

## GEORGE HENRY HARE DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Friday, December 12, 1919, while George Hare was about his daily home tasks apparently in his usual health, he suddenly collapsed, from heart failure. Deceased was born in Clinton county, New York, November 2, 1857, and consequently had attained the age of 62 years, 1 month and 10 days when his summons came. Mr. Hare had been a resident of this vicinity but about two years, coming here from Council Bluffs, Iowa, where he had lived for many years.

He leaves to mourn his sudden death a wife, two sons and a stepson and a stepdaughter. The sons, George, E. and Almon A. have been living here, and also the stepson, Ed Grover. The daughter, Mrs. Erichson lives near Bloomfield, and the mother, who is not in the best of health, has gone to stay with the daughter.

The funeral was from the undertaking parlors Tuesday afternoon, and burial in Wayne cemetery; Rev. Kilburn of the Methodist church conducting the service, there being no minister of his, the Advent church here.

## WHY SHOULD SAM KICK,

Our genial newsie, Sam Davies, has almost been tempted to let the trial of poor mail service, daily papers in a bunch for two or three days and then no papers, and the like of that spoil his sweet temper. Sam says that one mail the Bee will miss—maybe two mails. Then the fellows who regularly take the Bee want to trade for a World-Herald or a Journal, or just any old paper Sam has, and Sam would be glad to trade, because the paper that he has not got is the very one that seems most desired. But the trade these fellows propose is one-sided. They simply want to trade because they have no paper to trade, and Sam cannot trade that way in justice to the fellows who have paid for the other paper.

Of course, the fellow who is willing to trade a five-cent piece for the paper will be accommodated as long as the few extras Sam always gets last. But he cannot see why he should trade his papers for one the publisher failed to send, or the postal authorities failed to deliver for some one. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," and that is why Sam cannot afford to trade a paper in hand for one which may come when too old to be desirable. Might just as well ask Sam to donate you a paper.

## A YEOMEN QUILT

Plans are being made to have a fine Yeomen quilt made in Nebraska, one which it is hoped that a large proportion of the 50,000 members of that order in this state will have their name. A block is to be allowed for each homestead, and it is planned to secure as many names as possible and have them embroidered into the block. This quilt is then to become a prize to be offered at the next meeting of the order of Rathamans, which is to meet in Omaha some time in February. It will cost each member who has a name on the quilt ten cents, and this fund goes to the order for which the quilt is made. Wayne homestead members are looking after a block which it is hoped will contain the names of our 210 members.

## THE MOVIES AGAIN GET INTO ACTION

Many were glad last evening of opportunity to witness the movie. When the lid was clapped on an account of coal shortage Galey's Crystal was shut tight, and that meant no revenue in and a lot out for he had to live and pay rent. But like the good scout that he is, "Fatty" took his medicine with a smile on his lips, for he had been in service where men took and obeyed orders without the least bit of back talk. The audience having had a rest, may appreciate the show more now. Tonight, and we hope every night, the movie may run. It pleases and educates people.

For Sale—Large size "Standard make" Cabinet Phonograph, slightly used, good as new at a bargain. See it at Ernest Vogel's three and one-half blocks east of opera house.—adv

Parawax sweeping compound, a high quality item, always good to the last pound. There are compounds which cost less, are twice as heavy and cover one-half the sweeping surface—Parawax costs less to use per 100 square feet. Parawax always on hand 100 and 200 pound drums. Basket Store.—adv

## CHRISTMAS EVE PROGRAM AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fortunately for the little folks as well as the older ones, Wayne will have a Christmas and Christmas eve programs for the little folks, the fuel situation being relieved enough to permit at least this much of a celebration. Beginning at 7 o'clock.

Program  
Song—Congregation.  
Prayer—Rev. Beard.  
Recitation, "Welcome"—Ruth Armstrong.  
Exercise, "A Secret"—Nine Primary Children.  
Exercise—Beginners.  
Recitation—John Kemp.  
Brownie Song—Primary Boys.  
Song—Mirabel Blair.  
Recitation—Katherine Barnes.  
Recitation, "Dear Little Elves"—Doris Judson.  
Song, "The Christmas Tree"—Marian Jo Theobald, Robert Theobald.  
Recitation, "The Parcel Post"—Evelyn Felber.  
Song, "Sleepy Heads"—Third Primary Children.  
"Story of the Star"—Clover Leaf Girls.  
Song, "The Birthday of the King"—Girls' Choir.  
Playette, "The Toys' Rebellion"—Junior Department.  
Distribution of Christmas Treats.

## INTERESTING NORMAL NEWS

The Stage  
Wednesday morning three young people from the department of expression presented a one-act play, Rosalie, a translation from the French. The composition was full of that light humor of which the French writers are masters and the performance was amusing from beginning to end. It was the first appearance of the actors before the students and the first presentation under the direction of Miss Dewey, new teacher of expression, and conferred credit upon all. The part of the master of the house was taken by Frank Clark, that of the mistress by Leona Dietrich, and Rosalie, the maid, by Verna Smith.

## Basketball Activities

For several weeks practicing basketball, both by young men and young women, has occupied daylight hours after school. A large number of students are indulging in this sport and much interest has been aroused. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in two lively encounters the freshmen won from the preparatory team by a score of 20 to 13, and the juniors from the sophomores by a score of 11 to 10. Today the second team go to Newman Grove for a game this evening with the high school of that place. From there they will go to Albion where an encounter with the high school is staged for tomorrow evening. The first team will play with Dana college at Blair tomorrow night. Professor Charles R. China will accompany the second team on their trip while Coach Scordling will go with the team to Blair.

The schedule of games may be found on another page.

## Medical Inspection

Last week was medical inspection week in the training school. Dr. Lutgen examined throats and noses, and Drs. McMaster and Young inspected teeth. The supervisors had already tested eyes and ears. As fast as reports can be made out they will be sent to parents. This examination is required by law, and parents are expected to attend to serious defects reported. The supervisors feel grateful to Doctors Lutgen, McMaster and Young for their valuable assistance, rendered gratis, in the survey of the physical condition of the children.

## PERSHING FOR PRESIDENT

That appears to be the object of some unknown zealous friends of this man who are sending out pledges for support of General Pershing as the republican nominee for the presidency. Pershing has proven an able military man, and he an able statesman—but we do not even know that he is a republican. He might wish to run on the democratic ticket. But to be candid, the writer would favor a number of the men suggested as candidates before he would any military man. Some of his admirers, and he has many, may have the blank application which came to our door.

Notice  
My optical store will be closed from December 21, until January 2. E. H. Dotson.—adv

See the cute Kewpies at the Mrs. Jeffries' store. So cute.—adv

## City Council Lifts Lid Today

Mayor Kemp tells us to tell the people that the council feels that the city is now assured of a coal supply sufficient to meet all ordinary needs for power and light, and that no restrictions will be placed on the use of light and power, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 11 o'clock p. m. This will be good news to the people.

Churches, schools, business houses, movies, amusement places may run again, unrestricted as before, and will be much more appreciated than they were before the people were left in darkness.

The mayor and members of the city council are to be commended for the diligence with which they looked after all interests during the trying days of the strike and the coal shortage. They spared no effort to secure enough fuel to prevent a shut-down, and removed restrictions promptly when they felt assured that it could be safely done.

The business men generally and all citizens submitted with remarkable good grace to a great inconvenience at a time when it was a sacrifice to close their business houses—during the holiday harvest which comes but one month in the twelve. But they now have a full week in which to make good their lost time. Let the people, who too have been inconvenienced co-operate with the merchant to make this last week before Christmas the best shopping six days in the history of Wayne.

## TO THE PATRONS OF THE WAYNE POSTOFFICE

Beginning Thursday, December 18, and ending Wednesday, December 24, the postoffice will be open, for the dispatch and delivery of parcels post, until 9 p. m. Parcels will be handled at the usual place, that is, the side door.

In regard to the preparation for mailing of Christmas parcels, I wish to again make the following suggestions:

1. Be sure you have your parcels plainly addressed, with your return in the upper left hand corner.
2. Wrap them securely with heavy twine, and well packed.
3. Mail them early, especially since the train service is limited. Parcels may be marked "Do not open till Christmas" on the address side.
4. Place your Christmas seals on the back of the parcels, never on the address side. Do not seal parcels unless intended for first class mail.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

A merry Christmas and happy New Year to you all.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

## SOME INTERESTING FACTS

The nation is dry by law and the decision of the courts and will remain so until January 16, when it will also continue dry. It seems a shame to have so much of what is termed "good stuff" aging and aging and of course getting better as the years pass, when there has been so much "rot-gut" imbibed in the last few months. We may still "drink water."

The bad storms and cyclones and other disasters so freely predicted for yesterday amusements on this football, were postponed on account of the weather. The prophet made the mistake of being too exact. He might have predicted all these things—if he had not fixed the date. He took in too many exact specifications.

The winter wheat crop sown in Nebraska is about 17 per cent less than a year ago, due in part at least to a dry fall over most of the state. The crop condition is normal.

The average monthly wage of farm hands by the year was \$57 last year as against \$49 the year before. These prices include board, which is no small matter these days.

Montana has this season shipped out about twice her usual quota of cattle and also lost much more than usual, on account of drouth, which was very general and quite severe in that state last season.

Sell your cream, poultry and eggs to Forther—he is paying all the market will afford.—adv

The children are pleased with the display of Kewpies and dolls at the Mrs. Jeffries' store.—adv

## ANNOUNCING APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF MRS. EVA LUCAS

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen was hostess on last Friday evening to the Minerva club, the Alpha Woman's club and a few intimate friends of Mrs. Eva Lucas, who was a victim of a surprise announcement party. The first thing on the evening's program was when Mrs. Lutgen requested the company to find pieces of red cardboard which were hidden about the room. These pieces, Mrs. Lucas being a professional "patcher," was invited to put together which she did outlining a man. Each piece contained a characteristic of the future groom, which she read to the assembled company. The secret was out and Mrs. Lucas announced her wedding date as December 23, Mr. Paul D. Shurburne being the happy groom to be. After a short wedding trip she will return to the Wayne hospital until February 1. After which they will be at home at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Next the guests were divided into groups of six. Each group enacting a stunt which was a suggestion to the bride. This caused a great deal of merriment. The company was then separated into two groups and sent into different rooms, ostensibly to prepare games, but in reality to give the bridal party time to get ready for the mock wedding which followed. The living room was made to resemble a church with a patriotic canopy erected in one corner, attached to which was a wedding bell which was very conspicuous being almost in constant use during the impressive ring service. The wedding was a military one in honor of the groom who has recently returned from France. Mrs. Beaman and Mrs. Phillips in military uniforms seated the guests, and escorted the wedding party to their places as Mrs. J. T. House played the wedding march, a medley of "Lohengrin," "Hall, Hall the Gang's All Here" and "Johnny Came Marching Home." The minister, Mrs. E. J. Huntmer, the book-bearer, Mrs. Henry Ley, the groom, Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and the best man, Mrs. E. E. Lackey, awaited the arrival of the bride, Mrs. J. J. Coleman, who was supported on the arm of her father, Mrs. E. W. Huse, who was resplendent in a colonels uniform. Mrs. F. S. Berry and Mrs. Lou Owen acted as flower girls and Mrs. Claud Wright as the ring bearer. The double ring ceremony was used. A doughnut symbolizing the golden circle. Mrs. Madden acted as master of ceremonies. After the wedding Mrs. S. A. Lutgen sang "This is the end of your perfect days." After congratulations the guests were invited into the dining room where delicious refreshments, carrying out the military idea, were served. The favors were tiny silk flags. After supper the groom shot fortunes, enclosed in capsules, out of a toy cannon to the crowd. The contentment-lighted with lamps, candles and lanterns was the scene of great hilarity until a late hour. The departed guests voted Mrs. Lutgen a most gracious hostess and a royal gloom dispeller during these long dark and dreary nights.

## FIRST PAVILION SALE SATURDAY

No investment made by Wayne people has given more real value to the community, perhaps than the pavilion erected about six years ago for sales. Not only are sales like the one Saturday, of the products of a number of people common through the winter, but numerous sales of pure bred stock, both home grown and away are sold here. At the opening sale of the patrons for the season Saturday, the late listings show a splendid offering, some of which came, too late to have a place in their regular advertisement. Sales manager Gildersleeve reported three Shorthorn bulls, three Duroc boars, forty stock hogs, stock cattle, milch cows, horses, chickens and some household goods. It will pay you to plan to be there.—1

## THE BAZAAR

Every one had a good time at the bazaar given by the Wayne Woman's club in the library basement Saturday and a very substantial amount will be added to the fund for the paying of the debt on the opera house property. It is the plan of the club to either wreck or remove the building now on the site as soon as possible, and to erect there a Memorial Community House, which will commemorate not only the valor of Wayne county boys who served in the world war, but will serve as a recreational center for them and for all of the citizens of Wayne and vicinity young and old.

Following is an itemized account of all money received from the various departments of the bazaar, Saturday:

Handkerchiefs and aprons	\$23.80
Fancy work	30.55
Lunch (Camille Girls)	49.07
Food Sale (W. C. T. U.)	31.20
Fish Pond	15.00
Beauty Parlor	6.57
Fortune Telling	11.50
Kewpie doll	10.00
Fortune Telling doll	2.10
Cash	1.00
	\$171.79

There will be an expense of about \$10 for advertising, janitor service, and sundries, an itemized account of which will be rendered to the secretary. The Woman's club wishes to thank everyone who contributed in any way to the success of the undertaking.

The Wayne Woman's club is now a legally incorporated organization, all the necessary papers having been filed with the county clerk.

Regular meeting of the Woman's club in library basement next Saturday. Following the business, a Christmas program will be given, and each member is asked to respond to roll call with a Christmas quotation.

Patrons having received King-Nut margarine coupon cards please present for redemption. You pay for three pounds and receive one free. Basket Store.—adv

## NEBRASKA WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

No one has yet invented a system by which we can consume a loaf of bread without having first produced it. If we all decline to work, eventually we all starve. Devinely simple, isn't it?

At Scribner local business men subscribed \$40,000 to improve electric light system.

One of the biggest land deals is the sale of 12,000 acres in Burt and Stanton counties to G. A. Kull of Oakland, for a quarter of a million dollars. This land was bought in the early sixties for from 50 cents to \$1 per acre.

Development of waterpower in the United States would produce an equivalent of 780,000,000 tons of coal a year, slightly more than the annual coal consumption in this country at present. Senator Jones of Washington, said in a recent speech. Jones urged adoption of the pending waterpower bill which would create a federal commission to open up water power sites under government regulations.

## SCHOOL NOTES

Visitors in the grades were: Mrs. William Mellor, Mrs. H. J. Felber, Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. J. B. Smith, and Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer.

The kindergarten, first grade and second grade will each have a Christmas tree.

The fifth grade will give a playlet Friday, called "The First Christmas." The pupils will give recitations.

The sixth grade has written for the Palmer Method Buttons which are awarded for legibly writing the first twenty-five drills in the Palmer Method Manual. Forty will receive the buttons.

The A and B divisions of the third grade are having a spelling contest. The score is 12-10 in favor of the A class.

