

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1920

\$1.50 PER YEAR

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHY TEACHERS HEAR PROF. E. E. LACKEY

Prof. E. E. Lackey, head of the department of geography, Wayne State Normal school, left Wayne last Saturday to attend the annual meeting of the National Council of Geography Teachers, in session from December 29 to 31. Professor Lackey addressed the meeting Monday afternoon on the subject, "The Geography of a Country." None is placed on a program of this sort unless he is known to be able to make a contribution. It is therefore no small honor which has come to Mr. Lackey, especially must it be so considered when it is known that he appears on the same program with such men as Brigham, Dryer, and Whitbeck, all geography teachers of national reputation.

The Wayne State Normal school feels highly complimented to have a representative at the St. Louis meeting only three other state normal schools are represented on the program. Though the Wayne Normal is one of the youngest schools in Nebraska, it is the best and most favorable known school outside the state. To represent Wayne favorably at national gatherings as Mr. Lackey is doing at St. Louis, helps to extend its influence beyond state boundaries. It is this larger influence of the school that will continue to be the determining factor with young people in their decision in favor of the Wayne State Normal.

EXPANDING

As may be seen by an announcement elsewhere, B. W. Wright is branching out right in the automobile business. He informs us that he has just purchased from C. C. Forney the R. A. Clark garage, a splendid building for the automobile work, having been built for factory use, of blocks, lighted from all sides and steam warmed from the city plant.

Mr. Wright made the purchase Tuesday, and took immediate possession. He will continue to sell the cars he has been handling, Essex, Hudson and Dodge car and truck. What else he may take over with the business he has purchased he cannot say, as at this season of the year many contracts are not completed for the new year. He retained his office and store room for cars on Main street between Third and Fourth streets. This, with his land business will perhaps keep the man busy.

CLEAN SPARK PLUGS
SAVE BATTERIES

"The man who is too busy to clean his spark plugs is shortening his battery life." This is the opinion of J. A. Gurnon the local Willard expert.

Even though the engine is using magneto ignition the carbon on the spark plugs is putting unnecessary work on the battery. The engine must be turned over more rapidly in order to get a spark from the magneto and the battery has to do much more work for each start than it would if the plugs were clean."

The motorist who unscrews and cleans his spark plugs every week or two will find that he has taken a big load off the battery and that he is able to get his engine turning over in noticeably shorter time."

PULLS-REINHOLD

Wednesday, December 24, 1919, at the court room by Judge J. M. Cherry, Mr. Fred William Reinhold and Miss Sophia Puls were united in marriage. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pulls, who live on a farm near the south line of this county; the groom is a neighbor living over the line in the north edge of Stanton county. They will visit at the home of the bride's parents for a short time, and March 1 be at home on a farm near Wimberly, where they commence life as farmer partners. A host of friends from their home neighborhoods wish them a long and happy life.

SCHROEDER-LUEKER

At the summit of Wayne county, commonly known as Apex live Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schroeder, pioneers in this county, and Wednesday, December 31, 1919, at this home occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Julianne and Mr. David H. G. Leuker, who came to this county from Franklin, Missouri, about two years ago. Rev. Harmon of Norfolk performing the ceremony. Miss Schroeder has a host of friends in this her home from childhood days, and the groom is said to be a most worthy young man. We wish them well.

Tomorrow is the Forbes sale just north of town.

MORE ABOUT GOOD FELLOWSHIP WEEK

One hears much these days about community singing, community fests, community dances, community houses. Wayne is soon to have a week of community programs. For five evenings, commencing Monday, January 26, the entertainments will be given. The Presbyterian, Baptist, Lutheran and Methodist churches and the normal auditorium and gymnasium are to be opened on successive days. The programs will be made up of music, vocal orchestra and band readings and plays and athletic games. They are to be given to the citizens of Wayne and surrounding country absolutely free of charge.

The young people of the normal under the direction of Professors Coleman Hunter and Battling and Miss Dewey, have decided to provide these entertainments, and the desire of the community to charge that the last week in January shall be one of pleasure, "but good fellowship."

A CRITICAL OPERATION

David Hertner of Leslie was here the day after Christmas, coming over from Sioux City where he had been called to accompany the father of little Winsome Park, daughter of Ralph Park, to Sioux City where the little child but 3 years of age had an obstruction removed from her throat.

When one reads of the healthy fines which are going into the school fund from law violators the question comes up whether or not the school fund is not getting more from the liquor business than it did in the days when the business was licensed to keep the schools going. Without knowing, we believe it would be a safe bet that booze fines in this country totaled above the \$3,000 mark in the past twelve months.

SAILOR LAD COMES HOME CHRISTMAS

Christmas morning Fritz Elekton, home into the home port, happy and free of the navy rules he had been living under for the past two years. He served as chief machinist mate on the U.S.S. C 37 which spelled out means Uncle Sam's Sub Chaser. The latter part of his service he was with a crew for a number of months gathering the mines which had been planted in the north sea, which of course is about as disagreeable and dangerous occupation as comes to the lot of any in the navy, especially when their field is in that particularly rough water.

After a day at home Fritz left for Westfield, Iowa, to visit his sister, Mrs. Frank Bell. He expects to soon return to Wayne, when we hope to learn more from him of his life on the ocean wave.

GERD JANSSEN DRAWS \$700.00 FINE—LIQUOR

Gerd Janssen, who lives southwest of Winside was convicted in district court of transporting intoxicating liquors, and a fine of \$700 and costs was assessed by Judge Welch, which was paid.

When one reads of the healthy fines which are going into the school fund from law violators the question comes up whether or not the school fund is not getting more from the liquor business than it did in the days when the business was licensed to keep the schools going. Without knowing, we believe it would be a safe bet that booze fines in this country totaled above the \$3,000 mark in the past twelve months.

TIDY SUM FOR BOOTLEGGING

E. L. Krumivede, a farmer living up near Hartington, who was caught selling booze last summer and paid a good stiff fine at that time, thinking that would settle the charge against him, had another think coming last week when the internal revenue officer sent E. L. Critchfield out to Hartington to collect the nifty little sum of \$1,233.21. The officer attached all live stock, farm machinery, household furniture that Mr. Krumivede had and was going to hold a sale the next day, but Mr. Krumivede decided he had better "come across" and he is now free again but a little short financially. And they still tell us that prohibition don't prohibit. It perhaps will with this fellow hereafter.

KINDER-GOSHORN

Wednesday, December 31, 1919, at the county court room by Judge J. M. Cherry, Mr. Howard McClon Goshorn and Miss Blanch Marion Kinder, both of Concord were united in marriage. These young people have been living near Concord, and the groom has been farming his father's place. They will in the spring begin life on the John Hansen farm east of Concord. They were accompanied here by the brother and sister of the contracting parties, who drove them back to Concord. After a few days they go to Sargent for a visit of a few weeks, until they may have possession of their new farm.

RURAL CABIER EXAMINATION

The United States civil service commission has announced an examination for the county of Wayne, Nebraska, to be held at Wayne, January 24, 1920, to fill the position of rural carrier at Winside and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other postoffices in the above mentioned county. The examination will be open only to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a postoffice in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form No. 1977.

This form and application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington at the earliest practicable date.

G. I. T.

A. In the first thirteen weeks this picture ran it yielded to the producers about one-third of what the public paid to see it. It is still one of the most popular pictures being shown and it is estimated by the producer that before the middle of 1920 it will make a million dollars.

