examination and consultation is free to those really interested in regaining their health. Women should be accompanied by their husbands in order that conditions and arrangements may be talked over frankly.

Dr. Hover's modern method of treatment often cures after all former methods have failed. However long your trouble may have existed or however bad it may have been said to be, you need not hesitate to consult this modern specialist. If your case is an incurable one he will kindly but firmly tell you the truth and not one day of your time nor one dollar of your money will be taken for treatment.

Dr. Hover successfully treats all accepted cases of chronic diseases of the nerves, skin, heart, stomach, kidneys, bladder and liver, including rheumatism, neuralgia, loss of nerve force, goitre, constipation, piles, fissure, fistula, and other rectal diseases without the knife, gall stones, gall bladder trouble, catarrh, epilepsy, indigestion, dyspepsia, weak back, bloating, eczema, scrofula, and in fact all chronic diseases of men and women.

Doctor Hover will be in Wayne but one day, Wednesday, November 10th at the Boyd hotel. His consultation and examination will be free. His Norfolk offices are located in the Bishop block, over the Fair store.

The Nebraska Democrat

THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1915

(Number 44)

CARDNER & WADE, Publishers
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Nebraska, as second-class mail matter.

Subscription Rates:

One Year... \$1.00 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	27c
Corn new	52c
Barley	40c
Spring wheat	75
Wheat	81
Eggs	28c
Butter	25c
Hogs	6 25
Fat Cattle	\$6.50 (@ \$8.75)

Now Russia wants to borrow our surplus, how is the security? It must be gilt edge or we cannot let it go. They promise to trade it all out, so it is goods they want, not money.

We cannot believe that the American laboring man is afraid of the crippled laborer of the warring nations of Europe, yet certain interests would have us believe this to be true.

Speaking of making the road question a local option question by counties in Iowa, an exchange says it should be local action. That is what we need everywhere in the matter of roads.

King George of England fell from his horse last week and was so injured that he had to be put to bed for a time. Well, many a one of his subjects, at his command has taken a tumble and had to be put under the sod. We have little sympathy to waste on the rulers of any of the warring nations.

"Wool growers are discouraged," says the American Economist, in speaking of the tariff. "We do not see why, for wool has been higher this year than under any year of protection. What do the wool growers want? It is the fellow who want to control the wool market who are fighting the tariff."

Not many months ago such protectionist organs as the American Economist were asking for a "non-partisan" tariff commission, or board, when such a commission would have been named by the friends of protection. Now when such a subject is mentioned the Economist thinks there can be no such thing as a "non-partisan commission."

The Dakota County Record is inaugurating a new paper, the South Sioux City Recorder, and whoever dares to subscribe for the Record will also have to take the Recorder, which looks like taking an unfair advantage of the subscriber, especially if both papers are to convey patent insides. Perhaps the readers can stand it if their eyesight is good.

In commenting on candidates for governor of Iowa, an Iowa paper says if the democrats nominate Ed Meredith it will be up to the progressives to name James M. Pierce. Then to give the farm paper editors all an equal chance it is suggested that the republicans name Henry Wallace, and they would not have the weakest candidate. Perhaps not, for Wallace used to be considered a pretty fair sort of democrat until he lead a lot of his following up to the gold standard fold in 1896 by a series of "non-partisan" articles on the money question in those days of real political activity. If Wallace can lead now as he did then he might have some show of election, if it were not that the next election is to be democratic.

One of the inconsistencies of advertising in the patent insides of the country papers which use such an attachment is shown at present by noting the advertisement of a powder to blow out stumps in all of this great prairie land where such a thing as a stump is unknown. Yet the company is paying its money regardless of the fact the hundreds of papers which carry this adv. do not go to the reader who has the least use for powder to blow up stumps, then when they have no sales the papers will be blamed. The editors are not to blame only so far as they allow the patent house to use them as packmules to distribute the foreign advertising without compensation.

The war, not protection on sugar, appears to have been responsible for the new industry in the country. In the past we have shipped our

beet seed for the sugar beet mostly from Germany. Now we read that the value of the sugar beet crop will be added to annually many thousand dollars from the seed grown. Idaho and Utah growers will have a crop of 14,000 bags. It would appear to one not wholly familiar with the growing of beets, that the seed supply might be conserved greatly by a method of planting which would make it unnecessary to cut out three fourths of the plants when thinning. It looks like a waste of seed, and we believe a drill has been perfected by a grower near Longmont, Colorado, which does this work. At any rate we will not always depend upon Germany for beet seed.

In Iowa they have a separate election for the school officers, in this state, or at least in this city, the school directors are elected at the time of the city election, and so far as we have observed no women have voted or offered to vote for school board officers here. At David City they are to have an election to consider the matter of bonding for a new high school building, and the Press of that city quotes the following as the law governing the qualification of voters at any school election, and from its reading we fail to understand why our suffragists have not been taking a hand in the selection of a school board here. Read this:

"Every person, male or female, who has resided in the district forty days and is twenty-one years of age and who owns real or personal property that was assessed in the district in his or her name at the last annual assessment, or has children of school age residing in the district, shall be entitled to vote at any district meeting or school election held in any district, village or city."

School Notes

Ralph Hufford visited the fifth grade Wednesday afternoon.

Carleton Neilen is a newly-enrolled member of the sophomore class.

The advanced class in the first grade have begun to read their second primer.

Christine Weber re-entered the fifth grade Monday after release from quarantine.

The girls of the third grade had a record of perfect attendance and punctuality last month.

The sixth grade are enjoying the reading of "Polly of the Hospital Staff," for opening exercises.

The domestic science class visited the bakery Tuesday afternoon to observe the process of cooky baking.

The fifth grade greatly appreciated Mr. Claude Ferrell's excellent explanation of the work at the creamery.

The sophomore class is glad to welcome Agnes Weber to her old place in the class after several weeks' absence on account of quarantine.

Recent visitors were J. H. Kemp, S. R. Theobald, Rev. Gaston; Mrs. Ellis Girton, Miss Finley, Mrs. Harvey Miner, and Miss Mollie Piepenstock.