The sixth grade will give a Christmas program Friday. A play called "Christmas Gladness," written by the B division language class, will be given. Twenty-five of the pupils will take part.

Last Friday evening the senior boys defeated the sophomore boys in a basketball game, the score being 35-9.

Monday afternoon, the semester spelling contest ended with the North side victorious. The total score was 35-39. The South challenged the North to another contest next semester and the challenge was accepted. Thursday evening the defeated side will serve an oyster supper to the winners. The entertainment will be provided by the basketball teams. The senior boys will play the junior boys and the senior girls, the junior girls. Two other teams of girls of the gymnasium classes will also play a game.

Miss Sweeney gave the following program of victrola music last Thursday afternoon: "A Winter Song," sung by the Peerless quartet; "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," written by Philip Brooks and sung by the Trinity choir; "The Night Before Christmas," by Clement C. Moore, recited by Cora Mel Patten; "Angels from the Realm of Glory," sung by the Trinity choir.

## THE NEW COOK BOOK

You may get cards representing the new Cook Book for Christmas gifts, at Orr & Orr's, the Variety Store, Jones, Ahern, and the Rexall or of the committee. Price \$1.00. The book will be sent to any address desired. Please give us all of the orders you can, as the money all goes to the community fund. Mrs. Henry Ley, Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. Lou Owen, Mrs. Homer Seace, Miss Margaret Pryor, Committee.

## ROBINSON-MILLER

Thursday, December 18, 1919, at the county court room by Judge J. M. Cherry, Mr. Clinton D. Miller of St. Joe, Missouri, and Miss Emogene Robinson of Pilger, were united in marriage. After a short visit at Norfolk, where they went on the morning train, they will be at home at St. Joe.

## Woman's Club Meet Postponed

On account of the holiday season, the meeting of the Woman's club called for this Saturday, will be postponed two weeks—till January 3.

Marriage license was issued the 13th to John F. Hansen and Miss Marie Tarnow, both of Wakefield, and they were married by Rev. Bornemann, but the date of the marriage is not known to us.

# Cheap Excursion To Florida

We have some of the richest land in the world for sale at very reasonable prices. Where you can raise 100 bushels of corn and two crops of other things in the same season; eight to ten cuttings of alfalfa in a season. I am going to Florida as soon as railroad conditions permit. See me at once for further information.

**Grant S. Mears**  
Office Over Meat Market

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Mary Guenther went to visit at Davenport, Iowa, Saturday.

I have about 200 cords of wood to sell, cut in stove length. Call on or phone M. J. Masten, Wayne.—adv

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Munsinger visited Sioux City Saturday, and spent Sunday with her parents at Dakota City.

Mrs. J. L. Davis of Shoes, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heaton, were passengers to Sioux City Friday morning.

Mrs. E. W. Johnson from Randolph was a passenger to Sioux City last Friday, and greeted a few friends at the Wayne station on her way there.

J. S. Grosshart and wife, who have been living near Wayne for the past year, left Friday morning for their old home at Garden City, Missouri. It is their plan to visit there a time, and perhaps remain there for a year or two.

Lute fish the longest fish in the world at the Central Meat Market.—adv

Pierce high school has organized a basketball team.

Mrs. John Kay was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Roskopf went to Hartington Saturday to visit a sister-in-law at that place, and help a bit during sickness.

Clyde Williamson and wife are moving to Carroll again this week, where he has accepted the management of an elevator.

Mrs. C. Helkes and children went to Sioux City Saturday, and stopped at Dakota City to visit her home folks before returning home.

Yellow, is what the silver dollar may now holler at the gold dollar, for the turn of the wheel has put the "dollar of our daddies" again at a premium. Bryan told you it would be so.

Geo. Guenther was at Omaha the last of last week with a car of cattle from his farm. He thought they were good enough to go to Chicago, but with a storm threatened, the railroad was not accepting shipments for the big city by the lake, so Omaha got the bunch.

Mrs. Rollie Ley was a passenger to Sioux City Monday, for the day.

I have about 200 cords of wood to sell, cut in stove length. Call on or phone M. J. Masten, Wayne.—adv

Mrs. Henry Klopping went to Omaha Monday, to join Mr. Klopping in a visit there, he having gone down a day or two before.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry from Bloomfield were passengers through here for Omaha the first of the week. He formerly barbered here.

I have on hand a large lot of the sweetest Columbia records, any kind you wish for. Come and select them at once for Christmas. A. G. Bohnert.—adv

Ross Emerson's family arrived here Monday from Battle Creek, and will make their home at Wayne. Mr. Emerson is employed at the Wayne Motor Company works.

V. L. Dayton went to Sioux City Monday, announcing that he was going to get some Christmas presents for Gene Huse, Eddie Gardner and a few other good boys.

Mrs. Fred Van Norman, from Windom, Minnesota, and her sister, Mrs. J. P. Case, from Moville, Iowa, who were here last week to attend the funeral of their nephew, returned home Saturday.

Those who assembled for the wolf hunt near Laurel last week report a good time, but no wolves, though several were seen. The line was too thin, only about sixty entering the hunt.

Mrs. Glenn Wallace from Cushing, Iowa, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H. Hansen, left for home Saturday. Her mother and her brother, Harry Hansen, accompanied her as far as Sioux City and spent the day.

Out of 307 pupils given a physical examination by the physicians at Randolph but 61 received a grade of perfect. Forty-eight had poor vision; fifty-seven had poor hearing; sixty-three ear wax; thirty-nine difficult breathing; twenty-four turbinate; 145 had bad teeth, and fifty inflamed tonsils.

The people of Randolph may feel like congratulating themselves that the city government has been thoughtful enough to have on hand enough oil fuel, with what buckwheat size hard coal is on hand, to operate the city water and light plant until next March. This is the estimate of City Engineer Kirk, and we must say it is a very gratifying situation in view of the present coal situation.

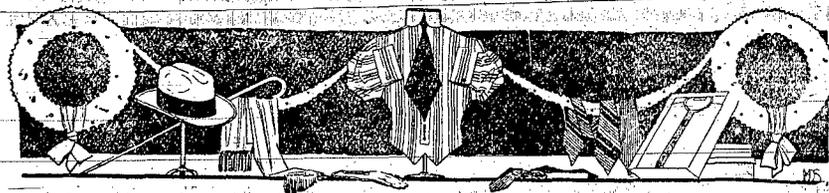
The death rate of the United States for the past year has been below the normal death rate by a noticeable percentage—and some folks are so unkind to those who miss their daily toddy as to lay this happy condition to the fact that we now have prohibition partially enforced at least. And this when some fellows claim to be actually "dying" for a drink with a kick like Maude had in her days of first place in the colored supplement.

Laurel is making a move to solve the fuel question by establishing a municipal wood yard. A committee has been named to look after getting the wood, cutting the same and taking charge of the sale and price regulation of the same. Cobg as well as wood will be handled. We notice a large number of cob loads coming to Wayne, some of these days, and wonder if their sale should come under the jurisdiction of our fuel administrator, J. W. Jones.

Wayne community pays out at least \$1,000 per month for fraternal insurance—and it may look like a lot of money to take from a community—but when death comes and takes one from our midst, perhaps we get the money back—not just for ourselves individually, but for those who need it, and just when it is most sorely needed. And then you don't need to worry, for when your turn comes to be the goat, you can look down into the dark river, or over to the shining shore on the other side, according to your particular views of life and death and the hereafter, with the assurance that the loved ones who are to come later will be provided for to the full extent that you felt able to meet the needs of such dark hours.

Pan frozen Herring all cleaned ready for pan at Central Meat Market.—adv

L. G. Donner came the last of last week from Hemmingford, where he moved about two years ago, and spent a few days here and at Carroll visiting relatives and friends. He came with his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Williamson, who has been visiting with them for the past two weeks. Speaking of crop conditions there last season, he said they had been fairly good, but not the very best. Potatoes had ranged from as little as would pay for digging to around one hundred bushels, per acre. He had not given his best chance, and had a return of about forty bushels per acre. Wheat was ten bushels on his land, sod corn twenty, and barley twelve and oats around thirty bushels. Land continues to advance in price, and some choice, close in pieces have been selling about \$100 the acre.



## Men Folks Appreciate Gifts Purchased Here

Every man hereabouts recognizes the significance of our name on a gift-package. It means that whatever is inside is of a standard quality; the best of its class. It means that the contents of the package will be completely satisfactory. And it also means that if the recipient is not wholly pleased with the selection made for him, he is at liberty to exchange his gift for whatever of equal value pleased him better in our store. Buy the men-folks' gifts here, and you're sure to please them!

**Buy Him a Shirt**

Prices \$1.50 to \$13.50

**Buy Him a Suit**

Prices \$20.00 to \$60.00

**Buy Him an Overcoat**

Price \$15.00 to \$57.50

**Buy Him a Fur Cap**

Price \$5.90 to \$15.00

# Gamble & Senter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones were visiting the city Tuesday.

Wynot has made a contract for a five-day chautauqua at that place next season. It will be made up of musical and lecture numbers, largely.

Buy a nice Columbia Grafonola for your family for Christmas. If you already have one select Christmas records now at A. G. Bohnert's.—adv

Miss Nettie Chaney, who has been here visiting at the home of James Pile and wife, her sister, left last week for Chicago, where she will remain for a time.

Nebraska stands second of all the states in the union the high percentage of men who passed the physical test before the examining boards in the late unpleasantness with the people of Germany. Wyoming was next above us, and Kansas below us. Rhode Island was last on the list with but 57.6 per cent eligible. Our rate was 86.5. The average, 78.6.

Mrs. John Paulsen and daughter were Sioux City visitors Monday.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-1f.

The M. W. A. are soon to have a class adoption when it is said twenty five new members will learn to "saw wood."

Henry Cozad will have a dispersion sale of Shorthorn cattle at the Wayne sales pavilion Saturday, January 10. Henry has assembled a bunch of good cattle during the past few years, and the selling of the farm he has been renting made it necessary for him to sell, and it will be an opportunity for other farmers to get the foundation for a herd of good shorthorn cattle. We hope to hear that Mr. Cozad has a place of his own some time in the near future, and that he then follows the line he has been following, and builds up another bunch of prize winners.

Miss Nita Foster was home from Norfolk for Sunday.

House for sale, well located. A bargain if taken soon. See D. D. Tobias. —adv

A bad condition for coal miners is said to have been permitted in West Virginia and Ohio, a district employing from twelve to fourteen thousand miners. Twice the miners from adjoining districts have started to bring force to make this condition change, and twice has the soldier force been sent to stop the invasion. Now these miners are going at it right, whether or not they get anywhere. They have appealed to congress. That will be better than force—and all people with wrongs should appeal to the proper authority, and not to force. Still there has been much provocation for miners and others at times to take the law and its enforcement into their own hands.



## Tough on Batteries

You couldn't do worse by your battery than to abuse it in cold weather.

Don't try to start with clutch in.

Don't neglect priming if your motor fails to start right away.

Don't forget to turn ignition switch on.

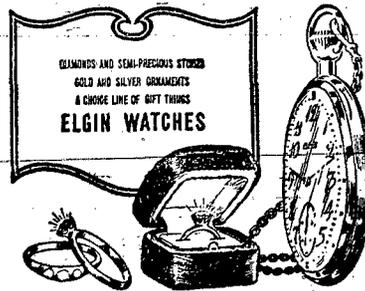
Don't leave lights burning when they're not needed.

If you're careless about any of these, you make it hard for your battery to work—easy for it to freeze.

Be sure your battery is charged up to 1.285 for then there will be no danger of freezing even on the coldest days.

**Wayne Storage Battery Co.**

We test, repair and recharge storage batteries, and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries



## Christmas Gifts

Beautiful Holiday Goods

Now is the time to get the best, and get it to suit. Make your selections from our bright, fresh stock of beautiful and really desirable holiday attractions. Useful presents, beautiful presents, appropriate presents—Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, French Ivory, Novelties, Etc.

**Watches**—All the leading makes and styles—we sell good watches of leading makes at the lowest prices.

**Diamonds**—Diamond Rings, Diamond Brooches, Diamond Lavalliers. We have a large assortment of Diamond rings, fine blue, white, perfect stones in gold and platinum mountings.

**J. G. Mines, Leading Jeweler**

**A MINER'S SIDE OF THE MINING QUESTION**

L. A. McNeal of the Surprise Enterprise, published at Surprise in this state, formerly was a miner or a mining engineer, and familiar with the ins and outs of the soft coal mining as it is carried on in several of the states of the middle west, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, and here is his simple story:

"Overtopping the coal the strata is shale or blue slate, many feet thick, under the fireclay or hard sandstone. The miner will rest upon his side on the bottom and work out the fireclay from between the sandstone and the coal, he works as far under the coal as he can reach with his pick. As the coal is liable to break and fall while the miner works he supports the coal by using "sprags" (sticks of wood about 3 inches in diameter and 18 inches long.) The miner cuts a notch in the sandstone bottom and another in the coal, then he sets his sprag at another angle, resting it in the notches and supporting the coal. His light is a pit lamp, burning kerosene oil, he wears this little lamp in his cap while walking. The working front is 36 feet for two men.

"As all the coal is removed during the progress of the work in order to maintain a road way, 6 feet wide the miner builds his "pack." The pack is a solid body of rock and fireclay which he has removed during the process of mining, it is 30 feet wide; 4 to 5 feet high and 180 feet long and forms the side walls of the road. This work the digger must do on his own time. At times the mine will "take a squeeze" (Settle) in one night and when the miner visits his working place in the morning he often finds his pack squeezed to a thickness of 6 inches by the weight of the strata above.

"In addition to the work above mentioned the miner must "brush" his road. That is, he must take down the roof of rock in his roadway 18 inches thick, 6 feet wide and 180 feet long. All this he must do and his pay is included in the price per ton for mining coal at 90 cents, 2340 pounds or a long ton and he must load his coal into the pit cars.

"The coal diggers are not permitted to work on days when the whistle does not blow. Often he can work but one day in the week while his living expenses are continuous. He is forced to trade at the store owned by the operators and the prices for goods are always higher than those of the town merchants. The miner is not permitted to draw any cash except on regular pay days; in the mean time if he desires to purchase goods he is given punch tickets valued at \$1.00 each, good only at the company store and never in excess of his earnings up to date of tickets. The company store is a thorn in the side of the miner. If a miner is stubborn and declines to trade in the company store he is button holed by the store manager, (he keeps tab on all employees) who suggests the wisdom of patronizing this store. If the miner continues obstinate the pit boss is summoned to a conference with the general manager and instructed to "see" this miner. The pit boss obeys orders. If the miner continues to be obstinate their things happen, obstacles, barriers and obstructions are systematically installed to decrease the miner's normal output. The pit boss is king of the underground workings, the autocrat of the miner's underworld; he is judge, jury and executioner. He offers excuses for limiting the supply of pit cars, again the miners tools are sent up to be sharpened, their return is delayed; perhaps he calls for props to support the roof, long delay in delivery is the response; in these and various other ways, known only in the underground world, he is constantly annoyed, delayed and harassed.