THE NEW FILLING STATION NEARLY COMPLETED

Earl Merchant informs us that the work of erecting the new station for the oil and gasoline of the automobile is practically complete, and that they hope to be ready for service there within a few days.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Judge Cherry has been quite busy these closing days of the year before leap year, and reports marriage licenses as follows:

Cecil Morris Gifford and Ellen Sarah Samuelson.

Carl Haase and Minnie Voecks.

Fred William Reinhold and Dora Sophia Puls.

Jesse Van Ness and Mrs. Della Sims.

David H. G. Lueker and Miss Anna Julianne Schroeder.

WILLIS NOAKES TO REMAIN NORTH

After a few years farming in the south, Willis Noakes, who with his family came to Wayne a few weeks ago to visit his parents, decided to tarry in the land of his boyhood days, and has leased the Strahan home ranch just west of Wayne, to soon take possession and conduct. Mr. Noakes is a book farmer, and more, for in addition to being a graduate from the agricultural school at Ames, Iowa, he had practical experience here on a farm as a young man, and since has been successful in the management of two large farms in the south. One was near New Orleans, a dairy proposition, the other near Memphis, Tennessee, where more attention was given to farming and less to dairying.

SOME WINDOW SHOW

The W. C. T. U. met the 26th with Mrs. J. G. Mines. The president, Mrs. Mitchell being absent, Mrs. J. H. Boyce presided and Mrs. Mines led the devotions, reading the birth of Christ. A paper, "What Our Town Needs Most," by Mrs. Cherry was excellent and full of good suggestions. Mrs. Brittain's talk on the Junior Republic was very interesting, as was her talk on schools and college for women. They adjourned to meet with Mrs. Crawford January 9, 1920, with the following program: Devotionals, Mrs. Juhlin; music, Union singing; Americanization, Mrs. Crossland; discussion. My personal responsibility toward my foreign born neighbor, Mrs. Mines, assisted by her daughter, Elizabeth, served delicious refreshments.

CITY COUNCIL DOINGS

Tuesday evening the council met in regular session and transacted the usual routine of business, and little else. It was decided to restore the 24-hour light and power service, beginning at once, so that no festivities for ushering in the new year last evening were not without light on the subject.

The council adjourned to meet

January 7, when the bids on paving will be opened, and as the contract on which bids is asked is of generous size, and as there are no less than four kinds of paving being considered it is fair to expect some very close competition. Wayne's first dip into paving will be for nearly five miles.

REHDER-SMITH

Wednesday morning, December 31, 1919, at the office of Judge Cherry occurred the marriage of Mr. John C. Rehdor and Miss Violet S. Smith, Judge Cherry officiating. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rehdor of this city, and the bride is one of the teachers near Creighton, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith of Creighton. The groom is an automobile salesman, but not just now located, as we understand, but with plenty of opportunity. The bride will resume her school duties the first of the week, and they will not be "at home" until the lady finishes her school work. They have the best wishes of a host of friends.

WAYNE CENSUS TOMORROW

Edward P. Jones has been named to count heads at Wayne for Uncle Sam, and Friday is the day to begin. You may help greatly in this work if you will read a list of questions printed in another part of the paper, and inform yourself so that you may readily and correctly answer them. Upon the people themselves, more than the enumerators, depends the accuracy of the census returns.

The Democrat will receive guesses for the next two weeks as to the number of people who belong in this city, according to the enumerators' report.

I guess the population of Wayne is

SIMS-VAN NESS

By Judge J. M. Cherry at the county court room, Wednesday, December 24, 1919, Mr. Jessen Van Ness of Bloomfield and Mrs. Nora Sims of Omaha. Nothing better than starting the matrimonial voyage from a good town like Wayne.

AT SATURDAY PAVILION SALE

There will be a good pony, buggy, harness and saddle, good horses, cattle and farm machinery. It will be profitable for you to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blivernicht of St. Charles, South Dakota, came Tuesday evening to visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lamberson.

Social Forecast

Minerva Club—Monday, Jan 5

Mrs. E. W. Huse

Acme Club—Monday, Jan 5

Mrs. E. S. Blair

Cotrie—Monday, Jan 5

Mrs. Perry Theobald

Woman's Club—Saturday, Jan 5

Basement of Library

Alpha Woman's Club—Tuesday, Jan 6

Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve

W. C. T. U.—Friday, Jan 9

Mrs. Crawford

The Guild—Thursday, Jan 8

Mrs. Wm. Andresen

Queen Esther—Tuesday, Jan 6

Miss Lila Gardner

Monday Club—Monday, Jan 5

Mrs. A. A. Welch

P. N. G.—Tuesday, Jan 6

Mrs. Rollie Ley

U. D. Club—Monday, Jan 5

Mrs. H. S. Ringland

The Missionary meeting of the Presbyterian church will be held with Mrs. T. T. Jones January 5. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Ingham. Lesson will be led by Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Edward Perry. Roll call answered by resolutions.

Members of the Rural Home society and their husbands enjoyed the annual New Year's dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dayton Tuesday. After a delicious three-course dinner, served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clara Gustafson, Mrs. Eli Laughlin and Mrs. J. C. Forbes, the guests spent the afternoon socially, games and music featuring the entertainment. The hostess provided favors in the shape of poinsettias, the cups of which were filled with Christmas candy. Christmas colors also predominated in the decorations throughout the house.

The Woman's club will meet at the basement of the library at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. J. G. W. Lewis will talk on the constitutional amendment. Miss Faith Philleo will give a reading, after which will be a business session.

The P. E. O. will meet with Mrs. H. F. Wilson Monday evening, January 5. Miss Ella Morrison is leader. She will talk on canteen workers in France. This is also an educational evening.

The Presbyterian Aid society will meet with Mrs. Vern Dayton Wednesday, January 7, at 2:30. This will be the first meeting of the new year and a good attendance is desired.

Miss Florence Gardner entertained a few of her friends Monday evening. The evening was spent with music and playing cards. Light refreshments were served.

There was a watch party at the Boyd Wednesday evening. The dining room was cleared and about twenty couples danced after which an oyster supper was served.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Coleman entertained Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Kilburn, Prof. and Mrs. I. H. Britell and Miss Mabel Britell at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening.

Miss Florence Gardner entertained the members of the Friwole Campfire girls at a watch party last evening.

Miss Edith Huse and Miss Faith Philleo will be hostesses at a dancing party at the Huse home Friday night.

The members of the Early Hour held a watch party Wednesday night at the A. B. Garhart home.

Miss Lynette Rennick will entertain a number of her young friends on Friday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Coleman will entertain Prof. Hunter and family at New Year's dinner.

DEATH OF MRS. CHAS LA CROIX
Mrs. LaCroix, who had lived most of her life in the vicinity of Wayne, died of pneumonia at their home near Magnet, December 23, 1919, at the age of 39 years, 10 months and 29 days. Hilda Elvira Helgren was born at Stanton, Iowa, January 24, 1880, and was married to Chas La Croix at Sioux City in 1900, since which time their home was in the vicinity of Wayne, until two years ago when they moved to a farm near Magnet. Eleven children were born to this union, nine of whom are living, and with the husband and her mother and three brothers mourn her death.

The funeral was from the English Lutheran church at this place last week conducted by Rev. Peteroff, the pastor. She identified herself with this church at Wakefield early in life, and remained a consistent Christian member. Her brother, Charles, from Montana, was here the day of the funeral, by chance coming to visit his mother and brother. Another brother could not be located until too late for him to be here.

The bereaved family have the sympathy of many friends in their time of sorrow.