Rev. W. L. Gaston of Broken Bow, addressed the high school Tuesday morning on "Work an Essential of Efficiency." Mr. Gaston is an interesting speaker.

The freshmen gave the following program last Thursday morning: Reading, Dorothy Ellis; recitation, Riley's "Bear Story," Edna Henssen; piano solo, Eloise Miner; original story, Stella Arnold; recitation, Christine Riddle.

The quarterly examinations are in progress in the high school this week. Report cards will be issued to high school students next week. Parents, by studying these reports carefully and consulting teachers in case of unsatisfactory grades will do much to aid the school in getting the best results.

Former superintendent, J. H. Kemp addressed the high school last Friday morning on the subject of "Life Insurance." Mr. Kemp explained the kinds of insurance and reasons for carrying it, emphasizing the vocational opportunities growing out of the work of insurance. He was given an enthusiastic reception on his appearance in high school again, even though he came, not as a teacher, but as an outsider.

Senn vs. Halpin Reversed

Word comes from Lincoln of the reversal of the findings of the district court in this county in the above named case. This is a case from Sholes, and it has attracted considerable attention, the county court first finding for defendant, and on appeal to district court one trial resulted in jury disagreement and the second trial reversed the finding of the county court, and now from the supreme court comes the verdict calling for a new trial.

An Enjoyable Trip West

Wm. Beckenhauer and wife returned Saturday from their visit to the west coast, he going with other undertakers of the different states as a delegate from Nebraska. They made the trip by special train from Omaha, there being 206 passengers on the train which was their home a greater part of the time for nearly three weeks, giving those on the train ample chance to become acquainted. They made a slow journey over the Rock Island from Omaha to Denver, and were therefore not given much time to see the "Queen City of the Plains." At Colorado Springs they had a day, and visited the Cave of the Winds and Garden of the Gods, and took a side trip to Cripple Creek, the famous mining camp, seeing some pretty mountain scenery.

They left Colorado Springs so that their train would traverse the Royal Gorge and Eagle river canon by day light, and cross the comparatively monotonous land to Salt Lake during the night. They spent Sunday in this great Mormon city, and attended the tabernacle and heard the famous organ there. The temple is a wonder with its massive walls and mighty roof, all built without the use of nails. Wooden pins and raw hide were used in the place of nails. The walls, of course are of stone, and in some parts 14 feet thick. Leaving this fertile valley, crossing an arm of the great Salt Lake on stilts they drifted into the desert, where they rode all night and part of the day. At Orville, California, they came again to the place where water aids a fertile soil and warm sun to make things grow. Then down through the Feather river canon to Stockton. Here the citizens gave each tourist on the train a 12 pound basket of grapes and a small bottle of wine which they termed on this occasion "embalming fluid." Mr. B. claims to have brought his bottle home unopened — perhaps he thought it was truly true to the name.

San Francisco was first seen by electric lights, and was most brilliantly illuminated. Here the convention of the undertakers where 38 states were represented was held, and we assume that our readers will not be deeply interested in their doings, for we all know they will eventually get us all. One of the things they propose is to have burial at sea prohibited, compelling each ship with passengers to make provision for properly caring for any who are so unfortunate as to pass away upon the great deep. While here they visited the exposition, and the most impressive thing to them was its magnitude, covering a section of land with mighty buildings filled with products from all parts of the world.

They visited the great battleship, Oregon and inspected all parts except the holds. Lt. Zeno Briggs, formerly of West Point was one of those in command, a boyhood friend of Mr. Beckenhauer.

From Frisco they went to Los Angeles where the undertakers of the place entertained them with 125 miles of an auto ride, showing the orchards and vineyards and sights of the country. A boat was chartered and the party went to sea to see the Cataline islands. They also visited most of the many suburban towns tributary to Los Angeles. Mrs. Beckenhauer here visited her sister for a short time.

From here they went south to San Diego and viewed the pretty fair at that place which they considered better than the other, though smaller. It was more of a home affair and displayed the home products. This covers 580 acres. Here they saw a great spectacular play, "War of All Nations," on a stage 300 feet wide by 190 feet in depth. Great battleships battled and air ships floated about and all of the noise, fire and smoke of a real battle was seen.

They made a trip to Point Loma, the last stopping place in this country this side of Mexico, I guess. It is called the "jumping off place," but they all failed to take the 500 foot plunge into the sea which washes this extreme southwest point of the land of the free and home of the brave.

At Riverside they visited and were entertained at Mission Inn, where the proprietor of the place has a mania for old things, and has assembled a great array of them. He has a piano forte made in Spain in 1768, an old and sweet-toned organ, and an assortment of bells, some of which are more than 600 years old.

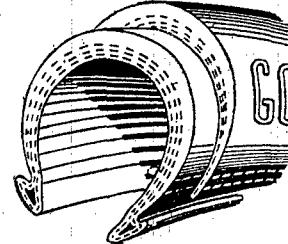
Their return trip was over the Santa Fe, and gave a view of Arizona, New Mexico and Kansas.

Summing up the story of the journey Mr. Beckenhauer said that in his opinion California is made wholly by advertising. Outside of their neat towns and cities, the country does not compare with Nebraska, and of all the pretty things he saw in the way of growing things nothing looked as good

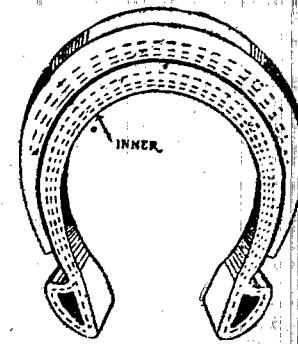
Don't Throw Away Your Old Tires

MILEAGE IS CASH

Bring or Send in Your Old Tires and
LET US DOUBLE TREAD THEM



These cuts will show why
they are 90% puncture
and blow-out proof (note
double strength of the
fabric.)



We use two old casings same size. The inner casing must have good rim, may have one or more small blow-outs, and the tread can be worn to the fabric. The outer can be rim cut or have small sidewall blow-out, but should have good tread.

We cement and sew these two casings together with a strong linen thread, making a casing that will give perfect service and satisfaction, for 2,500 to 5,000 miles.