"If the miner remains impenitent he is removed to a new working place where the mining is "hard." The meaning of hard mining is that under normal conditions the coal vein is 4 feet thick and the underlay fireclay, which he wants to remove is 6 feet thick, in a hard mining place the coal may be but 2 feet 6 inches thick and the fireclay 18 inches thick therefore the miner must handle one foot extra of fireclay with a large decrease in the output of his coal. If this punishment is not severe enough to "bring the miner to his senses" he is discharged recorded as "insubordinate and incompetent," blacklisted, his name reported to other coal operators and he is barred from obtaining employment at other mines.

"The company employs a doctor, paying him a handsome salary according to the number of employees. Each employee, regardless of occupation, is taxed \$1.00 per month to make up the doctor's pay roll. The employee may elect to employ some other doctor for his family nevertheless, the \$1.00 tax is regularly deducted from his pay check whether the company doctor serves him or not.

"One evening the author of this article called at the general manager's office while he was signing the pay roll checks. There were 2,000 checks for 2,000 employees. The gen-

eral manager and the author were on most familiar terms, the latter had an opportunity to inspect some of these checks and noted that many were less than a dollar and one for 23 cents. There were some checks for larger amounts but one could carry the largest roll of bills in his vest pocket with ease. The 2,000 employees, each taxed a \$1.00 per month for doctor service and out of this \$2,000 the doctor was paid a nice salary of \$300 or \$400 per month, and the balance was turned into the company's treasury. Quite a handsome income for the company squeezed out the hard earnings of the employees.

"The miner must pay for sharpening his tools, oil, powder, in fact everything he uses in his work is deducted and all the cash he receives is represented in the amount of his check. One case only can be sighted where an underground employee earned as much as \$125 in one month and that man had contract for hauling pit cars with mules from the coal face to the twisting shaft.

"The general manager told the author that he would rather have the income from the store than that of the mine, and that the profits of the store for the first year was \$125,000. The most of this was contributed by the coal diggers for very few of the town people would trade at the com-

pany store on account of the exorbitant prices. The general manager also stated that they delivered coal from the tippie to the railroad cars for \$1.25 per ton, he estimated overhead charges at 25 cents per ton, paid the diggers 90 cents per ton leaving a margin of 10 cents per ton for profit which, he declared was very satisfactory to the company. At times the output was 2,000 tons per day, with a net profit of \$200 per day and remainder this coal sold for \$1.25 per ton. Profits on coal sales, profits on sharpening tools and all taken from the diggers, the laborers.

**DIES AT HOME IN SOUTH DAKOTA**

Joe Turner, a former resident of Wakefield, died at his home at Woonsocket, South Dakota, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock of cancer of the stomach. He had been in poor health for some time, and had been quite ill for the past six months. He was 46 years of age.

He was born in Indiana and came to Wakefield about twenty-three years ago. Nineteen years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Diltz, to which union nine children were born, four of whom are living, three sons and one daughter. They moved to a farm near Woonsocket, South Dakota, about nine years ago,

where they still resided at the time of his death.

The body will be brought back to Wakefield for burial, and funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Catherine Diltz, one and one-half miles south of town, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.—Wakefield Republican.

**FUEL SAVING NECESSARY**

Aside from the economy, it is wise, for fear that the supply be exhausted before the winter is gone.

- Bank fires at night.
- Burn coals.
- Chop wood and be twice warmed by the same fuel.
- Go to bed early.

Ventilate your rooms. A well ventilated room warms easier and quicker than one kept tight closed. Draw window shades at night, making a cushion between the warm air of the room and the cold glass. Use common sense in every possible manner to keep the cold out and the warm in.

The way to reduce the high cost of living, said a Chicago hotel man, is to reduce, not talk it, and he cut the price of a room at his hotel to \$27.50 per day. Some other rooms were reduced in price

as low as \$5 per day. Let us hope

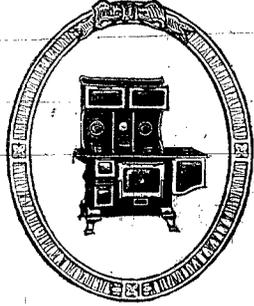
ers, before we visit the big city, by his example will be followed by oth-

the lake.

# Money Well Spent is Saved

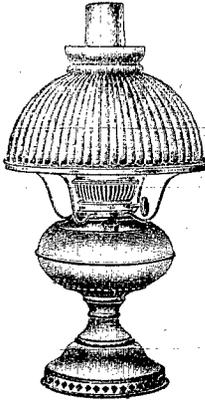
The value of any article to the purchaser should be measured by the service it will render to the owner. As time goes on, more and more people get to know that a well stocked hardware store offers unlimited opportunities for the right kind of Christmas Shopping.

## Why Not a Copper Clad



The range that can't rust out.

## Rayo Kerosene Lamps



Just received a new supply of this most excellent lamp. Makes a light equal in brilliancy to a sixty watt Mazda. Get them while you have a chance and have a good light for reading and other purposes whether the electric lights go or not.

## Flexible Flier Sleds

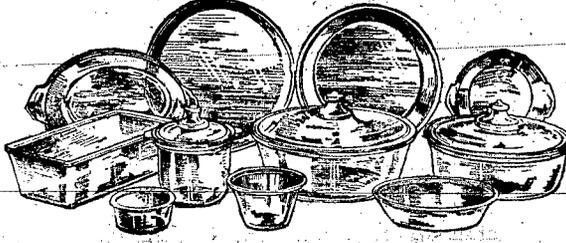
No more dragging of feet to steer by. The Flexible Flier steers by hand. Sizes twenty-four inch to six feet long, priced \$1.75 and up

## Ever Ready Daylo



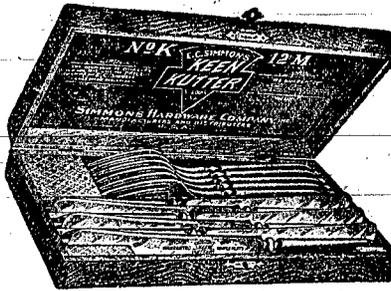
Batteries, bulbs and cases.

## Pyrex Transparent Ovenware



- Will not crack or break from heat.
- Custard cups ..... \$ .25 each
- Ramekins ..... 2.00 each
- Oblong bread pans ..... 1.00 each
- Round casseroles with cover ..... \$1.75 to 2.40 each
- Ten inch pie plates ..... 1.00 each
- Nine inch pie plates ..... .85 each
- Nine inch layer cake pans ..... .85 each

## KEEN KUTTER



Silver knives and forks. The knives in this set are made from an extra quality crucible cast steel. The forks are made from the highest grade nickel silver base. Both are plated with an extra full weight of silver—are hand-burnished and are the best quadruple plated knives and forks produced. Put up in an oak case, white satin lined, price.....\$8.75

## Robeson Sure Edge Cutlery



Pocket knives, more than two hundred patterns to select from. Prices fifty cents to two dollars. Carving sets, steak knives, spatulas, slicers, etc.

## Electrical Dept.

- Parlor reading lamps, \$7.50 to \$25.00
- Complete house fixtures of various kinds at popular prices.
- Electric saw irons.....\$6.75 to \$9.00
- Electric grilles and toasters \$4.75 up
- Electric Curling Irons.....\$4.75
- Electric Room Heaters.....\$10.00

## Brownie Skates

The kind with the lever on the end of the skate. Prices.....\$1.25 to \$3.50

## Royal Rochester Silverware

The finest line of its kind produced in America. Casseroles, both round and oblong, Sheffield Silver Frames, inserts white heat proof china, hand decorated covers, Pyrex cut glass inserts, etc., priced from \$4.00 to \$10.00

Baker and chop plate, Sheffield silver, heat proof china bowl, hand decorated with gold edge and pearl trimming.....\$9.50

Pie Dish, Sheffield silver frame, "Priscilla Design," Pyrex Heat Proof insert .....\$5.00

Sandwich plate, diameter 10 inches, Sheffield silver plate, perforated \$4.50

Bon Bon dishes, crumb trays, serving trays, hand decorated China tea pots, coffee percolators, etc., etc.

## Wear-Ever Aluminum



Some articles are short in this well known brand, owing to the enormous demand, but we still have coffee and tea pots, tea kettles, waffle irons, pie and cake pans, pan cake griddles, kettles of all sizes, and so on.

## Coaster Wagons

## Velocipedes

## Roller Skates

In order to assist in conserving the meager fuel supply, we are co-operating with the other merchants and the fuel administration by closing at five o'clock p. m. Kindly assist by doing your shopping during the EARLY HOURS of the day.

# Carhart Hardware

## A Week From Today Is Christmas Day

We invite you to come to us for your Christmas dinner meats, for we are ready to serve you with the best to be obtained, if you like

- Turkey, Geese, Ducks, Chickens,
- Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork,
- Oysters, Celery, Cheese, Pickles

In fact anything and everything to be found for the Christmas feed at a high class meat market.

Eat and be merry on the Merry Christmas day.

# Central Market

Just Phone 66 or 67.

Entered as second class matter in 1884, at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebr., under the act of March 3, 1879.

**Subscription Rates**

One Year ..... \$1.50  
Six Months ..... 75c

**WAYNE MARKET REPORT**

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

Wheat	\$1.30
Corn	\$1.25
Oats	89c
Rye	\$1.20
Hens	17c
Roosters	8c
Eggs	60c
Roosters	10c
Butterfat	69c
Hogs	\$12.25
Cattle	\$10@13.50

**CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION**

A promising start has been made by the constitutional convention. Apparently there is no thought in the mind of any delegate except that of framing a constitution which will best meet the needs of the people of Nebraska. There seems to be no division of the members into classes or cliques. No delegate is inclined to play politics or to seek prominent position for political reasons. A majority of the delegates do not even know who the republicans, democrats or non-partisans are. Furthermore, it takes a glance at the official list put out by the secretary of state to get any idea of the personnel of the convention so far as the business of its members is concerned.

That list gives, out of a total of 100 members to the convention, forty-five lawyers, thirty-one farmers, five merchants, four bankers, three educators, three laborers, three insurance men, two editors, two preachers, one doctor and one city clerk. About the only class of people who do not have representation are the manufacturers.

The convention selected A. J. Weaver of Falls City as its president. Mr. Weaver is rated as a farmer. He owns a large acreage of land near Falls City and has one of the largest orchards in the state. Mr. Weaver's father was a member of the two preceding constitutional conventions. The first few days of the convention have shown him to be a strong man for the place, and everybody predicts that no mistake has been made in the selection of the presiding officer, Nebraska Farmer.

We are wondering if farmer and land owner Weaver is big enough and broad enough to realize that in securing title to much land he is or should be assuming no inconsiderable burden of taxation. His land

would be of little value to him were it not for the consuming public, making a demand for what he grows. He should have ample compensation for all he puts into and onto the land in labor and improvement—but for that part in excess of what he would need if there were no other people, a generous part should be taken for the necessary public expenses. It is more fair to tax the land and its products for the good of the people who make its products—yes, its ownership profitable, than to tax the laboring man for what he earns in wage in making that land produce.

We lose a friend this week. The Public, which has been a force in the matter of keeping political history right since 1898, has suspended publication, the issue of December 6th being the last. Its list of unexpired subscriptions will be filled out by the New Republic, so really every one may get the worth of his money in quantity if not in the exact quality he was used to getting from the Public. The high cost of production, beyond a doubt had something to do with the decision to quit. The labor trouble in the New York printshops was another factor. The writer has been a reader of this little publication for more than a dozen years, and we sincerely mourn the fact that it is not to come longer. In it we found facts—and the conclusions drawn from existing facts were fair and honest. Not always have we agreed, but if founded on facts and honest convictions, as we believe that they were, no one could be expected to agree always, unless he be one who blindly took ready-made opinions. Out of the Public, however, will come a new monthly magazine, "Taxation" by Stoughton Cooley, one of the best known single tax writers of the land, a man who has been identified as writer for and later as part owner of the Public for most of the years it has been coming to the public. The new publication will be a single tax organ, and one dollar a year will be the price. James R. Brown, president of the Manhattan Single Tax club will be publisher.

Now of course the operators and miners were naughty in bringing on a coal strike in the winter, or any other time. They felt mighty big in being able to make so much trouble and such a commotion—but who were they? Simple one man out of each 250 of our population. Of course they did things—but suppose they had really tried force. How far could they have gone? Just far enough to have aroused public sentiment and unified the various interests who were not a part of the strike force. Then it would have been off. They might have been reasoned with—and if they refused to listen to reason they might have been treated as an unruly boy used to be treated in the days when they believed more in the old saying, "spare the rod and spoil the child." Spanked and put to bed without supper and given time to think it all over. Then get up in the morning and start new again.

Will Maupin holds up Victor Berger as a horrible example of the failure of the American melting pot, says the Norfolk Press, adding that "he over looks the fact that there is always brass in every melting pot." Sure, and what about the pure brass of such an "American" as Newberry? The people of the Berger district elected him, and fairly so far as one may know from the election returns. Newberry evidently bought his seat in the "house of Lords" and should be invited to vacate, and if guilty as indicated sent to the penitentiary for the rest of his natural life. A man who will buy an office or permit his friends to buy one for him is worthy of nothing better than a term in prison—he does not consider that other citizens have the right to a free, fair ballot and an honest count. One might steal cash with impunity—but one who steals and perverts the will of the people is indeed a wretch, who should have no place among his fellow men.

Of course no one expects Senator Newberry to observe the example set by Lawler of Chicago, when he was under charges which resulted in his being barred from his seat in the U. S. senate, because if Newberry did not keep his seat with the republicans and a democratic vice president would cast the deciding vote. No one could expect them to be honorable or even decent under such condition. What is honor or decency compared to party control, when so badly needed?

**WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES**

**First Baptist Church**  
(Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister)  
Next Sunday this church will conduct the usual mid-week Christmas program at the hour of the morning worship, 10:30 a. m. This is done in accordance with the agreement made by the ministers with the city council to hold but one service a week until relief in the fuel situation was assured. The program will be given in the main auditorium. A cordial invitation is extended to all the parents of children in the Sunday school to attend and share with us the pleasures of the Christmas season.

After next Sunday the regular morning worship and Sunday school services will be held downstairs for the sake of fuel economy. The services will remain the same in every particular. So, soon as conditions warrant the church in asking for additional fuel the meetings will be again held in the auditorium. The temporary inconvenience is for the sake of the community welfare as a whole and we ask you to cheerfully accept it.

If the council permits Christmas eve programs ours will be held at that time and the regular services on Sunday morning. See notice of the mayor.

**English Lutheran Church**  
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)  
The Holy Communion will be administered next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. This will be preceded by a short sermon appropriate to the occasion.

Great was the disappointment expressed by the children when they learned that their Cantata for Christmas had to be abandoned on account of the fuel shortage. But in order to somewhat make up for this loss and not let them pass through the Christmas season without some reminder of its joys, they will meet at the parsonage on Christmas eve at 7 o'clock to sing Christmas carols and receive their treat from the Sunday school.

The pastor will meet his class of catechumens on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**The First Presbyterian Church**  
(Rev. J. W. Beard, Minister)  
Morning service at 10:30. A Christmas sermon, and special Christmas music by the choir.  
Subject of the morning sermon, "The Coming of the Prince of Peace."  
Sunday school at 11:30. Classes for all. You would enjoy one of the adult classes.

Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. This meeting will be held at the manse. Miss Dorothy Bressler is the leader. "The Christmas Spirit" is the subject.

We will have the Sunday school Christmas exercises on Christmas Eve as planned, at 7 o'clock.  
A hearty welcome awaits you at every service!

**Wayne Methodist Episcopal Church**  
(Rev. W. Kilburn, Pastor)  
On Sunday morning at 11 a. m. the choir will render a splendid cantata. We invite all of our people to make an effort to be present.

The Sunday school will meet at the usual hour. We hope there will be a large attendance so that our good record may not be spoiled.

Owing to the necessary restrictions placed upon the churches we are unable to announce definitely when the children's program will be given.

**Lutheran Church**  
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)  
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Every one

**For Late Shoppers**

There's always a bunch of us that are late doing our Christmas shopping for men. For those very people who want good practical things that they can select at the last minute, this shop will especially appeal. Below is a list of a number of items that we have arranged in convenient displays and our stock of all of them is still very complete. We will give you service—plus all the time.

Leather Vests and Coats      Fur Caps      Neckwear  
Silk, Madras and Flannel Shirts      Traveling Bags  
Fur Lined Auto-Gloves and Mittens  
Dress Gloves and Mittens      Handkerchiefs      Sweaters  
Belts      Cuff Buttons      Bath Robes      Felt Slippers

Just received a big shipment of belt around overcoats for young men.

BUY MEN'S GIFTS AT A MEN'S STORE  
THEY'RE SURE TO PLEASE

**Morgan's Toggery**

ought to be present next Sunday.  
Morning worship (American) 11 a. m.  
Saturday the 20th, no school.  
Wednesday the 24th, Christmas eve, 6:45 p. m. A hearty invitation is extended to you; please make arrangements to be present.  
Thursday the 25th, Christmas morning worship, 10:30.  
Calf meal at this time of the year helps the early calf fight the winter weather. Fortner sells it.—adv

Piano and Piano Player For Sale  
I am offering for sale my nearly new instrument and music. If you want a bargain in this line apply to the owner, at the Calumet—phone 151.—adv  
Read the advertisements.

**Suitable Gifts**

**IN CHINA**—  
Bowls and plates from 25c to \$3.95.  
Cut glass bowls from \$2.25 to \$5.00.  
Cut glass salt and pepper shakers, pair 39c.  
Berry sets, real China, \$2.95.  
Cut star water sets, \$1.85.  
Dresser sets, \$2.25 to \$5.00.

**IN FANCY GOODS**—  
Serving trays 35c to \$3.75.  
Hand mirrors 45c to \$2.50.  
Ivory goods 50c to \$5.00.  
Manicure sets \$1.25 to \$3.00.  
Dresser sets \$1.25 to \$5.00.  
Jewel boxes 35c to \$2.50.  
Shaving sets from 66c to \$3.50.  
Fancy pictures.  
Other suitable articles.

**OTHER SUITABLE ARTICLES**  
Pocket knives 50c to \$1.00.  
Playing cards 35c to \$1.00.  
Flowering bulbs, all potted.  
Tulips, daffodil, hyacinth and narcissus 25c.  
Box paper 25c to \$1.00.  
Boxed chocolates 40c.  
Christmas ornaments 5c up.  
Christmas postcards 1c to 10c.  
Kodak albums 58c to 75c.  
Music rolls \$1.25 to \$2.50.  
Perfumes 10c to 50c.

**IN TOYS**—  
Carron boards \$4.75.  
Shoo fly horses \$1.25 to \$5.00.  
Horsecycles \$6.50.  
Sleds \$1.50 to \$3.50.  
Steam Engines from 75c to \$2.25.  
Tinkertoys 65c.  
Painting outfits from 25c to \$1.  
Doll carriages 75c to \$5.00.  
Wheelbarrows \$1.25 and \$1.95.  
Steel rubber tire coasters \$7.50.  
Toy dishes 25c to \$2.50.  
Velocipedes from \$3.25 to \$7.00.  
Dollbeds and cradles 35c to \$2.25.  
Tool sets 10c to \$3.75.  
Dolls 10c to \$10.00.

**IN DRY GOODS**—  
Men's heavy wool hose 75c.  
Men's wool mixed hose 50c.  
Cashmere hose 65c.  
Suspenders 50c to \$1.00.  
Neckties 35c to \$1.00.  
Men's garters 35c and 45c.  
Boxed handkerchiefs 15c to \$1.35.  
Leather gloves and mittens 75c to \$2.50.  
Ladies' leather handbags \$2.25.  
Men's pocketbooks.  
Silk mufflers \$1.50.  
Wool scarf sets \$1.95.

**The Variety Store**  
The Toy Store

**Getting Results**

Cutting down a tree with a hatchet is no more foolish than to try to deliver all your messages through personal calls. Your telephone is your best messenger and you want it to give you the best service possible.

And that is the service we want to give you, the only service we are satisfied to give you; for we want your support, and that will only come through satisfaction.

To give this service, telephone rates must bring in enough money to maintain the telephone in perfect condition—and enough to pay good employees for good work.

The telephone employees who are serving you have had increases in their wages. These increased wages have to be met by the people who use the telephone, for that is the company's only source of income.

**NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY**



D



## Quality In Monuments Is What We Sell

Since coming to Wayne two years ago, it has been our aim to supply the people of this community with work of a quality that will never cause us to offer an apology for inferior material. With this thought in view we have visited the quarries personally and looked after the selection of our purchases, and have confined these purchases to the granites of known quality, of which there are several, and you may see them in the complete stock we carry at our salesrooms on First street.

Here we can show you the stone from different quarries, and in all of the pleasing shades. Of the good granites we carry the colors of the different quarries which is the chief reason for getting work from the different places. Just now we are receiving

## Two Car Loads of Finished Mahogany Granite

From Wisconsin, a granite that has real quality, and of a most popular tint—a granite, which admits of a high degree of polish without the use of any preparations to make it shine. One may see a reflection in its polished surface, and it will not dull, with age.

In addition to the monuments polished all over we have them Gable, Apex, Oval, Two-way and Flat.

In addition to the monuments polished all over we have them in Axed, Hammered, Saucer Pitted and Rough.

All designs and colors of the best quality granites.

We are proud to invite the public to visit our rooms and inspect this, the most completely assorted stock of high grade granites we have yet placed on our floors.

## Mitchell & Christensen Wayne Monument Works

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

All Letters of Inquiry Promptly Answered

### WHY WE HAVE COLORED EGGS AT EASTER TIME

(From The Goldenrod)

A very, very long time ago in a far away land there was a little village called Thersa. But there was a strange thing about this town—every family owned a flock of chickens. Now these chickens were very unhappy because they were kept in little pens and coops while in the distance they could see the beautiful forest and the green meadow. How they longed to go there to live, where they could find many things to eat and where they could sleep in the tree tops instead of having to roost on the little poles in their coops.

One-day the ruler of all the chickens, who was King Leghorn, decided to call his subjects together to decide whether or not they should leave Thersa and go to the forest and meadow to live.

So that night when everyone in the village was sleeping, all the chickens gathered together in the Royal coop to decide the question. How handsome King Leghorn looked in his beautiful white robe and his wonderful ruby red crown! All of his subjects admired him very much because he was so kind to them.

After they had all come, King Leghorn said, "My Chickens, I have called you together tonight to see how many wish to leave Thersa and go to the forest and meadow to live, where we can be free and happy."

They all answered, "Yes, Yes. Let us go."

"Very well," answered the King. "Tonight when the first star twinkles let us gather in the court yard of the Royal coop and journey to our new kingdom."

So that night when the first star twinkled all the chickens met, and my, how many, many there were,—father chickens, mother chickens and little fluffy chickens. After they were all together they started on their journey. They traveled on and on and soon they came to the beautiful forest and the green meadow on the other side where all kinds of juicy worms and bugs lived and where many seeds could be found.

In a few days everything was settled in Chicken Kingdom and all were as happy as could be. The chickens found many places in which to lay their eggs, and my, how many, many there were!

Now it happened one day, the little clouds in the sky bumped their heads and were crying about it, so the little rainbow fairies, Violet, Indigo, Blue, Green, Yellow, Orange and Red, came to dry their tears. Soon the clouds were smiling again and Father Sun was shining as bright as ever. The little fairies were not needed any more so they started back home, and decided to go a different way. Now the way they had chosen was through Chicken Kingdom. They were dancing and skipping along about the big trees and under the bushes, when what do you think they found? Why, many, many nests of eggs! How happy the fairies were! But there were so many they could not carry them all home that day, they did not know what to do. At last, Fairy Red said, "Let us write our names on the eggs and come back after them tomorrow."

Now you know these fairies did not write their names like we do, but they put the color on anything they wished to remember as theirs. If Fairy Yellow wanted an egg she would color it yellow, and so it was with each fairy.

They colored as many eggs as they could find and some of them wanted the same, but these fairies were very unselfish so they divided the space and one put her color on one side and another fairy put hers on the other side.

After they had colored all they could find, they picked up as many as they could carry and skipped happily home.

How beautiful these eggs looked,—all colors of the rainbow, violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. Some of them had two colors. But the chickens were very unhappy King Leghorn thought the bad fairies had done it and thought it meant they must leave their kingdom, so that night he called all of his subjects together and they traveled back to the little village of Thersa, where he knew their eggs would be safe.

Now the next day was Easter Sunday and after church some of the people decided to go home through the forest. They were walking along and what do you think they found? Why, the eggs the fairies had written upon, and how beautiful they looked! The people wondered who had done it, when a big white rabbit hopped from the back of a bush and they all believed the Rabbit laid the eggs, but no one knew about the little Rainbow Fairies coloring them.

Each person carried some of the eggs home and from that day to this on each Easter Sunday we have colored eggs.

—Verna Smith, '20.

Editor's Note: This story is an original one presented in Children's Literature class accounting for the coloring of Easter eggs.

Read the advertisements.

## 75 Per Cent of All Hauling Can Be Done by a Maxwell Truck



THERE are now more than 13,000 Maxwell trucks in use. And we cannot find a single business to which the Maxwell isn't adapted.

Up to this time we have listed over 300 kinds of businesses in which Maxwell trucks are employed.

They will do everything a five-ton truck will do except haul five tons at one load. Five-ton trucks aren't better. They're merely bigger.

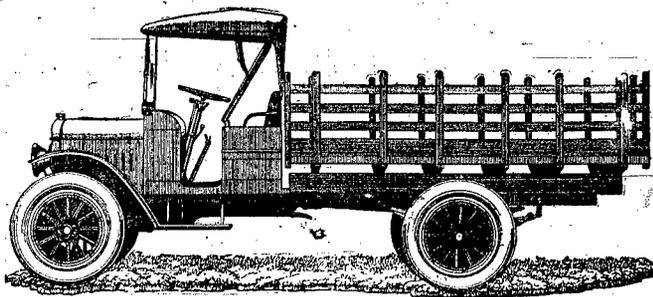
Big trucks spend more gas hauling themselves than the Maxwell uses at peak load.

How well those Maxwells have done their work is shown by a service record of 99.6% perfect—the greatest record ever made by a motor-driven vehicle.

\$1185, chassis only, f. o. b. Detroit, Electric lights. Electric generator. Worm drive. 2400 pounds.

## C. C. Forney Co.

Wayne, Nebraska



### WHEREVER THE BREEZES BLOW

(By Florence Denny Owen)

Wherever the dewdrops sparkle,  
Wherever the sunbeams play,  
Wherever the brooklets ripple,  
Wherever there's night and day.

Wherever the rain falls soft,  
Wherever the sunsets glow  
Oh, there will we plant Old Glory,  
Wherever the breezes blow.

Chorus:

Then here's to the flag of our home-land,  
Let its colors gleam and glow,

And carry its message of freedom,  
Wherever the breezes blow.

Sunkissed and wind tossed, our banner  
Shall float 'round a waiting world;  
And peace and justice shall follow  
Where'er our flag is unfurled.

To all who are crushed and broken,  
Our starry banner shall go,  
And take its message of freedom,  
Wherever the breezes blow.

See the Democrat for sale bills

## A Real Xmas Dinner

Has its foundation at the Meat Market, and the West Side Market of which Jack Denbeck is proprietor accepts the responsibility of providing the patrons of that market with the best of

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, and Chickens

Beef, Pork and Mutton

Celery, Oysters, Fish, Cheese, Pickles, Etc.

For your everyday dinners, now that cool weather assures the keeping qualities of meats, we suggest that you would find it profitable to purchase beef by the quarter or a hog by the half.

We quote fore quarters beef at 15c the pound; hind quarters beef at 21c. That will materially reduce the high cost of living.

Cream fresh and sweet each day.

May we serve you in our efficient way?

## West Side Cash Market

Jack Denbeck, Prop.

Phone 46

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1919-1920

(From the Goldenrod)

Dec. 19, Wayne at Dana College, (Blair, Nebraska).

Jan. 9, University of Omaha at Wayne.

Jan. 16, Buena Vista (Storm Lake, Iowa.) at Wayne.

Trip South—

Jan. 22, Wayne at Doane, Cotner or Midland.

Jan. 23, Wayne at Grand Island, Kearney or Peru.

Jan. 24, Wayne at University of Omaha.

Trip North—

Jan. 29, Wayne at Buena Vista (Storm Lake, Iowa).

Jan. 30, Wayne at Western Union (Le Mars, Iowa).

Jan. 31, Wayne at Trinity College (Sioux City) or Yankton College.

Feb. 6, Dana College at Wayne.

Feb. 11, Peru Normal at Wayne.

Feb. 20, Western Union College at Wayne.

Feb. 25, Kearney State Normal at Wayne.

Athletic Council

Seniors: E. Hauge, H. Srb.

Juniors: L. Rohrke, F. Clark.

Sophomores: L. Armour.

Freshmen: G. Fortner.

Faculty: Professors Serfling and Huntermer.

### THE POLITICAL HAMMOCK

"Do you find public office an easy berth?"

"I shouldn't exactly call it a berth,"

said Senator Sorghum, thoughtfully.

"It's more like a hammock: hard to get into comfortably, and still harder to get out of gracefully."—Washington Post.

Wanted Agents for Wayne and Vicinity

Good proposition. Previous experience unnecessary. Free school of instruction. Address Massachusetts

Bonding and Insurance Company, accident and health department, Saginaw, Michigan. Capital \$1,500,000—

12-20-2

The republicans have made a great record during their special session. With a majority of their party faith they resolutely and lost something like forty amendments and reservations to the treaty they were trying to kill but dared not strike the blow.

Read the advertisements.

Subscriptions Taken—Sam Davies is the traveling subscription agency of Wayne, and stands ready to take your order and your money for any publication you or your wife may want. Try him once.—10tfp

See the Democrat for sale bills

## Your Boy Likes to Romp

### So Does Every Other Lively Boy

Little wonder that he often wrenches his spinal column and twists the vertebrae, which impinges the nerve and causes disease. Whenever the smallest part is jarred out of place it will result in ill health if permitted to drag.