CRADLE
PORTER—Saturday, December 27, 1919, to Steve E. Porter and wife, a daughter.

THOMPSON—Saturday, December 27, 1919, to Geo. P. Thompson and wife, a son.

Read the advertisements.

AT THE

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

AND FRIDAY

D. W. Griffith's Masterpiece
"BROKEN BLOSSOMS"
Featuring Lillian Gish

Admission.....15c and 35c

Saturday

"THE DARKEST HOUR"

Featuring Harry T. Morey

—also—

ONE-REEL CHRISTIE COMEDY

Admission.....10c and 20c

Monday

Clara Kimball Young

—in—

"THE HOUSE OF GLASS"

—also—

ONE-REEL FORD WEEKLY

Admission.....10c and 20c

Tuesday

Episode No. 8

"GREAT GAMBLE"

3-REEL ROARING COMEDY

Admission.....10c and 20c

Wednesday

"LINCOLN HIGHWAYMAN"

Featuring Wm. Russell

—also—

Two-Reel Sunshine Comedy

"VIRTUOUS HUSBANDS"

Admission.....10c and 20c

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Chace and Mrs. F. G. Phillips were passengers to Sioux City Monday.

Mrs. Hoskins went to Seward Saturday to visit her sons there over Sunday and perhaps longer.

Miss Bessie Durie was at Laurel for Christmas with home folks, returning to Wayne Friday morning.

Miss Florence Gardner went to Sholes Friday to visit Miss Alice Root and her parents, W. H. Root and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright went to Norfolk Friday to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter a few days.

Don Fitch and family returned Friday morning from Pender where they had been to eat Christmas dinner with her home folks.

Mrs. Max Drew from Norfolk returned home Friday, following a Christmas visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lue.

C. M. Amidown came over from Norfolk Friday, and visited his wife and daughter here a few hours while on his way to Bloomfield, on a business mission.

Miss Lucille Elson came to spend Christmas here with her mother, and her sister, Mrs. Henry Cozad. For a number of years Mrs. Elson has had charge as operator of a station on the Milwaukee in South Dakota. From here she went to a new field, having been transferred to Glad, a Milwaukee, the walk, and was taken to the local kee station in Clayton county, Iowa, hospital for a few days.

Rev. Father Kearns was a passenger to Croton Monday.

Mrs. McVicker and son, Dwight, came down from Randolph Saturday to visit Wayne friends.

Peter Oman from Winside was here the last of the week visiting at the home of his son, Clyde Oman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellis returned Friday evening from a Christmas visit at the home of their son at Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood went to visit his parents at Sioux City Christmas, and Bunt returned Friday evening.

Miss Cynthia Gilbert, who is employed at Pellets at Sioux City, was home for Christmas, and returned to her work Friday morning.

Sam Temple went to Norfolk Thursday morning, and after a short stop there, went on to Lincoln to visit the wife and son for a few days.

Mrs. C. A. Berry and the smaller children went to Lake Preston, South Dakota, Saturday to visit her mother and other relatives and friends for a short time.

Mrs. M. E. Chaney, who has been here with her daughter, Mrs. James Pile, for a visit of two months, left Saturday morning to visit at the home of a son at Chicago before going to her home in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin from Crofton were here for Christmas with Wayne relatives and friends. When Mrs. Martin went home Saturday morning her mother, Mrs. Alma Liedtke, accompanied her for a visit.

Misses Irene and Bertha Heckmann went to Norfolk Friday to visit for a short time at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Mittelstadt. Roland and Edna Lue accompanied them, going to visit at the farm home of a relative near Norfolk.

A bit of late news tells that the United States and Japan are agreed as to the best method of preserving order in Siberia; where the two nations have had a mission to perform in the way of doing police duty. There is to be more cooperation and less friction than before.

Last week G. F. Taylor came from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to assist his brother, F. Z. Taylor with his rush painting jobs here; and Christmas morning Mrs. Taylor and son came out from the Bluffs city to spend Christmas here with husband and father, and visit a few days while he works.

Miss Mamie Wallace, who was visiting her brothers here for two weeks during the fuel famine vacation of the Omaha schools, returned to that city Friday morning, as Omaha schools were to begin Monday. Miss Manning, who spent part of the vacation with Miss Wallace and other Wayne county friends, returned with her.

No small Frey was that reunion of 100 Freys at the Elmer Frey home near Pender, where a large number of Freys have lived since an early day, and where a number still reside in spite of the fact that they have gone out from there and settled in many other places. One hundred or more at one Christmas dinner all of one family does not happen in every community.

George Guenther went to Winside Friday to see his son, John, who had been ill there, and the young man was found better, and able to come to Wayne. Mr. Guenther thought that he would be sent to Rochester the first of the week to see what was wrong, if they could discover it there.

He was suddenly taken quite seriously ill a few days ago, and fell on

been transferred to Glad, a Milwaukee, the walk, and was taken to the local kee station in Clayton county, Iowa, hospital for a few days.

This is leap year girls.

Miss Forther spent Monday at Sioux City.

Do not forget to write it 1920 from now on. We start a new decade.

Miss Alma Haldorf of Pender was visiting friends in Wayne Saturday.

Clark Warren of Pender was here Saturday having been at Wausau to spend the Christmas day with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Warren.

A 20-acre farm near Clarinda, Iowa, sold last week for \$1,000 per acre. Page county is a county of good land, and this tops the price of record thus far.

Oiled paper is being used in France in thousand of ways as a substitute for glass. Many of the glass factories of France were destroyed by Germans during the war.

Miss Elizabeth Mines left Monday morning to resume her studies Grinnell, Iowa, where the college began the holiday vacation a trifle early because of the fuel shortage.

For some time we have been feeling the high cost of living. Today we may also feel the high cost of giving, as bills for Christmas shopping come in to the head of the family.

Wood alcohol sold as a beverage in Connecticut for some Christmas event caused the death of twenty-seven people last week, and others are in a critical condition. Water is the safest.

Mrs. Guy Root and children of Laurel, came Saturday from Sholes, where the family had been for Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Root, to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cross in this city.

Professor Fling, the man who is now recording so much history, is to speak at Wakefield Friday evening, January 9, and if roads and weather permit, a number of Wayne people will enjoy the opportunity to hear him.

Professor and Mrs. Churchill left Sunday for Ames, Iowa. Mrs. Churchill came at Thanksgiving time to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Neely, and Mr. Churchill spent the week of Christmas vacation here, all returning Sunday.

Wood for president clubs are now realizing that it is up to them to get busy. If some of these candidates will give the writer what a pre-primary campaign is going to cost, we will stay out of the race, and let the next best man win.

Thos. Rawlings was over from Wakefield Saturday on a business mission, and repeated his prophecy as to Bryan coming back. Recent events have renewed the faith of our neighbor that this is as it should be, and as it is sure to be ultimately.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meeker from Imperial, who have been here visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. V. A. Senter, left Monday to visit at Laurel before returning home. They are accompanied on their visit by their grandson, Watson Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vail were called to Rock Rapids, Iowa, Saturday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Etta O'Connor, wife of Rev. O'Connor, who passed away at their home in South Dakota, and the body was brought to the old home for burial.

Part of the staff of instructors of Simpson college, at Indianola, Iowa, found a 10 per cent salary raise in their stocking Christmas morning. They may pass that out as a Christmas present, but if the fellows are what they should be, it was simply wages.