Send us your tires by express, prepaid, and we will return by express, C. O. D., a perfectly good tire.

Size	Price	Size	Price
28 x 3	.42 50	34 x 3	.38 25
30 x 3	2.75	36 x 3	3.50
32 x 3	2.75	32 x 4	3.75
30 x 3 1/2	3.00	33 x 4	4.00
32 x 3 1/2	3.00	34 x 4	4.25

Other Sizes In Proportion.

We Reserve the Right to Reject Any Work Because of Poor Condition of Tires.

Let Us Furnish You a New Top for Your Car

We Do All Kinds of Repair Work on Tops and Cushions

We Carry In Stock a Complete Line of Automobile Robes

WM. PIEPENSTOCK,

Wayne,
Nebraska.

to him as the corn when he got back to the land of small grain and corn. And no where did he see corn that looked better than that grown in this corner of Nebraska, right here at home, if you please. In Kansas they were sowing their winter wheat, putting the crop in late purposely to better fight the Hessian fly. Near Pender was the first place they saw any corn gathering, and but few from there on

until they reached home and the best town in the best state of all that they saw.

Last Saturday Albert Soules had the misfortune to break both bones of his left arm about two inches above the wrist. With other boys he was jumping from the window of a hay loft, and did not light just right this time. He is getting along well, and is back at

school again, but he will not try a twelve foot drop again right away. He was like the Irishman who invented a flying machine years ago, and started on a flight from the top of the barn. The machine worked all right he said, but he lit too hard.

Phone grocery orders to Rundell.
Deliveries 8:30, 10:30 a. m., and
2:30 and 4:30 p. m.—adv.

PUBLIC SALE OF 80 Acres of Land

Owing to the fact that I am not in a position to farm this land, I am offering for sale, on

Saturday, November 13, '15

On the premises, 2 miles south and 1 mile east of the Wayne depot, the following described real estate:

The North One-Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, in Township 26 North, Range 4 East, in Wayne County, consisting of 80 acres. This land lies immediately south of the Wm. Morgan farm, is practically level, and one of the few desirable small tracts to be had within three miles of Wayne. This eighty is unimproved but is an ideal site for a home.

DON'T NEGLECT THIS OPPORTUNITY

TERMS: \$1,000 down on day of sale; \$2,000 March 1st, 1916 and balance (over and above a loan of \$3,500 which can run until March 1, 1920, at 6 per cent) to be paid March 1, 1917. This loan of \$3,500 can be paid before the four years is up, if so desired. Payments may be made on this loan of any interest paying date.

Don't Forget the Date--Saturday, Nov. 13

JOHN ROSACKER, Owner

D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneer

R. W. LEY, Clerk

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Old papers for sale at this office.
Fresh salted peanuts, 10c per pound at Rundell's.—adv.

Buck's Hot Blast Heater demonstration at the Hiscox hardware, Saturday, November 6. Come in and see them.—adv.

To introduce Knoxall coffee, a parlor game free with each pound, 100 pounds and 100 games just arrived. Ralph Rundell.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ley were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaught at Pilger for Sunday dinner, driving over that morning. Mrs. V. will be remembered better as Mrs. Elsie Littell.

Thos. V. Reeder and wife came out from Sioux City last week and are staying for a time at the home of her parents, Jas. Garrett and wife, and hope to locate in this vicinity, he being a blacksmith and seeking a location here or near here.

The Carroll schools closed Wednesday for the remainder of the week, the superintendent and teachers going to Omaha to attend the state meeting of teachers: Superintendent Jones, Mrs. Porter, Misses Ruth Sterling, Clara Linn, Elizabeth Taylor, and Miss Wurtzel who will also visit home folks at Lindsay:

Mr. Emmett Thomas and Miss Zola M. Smith from Cedar county came to the good town of Wayne Tuesday, November 2d, and from here started on a life voyage over the sea of matrimony. Their excellent judgment in starting in a good city is to be commended, and points to a happy future. We congratulate.

Mrs. Frank Baker is home from a visit with home folks at Decatur, Iowa, and with a sister at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. She was away a month or more.

Miss Margaret Coleman went to Sioux City this morning, and her sister, Mrs. Tim Collins from Carroll is visiting her father, Patrick Coleman, during her absence.

Chas. Shultheis came from Westington, South Dakota, Tuesday where he has been spending the summer. He reports farm conditions there much the same as here.

Two cases have been filed with the clerk of the district court for hearing at the next term. They are Rachel Sparks vs. John Sparks, and Lydia Skiles vs. Sloan Skiles.

Superintendent Bowen went to Omaha Wednesday morning to attend the state teachers' meeting. The teachers of the school here voted not to attend this year, and so we have no vacation.

Geo. C. Meyer and wife are home from a visit at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Strela, of Oakland, where they went last week. They report Mr. and Mrs. Strela happy and prospering.

Mr. J. C. Forbes recently received a letter from his son, Will, who is now at San Francisco. It will be remembered that Will resigned his position with the government the first of last January to become managing salesman of the Iowa Cream Separator Company at Waterloo, Iowa. He states that the Iowa separator, in competition with the De Laval and other well known makes, was the winner of the Grand Prize in the exhibition. Mr. Forbes may stop in Wayne a few days on his return from the west.

Among the Churches of Wayne

Presbyterian Church
(Rev. S. Xenophon Cross, Pastor)

Come to church and stay for Sunday school. The hour of morning worship is 10:30 and the Sunday school convenes at 11:30. The sermon next Sunday morning will be on the subject: "The Church." The Ladies Aid society will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the Mausoleum. We hope to be able to make some further report on the building proposition. A large attendance is desired at this meeting.

The topic for the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting on Sunday at 6:30 is: "Tasks That Are Waiting for the Church of Christ." Wm. McEachen is the leader. It is the regular monthly consecration meeting of the society.

The 7:30 service next Sunday will be planned as a sequel to the C. E. meeting. The theme will be: "Some Features of the Future Church." Special music will be provided for this evening.

Come to prayer meeting next Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30. Study the question: "The Bible Disposed of, What Then?" A group of young folks from the Christian Endeavor society will be in attendance.