This is why your boy or girl takes the measles, whooping cough or other diseases while many of their playmates do not. The disease spot lessens nature's power to resist infection.

With the spine in perfect alignment the nerves all function properly and the weak spots are restored to health.

Chiropractic adjustments relieve the pressure upon the nerves, whereupon nature soon asserts herself and the inevitable result is good health.

Parents who know what Chiropractic does for children know that it renders them immune to the ravages of epidemics.

Take your child to the local Chiropractor for examination. A few spinal adjustments will not only restore health, but will also enable the child to escape disease.

## The Nebraska Chiropractic Association (Inc.)



## Give Jewelry For Christmas

Jewelry is the refined gift of lasting beauty and value. Other gifts will fade and be forgotten, but good jewelry carries its charms through the years.

We have hundreds of articles that we can suggest as Christmas presents. A bracelet watch, pearl beads, lavallier, Waldman chain with knife, cuff button sets, ivory pyralins, fountain pen, cut glass, flashlight, brooch pin, diamond ring, umbrella, military brushes, manicure set, desk clock, razor, silverware pencils and candy jar.

A wonderful stock of diamonds prices from \$10.00 to \$1000.00



**L. A. FANSKE**  
Jeweler

(My Specialty is Watches)

Ask for a copy of our gift-book suggestions

### ELABORATE WEDDING LAST WEEK

(Contributed)

The beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Aistrope was the scene of an elaborate wedding on Wednesday, December 3, 1918, when their daughter, Olive Harlett, was united in marriage to Earl Daniel Leonard, Rev. S. H. King of Bridgeport, officiated.

The ceremony took place at high noon, being impressive and dignified, beginning with the quiet opening strains of the Lohengrin wedding march announcing the ceremony proper. The ring bearer, Master Kenneth Cornell, led the bridal party, followed by the minister; then in turn came Helen Slaughter and Faith Nuernberger, with huge baskets of flowers, dainty and sweet little flower girls, Mr. Raymond Heikes and Miss Lola Heikes as attendant and bridesmaid; the groom escorted by Mr. Charles China as best man; Miss Dora Heikes as maid of honor. Then the bride, carrying a bouquet of brides roses with a shower of lily-of-the-valley, descended the stairs, attended by her father. The impressive ring ceremony was used.

Immediately after the bridal party had received the congratulations

and best wishes, a four-course breakfast, carrying out the color scheme, was served.

The bride's gown was a beautiful creation of palm silk crepe draped in georgette, with trimmings of crystals and seed pearls, and wore a veil of tulle in cornet fashion.

The gowns of the bridesmaid and maid of honor were made of pink silk crepe and wore corsage bouquets of pink and white rosebuds.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Aistrope, and grew to winsome womanhood in this vicinity. By her pleasing personality endeared herself to a host of friends. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Leonard, has lived his entire life in our midst and by strict integrity in his work has proved himself a young man of sterling qualities.

The young couple left on the afternoon train for an extended wedding trip to the Pacific coast and after March 1st will be at home on a farm south of town.

### HIS PROTOTYPE

"All I did," said the profiteer, "was to take advantage of an opportunity."

"Well," answered the patriot, "that's all Captain Kidd used to do."—Boston Transcript.

### WATER OR COAL

Chas. Ash and wife, who went to visit in Pennsylvania a number of weeks ago, have sent the Democrat a copy of the Pittsburg Dispatch, a paper claiming to be the only independent newspaper of that city. We find that even back in that land of coal and oil they are recognizing the water power question, and it is easy to imagine that they think the people of a great state like Nebraska that produces neither coal or oil, but with plenty of water and plenty of slope to give the water fall to create power, should continually sit back and depend upon coal from the east to keep warmth and provide power. If Nebraska only saved the freight on the coal by using water power we would soon be rich. Here are some of their observations on the water and fuel situation:

This extract, however, has more to say of water transportation than of water power, but when the people awaken to the economic question as they will soon, both power and water transportation will come to their own. Why dig coal to haul coal a thousand miles, when it may be floated the distance at one-tenth the cost? It makes us appear foolish. It makes it appear that railroads have been bleeding the country, and with little advantage to themselves, for there has not been a great fortune made in hauling coal. The Dispatch says:

The twilight of federal operation of railroads has been selected by the Mississippi Valley association as the "psychological moment" for presenting "a petition for economic freedom" which claims to speak for the people of twenty-four states who want waterway transportation given the same recognition—granted—rail systems. The petition is to be presented to congress and the government, presumably President Wilson and cabinet, December 8 and 9, but if the railroads are to be restored to their owners in short order, the outlook for an extensive improvement in inland waterways does not appear prophetically promising. Rail interests have not been tolerant water competition and there is nothing to suggest there has been a change of heart. If traditional opposition to river and canal improvements of sufficient breadth to affect rail operations, is thrown into congress, the voice of the Mississippi Valley association repeating the wishes of the people of 24 states, may be only a wail in the economic wilderness. But with railroads a somewhat formidable issue in the session of congress, the advocates of inland waterways routes may have located a timely opportunity for demanding legislation requiring the coordination of transportation by rail, water and highway to give the public—the customer who finally pays all the bills—the full benefits of practical economies resulting from an efficient transportation policy.

Among the factors long neglected but now claiming recognition and which will be pressed by the Mississippi Valley delegates, are efficient service and distribution over lines of low, rather than high resistance, as magnets for commerce. A condensed statement of the high percentage of a long list of valuable commercial and industrial products including live stock and general food stuffs, backs up the waterway men's claims that an easier and less costly distribution will be reflected in better condition for the entire east. If this fight were supplemented by a campaign of the advocates of the Lake Erie and Ohio River Ship Canal enterprise the agitation for a renewal of inland water routes would be complete. Valuable as would be the solicited improvements in the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers the transportation chain is incomplete without the ship canal between Pittsburg and Lake Erie.

### ALL SHOULD WORK

Whether you handle a pick or pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of books, dig ditches or edit a paper, ring an auction bell or write funny things you must work. Don't be afraid of killing yourself with work. Work gives an appetite for meals, gives the appreciation of a holiday. There are young men who do not work, but the world is not proud of them. It does not even know their names; it simply speaks of them as old so and so's boy. The great busy world does not even know that they are here. So find out what you want to do and do it; take off your coat and make a dust in the world. The busier you are the less deviltry you will get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, and the better satisfied will the world be with you.

### CONSERVING FUEL

Messrs. Kay & Bichel have partitioned their store room leaving about one-third of the room to be warmed. This will enable them to save coal and be more comfortable in the part they use for work, office and the display of some of their smaller implements and goods they sell.

"Say, Duffy, wouldn't it be terrible, now, if England give us everything we ask for and wouldn't let us fight for it?"

"That would be just like 'er ter play such a dirty trick!"—Life.

## The Store of a Thousand Gifts For Ladies and Children

During this last shopping week before Christmas you will find some of the best and most appropriate gifts for Mother, Sister, Sweetheart and Children at the Mrs. Jeffries' Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Store.

No pains has been spared to make shopping here easy and pleasant. See our lines of

## Furs, Coats, Suits, Waists and Skirts

They have never before been equalled at this store.

In addition to these more expensive and valuable presents, we have a splendid assortment of goods of lesser value that have a special appeal, handkerchiefs, linen with embroidered initials, and other very pretty kinds. Kid gloves, Silk hose, Nobby Tams and Pretty Sweaters, Caps and Hoods for the tiny tots, and in fact, a vast assortment of pretty and useful apparel for the ladies, young or old, or the children.

Everything Priced Right for You.

Remember that our Christmas offering to you of the little green trading stamps is like so much money, and every cash purchaser is to have these magic stamps which purchase so many useful and pretty things. They are testimonials of our appreciation of your patronage.

We will expect to have the privilege of showing your our offering, whether you buy little or much.

## MRS. J. F. JEFFRIES

Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Store

### AN EFFECTIVE BREAK

A dusky doughboy, burdened under tons of medals and miles and miles of ribbons, service and wound chevrons, stars et al., encountered a Twenty-seventh Division scrapper in Le Mans a few days prior to the division's departure for the states.

"Whar yo' all ben scrappin' in dis year war, boss?" meekly inquired the colored soldier.

"Why, we've been fighting up in Belgium and Flanders with the British," replied the New Yorker, proudly.

"Well, we ben down in dem woods—wacha call 'em woods 'way down south."

"The Argonne," suggested young Knickerbocker.

"Yas, yas, dem's de woods—d' Argonne."

"You know our division was the

first to break the Hindenburg line, colored boy," explained the Twenty-seventh man.

"Was it you wot did dat trick? Y' know, boss, we felt dat ol' lipe sag way down in d' Argonne."—The Gas Attack.

### HELPING HIM

"You told him to diet," said the young doctor's wife.

"Yes, I told him to eat only the very plainest food and very little of that."

"Do you think that will help him?"

"It will help him pay my bill."—Boston Transcript.

A good used touring car for sale, or trade in on a residence property. G. A. Wade.—A17-1f

See the Democrat for sale bills

### HELLWIG-WALTERS

This afternoon, at Immanuel Lutheran church, Miss Hilda Walters of Laurel and Mr. Fred Hellwig of Carroll were married.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walters of Laurel and the groom the son of a Carroll farmer. They will live on a farm near Carroll.

The Advocate is not in possession of the details regarding the wedding, further than that Rev. F. W. Rex, the pastor, performed the ceremony. —Laurel Advocate.

### Good Wild Hay For Sale

Have 15 to 20 tons of this hay, but half mile west from depot. Gus Zeiman, Wayne, phone Black 368. —12-18-4p



Where is there a housewife

who does not delight in appetizing meals—particularly during the joyous Xmas season?

We work hand in hand with the housewife in this respect.

All those out of the ordinary, particularly appetizing articles that are hard to secure at this time of the year abound with us.

In short, we offer more Xmas suggestions and Xmas eats than ever. Call us up.

**MILDNER'S**  
PHONE 134 **GROCERY** WAYNE, NEBR.  
CLEANLINESS IS OUR MOTTO

## Xmas Candies

A real nice line of Christmas Candy is on display at the Wayne Bakery. These Candies were made by the Palmer Candy Company of Sioux City, who conduct a strictly clean candy kitchen and make only high grade candies, we also carry their Swiss Milk Coated line of fancy bulk chocolates, nougats, maple nut, angel's delights, mallownut, caramels, alpins, and Neapolitans. Appreciated by real chocolate lovers.

**Wayne Bakery**  
E. Lingren

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Tonight at Crystal, Dustin Farnum in "A Man's Fight."—adv

Mrs. J. H. Foster is visiting home folks at Sioux City this week.

Sal-Vet the well known conditioner for stock at Basket Store—adv

Late fish the longest fish in the world at the Central Meat Market—adv

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T. B. Heckert returned home from Lexington the first of the week, and reports that he had a good visit with his brother at the place.

Tuesday was a good day to conserve coal. It thawed until the water ran in the streets a little down the slopes to the south.

A handkerchief makes a neat, inexpensive present—Mrs. Jeffries has many suitable ones. Come and see.—adv

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W. M. Nickols, who just came to this county wants to rent a house, town or country, and also wants a farm place for the season. He may be reached at Wayne, or by calling Geo. Pinion, a mile north of Winslow.

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Paulsen went over poultry and eggs, and the cream of course.—adv

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Henry Maassen and family left Wednesday morning for their new home at or near Owego, in Tioga county, New York. Mr. Maassen has been farming in this county several years, and having made a little stake, was attracted by the lower priced lands in New York, and bought a place there.

If we only had the forests that have been cut and burned in other years, there would be ample fuel if one could find some people who knew how to saw wood.

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Mrs. Ernest Paulsen from near Carroll was here Tuesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meister.

When you have a sale to advertise, consult the Democrat, for effective service. We can do you lots of good.

Miss Gertrude Buctow has been spending part of the week at Sioux City, returning home Wednesday evening.

Let Fortner get your poultry out for the Christmas market—hurry.—adv

Robert Ritze was called to Norfolk Wednesday evening to visit a sister who is at a local hospital for an operation.

T. B. Heckert returned home from Lexington the first of the week, and reports that he had a good visit with his brother at the place.

Tuesday was a good day to conserve coal. It thawed until the water ran in the streets a little down the slopes to the south.

A handkerchief makes a neat, inexpensive present—Mrs. Jeffries has many suitable ones. Come and see.—adv

Mrs. E. Hurlbert from Carroll spent Wednesday with her parents south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Jule Landanger, while Mr. Hurlbert was looking after business at Sioux City.

Messrs. Mitchell & Christensen are just now unloading two cars of exceptionally beautiful granite for their monument works here. The design, color and quality the showing is splendid.

W. M. Nickols, who just came to this county wants to rent a house, town or country, and also wants a farm place for the season. He may be reached at Wayne, or by calling Geo. Pinion, a mile north of Winslow.

Mrs. E. B. McMillan came from Craig Wednesday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dorsett. Mr. McMillan is taking treatment at a Fremont hospital, and when he is well, they plan to move to Denver.

A. H. Phillips of Bloomfield was here Wednesday morning on his way to Hastings on a business mission. He reports that Bloomfield is happily fixed as to fuel. Some were short of coal, but wood has been plentiful there.

Miss Hattie Shultheis went to Sioux City Wednesday to meet her mother, Mrs. Chas. Shultheis, who is coming from Westminton, South Dakota, to visit at the home of Warren Shultheis and wife, and with her many Wayne friends.

Paulsen went over poultry and eggs, and the cream of course.—adv

Misses Fern and Lilly Gillette from Lena, Illinois, came the first of the week to visit here, and were guests at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Della Tyrrell. They took in the sights at Wayne Tuesday, and Wednesday morning left to visit at Pender before returning to their home in Illinois.

Henry Maassen and family left Wednesday morning for their new home at or near Owego, in Tioga county, New York. Mr. Maassen has been farming in this county several years, and having made a little stake, was attracted by the lower priced lands in New York, and bought a place there.

If we only had the forests that have been cut and burned in other years, there would be ample fuel if one could find some people who knew how to saw wood.

The 11 o'clock train came back this morning. We have often growled because it was not on time, but now that we have been deprived of this great convenience for a week or ten days, it will look good when it comes rolling in with the morning papers before they are old enough to be classed as ancient history. Let us hope that service at least remains normal if not better.

The coal situation seemed better for a time Tuesday morning. Wayne city received a car of coal for the plant, and the Farmers' elevator people had a car for distribution. Then there was that car of coal at Carroll about which so much writing forth and back had been going on for a week. It was just ordered to Wayne when the Carroll school board waked up to the fact that they did not have coal enough to last over night at their school building, and decided that they must keep it. A week was all the time they required to discover that they must have it.

Grit for the chickens, is needed at this season of the year, when the ground is all under snow. Fortner sells it.—adv

**Xmas Gifts**  
for  
**Everybody**

# The Orr & Orr Co.

"The Store Ahead"

**Only Seven**  
**Shopping**  
**Days Left**

## Practical Christmas Gifts

**Exquisite Gifts—Blouses**  
**\$6.75 to \$20.00**

Blouses of individuality and rare charm are these fashioned of extra quality georgette featuring embroidery, new collar details, beading and unusual color combinations. All the newest in colors and shades.