A great many people die annually—probably because they do not read the advertisements of certain patent medicines. But now that the p. m. must cut out the alcoholic stimulant, perhaps they will not advertise so much. The Democrat has eliminated most of the patent medicine advertisements from its columns in recent years by simply adhering to the same advertising rate we ask of other concerns for like service. Of course, there are some we bar regardless of the price they offer.

A. T. Chaplin returned home Christmas morning from a sojourn of two months in North Dakota, where he has land in the country north of Bismarck. He tells us that matters are rather quiet in that particular part of the state. Crops have not been the best, and then some think that the new state government is not governing to the best interests of some. That they are making taxes unnecessarily high. Well, of course, that is an experiment which it will take some time to determine to just what extent they are wrong. It is evident that the government furnished before the present party was placed in power were not giving satisfaction, especially to the farmers, else no organization could have overcome both of the old political parties in all parts of the state in one short campaign, and held the power they had gained through following elections. Without saying that the league is right, we feel safe in predicting that something was wrong before the people changed the government. The Democrat is not especially interested in the league, or North Dakota, but we do take an interest in all attempts to make a government fair to the masses of the people.

PUBLIC SALE!

As I am going to move to South Dakota, I will sell to the highest bidder at public auction on the farm, one mile east, one and one-half miles south of Carroll, five miles north of Winside, on

Thursday, January 8

Free Lunch at Noon

Sale to Begin Immediately After

5 Head of Horses

Bay mare, 11 years old, weight 1500; black gelding, 6 years old, weight 1500; Gray gelding, 6 years old, weight 1300; gray mare, 5 years old, weight 1200; black mare, 8 years old, weight 1100.

20 Head of Cattle

Twelve head of heifers coming 2 years old; six head of steers coming 2 years old; one yearling heifer; one stock cow.

29 Head of Stock Hogs

Implements, Etc.

Old Hickory box wagon, steel truck with rack, 14-inch Best-Ever gang plow, 8-foot disc pulverizer, 14-foot Janesville seeder, good as new; 18-foot steel harrow, International harrow cart, Gretchen corn planter with 160 rods of wire, 5-foot Deering New Ideal mower, 12-foot Moline hay rake, new; Dain sweep, New Century cultivator, Janesville disc cultivator, 5-foot steel tank, 2-horse power Rock Island gas engine, set of 1½ inch work harness, set of fly nets, two feed bunks, many other articles too numerous to mention.

1600 Bushels of Corn in Crib

About 35 Tons Alfalfa

Terms—All sums of \$10 and under cash. All sums over that amount ten months' time will be given on approved notes bearing 8 per cent interest.

John Jaide, Owner

Col. Fred Jarvis, Auctioneer.

I. F. Gaebler, Clerk.

Mrs. Mills of Norfolk came Saturday to be with Overocker while Dr. and Mrs. Vail were away.

Miss Helen Blair went to Sioux City Monday morning, accompanying her sister, Miss Alice, that far as she returned to Ames, Iowa, where the young lady is taking a course in home economics.

Carl A. Nansen, a business man of Pender about 50 years of age, died very suddenly at his home in that place last week of heart trouble. He came to America from northern Germany in 1884, and had lived at Pender since 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Thomsen left Monday morning for Orange, California, where they will spend the remainder of the winter, if all goes well, at the home of his uncle, Hans Kuhn, who is now living there. Mr. Kuhn once lived in these parts. They were accompanied by Ferdinand Kuhn, who has been visiting here. The trip is made in hope that the climate of southern California will prove beneficial to Mrs. Thomsen's health, which has not been the best for the past year or more.

for them." High taxes, high prices, general unrest and a feeling that Berger had not been treated fairly by his colleagues in congress added to the size of the vote.

It may be unpleasant to face such facts, but no patriotic American will feel that he can afford to shut his eyes to conditions as they are disclosed by this publication. State Journal.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

There will be a meeting of Irwin B. Sears Post No. 43 American Legion in the city hall at Wayne on Tuesday evening, January 6, 1920, at 8 o'clock. All members of the post are requested to attend this meeting, and all ex-service men are invited to attend and become members of the local post. This will be an important meeting as officers will be elected for the year and other important business will be attended to.

Wanted—Some clean cotton rags at this office. Will pay top price or better. Hurry—adv

Cookies This Time

The human system needs a certain amount of sugar to keep the body in perfect condition for every day smiles.

Sugar you all know is high and hard to get—the next best thing—is the cookies made by the Wayne Bakery, which contain as high as 40 per cent of sugar.

Sugar, Cocoanut, Oatmeal, Ginger, Peanut, Currant, Jelly Crumb, Scotch.

Wayne Bakery

E. Lingren

New Years Day at the Crystal

Matinee at 3:00 P. M. New Year's Day

Two Shows at Night, First Show at 7:15

We Will Present

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
Masterpiece

“Broken Blossoms”

also—

One-Reel Christie Comedy Entitled

“Too Many Wives”

We will show D. W. Griffith's Masterpiece, “Broken Blossoms,” two days, New Year's day and the day following. Don't miss it.

Admission.....15c and 35c

Beginning The New Year

During the coming twelve months we wish to assure the patrons of the Central Market the best of service. With our own refrigerating equipment, with all modern devices for the sanitary conduct of the meat business we feel that we can ask your patronage during the coming year, assuring you a service that cannot be excelled in any city in the land. We buy the best obtainable meats, both cured and fresh, cooked or pickled, and have at all times a complete stock.

Central Market

Just Phone 66 or 67.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rees spent Sunday in Winside.

Miss Marie Wright left Saturday to again take up school duties at Douglas, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fish of Winside returned home Saturday after visiting J. P. Gaertner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McClure and daughter, Beryl, of Randolph spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess.

Mrs. C. O. Hartman from Carroll came Tuesday to visit at the Henry Cozad home, south of Wayne. The ladies are sisters.

Mrs. C. J. Ellis and daughter, Mrs. F. B. Coons, of Sholes were visitors in the Ed Ellis home Saturday. Mrs. Coons left in the evening for her home in Lusk, Wyoming.

The Yeomen hold their regular session Friday evening, and it is said that the plan is for a bit of a concert following the lodge session. Arrangements are made for some real music.

James McEachen was on the Omaha market Monday with a car of fine 60-day cattle. He took them from the stalks to the lot about sixty days before shipment. All who saw them passing remarked on their thrifty appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen were at Norfolk over Christmas, visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Slaughter. They returned Sunday accompanied by their granddaughter, Miss Blanch Slaughter, who will visit them for a short time.

That Christmas tree boycott worked. A concern that would try to profit on the pleasures of children at such time as Christmas should have lost all he had in Christmas tree stock. Chicago seems to have been the storm center.

Ralph Bohnert was over from Norfolk last week and partook of Christmas dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bohnert. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vall and Mrs. Vall's mother, Mrs. Overocker, were also Christmas guests at the Bohnert home.

Miss Maggie Davis of Carroll left Tuesday morning for a visit of a month or six weeks with relatives and friends at Racine, Wisconsin.

Said she was going to spend the winter where they have winter—and they certainly do have a touch of it up in that lake port. Her sister, Mrs. Haller, accompanied her as far as Sioux City, and spent the day there.

New Years Greeting

Welcome to you this first day of the new year with cheerful greeting and wishes that peace and plenty may be your portion during all of the coming year. It will be our endeavor, as in the past, to supply your every need in the line of meats and all of the accessories distributed from a well stocked and carefully supplied market.

To one and all we make grateful acknowledgment for the past patronage, and assure one and all that we shall endeavor to merit a continuance of the same.

May 1920 be happy and prosperous to you.