Do your part to make the first Every Member Canvass next Sunday p. m. a success. This is just the preliminary to what may be made the greatest work in which the church can engage.

Our church has on the roll at present 251 members in good and regular standing. The Sunday school has, counting all who have attended since the beginning of the year, 268 members including the Home department.

Whosoever thou art that worships in this church enter it not without the spirit of reverence, and leave it not without one prayer to God for thyself, for those who minister, and for those who worship here.

Methodist Church

(Rev. A. S. Buell Pastor).

The sermon subject for next Sunday morning will be "Christ the Great Physician," being the second in the series on the Christ.

The evening subject will be "The White Stone," being the third in the series on personal experience.

Next Sunday is Nebraska Go To Sunday School Sunday. It is hoped that every one who can possibly do so will be in Sunday school somewhere next Sunday. If you are already a member be in your place next Sunday. If you are not a member go to Sunday school next Sunday and enroll.

There was a fine audience at the Methodist church last Sunday to enjoy the Rally Day program, "The Patriotism of Peace," and it was an unusually strong program.

About sixty-five of our young people enjoyed a perfect Holloween social last Friday.

Special preparatory meetings are being held this week in the League room of the church. A week of prayer was observed last week.

We hope to begin the regular revival services soon. Definite plans will be announced later.

Come to church and Sunday school next Sunday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Luther League at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. S. L. Keller of Sioux City, will conduct the services in the morning. It has not yet been learned if he will remain for the evening service or not.

Don't forget the everybody "Come to Sunday School and Stay for Church," Sunday, Nov. 7.

Regular choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid meets Thursday, Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. McMillen.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. N. J. Juhlin on Nov. 10th.

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

Baptist Church

On account of the state convention being in session at Grand Island and it being difficult to find some one to fill the pulpit, there will be no preaching services at the church Sunday, but arrangements will be made for preaching services each Sunday following until the arrival of our regular pastor.

Sunday school and Young Peoples' meeting will be held as usual. A good attendance is desired.

German Lutheran Church

Rev. Moehring, Pastor

There will be no service at this church next Sunday, the pastor being at Winslow for the day. At that place the services will be at 11 o'clock, and the Holy Communion will be administered.

Now for New Winter Woolens!

For your Suit, may we suggest: New tartan plaids, Glen Urquharts, King and Shepherd or club checks, basket weaves, novelty mixtures, nifty stripes; Scotch tweeds and a wealth of new shades, colors and tone-effects.

For Your Overcoat--

Fancy Cheviots, Meltons, Russian Elegies, mixed Boucles, fancy Kerseys, soft Shetland and Mohair effects, Golden Brown Coverts and scores of other new fabric designs.

Priced \$15 to \$45

You'll find my fall stock of Gloves, Shirts, Ties, Sweaters, Mackinaws, Underwear and Trousers the cleanest and brightest in the town. Don't forget my Caps and Hats—all the new ones all the time.

Morgan's Toggery

Opposite Post Office



\$15.95

Saturday

Your choice of 18 Fall and Winter suits of the very best materials and tailoring—the styles are not freakish but are absolutely correct.

The materials are poplins, gaberdines and suitings and are all wool—the sizes run from misses' 14 to stout 45.

Every garment is guaranteed to give two whole season's satisfactory service.

These suits are worth from \$18.50 to \$25.00 and if you can you'd better see them in the forenoon Saturday.

Orr & Morris Co.

Phone 247 Wayne

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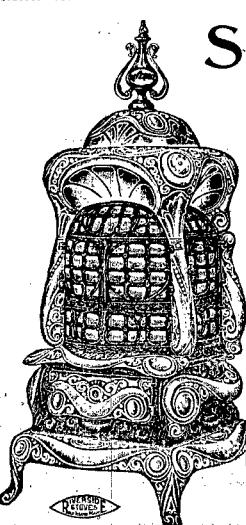
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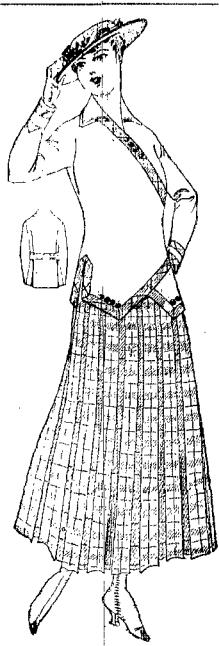
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Call and investigate our claims and see the best heater on earth.



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We are exclusive agents for this nobby dress, made of the finest wool and in many colors and combinations. Nothing like it. The price is only \$12.50. No two alike in color.

OUR LADIES' COATS, all this season's latest, \$9.50 to \$25.00.

A FEW SUITS LEFT. Will make a special price on these to close.

THE SHEUERMAN LADIES' SKIRTS. "From sheep to shape." Sponged and shrunk. \$4.50 to \$7.50.

CHILDREN'S COATS. All sizes, \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Every garment guaranteed by the manufacturer and ourselves.

SEE US for READY TO WEAR

S. R. Theobald & Co.

More than two weeks of typical Nebraska fall weather, warm, bright, sunny and breezy has given new hope to the owners of the great fields of corn, not only hope, but in many cases an assurance that much of the corn will condition for cribbing with but little sorting. A few farmers who have plenty of crib room have huskers out gathering corn, scattering the corn gathered over much crib space that it may dry better. There are many conflicting reports yet as to the quality, but there is an increasing number who believe that the crop will do to crib.

The Bible Study Circle held a well attended and most helpful meeting at the Bressler farm, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Sophia Libengood being hostess. After the inspiring lesson led by Mrs. C. A. Grothe, Mr. H. O. Ward gave a very touching and much appreciated account of his work among the children of Iowa. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Courtright had the meeting next week.

Mrs. E. O. Gardner returned Wednesday evening from a visit at Nebraska City and was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Wallace who will make an extended visit here.

Miss Emma Frame visited at Sioux City Tuesday.



For Women Who Think!

You are interested, almost as much as we are, in extending the use of the Safe Home Match.

It is the most reliable, the most efficient and the safest match that can be made. It is absolutely non-poisonous. It is made under conditions that forever do away with one of the worst of occupational diseases. It removes a poison from the reach of children in American homes.