Here you'll find a ready answer to the question, "What shall I give them for Xmas?" We have gathered in this establishment a most complete assortment of remembrances, every one of which will carry to some one the gift of service—the greatest gift of all.

**Beautiful Undergarments**

Many dainty new undergarment novelties suggest themselves as gifts for women. Here is the luxuriousness of silk, the froth of delicate laces, the charm of exquisite workmanship—each of which makes its appeal to the feminine heart. Negligee gowns, Teddies, Bloomers, Camisoles. Reasonable priced.

**Blankets**

Warm, downy blankets that not only convey a world comfort to the receiver, but furnishes an excellent gift. Plaids, grays, khaki and others. All priced very low.

**Silk Petticoats**

A wonderful assortment of jersey petticoats and bloomers in a splendid array of shades and colors.  
**PRICED \$6.75 to \$7.50**

**Hosiery**

Useful—Practical. A most complete array of silk hose in pink, beaver, black, white, grey, brown, and other shades. Prices \$1.85 to \$3.00.

**Furs**

Gifts, supreme. A very comprehensive line of fine furs made from a great variety of pelts. We guarantee these furs. Reasonably priced.

**Bags and Purses**

New styles in velvet hand bags, leather and beaded in all sizes.  
**PRICED \$1.50 to \$10.00**

**Handkerchiefs**

More of these are given for Xmas than any one other article. For this reason we are well stocked with initial, silk, linen, cambric, both plain and embroidered. For men and women.

**Handiwork**

Already made up—also a large assortment of beautiful materials stamped ready for work.

**Table Linen**

Lunch sets, napkins, table cloths. Gifts that are always welcome.

Phone 247

## For Christmas Groceries

Let us suggest—Xmas candies, nuts, mince meat, fresh vegetables, apples, Winesaps at \$4.25; Arkansas Blacks, \$4.25; Roman Beauties, \$4.25. Leave your order for Xmas trees and candies NOW

Phone 247

John Sherbahn, who was here from Tekamah the first of the week left this morning for home.

R. B. Smith left Wayne this morning and is on his way to spend the winter in southern California. He will visit in Texas while on his way west.

Coal may be plentiful—we hope it is to be—but it is not yet much in evidence in these parts. Uncle Sam should keep his foot on the clutch so as to be able to stop any sky-rocketing prices. The people are entitled to protection from the profiteer on all necessities—and we have long had the notion that the mine owner and operator are the rankest kind of grafters taking with one hand from the consumer and with the other from the miner.

**KREAMAER-SCHOMBERG**  
Wednesday, December 17, 1919. Mr. John Fred Schomberg and Miss Lydia A. Kreamaer, both of McLean, Nebraska, were married by Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Schomberg is a grain dealer at McLean.

See the Democrat for sale bills

## Make This An Old Fashioned Xmas

We are Holding a Special Coat and Suit Sale

Every coat in the house at a bargain, including all the new garments, both in Ladies, Misses and Children. We are going to make a clean sweep of all coats and suits. Make her a present of one. We still have some big values in dresses. All this season's styles and away below the market. Alterations are free.

**Furs Make Beautiful and Useful Gifts**

We are just opening up a new shipment from our New York house—the latest styles in muffs and neck pieces. Can make up a set or will sell any piece singly. Prices are very reasonable.

MUFFS.....\$10.00 up.....SCARFS.....\$8.50 up

**Georgette Crepe de chine and Silk Waists and Blouses**

In great variety; put up in Holiday boxes.....\$5.00 to \$12.50

Nothing makes a lady a nicer present.

**Ladies' and Gent's Neckwear**

In all the shades and styles; good selection of gent's ties.....75c and \$1.00

**Ladies' and Gent's Handkerchiefs**

In all the new designs; some have the initial; some are all linen; others fine cambric; all are very reasonable in price, each.....5c to 75c

Ladies' Kid and Fabric Gloves in black, white and beaver.....\$1.00 to \$2.75

Ladies' and Gent's Silk and Lile Thread Hose, in black, white, dark brown, grey.....50c to \$3.00

Ladies' Comfy Felt Slippers in light and dark shades, also leather soles and fur top; nothing nicer for a present.....\$2.00 to \$2.50

Gent's Felt Slippers, Comfy, leather or felt soles.....\$1.50 to \$2.50

Children's Felt Slippers, in red or grey, just the thing for the house evenings, warm and noiseless, all sizes.

Queen Quality Ladies' Fine Boots, in all black kid, brown kid, grey kid, or patent leather vamps at.....\$10.00 to \$12.50

Children's Fine Dress Shoes, button or lace, kindergarten sewed soles are the best; reasonable prices. They wear and are comfortable.

Our Merite Jewelry case is well stocked with good inexpensive novelties, pins, brooches, earrings, layalliers, cuff buttons, tea holders, hat pins, beads, necklaces, etc.....50c to \$1.50

Shop Early in the Day. We close at 6 p. m.  
Yours for a Merry Christmas

## S. R. Theobald & Co.

Buy a waist for the girl a Christmas present. Mrs. Jeffries has many of them.—adv

### ARMENIAN RELIEF NEEDED NOW

Those of this vicinity who witnessed that awful portrayal of condition in Armenia as shown at the Crystal two weeks ago, the "Auction of Souls," will realize that their need is great and immediate and constant, and will be constant until those people can be put in the way of helping themselves. A constant call comes for aid to make an improved condition over there. Their able-bodied men have been sacrificed in a war in behalf of the allies, and the women, children and aged men are at the mercy of a band that know not what mercy is. Seventy-five thousand letters have gone out over this state, and other states in proportion for aid for this people; and beyond a doubt the response will be prompt and generous—and yet a quarter of a million will be dead before aid can reach them—but aid will save a half million more, if it come quickly.

Dr. James Barton, who was sent to investigate and report conditions there sends word back from which we make the following short extracts: "It has been my great privilege to go up and down the Turkish Empire representing this committee. It would be impossible for you to know the hold that the work of this committee has already won, the moral hold upon that country—upon all the people of that country. They have had a demonstration of great, rich, warm-hearted America, pouring out its treasure and of its young men and young women for a thoroughly disinterested service in the name of humanity. I have travelled nearly twenty thousand miles and have seen all the stations in which this committee is 'carrying on.'"

"I have come in personal contact with the workers you have sent out, five hundred of them, splendid young men and women as ever went to France, or ever went anywhere to fight the moral and physical battles of the world. I have seen them in crossing Asia Minor, and Turkestan, Mesopotamia and Anatolia, and in the Caucasus, and I have no hesitation in saying that their work is worthy of every confidence and every ounce of support the American people can render. I know of no business organization in this country or anywhere else better organized for doing the work that they are doing."

"After going through that country and seeing the suffering, I want to say here that there is no one in this house that has ever heard any report of atrocities and horrors emanating from the Turkish Empire, that have been in the least bit exaggerated. There is no horror of which you have heard that I have not seen, or come in contact with a dozen different times. I have been at times, it seemed, almost at the gates of hell in order to get a grasp on the situation there. And I have come with the conviction that unless America is ready to respond to the cry of Armenia and to the other subject nations of the Turkish Empire, that are suffering through the length and breadth of the land today, there will be no other relief possible for them."

### MANY SHEEP FED

Sheep feeding is one of the popular diversions of Nebraska farmers this year. Thousands of head of feeders poured on to farms early in the season. Nearly 20,000 head were purchased each week in August. The practice of "hogging down" corn was followed extensively in the state this year—only sheep were used in many instances instead of hogs, although the latter were extensively used, too. Letting stock harvest the corn was tried out this year as never before. This was partly due to the high price of shucking. However, many men have found it a successful and economical way of fattening hogs and sheep.

See the Democrat for sale bills

**W. H. Phillips, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Wayne, Nebr.  
Res. Phone 120 Office phone 70

**Doctor Blair**  
Office on corner of Third and Main St., above law office of F. S. Berry.  
Special attention given to diseases of women and children.

**Dr. T. B. Heckert**  
Dentist  
Opposite Postoffice

**F. L. BOLLEN**  
Attorney at Law  
Practice in all courts.  
Office in Mellor Block  
Wayne, Nebraska

### MEASURING HAY IN STACK

Since farmers are selling the 1919 hay crop and regarding the number of tons of hay in stacks.

Before the number of tons in a stack or rick may be calculated the volume must be determined. The volume of a rick is equal to its length multiplied by the area of the cross-section. The length is easily measured, but the area of the cross-section must be calculated.

If the top of the rick were perfectly flat and the two sides straight up and down, the area of the cross-section would simply be the width multiplied by the height. If the rick were triangular in cross-section, so that the sides represented straight lines from the top of the rick to the bottom on each side, the area of the cross-section would be one-half of the product of the base and the height. The actual area of the cross-section, lies somewhere between these two.

It is difficult to measure accurately the height of a rick. It is much easier to measure the "over," which is the distance from the ground on one side of the rick over the top of the rick to the ground on the other side. The length of the over depends upon three things: Width, height and fullness of the rick. The over is always somewhat more than twice the height.

It has been found by actual measurement that the cross-section of a rick is the product of the over and the width, multiplied by a fraction varying from 0.25 to 0.37, average 0.31, depending upon the height and fullness of the rick. If the rick is low in comparison with its width and nearly triangular in outline—that is, its sides are not very full—the fraction is small. If the rick is tall in comparison with its width, and the sides are very full, so that the top is well rounded, the fraction is large.

A diagram in one government bulletin shows the average rate of settling of a stack. The average height was 14.6 feet when stacked for three days. Thirty-five days later the average loss was 11 per cent. After sixty-nine days in stack the total loss in height amounted to 14 per cent, or three per cent more during thirty-four days. The total loss in height at the end of 146 days amounted to 17 per cent, of three per cent during the last seventy-seven days, at which time the settling had practically ceased.

It is not difficult to determine fairly accurately the cubical contents of a stack. Hay stacks, however, vary in compactness, depending upon the length of time stacked, the method of stacking, the kind of hay and other minor factors. The chief difficulty, therefore, in selling hay by measurement instead of by weight is to decide upon how many cubic feet shall be allowed to each ton.

Alfalfa hay which has been stacked thirty days will require about 512 cubic feet for a ton. When the hay has been stacked five or six months, usually 422 cubic feet is calculated for a ton. In old, fully-settled stacks 450 cubic feet will sometimes weigh a ton.

### SCHOOL LUNCHES

Few parents would care to eat the cold lunch their children have to eat at school. There is nothing agreeable about a cold lunch on a cold day and it offers little attraction even for the hungry. Hot lunches are now being served in many schools in Nebraska and some states even require them. Children with something hot to eat at noon, if nothing more than some soup or a hot drink, feel better and learn better. A little work and thought will make it possible for every school to serve the children something hot. "Hot Lunches for the Rural School," dietetic circular 14 of the Nebraska College of Agriculture, sets forth some reasons for the hot lunch, how it may be had, and gives the method that is being used successfully in schools in the state.

At Pender the domestic science class began serving lunches three weeks ago, and starting in with an anticipation of having from fifteen to thirty patrons they soon learned that the estimate was too few. The first day the call was for more than fifty, and it was thought that was because it was a new experience, but according to last reports the number had increased to more than ninety. Members of the class in domestic science take turns serving. The lunches are furnished at cost, and it seems worth while to be able to get a bite without contributing to the profiteer, some seem to think.

### A SURE THING

The workman was digging. The wayfarer of the inquisitive turn of mind stopped for a moment to look on. "My man," said the wayfarer at length, "what are you digging for?" The workman looked up. "Money," he replied. "Money!" ejaculated the amazed wayfarer. "And when do you expect to strike it?" "On Saturday," replied the workman, as he resumed operations.—Tit-Bits.

See the Democrat for sale bills

# CLOSING OUT SALE!

Having leased my farm, I will offer for sale at my home place, located one mile north and one-half miles west of Wayne, seven miles east and one and one-half miles south of Carroll, and ten miles west of Wakefield, on

**FRIDAY**

**JAN. 2, 1920**

Commencing at 1 o'clock, Sharp

Lunch Before Sale

## 7 HEAD OF HORSES

One team brown mares, weight 3200, 9 years old; one bay mare, weight 1520, 5 years old; one black mare, weight 1500, 4 years old; one brown mare, weight 1500, 4 years old; one saddle and driving mare, weight 1130, 9 years old.

## 8 HEAD OF CATTLE

Two milch cows, one giving milk, one fresh calf at side; one heifer coming fresh soon; one yearling heifer, four calves, three steers and one heifer

## HOGS

Twenty to forty head of brood sows bred for April farrow. About fifty head stock hogs. Good Polands.

Two Stacks Alfalfa

One or Two Cribs of Corn

Eight or Ten Dozen Chickens

## Farm Machinery

Three lumber wagons with box, two wagons with hay racks, two top buggies, bob sled, spring wagon, McCormick binder, 7-foot; two Standard mowers, 5 and 6 foot, Satley gang plow, 14-inch, with sod-bottoms extra; 16-inch walking plow, three Moline See-Saw 6-shovel cultivators, two disc cultivators, Hoosier drill, broadcast seeder, 11-foot; two 3-section harrows, Janesville disc, weeder, John Deere stalk cutter, two-row cultivator, good as new; Janesville lister, good as new; Janesville edgedrop corn planter with 100 rods of wire; Moline Gretchen corn planter 100 rods of wire, fanning mill, Dempster hay stacker, sweep, McCormick rake, 6 h. p. International gas engine, De Laval separator, 1 1/2 h. p. International Mogul engine, kerosene burner; 40-pound saddle, three sets work harness, two sets single harness, carpenter tools, anvil and bits, cider press.

Terms—Twelve months' time will be given on approved notes bearing 8 per cent interest. Sums of \$10.00 and under cash.

# J. C. FORBES

D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneer.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk.

### PROFITEERING

The grocer who has made his pile, Does he grow nicer? No sir! He does not change his heart or style, But grows a grosser grocer.—Puck.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss. In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Saffko Ogorodnik, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, That I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county on the 19th day of December, 1919, and on the 19th day of June, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is six months from the 19th day of December, A. D. 1919, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 19th day of De-

### NOTICE

Witness my hand and the seal of said county court this 21st day of November, 1919.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, for county physician, from January 1, 1920, to January 1, 1921.

County physician to tender all necessary attendance and furnish all medicine necessary for all persons who are or may become a county charge upon said Wayne county, and all those whose circumstances are such as to require the county to provide for them such attendance and medicine whether inmates of the county poor farm or not, and all prisoners who may be in the county jail during the year.

Said physician to furnish at his own expense all medicine for persons dependent upon the county for

the same, and also perform all surgical work for such persons, including the prisoners aforesaid.

Bids to be made for so much for the year.

The board of county commissioners have and reserve the right to reject

any and all bids.

Bids to be filed on or before January 1st, 1920.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 1st day of December, A. D. 1919.

(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk.

## SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY BRINGS SURE RELIEF

For 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has enabled suffering humanity to withstand attacks of kidney, liver, bladder and stomach troubles, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs and to build up and restore to health organs weakened by disease. These most important organs must be watched, because they filter and purify the blood; unless they do their work you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, dizziness, backache, stomach trouble, pains in the joints and lower abdomen, gravel, difficulty when urinating, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago all warn you of trouble with your kidneys. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are the remedy you need. Take three or four every day. The healing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and drives out the poison. New life and health will surely follow. When your normal vigor has been restored continue treatment for a while to keep yourself in condition and prevent a return of the disease. Don't wait until you are incapable of fighting. Start taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied with results. But be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. In three sizes. Sealed packages. At all drug stores.

**THE EIGHTH GRADE IN THE RURAL SCHOOL**

(By N. A. Housel, County Superintendent, Madison County.)

It is a difficult task for efficient teachers of much experience to plan an effective daily program for a rural school of eight grades. How to handle the eighth grade successfully in the rural school, with from five to seven other grades of the school rightfully demanding a large part of the teacher's attention, is a problem that concerns the teachers in a large percent of the rural schools of Nebraska. The completion of the eighth grade in the rural schools is required for entrance to the high school under the free high school law. The eighth grade pupil must earn passing grades in fourteen subjects to be entitled to a free high school admission certificate. The subjects in which eighth grade pupils must pass are as follows: Agriculture, bookkeeping, civics, drawing, arithmetic, English composition, geography, grammar, United States history, mental arithmetic, orthography, penmanship, physiology, and reading.

A feasible plan of correlation, alternation and combination of classes will assist the teacher greatly in effectively handling the eighth grade program. Some plan as follows is suggested: Agriculture may be taken one-half year, followed by bookkeeping during the remainder of the year. Seventh and eighth grades combined, might take these subjects during the school year opening in 1919, and these subjects might be omitted from the regular eighth grade program during the school year opening in 1920. Alternating with bookkeeping and agriculture a high school, as we are just dealing with methods of improving program conditions and because we believe that a high school in such a case would follow naturally and would take care of itself.

The foregoing illustration of a possible consolidation was not selected especially for this article, but was taken because the four districts at one time recently considered the feasibility of consolidation. All consolidations of four neighboring districts, might not be as favorable as this was, but, being selected at random, this would show the benefits of consolidation so far as improvement of the daily program is concerned.

But until consolidation, which may be a long way off yet, to improve conditions we shall make only a few suggestions which others have elaborated upon. Combination of classes and alternation of recitations should be practiced more. The program report given above shows an average number of 38 minutes devoted to beginners, 43 to first grade, and so on. Totalling these, we find they amount to 577 for all grades. If the average teacher has seven out of the nine grades in her school we might say that the average school would have a total of 44 minutes devoted to recitation. But there are no more than 330 minutes in a school day if you have recesses of 15 minutes in each half day, and omit all opening exercises. So that would show, since in cases of combination the time was reported for both grades, that the teachers of our county gained fifty per cent of the time by combination of classes. If no combinations were made, perhaps it would be hard to get culture in 1919 might be the subject of geography in 1920, for seventh and eighth grades, combined. United States history might be taken one-half year, followed by civics during the remainder of the school year, or history and civics might alternate throughout the year. Technical grammar and English composition may profitably alternate, or may be taken a half year each. Drawing and penmanship may occupy one place on the program, alternating. Written arithmetic and mental arithmetic should occupy one place on the program and each should receive due attention. Physiology and reading may alternate nicely. Orthography properly belongs on every eighth grade program.

It is our purpose here simply to suggest that careful planning will be of service in meeting the legal examination requirements exacted of eighth grade pupils for entrance to the ninth grade under the new law.

A study of the daily program of the rural school disclosed valuable facts. The following article, entitled "Rural School Daily Program," is furnished for this issue of The Middle-West School Review by Supt. W. T. Poucher of Burt county, Nebraska:

**Rural School Daily Program**  
Those who have conducted eighth grade examinations for a number of years have perhaps noticed that in the April, or first, examinations about one-third, or less, of the rural pupils submitting papers have passed in all subjects, and perhaps another third have managed to pull through in the May examinations. They have noticed that the grades in the so-called essential subjects were usually the lowest grades and that failures to pass were usually because of low grades in such subjects as arithmetic, grammar and geography. When these same examinations were given to the town pupils it has probably been noticed that around three-fourths of the pupils passed in the first examinations, and, while many more have come back

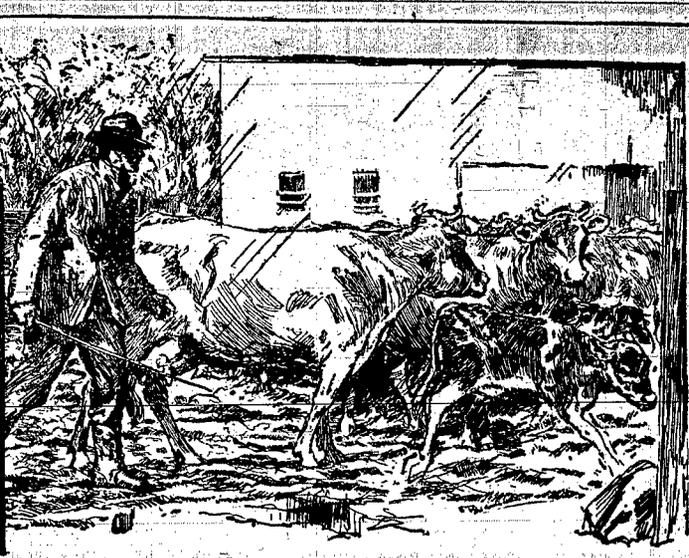
to the second examinations, it was simply to "raise their grades." It has also been noticed that the grades in the essential subjects are usually good. Why this difference between town and country pupils? Few if any will dare say that their is a superiority in the town pupils so far as native ability is concerned. Are the town teachers superior to the rural teachers? We must admit that the towns usually demand "experienced" teachers, and they usually retain their teachers for a longer period than the country districts do, but still there are many excellent teachers in the rural schools, experienced or beginners.

Among the reasons for the difference in the grades earned by rural pupils and town pupils in the same examinations the daily program may be considered as perhaps the most noticeable. We believe that the crowded condition of the rural teacher's program prevents her doing the most for her pupils, even though they may possess natural ability and she may be as good as any town teacher. In order to study the situation, so as to be able to determine what ought to be done, the writer has for several years studied the programs submitted by the rural teachers of his county. Below is submitted a brief study of the programs for this school year.

Blanks were sent to the teachers, asking them to state the number of minutes devoted to recitation in each subject and in each grade, giving credit in case of combined classes to both grades in the combination, but indicating by special marks that there was a combination of classes. After 53 of the 64 rural schools in the county had reported a tabulation of the reports was made. Paying no attention in this article to the several subjects, we give the summary as follows: Fifty-three schools report an average of seven grades to a teacher. The average enrollment by grades is three in each grade except the fifth and eighth, which show just over two and one-half. However, it is safe to say that the average enrollment in each grade would be three. The total number of minutes devoted to recitation in each grade averaged as follows: Beginners, 38; First grade, 43; Second grade, 44; Third grade, 54; Fourth grade, 65; Fifth grade, 71; Sixth grade, 31; Seventh grade, 88; Eighth grade, 93. Notice what the report for the beginning classes means. Mary Jones, five years old, walks a mile to school and is there from nine in the morning until four in the afternoon, seven hours counting the noon hour. Of these seven hours the average Mary Jones gets thirty-eight minutes attention in recitation periods. But notice further it is the average Mary Jones that gets that thirty-eight minutes, so some Mary Joneses may get less time, even though a few may get more. In our particular county we find that two Mary Joneses are lucky enough to be in schools where the beginners get seventy minutes in recitation, but, on the other hand, two get only six minutes. The majority get the average, or thereabouts, nine getting 35 minutes, eight 40 and ten 45. Suppose Mary Jones attended the kindergarten in the town school. How the other four grades in two rooms, making an enrollment of 29, 32, 32, 26 and 22 respectively in the four rooms. In this proposed consolidation we do not mention those thirty-eight minutes for the beginners. The above shows that time may be gained by combinations. Another method of gaining time would be alteration. It is easy to see that more than twice as much time could be devoted to real work in a twenty-minute period as in a ten-minute period. Instead of having ten minutes for geography and ten for history each day, twenty minutes for geography one day and twenty for history another. Or there could be alteration by month, semesters or years, by which longer time for recitation could be given. All who have investigated the International Harvester company's alternating plan for the teaching of agriculture can see that the same plan of rotation of subjects could be carried out in other lines than agriculture.

Prof. A. V. Teed of the Wayne Normal has shown a number of county superintendents an excellent plan of rotation that he has worked out. The only drawback in present suggestions for rotation is that we have no uniformity in our state. If schools attempted to rotate subjects, acting independently, the annual shifting of population which occurs about March 1 might bring a pupil who had studied geography and wanted to take up history to a school that had studied history and was ready to take up geography. State uniformity, such as is outlined for the state of Missouri, would make alternation more effective.

However, after all is said, and all criticisms made, it must be admitted that the ordinary rural teacher is "up against it." The knowledge that the little folks are entitled to more time and attention pulls one way, while the knowledge that the legislature has specified fourteen subjects as required for eighth grade diploma pulls the other way. The teacher can do little to help the situation. She will be criticised whatever she does, and the only real advice we can give her is that she do her best. The help must come from above. We repeat that the only real remedy is consoli-



**Three reasons why you'll like the new "U.S." Walrus**

- 1—Can be cleaned instantly
- 2—Slips right over your leather shoe
- 3—Fleece-lined—warm and dry

**N**O more dirty, mud-clogged overshoes! Here's some thing new—an overshoe that you can clean instantly. Dash a pail of water over it—or hold it right under a faucet—and every trace of dirt washes quickly off its smooth rubber surface.

For dozens of odd jobs around the place, you want an overshoe that you can slip on and off in a hurry. Here it is—buckle it on in a second—unbuckle it and push it off with your toe when you're through.

Ever work on a job all day long with wet, cold feet? Then you'll be glad of the soft, fleecy lining in this new overshoe that keeps your feet always warm and comfortable. Dry, too—it's absolutely watertight.

Think of having an overshoe as warm and convenient as an arctic—as watertight and easily cleaned as a rubber boot! That's the new U.S. Walrus—don't forget that

name! In every way, it's the farmers' ideal overshoe.

Ask your dealer today to show you the new U.S. Walrus. Note the smooth, all-rubber surface—the heavy reinforcements at all points of strain. After you've worn a pair of U.S. Walrus for a day or two, you'll realize why they're fast becoming so popular with farmers everywhere.

**Other "U.S." models—all built for the hardest wear**

Whether you prefer a boot or a "bootie" for the wet season, a "rubber" for general use, or a cloth-top arctic—you can find in U.S. rubber footwear exactly what you need. Tough, heavy soles—special reinforcements at toe and heel—and always the highest quality rubber—these points are winning U.S. rubber footwear thousands of new friends every year.

Ask for U.S. Rubber footwear—it means solid wear and long service for your money.



"U.S." Arctic—Made of snow-tight, cashmere-lined, warm and comfortable. Reinforced where the wear is hardest. In one, two, four, and six buckles, all weights and sizes.



"U.S." Boots—Made in all sizes and styles—Short, Storm King, Sporting, and Hip. In red, black, and white.

Ask for



"U.S. RUBBER FOOTWEAR"

**United States Rubber Company**

ation and centralization, which will give the teachers fewer classes, and we urge that every teacher and superintendent work to bring this about as speedily as possible.

**STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION**

On the 31st of December and continuing for five days, 600 students and faculty members from 1,000 colleges and universities of the United States and Canada and 500 students from forty different foreign nations will meet at Des Moines, Iowa, in one of the largest student gatherings of its kind ever held. Seven similar conventions have been held in the past at four year intervals, this being the first one to be held since 1913.

The purpose of this convention is four-fold: First, to bring together at Des Moines representative delegations of students and professors from all the important institutions of higher learning of Canada and the United States and the leaders of Christian enterprises throughout the world; Second, to consider, unitedly the serious situation in all countries today and the problem of evangelizing the non-Christian people; Third, to gain inspiration and a vision of the world-wide missionary responsibilities of the Church; Fourth, to unite in prayer and work for a great advance in the direction of extending the kingdom of Christ among all nations.

Some of the leading features of the convention will be addresses from some of the ablest speakers of Christendom. These speakers will come from the ends of the earth and will speak with first hand knowledge of the movements and conditions in world affairs today. A delegate in a previous conference said, "One had only to close one's eyes and that great sea of faces, over 500 students from 800 institutions in North America, rises up as a witness to Dr. Mott's assertion. There was no denominational schism, no division of

nationality. The convention was filled with Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Baptists, and many other denominations. Shoulder to shoulder sat delegates from China, India, Japan, the United States, and Canada, listening with equal earnestness and interest to each speaker regardless of his creed or race. It was this broadness of thought and united co-operation welded together for the evangelization of the world that was one of the big impressions of the convention."

It is plainly evident that the convention will be the foremost event in the student world this year. Our school is planning to send its full quota of three Y. W. representatives, two Y. M. representatives and one faculty member. Our school sends its delegates with the hope that we may get in touch with this great movement which may serve to carry this world through the most critical crisis in the history of the world.

Nebraskans who through years have begged and argued for waterpower development get now their inning. Let them neglect no opportunity to rub it in. A coal famine could cause inconvenience, but no disaster if Nebraska were making use of its vast waterpower resources. Its ambitions in that direction have hitherto been balked by rivalry of private interests and by differences between advocates of public and of private development. No subject makes stronger demand upon the statesmanship of the commonwealth than this. Some day soon, let us pray, a man or group of men will arise in Nebraska public life with the determination, the vision and the ability to unite the state in the task of putting Nebraska's rivers at the service of Nebraska's people.—State Journal.

For Rent—Sleeping room. Enquire at this office.—tf-ad

**WHO KNOWS?**  
They say its over, but who knows? Who was to blame for it in the first place? Some say the miners, say it in very strong language. Some say the operators, and they also say it in strong language. Some say both miners and operators and say it in strong language. But who in the h— is to blame?

See the Democrat for sale bills

**ESTRAY NOTICE**  
Strayed to the home of the undersigned, two and a half miles east of Wayne, one white-face steer, coming two years old, weight about 650. Owner may reclaim same by proving property, paying keep and advertising charges.—Otis Stringer, phone 212-413. Wayne, Nebraska, December 8, 1910. 12-11-10

Read the advertisements.

**Pavilion Sale!**

at Wayne

Saturday, Dec. 20th

Commencing 1 o'Clock, Sharp

List your offering now with L. C. Gildersleeve, Sales Manager.

We now have listed

A Bunch of Shoats A Number of Duroc Boars  
Orphington Chickens, Milch Cows, soon fresh  
Cattle, Horses and Farm Machinery

Look at advertisement next week. Plan to attend this sale, where you fix the price you pay for what you get.