Jack Denbeck

The West Side Market

Phone 46

Miss Pearl Sewell was a visitor at Norfolk Tuesday.

Mrs. Lois Rippon is quite ill with erysipelas on her face.

Mrs. B. Heckman wen to Norfolk Saturday to visit her mother.

D. H. Sylvanus from Carroll was visiting Wayne friends Monday.

Mr. J. E. Hufford has gone to Holdrege to visit her mother for a time.

W. J. Johnson went to Glenwood, Iowa, Tuesday morning on a business trip.

Oscar Jonson and Ed Grier were passengers to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

A dozen couples of the younger set enjoyed a dancing party at the Boyd Saturday night.

Mrs. L. LaCroix who has been visiting Mrs. Strand and Mrs. Larson returned to Winside Saturday.

F. S. Berry and family are spending the New Year day at Sioux City, going over Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Chas. Riese and daughter, Pearl, have been at Winside visiting the home of her mother, Mrs. Peter-son.

Esther and Rialto Philleo will be here the last of the week to visit in the home of their uncle, F. G. Phil-leo and family.

"Bunt" Fleetwood went to Sioux City Wednesday to spend the New Year day with wife and son, and with his parents and sisters.

Harry Brooks of Sioux City was here the first of the week to visit his father-in-law, Geo. Rohwer, returning home Tuesday afternoon.

Pete Peterson from Hot Springs, South Dakota, is visiting his mother at Winside, and was here Monday visiting his sister, Mrs. Chas. Reise.

Wanted—At the Gem Cafe waitress, dishwasher, big wages for efficient service. Call at the Gem Cafe; Wayne, Nebraska.

Mrs. Ed Swanberg and children returned to their home at Pender Tuesday after a Christmas feed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber.

James Steele, accompanied by his mother and his cousin, Miss Grace Atwell, went to Allen Wednesday to spend the New Year's day with another brother and son.

Rev. Spearing is elected to perform the marriage ceremony for Carl Haase and Miss Minnie Voecks, at Hoskins. Both live in Madison county, but secured their license at Wayne.

I. H. Britell went to Concord Wednesday where he was to be the speaker at a reception and banquet which the people of that community tendered to their soldier and sailor lads as a New Year's reception.

Mrs. C. M. Amidown and daughter, Ruth, left Tuesday morning for a holiday visit with relatives and friends at Crofton, where they are to be guests at the home of Mrs. G. Cheeney.

C. O. Mitchell was called to Colome on a business mission, and Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Bonnie accompanied him as far as Niobrara where they stopped to visit Mrs. Mitchell's mother until his return.

Clyde Reynolds from Omaha and DeLois Reynolds from Kearney were here to spend Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Mary Reynolds and other relatives. Both left for their homes Wednesday morning.

W. T. Jones and family from Norfolk came Wednesday to visit at the home of F. M. Jones and wife at Carroll and also at the home of his brother, Rollie Jones. They plan to leave in about two weeks for a new farm home at Hugo, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stripe from Elizabeth, Minnesota, have been here to spend Christmas week at the home of their relative, Mrs. Wm. Dam-meyer. They also visited at Laurel, and Tuesday went to their former home at Pierce to spend a few days with old friends.

John Morgan has purchased from E. J. Huntemer the residence property but recently vacated by T. W. Moran and family, and F. S. Morgan has rented the place, and is to have possession at once. Mr. Huntemer has but recently finished remodeling and modernizing this place, and it is an ideal home location for a business man.

Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Young came Tuesday morning from Chicago, where they have been visiting with Mrs. Young's people, to visit their parents and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Young are with a company of evangelists, furnishing the music. They had just closed a series of meetings at Monmouth, Illinois, and are to begin a series of meetings soon after the new year at Glenwood, Iowa.

In the marriage of Miss Ellen Sarah Samelson and Mr. Cecil Morris Gifford by Judge Cherry at the court room Wednesday, December 24, 1919, this country is to lose a successful teacher, and a bachelor-quarters on a farm will be converted into an inviting home. The groom is an enterprising farmer and he farms in Wayne county with another county joining his land on the north and west.

See the Democrat for sale bills

Announcement

Having purchased from C. C. Forney the R. A. Clark Garage and taken possession I wish to assure the patrons of that popular shop and salesroom a continuation of the efficient service in all departments, cars, trucks, accessories and repairs, which has made for this place a business not surpassed by any.

It will be my endeavor to leave no "stone unturned" which will tend to provide the patrons with satisfactory service.

I am also retaining my present place and business, and will continue to sell the Dodge Cars and Trucks and the ever popular Essex and Hudson.

It will pay you to watch the next paper for news of some special bargains in accessories.

Burret W. Wright

IMPROVEMENTS IN SOME OF THE SCHOOLS VISITED

screen door, teeter-board, turning rod, swing— Irene Carpenter, Teacher.

(From Wayne County Teacher)

District 2—Roof newly shingled.

Anna Jenik, Teacher.

District 8—Walls and wainscoting newly painted.—Mrs. Laughlin, Teacher.

District 18—New chimney—Ada Phillips, Teacher.

District 33—New stove. Will have more new single seats.—Della Longe, Teacher.

Mrs. Forrest Hughes and baby returned home from Tekamah Monday where she has been spending a week with her parents.

Mrs. Kearns from Omaha and her son, F. Kearns, from Dubuque, Iowa, came last week to visit here at the home of her son, E. E. Kearns.

Ralph Ingham came out from Chicago, where he is attending college for a week's visit with home folks, and appears to be enjoying home life hugely.

Henry Ley, and his grandson, Master Henry Ley, left the first of the week for Long Beach, California, to spend the most severe winter months in that land of flowers and sunshine.

Elmer Closson, who had been visiting at Sholes, spent part of Wednesday at Wayne, when he wanted to be at Sioux City, all because the east-bound morning passenger did not need to stop for water.

Miss Marguerite Forbes is taking a vacation from her duties and is here visiting her parents, and planning to go with them a little later to southern California to miss a little of our northern winter. They will visit daughter and sister there.

W. Dean Smith has bills out for a closing sale southeast of Wayne Friday, January 9, and it will be a good place to go for bargains for he has a lot of stock and machinery to sell, for he cannot take it with him when he goes to South Dakota in about two weeks.

G. S. Mears and a party of friends plan to leave Friday for Florida, and this little cold turn in the weather makes it an opportune time to depart on such a trip. Grant has his reservations all taken, and one or two wanting to go along and hang out on the car platform.

A. A. Wollert is this week loading a car of his household goods for shipment to Fremont, where he plans to make his home. Himself and family plan to follow within a few days. Ed Samuelson is to take charge of the Hanford Produce business which he has been in charge of for a number of months.

At Omaha, last week two Wayne young people were united in marriage, much to the surprise of their many friends. Mr. Guy Strickland and Mrs. Minnie Miller Thompson. The bride to be left here to visit at Omaha one day, and the groom followed a day later. The first intimation of their marriage came when it was noticed that license to wed had been granted them at Omaha. No word has been received here from them, so far as we know; but it is thought they will soon return home, where cordial reception awaits their coming.

1920 GREETING TO PATRONS

With the opening of the new year, the Mrs. Jeffries Ladies' Ready to Wear store is making active preparations for increasing business. A stock of new shoes for ladies and children is beginning to arrive, and the interior of the store is undergoing considerable changing to make room for the new line. But few numbers of our well selected stock are yet here; but others are on the way, and additions are expected daily.

The Green Trading Stamps

That is another drawing attraction which I am now fully prepared to offer as a benefit to those who trade here. These stamps are just like a return of a portion of your cash for purchases. Call and see our display of premiums given in exchange for stamps.