We ask you to use this new non-poisonous match and to urge others to do likewise.

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

Young Bulls For Sale

—FOR SALE—

Poland China

Male Pigs

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Sired by J's Jumbo and
M. Defender

Henry Paulsen & Son

Carroll, Neb.

Lessons of Tenancy

The following from the Wallace Farmer applies to this part of Nebraska as well as to Iowa. In this good county it is a safe guess that nearly, if not quite half of the farms are rented, and the question discussed here is of vital interest not only to the tenant but to the owner, so it is of importance more than passing to fully two-thirds of the farm population of the county. As it says, it is a question of public sentiment as much or more than law, and for that reason we present the article for consideration.

The partial failure of the corn crop in some parts of the corn belt, the damage to the winter wheat crop by wet weather, which prevented its being cut, and the damage in the shock, ought to open our eyes to the defects of our present system of tenancy on short leases, often for only one year.

It is going to be a serious question with tenants who are paying cash rent—sometimes as high as six to eight dollars an acre—as to how under these circumstances they will pay the rent without cutting into their working capital.

It will also be a serious question to men whose corn has not matured, or has been frosty, what use they are going to make of it. If they are renting on shares on a one year lease, it goes without saying that they have no live stock to speak of, possibly hogs and a few horses. If they had sufficient stock, they could have utilized the corn crop, either by putting it in the silo or in the shock, and thus saving what there is.

How can you expect a man who has a one year lease to engage in any stock breeding operations, unless he has plenty of capital and is willing to risk it or borrow money and feed cattle to utilize this fodder?

The fact is that our system of tenancy on short leases is altogether irrational—in fact, absurd. We are not apt to realize it when we have good crops or high prices or both, when the corn matures and the small grain can all be harvested in good condition; but a season like the present one shows up the folly of it.

A gentleman who was traveling from Minnesota through Iowa the last week in August, remarked to us: "What's the matter with Iowa? I see few improvements. The houses are not kept up as our farm houses in Minnesota. What's the matter with you people, anyhow?"

We reminded him of two things: First, that a good many of our farmers had got rich through the unearned increment, the advance in price of land. They were anxious to buy more land here or elsewhere, and did not keep up their farms as they would if times were not so prosperous with them. We reminded him further that at least 40 per cent of the farms that he saw were worked by tenants, nearly all on short leases, and that the tenant was not interested in keeping up the appearance of the house or farm.

We are always getting suggestions about laws that would remedy matters. One man suggested to us the other day that there should be a law compelling every farmer, the first day of May to carry out a thorough process of sanitation in his hog yard. What could the law do, unless farmers were willing to support it? We have had a law for a good while that weeds must be cut on the roadsides; but they still flourish and grow rank. We have a law requiring the dragging of the roads, but for the most part the roads go undragged.

Suggestions have been made to us that the law should require that farms be rented on long leases; but of what use is a law unless the people support it? Back of all good government and back of all improvement and reforms, is not law, but public sentiment; and law is effectual only in giving force to public sentiment and bringing the few who disregard it to time.

It is time now that landlords and tenants get together as men and as brothers, and figure out for themselves some system of tenant farming that will enable the cash renter to recoup in good years what he loses in bad years, that will enable him to plan definitely for the live stock that our land so much needs, and must have if it is to maintain its fertility, so that he could, in the course of five years or more, reap the rewards of his skill and study and industry and patience. Men seldom do anything worth while until they are forced to it; and one of the blessings of adversity is that it forces us to do things which naturally we are unwilling to do, and overcomes the inertia or "let-well-enough-alone" policy which is part of human nature.

Polled Durham For Sale

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

Lincoln Letter

The Way to Begin

The growth of public sentiment in favor of state owned water power plants on the Nebraska rivers is alarming the owners of the private electric plants in this state, and they are doing all possible to check the movement. But the more the farmers study the problem of cheap electricity for farm homes and barns the better they like it, and in every nook and corner of the state they are organizing for business. And when Nebraska farmers organize for business they mean business, and when they mean business they get results. One of the results of farmers' organization in Nebraska is the Australian ballot law; another is the two cent passenger fare law; another is the law to require county and state treasurers to deposit tax money in depository banks; another is the law to guarantee deposits in state banks. All these good things were secured as a direct result of farmers' organizations. The next good thing to be won for Nebraska by the organized farmers will be the state owned water power plants, by the aid of which the farmers can get electricity for the lighting of their homes and barns, and for the propelling of their machinery, at a rate so low that coal oil and gasoline will practically disappear.

What will be the first step necessary to get the state owned water power plants?

Every day the Telegram receives letters from farmers over the state, asking how to proceed in order to bring about the desired result. There are two or three lines of procedure. The Telegram has submitted the problem to some of the best legal advisers, and when they shall have made their report we will be in a position to advise our readers as to the best plan. In the meantime the thing to do is for every believer in state owned water power plants to see to it that in his legislative and senatorial district the senator and representative to be elected shall be crusaders in behalf of state owned water power plants. Remember to get them pledged so tightly that they cannot jump over the traces when some corporation leader down there in Lincoln shall crack the corporation whip. We may discover that we can procure a seedling state owned water power plan by direct legislative enactment. Again, it may be necessary for the legislature to submit a proposition to vote of the people. In either event we shall need a friendly legislature, and so it becomes the first duty of the friends of the cause to see to it that an anti-corporation legislature shall be elected. Remember that if we elect a state senator or representative who is tied by stockyards strings, the stockyards politicians will deliver him to the electric light corporations. Remember that if we shall elect a state senator or representative who is tied by the old line insurance strings, grain trust strings, railroad strings, or brewery strings, those interests will certainly deliver him to the political agents of the big eastern capitalists who own so many private electric plants in this state, and who are now trying to grab all the best water power sites on the rivers.

But even if we shall fail to elect a legislature which will be free from corporation control, the people still have a remedy in their own hands—the initiative and referendum, and they can and will use that as a last resort. Let there be no quarreling about the exact manner of getting the great boon of state owned water power plants. Now is the time to lay the foundation stones. We can agree on the plans for the building later.

First, last and all the time—don't forget that as a starter we will need a legislature in which no "wooden Indians" shall have a seat.—Columbus Telegram.