SOCIAL NOTES

The ladies of the W. O. T. U. met with Mrs. J. H. Boyce Friday afternoon. On account of the severe cold but few were out, but they report a very pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Jas. Brittain and Miss Charlotte White are home after several months' visiting relatives and friends and it was a pleasure to have them with us again. Mrs. Ed Ellis led devotionals, several hymns were sung in unison, and the time was spent visiting. It was planned to send a box to the Christian Home at Council Bluffs. There are 250 children in the home and they are in need of clothes and provisions. The box will be sent Saturday and anyone wishing to send anything should leave at the Monument Works Friday or call Mrs. J. H. Boyce or Mrs. Ed Ellis and they will be glad to see that your donation reaches the needy kiddies in the home. Mrs. Boyce served a delicious luncheon and those who braved the cold were amply repaid by her hospitality. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. G. Mines, Friday, December 26.

Tuesday evening the Alpha Woman's club had their Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beckenhauer. Each member brought a guest. The rooms were elaborately decorated in Christmas decorations and cut flowers. The evening was spent in playing games and each lady was given a ride in an airship. A delicious two-course luncheon was served, after which the Christmas tree was lighted and Santa Claus appeared and found underneath the tree a gift for every member of the club. As one of the club is to change her name before Christmas she was presented with a beautiful casserole. After some music the guests departed for home in the dark. As the guests were leaving the hostess presented each with a Christmas booklet. A very enjoyable evening was spent and all voted Mrs. Beckenhauer a royal entertainer.

The members of the Coterie invited their husbands to a dinner party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shultheis. The rooms were prettily decorated with holly, mistletoe and other Christmas decorations. At 6 o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room where all were seated at two tables and an elaborate three-course dinner was served. The tables were beautiful with Christmas decorations. Each had a miniature tree for a centerpiece. After dinner came the big Christmas tree. Each received a present in form of a joke. These brought forth snorts of mirth as some of these jokes were supposed to be secrets. The evening was spent socially and dancing. Don Cunningham auctioned off all the decorations and trees which brought the club \$20. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Perry Theobald, January 5.

Monday evening, December 15, the ladies of the Minerva club entertained their husbands and a few invited guests at the home of Mrs. Ada Reinick. The evening's entertainment consisted of a series of contest games the company being divided into two groups, the Reds and the Blues. The Reds won one trophy, a small box of precious coal, under the captainship of Prof. E. J. Hunteler; and the Blues captured the other, a tin loving cup, under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Ley. In the shadows of the flickering kerosene lights, the guests enjoyed delicious refreshments served by the hostess and her committee. Mesdames Roe, Beaman, Ellis, Armstrong, Gulliver and Lewis. Invited guests were Judge and Mrs. J. M. Cherry and daughter, Frances; Mrs. Chas. Madden, Miss Harriet Fortner and Miss Burton.

There was a turkey feast at the John Morgan home last Thursday evening. Their Thanksgiving turkey was just nicely cooking three weeks ago, when the parcel post brought a second bird from the Minnesota farm, or what was once his farm, we understand. So the time seemed right for cooking this bird last Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan laid platters for four besides themselves and their son Frank and family and asked Wm. Orr, Joe Atkins and Dean Hanson to come and dine with them and spend the evening. A social hour was passed after they had passed the turkey and other good things prepared by the hostess.

The Guild of St. Mary's church met at the home of Miss Margaret Coleman, Mrs. Alice McManis assisting. During the business session the retiring president, Mrs. Vern Fisher, read the financial report of the past year and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. William Anderson; vice president, Mrs. James Finn; treasurer, Mrs. Bert Johnson. The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses. This is the last meeting of the year.

Mrs. Carol Orr and Mrs. E. Kostomatsky were hostesses to the members

bers of the D. A. R. Saturday afternoon. After a short business session Miss Kingsbury gave a very interesting talk on Germany. Miss Ella Morrison gave a short talk. Next meeting meeting a silver offering will be taken for the support of the war orphan organization is supporting. Mrs. Ringland and Mrs. Ellis will be hostesses January 10. Miss Chapin will be leader. Her subject will be Belgium. The hostesses served a delicious two-course luncheon.

The members of the Social Central Circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Will Bock. The afternoon was spent in putting a quilt together and trying it and it will be sent to the Orphans' home at Council Bluffs. The club decided to have their annual dinner soon after Christmas to which the families of the members will be invited. Light refreshments were served. After which mock Santa Claus distributed presents to the guests. The next meeting will be the second Thursday in January. The meeting place is undecided.

Mrs. A. E. Laase was hostess at the Bible Study Circle Tuesday afternoon when the Christmas lesson on "World Peace" was considered and much light gathered from a thorough searching of scripture under the direction of the leader. Appreciating more of the unsearchable resources in Christ Jesus, at each session prayer was offered for many definite objects with great certainty of answer. Mrs. W. L. Phipps will be hostess Christmas week and all are invited to participate.

The Girls' Bible Circle met with Misses Lindgren and Lundstedt Friday evening at an early hour at North hall. It was a joyous and fruitful occasion with Romans eighth chapter as a basis for inspiring thought, Miss Charlotte Ziegler being the leader. The Christmas meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. R. Young when the ninth of Romans will be explained by eager young students of the word.

The Queen Esther girls were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. DeWitt. The following program was given: Miss Martha Crockett and Miss Susie Souders, gave a piano duet; Miss Fautell Senter, gave a vocal solo; Miss Martha Crockett and Miss Madeline Bohnert, gave a vocal duet. Games were played. The hostess served delicious refreshments. Next meeting will be with Miss Lila Gardner January 6.

The members of the Monday club entertained their husbands Tuesday December 6, at a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen. At 6 o'clock a delicious two-course dinner was served. After which much merriment was caused by a visit from Santa Claus. Each guest received a small Christmas gift. Games were enjoyed until a late hour. Club meets January 5 with Mrs. A. A. Wollert.

Mesdames Bressler, Davies, Forbes, Wilson and Williams were hostesses at a delightful three-course 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening. After dinner each guest was presented with a small Christmas gift. The evening was spent in playing games. Mrs. E. S. Blair will be hostess next Monday afternoon.

The Pleasant Valley club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Will Lewis. As there were only a few present a social afternoon was enjoyed. Next meeting will be an all-day session at Mrs. Otto Fleer's, third Thursday in January, the 15th.

Mrs. Ralph Rundell entertained a half dozen friends Wednesday afternoon. The ladies brought their work and a very enjoyable time was spent. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

Mrs. C. O. Mitchell went to Niobrara this morning to visit her mother a few days before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ash returned home last evening from a three weeks' visit in Pennsylvania.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Charles Swanberg asked the junior class of the high school and a few others to surprise Miss Florence Gardner on her birthday. About 8:30 the "gang" walked in on her and found her in an apron. They assured her that it was her birthday and proceeded with games and much merriment. Refreshments were served at a late hour after which a large birthday cake was cut by Miss Gardner and passed around. The main question of the evening was "how old is she?" Pender Times.

ADVERTISED LETTERS  
Wayne, Neb., Dec. 17, 1919. Letters: Henry Borner, Raymond L. Girard, Harry Hamilton, Mrs. Holes, Mrs. Amy Johnson, Ed Johnson, R. M. Keeler, James McDonald, Mrs. Cleve Murphy, Mrs. A. L. Williams, C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

The loss of an eye, and the gamey manner in which the loser took the loss of sight may perhaps be one of the potent factors in hurrying the saloon from John Bull's land. "Pussy-foot" Johnson went over to the little island to convert the people to prohibition, and he was treated pretty roughly, for the Brittitisher did not propose to be robbed of his beer. In a scrap Johnson lost an eye, and he took the loss in such gamey spirit that he won the heart of many an Englishman, and they began talking for him, and his fame spread and the crowds came to listen. Many a sacrifice has been the means of attracting attention to a cause. If the cause is worthy—it appeals to the people the battle may not be won, but it is well begun.

The story is told of the victory won by Henry Ward Beecher, the noted preacher, who was sent by Lincoln as a special envoy to England during the dark days of the rebellion when England seemed likely to recognize the southern confederacy. Beecher saw that the people of England did not understand the question, and that an appeal should be made to the people. To do this, a great hall in London was hired, and the great pulpit orator, when time for the meeting to open faced a howling mob assembled with a determination to howl the speaker down. Twice or three times he started to speak, but the demonstration drowned his voice. Then he approached the edge of the platform and bending low began conversation with those close at hand, in an ordinary tone of voice. The fellows next back wanted to hear, and they kept quiet to listen. The circle of listeners grew wider—Beecher gradually raised his voice to carry out for others to hear, and also gradually assumed a standing position, and before the audience was aware he was presenting the union side of the controversy in a light which was new to most of England. The audience was carried with him, the sentiment was such that the press could not ignore it; and they reproduced the speech—it swept over England like fire, and public sentiment would not tolerate the recognition of the southern confederacy. The day was won by diplomacy on one side and curiosity on the other, backed by a spirit of fairness which may be found in the heart of most men, if once chance is gained to present it honestly.

SOME STOLEN THINKOGRAPHS  
If you don't do it you won't have to live it down.  
And now the embalmers demand a raise. Can't afford to live or die.  
The pendulum always swings back. Soup houses are not far distant.  
Keep on striking and you'll "strike out."  
The knocker belongs on the outside of the door.  
Red noses are now taboo and other Reds also.  
Most of us are trying to go an hour in five minutes.  
Some model husbands are good for nothing else.

Bolshevism is the suicide of modern civilization.

You can't get 1914 prices and retain 1919 incomes.

Who put down the war? Congress! Talked it to death.

Wages and H. C. L. are playing an Alphonse and Gaston game.

Pinch a profiteer and he raises the price to pay the fine.

The treasury department announces that the increase in the circulation of bank notes last month was \$130,000,000. We hadn't noticed it.

An Omaha man went to sleep in his bath and soaked all night. Lots of fellows around here soak all night, too—internally.

Sometimes when the paper is late and copy hard to get, we wish we were a big fat, lazy dog that has nothing to do but lie in the sunshine and sleep and scratch fleas.

The word "thousand" is misspelled on a lot of thousand dollar bills recently issued by the government, and we shall have to refuse to accept any of them on subscription until the spelling is corrected.

The league campaign again points out the fact that there is no law preventing rapid-fire mouths going off half-cock.

O RESTLESS WORLD!

Human nature is a perverse critter. Just when the world needs all the products of work as never before in its long history, the world's workers get a bad case of spring fever.

Pride in the job is becoming harder to find; unrest has struck the plumbers and the preachers, the carpenters and the choirmasters, the weavers and the wheelbarrow engineers, the teachers and the toymakers, the roofers and the reporters, all at once.

In the place of joy in the work, we are putting worry about the pay. It is easy enough to understand, but understanding it does not make anybody happy.

What's the answer? More pay, and shorter hours? Of course, but only in part.

Raising wages helps for a very little while. After a few weeks the extra dollars begin to look familiar, and the things they will buy have become yet less numerous, and still the job seems more of a job and less

Advertisement for Wayne, Nebraska, featuring portraits of Dr. Bessie E. Lewis and Dr. A. D. Lewis, and a photograph of a building. Text includes: "Dear friends and patrons we are now in our new location, call and look us over whether you need an adjustment or not. Three blocks north, one-half east of depot or one-half block east of Baptist church. Office Phone 491 Residence Phone 492 WAYNE, NEBRASKA"

of a vocation.

The shorter hours give more time in which to feel the need of more money, and to get the altogether simple trick of spending it more quickly.

Some way must be found, in a time when all labor tends to become more mechanical and therefore more monotonous, by which all workers, with whatever tools, shall feel that they have a share in the credit for the finished product. That may mean, in many cases, a share in deciding under what conditions it shall be produced, and a really intelligent interest in the use to be made of it.

This is today's large industrial question; how to find a new zest in work, a new eagerness in the production of goods for the common use, and a new willingness to share all the values which are thus created.

Somehow, a question like that ought to have christian bearings. Perhaps part of the christian's present-day business to find out what they are—Ex.

KOEPKE-VOSS

Miss Meta D. S. Koepke of Winside and Ferdinand C. Voss of Hoskins, were united in marriage at Wayne, December 17, 1919, by Judge Cherry. These young people have both lived in the southwest part of Wayne county all their lives and will farm four miles south of Winside the coming year, and in the mean time will live with the bride's brother near Winside.

250 HEAD SOLD FROM SOUTH DAKOTA RANCH

The following from a Ft. Pierre, South Dakota, paper tells of the sale of buffalo. This meat is believed by J. S. Bowles of this city, who sees the herd on the Scotty-Phillips ranch, to have sold for over a dollar a pound without heads or hide and he figures the 250 head brought around \$300,000. After an absence of several months

during which time the states of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado were pretty thoroughly covered, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Leonard returned to Fort Pierre Monday morning and report that they have contracted for the sale of 250 head of buffalo, from the famous Scotty Phillip herd, for Christmas meat. Killing and shipping of the animals will commence about December 10.

Some competition was encountered by Mr. Leonard in the sale of these buffalo as there are salesmen on the road for smaller and inferior herds and as these other herds are mostly cross-bred, small and not to be compared with Fort Pierre's genuine American bison, they sell at a less figure. Mr. Leonard, however, is very well pleased with the success of his trip, and our city has gained no little amount of advertising, as the home of the largest herd of pure-bred buffalo in the world.

The writer has seen some of this buffalo meat—that is some like it, and unless it is better than it looks we would prefer some of the toughest obtainable from the local market.

Newspaper headlines announce that Michigan is "shaken by the Newberry case." The United States senate made a "josh" of its investigation of the grounds of the challenge of Mr. Newberry's right to his seat. But the Department of Justice took the matter up with such diligence and pertinacity that a federal grand jury in Grand Rapids made a report containing sensational disclosures, and arrests and prosecutions followed. The republicans stopped at nothing either in method or expense to defeat Mr. Ford. Perhaps as mean a trick as any was one that can by no chance be made a part of an arraignment, which yet diverted votes dishonestly. At the time of the campaign preceding the election one could hear in Detroit the wily sentiment that "I am

going to vote against Henry because we need him more here than they do in Washington." Much was made in the contest of Ford's lack of the sleekness and versatility that adorn the ideal senator. He was just an unschooled business man. But no one can pay close attention to the antics of the United States senate without coming to the conclusion that it is imperative that we get an entirely different class of our citizens into that body unless we are willing to see it abolished altogether. Above all, we need men in the senate who appreciate the close and intimate needs of all sorts of men in the struggle and aspirations of life. Henry Ford's honesty and zeal and fairness in respect of his workers would have been telling qualifications for his activity in the senate. After all, however, the paramount lesson of the Newberry episode is the extravagance of the republican campaign. It is prophetic of the unscrupulous efforts that will be put forward in the coming presidential contest simply to smother the will of the people with an avalanche of money. Already we hear of growing millions of campaign funds recalling the odors of billion-dollar breakfasts.—The Public.

ESTRAY NOTICE

Strayed to the home of the undersigned, two and a half miles east of Wayne, one white-face steer, coming two years old, weight about 850. Owner may reclaim same by proving property, paying keep and advertising charges.—Otis Stringer, phone 212-412. Wayne, Nebraska, December 8, 1919. 12-11-19

Good Wild Hay For Sale

Have 15 to 20 tons of this hay, but half mile west from depot. Gus Zeleman, Wayne, phone Black 368. —12-18-4-p See the Democrat for sale bills