Milliner and Millinery

I have just engaged the services of an experienced milliner, who will be with me through January, and thus enable me to meet a demand that may come for early spring millinery or any other millinery work. With the aid of this expert, I expect to be able to have an unusually complete assortment of the new spring styles in millinery ready for the early Easter. If in need of millinery work or advice, come and visit this store.

Mrs. J. F. Jeffries

The Store For Ladies

Phone 125

Wayne, Neb.

CORRECT ENGLISH

How to Use It

Josephine Tucker Baker, Editor

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE

For Progressive Men and Women
Business and Professional
Club Women Teachers Students
Ministers Doctors Lawyers
Stenographers
and for all who wish to
Speak and Write Correct English

Partial List of Contents

Your Every-Day Vocabulary
How to Enlarge It
Words, their Meanings and their Use
Pronunciations with Illustrative
Sentences
Helps for Speakers, Writers, Teachers
Art of Conversation: How to Acquire
It
Correct Synonyms and Antonyms
Business English for the Business
Man
Correct English for the Beginner
Correct English for the Advanced
Pupil
Shall and Will: How to Use Them
Should and Would: How to Use Them
Sample Copy 10c Subscription Price
\$2.50 a Year

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Please mention this paper.
Josephine Truck Baker's Standard
Magazine and Books are recommended
by this paper.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS MAY BEGIN TOMORROW

Some of these days in the not distant future, some one will call on you and ask questions which it will be your duty to answer truthfully. It will be the representative of Uncle Sam, who is counting noses this year, to know just how many there are in this great family. Here is a list of the questions the farmers should be prepared to answer with as little delay as possible:

1. Age at last birthday.
2. Each person ten years of age and over will be asked whether he is able to read or write.
3. Each person will be asked his birthplace as well as the birthplace of father and mother.

1. Each occupant of a farm will be asked how many years, if any, he was a tenant; and how many years, if any, he has farmed as an owner.

2. Whether he (a) owns, or (b) rents, or (c) partly owns and partly rents his farm, or whether (d) he operates the farm for others as a manager or superintendent.

3. How many acres are in his farm? Number of improved acres? Number of unimproved acres, and number of acres of woodland?

4. Total value of farm. Total value of buildings? Value of implements and machinery on farm?

5. Whether farm is mortgaged? If so, the amount of the mortgage?

6. Expense for feed, fertilizer, and labor in the year 1919?

7. Several questions concerning artificial drainage of his farm:

8. Number of cows, horses, sheep, chickens, and other domestic animals on the farm January 1, 1920?

9. Quantity and acreage of all crops grown on the farm in 1919, including fruits and vegetables?

10. Quantity of milk and butter sold off the farm during the year 1919?

11. Acreage of timber on farm. Correct answers to the above questions are of the utmost importance. The United States Department of Agriculture assisted the Census Bureau in preparing the questions on the agricultural schedule and appeals to farmers everywhere to keep farm records for census purposes.

Copies of the agricultural schedule can be had in advance by any farmer by writing to the Director of the Census, Washington, D. C.

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist

Opposite Postoffice

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.

F. L. Bollen

Attorney at Law

Practice in all courts.
Office in Mellor Block
Wayne, Nebraska

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN YEAR BEGINS TODAY

This 1920 is to be a great year in politics—greater activity perhaps than ever before, and let us hope a greater educational campaign—more brain and less boodle. Whether or not national equal suffrage becomes a law before election, women in many states will participate in the election. In Nebraska, our first duty is to know where we are at. Our primary law was none too well understood in the past, and the last legislature, while they may have helped the law, have not helped people to understand it. So before the political pot gets to boiling, we had better study the primary law so that we may be able to do our duty as a citizen fairly. Below we quote what is said to be as near official as can be had at this time. The courts may make it different in some particular before you go to the primary election:

State Primary Next April

So many changes have been made in the election laws of Nebraska that politicians, state and national, have difficulty in keeping informed in regard to steps necessary to keep up party machinery and place candidates in nomination. The legislature of 1919 enacted a law making radical changes. This law provided that the state primary law shall not apply to the nomination of candidates for any state office other than that of the governor, United States senator, members of congress, and members of the legislature. The act provides that state conventions shall nominate all state officers below governor. All these provisions are in section 1 of the 1919 law that has been suspended by a referendum petition which is to be submitted to a vote of the electors of the state in the fall of 1920.

In the meantime the balance of the 1919 act is in force, and party state conventions will be held in 1920 and perform all the usual duties of conventions except the nomination of state officers below governor. The result will be that state officers below the governor and also the governor must be nominated in 1920 by primary elections instead of conventions.

Duty of Conventions

It will be the duty of the state convention in 1920 to select presidential electors. Changes in the laws in the past few years have so complicated the method of voting for presidential candidates in Nebraska that President Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of the republican publicity bureau at Washington has asked Attorney General Davis of Nebraska for an interpretation of the law. Assistant Attorney General Mason Wheeler has prepared a statement which shows the presidential electors are no longer placed on the ballot but that the names of the candidates for president and vice president go upon the general election ballot.

Presidential electors are chosen by state conventions and filed with the governor. The set of electors representing the party whose candidate receives the most votes at the general election are then appointed by the governor as presidential electors. The court of Nebraska has held that presidential electors are bound by the action of the national party convention and that presidential primary preference is not mandatory but only morally binding.

The state law in regard to the placing of presidential and vice presidential preference candidates upon the primary ballot requires a petition of one hundred names from each congressional district. This act of the legislature of 1919 was intended to make it difficult for freak candidates to place their names upon the ballot. Formerly a petition of 25 names only was required.

The primary election for presidential preference is held April 20, 1920. The third political party conventions are held in presidential years the third Tuesday in May, and in other years bi-ennially the third Tuesday in August.

Present Law Outlined

The interpretation of the law relating to presidential preference candidates and choice of presidential electors as prepared by the attorney general's department are as follows:

"This department contrasts the Nebraska primary law, sections 2134 to 2208, Revised Statutes, 1913, amended by chapter 33, laws of 1917, and by chapter 87 of the laws of 1919, as follows:

"In 1920 and every four years thereafter primary election shall be held on the third Tuesday in April, at which a conference vote for president and vice president of the United States shall be had."

"In 1920 this primary will be held on April 20, (Sec. 2142, R. S. 1913).

"To entitle presidential candidates to have their names on the official ballot the petition of such candidate shall be filed at least thirty days prior to the primary date (Sec. 2157, R. S. 1913) in the office of the secretary of state.

"It is not necessary for the presidential candidate to personally sign the petition or oath of acceptance, but said petition must contain the names of not less than one hundred electors of each congressional district of the state. (Chapter 87, laws of 1919).

A Closing Out Sale!

As I am moving to town, I will sell at public auction three and one-half miles south and two and one-half miles west of Wayne and five and one-half miles due east of Winside, on

Thursday, January 8

Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp

Free Lunch Before Sale

4 Head of Horses

One gray mare, smooth mouth, weight 1300; one brown mare, 6 years old, weight 1250; one bay mare, 6 years old, weight 1250; one roan horse, 5 years old, weight 1100; one pure bred Spanish Jack, weight 900.

26 Head of Cattle

Ten milch cows, some of these fresh and others to be fresh soon; five head of 2-year-old heifers to be fresh soon; one 2-year-old steer; eight yearling heifer calves and one white face bull.