Study the Map of Nebraska

Yankton, S. D., Oct. 21.—About 700 citizens of Yankton county attended a mass meeting here in promotion of the \$300,000 bond issue to assist in building a bridge across the Missouri river at that point. In connection with the bridge project the general understanding, and practical guarantee, is that a railroad line will be built from Yankton to Omaha if the bridge bonds are voted. Senator F. S. Johnson presided at the mass meeting. Some of the outside towns, in Yankton county, are showing hostility to the bond issue, but the citizens here regard the general symptoms as favorable.

Now get your Nebraska map and mark a line from Yankton to Omaha, and tell us why Wayne should not become alert and interested in securing this proposed line of road. It is in almost direct line, no richer country or better town could be found, and much of the way such a road would not parallel another line of road. Keep an eye on that road, and on Wayne.

How about your subscription?

**State Bank
of Wayne**

Attn. Gen. President

Wayne Monument Works

**Under New
Management**

**Neilen & Henderson
Proprietors**

We solicit your patronage
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work at lower prices. Call
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Protection to Depositors

Those who keep their money in this bank while it awaits their use, know positively that no harm can come to it, and that they can get it when they want it.

Many of our depositors have been saved from serious losses by consulting our officers when tempted to "invest" in schemes offered by strangers.

Managed by men who have made successes in business, this bank offers the highest degree of protection to its depositors, and invites YOU to become one.

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Oldest Bank in Wayne County

Capital \$75,000.00
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Every Deposit Guaranteed by the Depositors
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FIVE Per Cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits

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
Carroll, Nebraska

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We do all kinds of good banking

Piano Tuner Expert Repairing

I. P. LOWMYER

At the G. & B. Store Phone 26

See us for wedding invitations

Small Farms in Iowa

The Iowa farm renter, hired man or farmer's son is to have a chance to work his own land if he is willing to try intensive cultivation of a small tract. The chance is to come to him without graft or a catch in it. Disclosure of what he will do with it, assuming that he accepts it, will offer one of the most interesting agricultural demonstrations ever assayed in this country. The experiment will be watched with interest in every state in the union. Out of it may come the answer to the question of how the natural hunger for land is to be appeased after cheap lands have disappeared from the market, and how the supply of agricultural products can keep pace with the demand of an increasing population without an increase in the number of acres cultivated.

The new Iowa idea is advanced by Leigh Hunt, a former Iowan, who has made a world-wide reputation as a developer of big ideas. Getting his start as superintendent of schools in Des Moines. Mr. Hunt's most conspicuous record in this country was made as publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Such business success as he scored went with the bursting of the Seattle boom. Mr. Hunt then crossed the Pacific to Korea and quickly carved a new fortune out of a mining concession in which he is still interested. Then he turned his attention to Egypt, where he drew the plans and built the foundations for a huge cotton growing enterprise in the upper Nile. Now he is back in Des Moines, a little tired by his strenuous striving, amply supplied with capital for leisure, but disposed to keep his money and himself working in the interest of those about him. In the near future he proposes to lend both his money and his genius for development to impudent Iowans who would like to work a bit of land of their own if given a chance.

There is nothing original about Mr. Hunt's idea, except the application of it. It amounts to transplanting to American soil the intensive farming methods compelled in the old world by the scarcity of productive land. Mr. Hunt plans to promote in Iowa a series of small farm colonies, partly co-operative and partly individual in their effect. The system starts with the purchasing of, say 400 acres of the best land available in one of the best counties in the state. This land is to be divided into tracts of, say, twelve acres each. In the center is to be a village of cozy homes, to be occupied by owners of the tracts. The homes are to be modern in all conveniences. The village is to offer all the social and other advantages of community life. On these little tracts, which are more than twice as large as the average farm in Europe, Mr. Hunt is sure that an industrious farmer can make a better living, while enjoying more comfort and less worry, than the man who is working a farm eight or ten times as large.

At the outset Mr. Hunt wants the co-operation of groups of sober, intelligent and industrious young men in four or five counties, to demonstrate the practicability of his plan. The young men need not have any money. They must, however, prove their mettle by taking the initiative in promoting the colony. To this end it would be necessary for the interested individuals, boys or hired men, from the farm preferred, to form a club and select a tract of land. If the preliminaries have been well arranged Mr. Hunt will then stand ready to step in, buy the land, subdivide and improve it, build the village and supply such capital as may be needed to put the community on its feet. The cost is to be charged in proper proportion against each tract, to be paid for by its occupant on long time at a low rate of interest.

This is only a brief glance at a project about which much will be printed as the experiment develops, for undoubtedly Iowa will not be slow to produce young men who are willing to bet their time against Mr. Hunt's money. One fact to be kept in mind is that Mr. Hunt is not making the offer in a purely philanthropic spirit. Another is that it is not a money making enterprise. Mr. Hunt wants to see how the European system will work out in this country when conditions are seeming to warrant the transplanting of it. He is willing to risk some time and money testing the soundness of his conviction that it will work like a charm right here in Iowa.—Sioux City Journal.

Old Songs Retwisted

If a body hit a body
When out in his car,
Why should such a little thing,
The rider's pleasure mar?

Old papers for sale at this office.

Seed Corn Picnic Big Success

The seed corn picnic held at the farm home of J. A. Carlisle near Tilden on Saturday, Oct. 23, was a great success. About 125 people from all parts of the county were in attendance and manifested a great deal of interest in the subject of seed corn and in observing the results obtained in the ear-to-row test carried on during the summer. The main lesson learned from this test was to note those characters commonly associated with late maturity of corn viz., a long, narrow or rough kernel. A very entertaining and instructive program consisted of selections by the school children, a talk on seed corn by Prof. P. L. Gaddis of the state farm and a few remarks by G. L. Carlson of Norfolk.

The keynote of the corn situation was sounded when the early picking and drying of seed corn was urged, at the same time it was recommended that in general the farmers should be in no haste to husk their corn as it will spoil if piled up.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle worked hard to show everyone a good time and their efforts together with faultless weather combined to make the day one thoroughly enjoyed by all.—Battle Creek Enterprise.