36 Head of Hogs

Twenty head sows, sixteen stock hogs, one Duroc Jersey boar.

Machinery, Etc.

Two New Century cultivators, two disc cultivators, one 3-section harrow, one Grand Detour disc harrow, John Deere corn planter with 160 rods of wire, Gretchen corn planter with 120 rods of wire, 8-foot Deering binder, good top buggy, two wagons, hay rack, five sets work harness, some alfalfa in stack and some other articles too numerous to mention.

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

Mrs. D. H. Surber

D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneer.

H. S. RINGLAND, Clerk.

Closing Out Farm Sale

As I am leaving the state I will sell at public auction on the place, one and one-half miles south and one and three-fourths miles east of Wayne, on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Sale Starts at 12 o'clock

Lunch Before Sale

9 Head of Horses

One blue roan mare, 5 years old, weight 1600; one blue roan team of geldings, 7 and 8 years old, weight 3200; one gray gelding, 10 years old, weight 1550; one bay mare, 12 years old; two colts coming 3 years old; two yearling colts.

5 Head of Cattle

One Jersey cow, fresh now; one stock cow; two steers coming 2 years old, one calf.

60 Spring Shoats

4 Dozen Chickens

Implements, Etc.

Dempster hay stacker, 4-wheel Acme sweep, 5-foot Standard mower, 5-foot Champion mower, 6-foot McCormick binder, box wagon complete, hay rack, two disc cultivators, gang plow, walking plow, two-row stalk cutter, Rude manure spreader, nearly new; 8-foot Emerson Standard mower, Gretchen corn planter, all o. k., riding cultivator, 12-foot wagon box, 12-foot Success manure spreader, 1½ horse power Waterloo Boy engine, pump jack, Economy Queen cream separator, set of work harness, other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Ten months' time at 8 per cent interest; \$10.00 and under cash. No property to be removed till settled for.

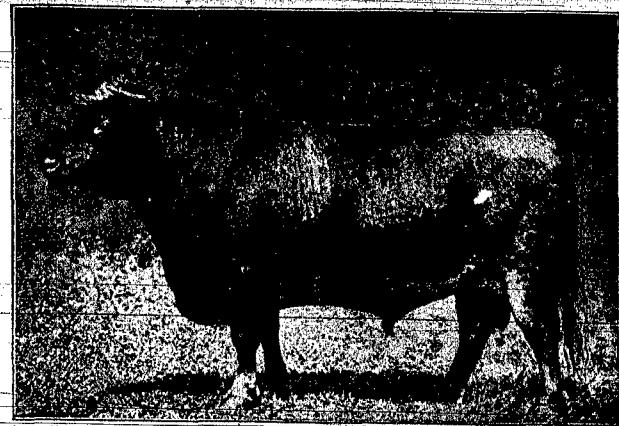
W. DEAN SMITH, Owner

W. H. Neely, Auctioneer.

Citizens National Bank, Clerk

Dispersion Sale of Scotch and Scotch Topped Shorthorn Cattle

To be Held at the Wayne Live Stock Pavilion



Saturday, Jan. 10th, at 2 o'clock Sharp

This offering consists of thirty-seven head, representing some of the best blood lines of the breed. Ten cows with calves by side, and rebred. Twenty-six coming fresh this winter and spring. Six calves ranging from 6 months to yearlings. Herd bull, 3 years old, grandson of Imported Choice Goods.

Every animal in the group shows the marks of highest breeding and would do credit to any Shorthorn herd in the state. Breeders are invited to look over the offering on or before sale day.

TERMS: Ten months' time will be given on approved notes bearing 8 per cent interest.

HENRY COZAD, Owner

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer

H. S. Ringland, Clerk

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

For Rent—Furnished room, close in. Inquire at this office.—Adv

It costs more money to loaf than to work, and that in part accounts for the h. c. l.

Matinee at Crystal, New Year's day, showing D. W. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms."—adv

If those 250 deported Reds had deported themselves better they might not have been deported.

Judge A. A. Welch went to Omaha Monday to attend the annual gathering of the Nebraska Bar association, which holds its sessions there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrigfeldt and their daughter, Mrs. Long and her children from Emerson were here for Christmas at the home of son and brother, Ernest Harrigfeldt, returning home Sunday.

C. D. Borg and family from Java, South Dakota, who have been visiting at and near Wakefield for a time came from that place Saturday evening to spend Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor.

Miss Anna Goree from Omaha left Sunday morning for her home there, after a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grant Davis. The young lady was accompanied by two nieces, who had been visiting their grandmother. They live at Fremont.

Mrs. McEachen and daughter, Miss Esther and son, Grant, went to Omaha Sunday to visit relatives and friends a few days before schools open again in this place and Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robinson and children, who came from Canada last fall and are spending the winter here at the James McIntosh home, went to Winslow for a Christmas visit and returned here Sunday.

In Kentucky a man is to be tried for murder, because another man committed suicide through fear of the one who is to stand trial. The lawyers always manage to work up a case, if there is a fee in it.

INFLUENZA starts with a cold

Kill the Cold. At the first sneeze take

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no spates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

At All Drug Stores

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

Matinee at Crystal, New Year's day, showing D. W. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms."—adv

Wm. Dammyer was a passenger to Sioux City Monday, business calling him to that place.

"Cordwood Saw Frame and 26" Saw \$26.00. Send for Ice Tool Catalog.—American Saw & Tool Works, 14th St. and Western Ave., Chicago."

Miss Mae Hiscox, who came home from Hastings, where she is attending college, several weeks ago, returned Monday morning to resume her studies.

August Hohnke of the Hoskins neighborhood is a new subscriber to the Press. Mr. Hohnke is a disciple of Tom Watson and has been since Tom's palmiest, populist days.

Mr. Hohnke was asked to explain why so many German-blood men adopted

rather radical political ideas while retaining the most conservative of

business, religious and social views.

Said he, "My father left Germany to escape militarism. He did not want to bring his children up under that kind of rule. He taught us that.

I have read much and the more I read

the more convinced I am that poli-

cies control economics. The people

must study politics, they must make

use of their rights of citizenship.

I had eight years schooling in the old

country. I attended school here for

six months. For many years I thought

I must be a work horse but always

found time to read a little. I can't

see how people can live without reading."

Mr. Hohnke is highly intelligent,

speaks excellent English which he

call "American" and isn't he

right? He shows broad knowledge of

public affairs and is intensely appreciative of the rights and liberties of

American citizenship, which he be-

lieves to be in danger from predatory

and militaristic interests at this time.

He cherishes no love for the British

government and he seems to think

there are certain American citizens

who are more British than they are

American. He can see little use in

excoriating the Kaiser and cannoniz-

ing the king of England for as he

says "they are blood of the same

blood—full first cousins."—Norfolk

Press.

Good Wild Hay For Sale

Have 15 to 20 tons of this hay, but half mile west from depot. Gus Zelman, Wayne, phone Black 268.

12-18-4-p

NEBRASKA WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

The coal shortage closed industries this caused unemployment and privation and proved that conditions of whatever character which interfere with industrial activity bring immediate hardship.

Local capitalist investing \$100,000 in a paper mill to manufacture strawboard at Omaha.

Sheep feeding is a popular diversion of the state this year; 20,000 head purchased each week in August for Bloomfield.

Pierce has a new publication the "Foresight."

Red Cloud establishes a new fire alarm system.

For the first time in twenty-five years Nebraska people burnt corn for fuel due to the coal strike—corn worth \$1.35 to \$1.50 a bushel.