Such organized effort on the part of a community is of great help in getting the best ideas and putting them in working order, and it is one of the moves which a demonstrator appears to help wonderfully, and the fact that they have a good time while learning the best methods of conducting certain lines of work is in no manner detrimental. The Democrat hopes to see a county demonstrator employed by this county for another season.

Coupons for Drinks

The reprisals against alcohol in the European trouble zone continue with unabated ferocity, says an exchange. As if it were not enough that Russia has sobered up and France has turned its absinthe into ammunition, and England has forbidden treating, and Germany has curtailed its liquor production, tolerant Sweden now gets into the game with a new scheme for foiling the demon rum.

On the first of next January Sweden is to adopt the "Bratt book" plan, which is calculated to cure drunkards by compulsion and to make the moderate drinkers still more moderate. It is a coupon system. Any citizen who feels that he can't get along without his customary alcoholic beverage makes a formal application to a government department and obtains a license to drink, in the form of a coupon book. It's much like the German bread supply cards. The book is good for a certain quantity of liquor, which can be bought only in installments. The maximum is one liter—a little more than a quart—every five days.

A drunkard is barred from obtaining a book and thus doomed to complete sobriety. The moderate drinker presents his book whenever he goes to a liquor store, and has a coupon torn out and the date when the next drink is available stamped on the coupon below. There is little chance of evading the strict regulations through connivance with the dealers. They are all virtually employees of the government, who have no incentive to sell more than the allotted portion of liquor because all their profits above a certain amount are taken by the government.

Lightning is reflected from 150 to 200 miles.

Learn a Little Every Day

Timber intended for posts is rendered proof against rot by immersing the post in hot tar.

The Alps contain 180 mountains, from 4,000 to 15,732 feet high. The latter is Mount Blanc, the highest point in Europe.

The elephant lives to be 100 years old; the horse 30 years; sheep less than 10 years; camels 100; lions and tigers 70; while parrots and ravens often attain to 200 years.

Ancient battering rams were of massive timber 60 to 100 feet long, fitted with an iron head. They were always erected under shelter in order that the operators might be protected. The largest was equal to a 36 pound shot from a cannon.

The Roman Legion comprised 6,300 men, in ten cohorts of 600 men each, with three hundred horsemen.

Fossils are the remains and relics of plants and animals found in rocks. They may consist of the harder parts of animals and plants or may be casts of such remains, or footmarks or tracks which have been covered up. A fossil tree uncovered in the coal fields of Nova Scotia is twenty-five feet high and four feet in diameter.

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Show Us, Please

Wayne has the jump on Blair in several ways. They have owned their own electric light plant for some time and are just now installing electroliers for street lighting. They are talking paving strong and will probably get to that by the time we get our electric light plant and electroliers. They also beat us to a Carnegie library by several years. But we've had a fine government postoffice building for a good many years and Wayne is still making a store building do. These two cities are much alike in that they have a state normal school and we have Dara college. We have the best passenger station and have the Cromwell Memorial Home, a big cannery factory and a little one, a collar company, a proprietary company and a flour mill. Both cities have good school buildings and large Ford garages, only ours is the larger.

The above is from the Blair Pilot and we will concede that they have at some time had more astute politicians pulling for a federal building than has Wayne, but we do not concede points on depot or garage (to be sure our garage men don't advertise big so our brother editor is excused on that point.) But we will yield a point on the cannery factory, but not the mill. Wayne is backed by the best farm land in the state, and are willing to race with Blair or any other city in the state in acquiring good things for the people, for in such a race we win even though outdistanced in the race.

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Lightning is reflected from 150 to 200 miles.

Use it in winter or summer

Quick Starting in Cold Weather

Most Miles per Gallon

At Garages Everywhere

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (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.

Have You Paid Your Subscription?

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December 4, 1915

See this Marvel, Enroute to Your Southern California Winter Home

Arrange early this Autumn for your accommodations to California in the Burlington's through Personally Conducted Tourist Parties via Denver, through

County Correspondence

Wakefield News

Mrs. Lewis Cooley took her son Wm. to Omaha yesterday for another operation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Leamer and children of Dakota City spent Sunday with his brother, D. C. Leamer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easley, who enjoyed a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. S. E. Mills, returned today to Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angster and Mrs. Jens Olson came down from Wausau to attend the mission meeting and to visit old friends.

Mrs. H. W. Thiel, who was enroute home to Bellingham, Washington, from a visit at Laurel, with her sister, spent Monday afternoon with Miss Marsh.

The semi-annual conference of the Mission church was well attended and interesting. The pastor was assisted by Rev. E. Skoglund of Oakland and Rev. Abel Anderson of Stromsburg.

Guy F. Briggs of Coleridge was in town between trains Monday afternoon, enroute home from York where he attended a board meeting of the Farmers' Grain and Livestock state association of which he is vice-president.

The Billy Sunday echo meeting at the Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening was very interesting. The special campaign songs were sung and those who were privileged to attend the meetings in Omaha told in short their impressions of Mr. Sunday.

The Stanton football team met defeat here by our boy Friday by a score of 40-6. The teams were evenly matched in weight but the home team showed better team work. The only touchdown made by Stanton was made by Holstein who ran 80 yards. Swanson made 5 and Olson 10 touchdowns.

The O. E. S. enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the lodgerooms Thursday evening. Miss Ethel Hunter, Miss Vida Leamer, Miss Eva Predmetsky and Harold Donelson were the committee on decorations and entertainment. A cafeteria supper was served. A walk through the haunted basement of the Security State bank furnished the thrills necessary for a successful Hallowe'en party.

A reception was held at the Graves Public Library Monday afternoon and evening and hundreds inspected the building and everyone was enthusiastic in its praise. Mr. Graves has spared no expense to make it beautiful and complete. Everything is in perfect harmony and most inviting. There is a large reading room on the south, two rooms containing ten double steel book racks estimated to hold 18,000 volumes; a children's room and director's room. The basement is in one large room and will be used for entertainments. Words cannot express the appreciation of the people of Wakefield and vicinity for Mr. Graves' gift.

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

Winside Notes

(From the Tribune)

Mrs. Herbert Taylor arrived home from her visit in Washington one day last week. Her son Clarence came with her and will remain at home the coming year.

James Hancock informs us that he has purchased a new switchboard for the telephone exchange office and same will be installed not later than December. This should afford excellent service for the town, and if some of the country lines should happen to fix up where fixing is needed, then we would have good service all throughout.

Paul Snowden's car is in the hospital and Paul is nursing a broken finger as the result of a collision with a runaway horse last Sunday evening. The horse belonged to Dewey Thomas, was hitched to a buggy and had gotten away from the driver while being untied at the south church. Mr. and Mrs. Snowden were going west from the north church taking Mr. and Mrs. Celyn Morris home and met the horse and buggy on the bridge by the J. R. Morris farm. The lamps, wind shield, radiator and front fenders were badly damaged, but the horse was not injured and the buggy only slightly damaged. It is a miracle that no further injuries were sustained by occupants of the car.

Fritz Dimmel was a passenger to Jefferson, S. D., Tuesday morning, where he has secured the position of managing-editor of the newspaper at that place. We have every reason to believe that Fritz will make good, as he is an honest and spirited newspaper man.

While returning from church Sunday evening, Paul Snowden, wife and babe, Kellar Morris and wife and Albert Linton, met a runaway horse belonging to Dewey Thomas, of near Carroll, and received a severe shaking up when they met on a bridge near the church. Mr. Snowden received a broken finger and another one was badly cut. Aside from this and a few bruises to the horse, no other serious damage was done.

Pure buckwheat flour and maple syrup at Rundell's Grocery.—adv.

The electric light engine completely wrecked itself Tuesday morning about five o'clock. We will not attempt to give the cause for fear our diagnosis might be all wrong. The entire cylinder was knocked from the engine base; eight one-inch bolts were snapped off; several cog wheels broken; a large chunk knocked out of the cylinder; the piston rod battered and bent; and, in fact, the engine is totally ruined. The engine had been running smoothly up to the time of the breakage and no strange knocks or other sounds were heard by N. F. Morris, who was

at the plant at the time, and was standing by the side of the engine preparing to stop it. Had Mr. Morris been standing in front of the engine he would have lost his life by being pinned beneath the cylinder. He was fortunate in escaping injury as the lights went out and he could not see what was happening, and did not know which way to go to escape injury. The loss will be heavy for Mr. Morris, providing the company does not furnish him a new engine, as they no doubt will. Mr. Morris tried hard to furnish light Tuesday night and secured a steam engine to run the dynamo, but it was not long until the steam engine went on a strike, bursted a flue, and the town was again in darkness. It is not the fault of the owners, for they have tried to furnish lights, and are exempt from all criticism.

Northwest of Town

Mrs. Minnie Shultheis spent the week-end at the Chas. White home.

Rev. Gaston of Broken Bow preached Sunday at the Stamm school house.

Mrs. Andrew Stamm returned Saturday from a few days visit with relatives at Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jonson autoed to Randolph Sunday. Mrs. Jonson remained there for a few days visit.

The H. H. S. will meet one week from today with Mrs. Geo. Reuter. Every member should be present as there will be a special business meeting.

W. H. Buetow left for O'Neill, Monday evening, going from there to Chambers, to bring home the cattle, which were pastured there during the summer months.

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Rev. S. X. Cross will preach next Sunday at the Stamm school house at 3 p. m. There will be the usual

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

Sunday school exercises at 2 p. m. at which every one should be present, as that day is the special go to Sunday school day."

The ladies of the Rural Home society entertained their husbands and families at a Hallowe'en party at the James McIntosh home last Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mesdames C. Wice, P. M. Corbett and Laughlin in the order named. James and Olga Alger were guests of the society.

The H. H. S. met last Thursday with Mrs. Chas. White. After a sumptuous dinner, the time was spent socially, Mesdames Margaret Grier and Alex Jeffrey winning prizes. Mrs. Minnie Shultheis was an invited guest. The ladies of this society entertained their husbands and families at a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening at the Ed. Grier home. The rooms were very appropriately decorated for the occasion. The appearance of four "real live ghosts" during the first part of the evening caused much merriment. The hours were devoted to music and games. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Carroll Items

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Auto Livery!

L. C. Nettleton

TELEPHONE NO. 269

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Latin at a salary of \$75.00 per month. Miss Utter decided to continue her work at the Normal.

The football game between the Normal and the Winnebago Indians last Friday afternoon proved an easy victory for the home team. The Indians took their defeat good naturedly, and the game was free from wrangling and rough playing.

During the remainder of the semester the program of the Philomathean literary society will provide for a debate on some up-to-date question. On November 12 the question for discussion is, "Resolved: That the Interference of the United States in Mexico Is for the Best Interests of the World."

Much interest is shown in the football game to be played against Bellevue college at Omaha on Friday afternoon of this week. Coach Gross and the members of the team will leave for Omaha on the morning train. This is the third engagement the school has had on the gridiron with Bellevue college, the first two games being played at Wayne. In 1913 the Normal won by a score of 20 to 7. On Thanksgiving day 1914 the State Normal again met Bellevue and won by a score of 13 to 0.

A masquerade party was enjoyed by a minority of the Senior Normal students in the gymnasium last Saturday evening. Although many of the class members were spending the week-end out of town, those in attendance displayed sufficient originality in the character of their costumes to make the evening an interesting one. Had judging been in order, it would have been a difficult matter to choose those worthy of special mention. Perhaps Miss Hattie Crockett, as a Hungarian girl and Mr. Roy Reed as a walking advertisement for Goodrich tires, would have carried off first honors. The remaining members of the party ably represented farmers, towns, monks, sheeted ghosts, and a bridegroom. After a grand march, an exciting apple bob stunt and a game of Last Man Up, the males of this queer congregation were given opportunity to select, hit or miss, partners for supper. A few succeeded in their aims. A delicious luncheon was served, after which the Virginia reel concluded the evening's entertainment. The committee responsible for the program were the Misses Hattie Crockett, Ethel Killen, Viola Donelson, Grace Ash, Anna Baer, Helen Graham and the Meers. Wilson, Musselman and Maun.

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