Since the war ended Germany has increased its labor union membership to over six million. It recognizes the "basic 8-hour day" idea but devotes four hours to helping Germany pull itself out of the mud, that is to say, they work twelve hours a day to boost production and give four hours of it to the government.

Bloomfield Journal: Some day the streams of the country will be harnessed and will furnish sufficient electric current to heat and light the whole country.

One hundred thirty-one men at Omaha volunteered to work in coal mines in one day.

The Northwestern Oil Co. has been formed to drill oil wells in northwestern Nebraska.

A \$1,000,000 oil corporation plans to build a pipeline from Wyoming oil fields to Omaha. The state should build and own the pipeline and the oil.

Ada, (Okla.) News: You may talk of high taxes till you are black in the face, you may denounce misgovernment till the cows come home, you may criticize the incapacity of many men who sign the public payroll and cash public warrants, but you will never have what you are entitled to in the way of efficient government until you quit electing men just because they need the office.

"The basic principle of our courts of law is arbitration. When two persons differ on a subject of interest, that cannot be adjusted amicably, they seek the aid of the court, the judge as arbiter, makes his decision and the contestants abide by it. That is "arbitration."—The mediator. Why should not the same system apply in industrial disputes.

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,

1919. 12-11-4

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

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

STORAGE BATTERY
Willard
SERVICE STATION

Copyright registered, 1919

Come to Battery Headquarters

Just because some garage man says, "I'll fix it and it'll be good as new," don't trust your battery to an amateur.

Come to battery headquarters where we have the equipment to really test your battery and the knowledge of what it needs.

Only a careful hydrometer reading can show if a battery needs charging. Only the proper instruments can give it a discharge test showing that it is properly recharged. It costs a little more to make repairs in the right way, but a thorough job is always worth while.

Wayne Storage Battery Co.



You Can Save Money

By having your old shoes repaired, oiled and put in shape for service, I can make many an old shoe almost as good as new, and while the price of the new ones is high, and often the quality not the best owing to the scarcity of real leather, at a saving of many dollars. Besides you do a real service to mankind if you make the old leather take the place of new—that is real saving.

A New Machine

I have ordered a machine for sewing the soles which is the better and quicker way for many shoes, and it should be here soon—as the coal strike is settled.

When it is installed I can put a shoe bottom under you while you wait, and not keep you waiting long.

Yours for foot wear economy

Jake Koch

Opposite Union Hotel, in old Laundry Building.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1920

(Number 1)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months 75

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Wheat	\$1.90
Corn	\$1.15
Oats	72c
Rye	\$1.20
Hens	18c
Roosters	8c
Eggs	60c
Roosters	62c
Butterfat	62c
Hogs	\$12.50
Cattle	\$10 @ \$13.50

We wish you a happy and prosperous 1920.

Holiday trade was never greater or better, the country over, if we may believe the trade review given out by Bradstreet.

The cash value of the crop of 1919 is almost three times as great as the crop of a five-year average—that is, the money is cheaper. Not that much more bread and butter.

Bradstreet's weekly food index, based on the price of thirty-one articles shows a slight decline over last week, and also over the same week of last year; from \$5.10 to \$4.99. Don't think we purchased any of the thirty-one articles.

At the store of

HURSTAD & SON

you will find proprietors and clerks ready to greet you at the opening of this new year with wishes for continued prosperity, health and happiness. We just pause long enough to thank you for the liberal patronage of the year just passed, for we have enjoyed a most generous share of your business. May 1920 bring to you an abundance of choice bounties.

O. P. Hurstad & Son

to be hoped that this commission will not permit the miners or the public to in any manner interfere with the privilege the operators have had of fleecing the men who dig the coal or those who by right own it, and should be entitled to mine and use it without paying tribute to a gang of "sooners" who have been gobbling up the coal lands of this country and holding tight for the past fifty years. That would be too bad.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Let us start the New Year right by being on time.

Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Luther League 6:45 p. m.

Catechetical instruction Saturday at 2 p. m.

The annual congregational meeting will be held Sunday immediately after the morning service. Reports from all the organizations in the church will be read. Church officers whose terms expire at the beginning of the year will also be elected at this meeting. A full representation of the membership is desired.

Instead of the regular meeting this week the Ladies' Aid will give an oyster supper at the home of Mrs. Henry Kay. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock. This is not simply an Aid affair but for the entire congregation.

The First Presbyterian Church

(Rev. J. W. Beard, Minister)

Morning service 10:30. Theme of the morning sermon, "The Power of the Name."

Evening service at 7:30. Theme of the evening sermon, "A Great Lesson from the Great Life."

Sunday school at 11:30. Classes for all. A year spent in one of our four adult classes would give a fine grip on the great truths of the Bible. Why not attend?

Senior Endeavor at 6:30. We have a splendid society. You will enjoy the Endeavor hour if you come.

A home church, where you will feel at home!

First Baptist Church

(Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister)

Morning service at 10:30. Subject, "Steadfast Striving in the Christian Life."

Sunday school at 11:30.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

Evening service at 7:30. Subject "A New Year."

The Ladies' Mission Circle meets on Friday, January 2, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Huff Topic, Burma Leader, Mrs. E. B. Gerton.

Wayne Methodist Episcopal Church
(Rev. W. Kilburn, Pastor)

The pastor called from town this week, and leaves it to the editor to make the church notes—and in the absence of more definite information the announcement will simply be the regular services. Sunday school, preaching, Epworth League and prayer meeting.

Lutheran Church

(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)

Sunday school, 10 a. m. We like to see every scholar. The new lesson books will be distributed.

There will be no service.

January 3, catechumenal instruction commencing 12 o'clock.

THE EDUCATION GEORGE MISSED, SCHOOLS OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

(By Macy Campbell in Successful Farming)

George Copeland was born on a good Iowa farm in School District No. 3, Beaver township. He began attending the district school at five years of age. He had a whole procession of teachers. Sometimes a teacher remained in the school for the full year. Sometimes he had three teachers within one year.

Within the ten years during which this country lad attended the rural school, he had sat for good or ill at the feet of nineteen teachers. One of these teachers made an impression on him which remained. He has forgotten the names and faces of the remaining eighteen because of their lack of power as teachers or because of their short sojourn in District No. 3.

During the fall in which George was twelve years old his father was short of help and George remained out of school for the fall term to help on the farm. He entered school for the winter term. George was making a good hand on the farm by this time and his father needed him in the spring, so he dropped out of school about the first of March. George's mother was troubled by this and on a number of occasions at night she talked with his father about it. They even talked of renting the farm and moving to town for a time to give George a better chance to get an education.

During the last week of August George chanced to pass the school house where the director was cutting the weeds on the schoolyard and cleaning up the dilapidated building a bit preparatory to the opening of school the first week in September. That night he remarked casually at supper, "Dad, I don't believe I'll go to school anymore. I haven't been much interested in school the last term or two. There don't seem to be much for me over there and I guess I'm getting behind my class a little; you need me on the farm and I can do more good here than I can in school." George's mother had been afraid that this would come, and she spoke quickly and most earnestly, "George, father and I are anxious for you to get as good an education as we can give you. You mustn't talk of giving up until you finish the country school anyway." It was finally decided that George should attend school again during the winter term.

With the opening of the winter term there came a piece of good fortune into the life of George Copeland. This good fortune came in the person of Miss Rose, the one teacher, who made a real impression on him. One evening she said to him at the close of school, "George, I would like to talk with you a little while tonight." For long years afterwards, George remembered that talk in the dingy schoolroom—in the gathering twilight of a short December day. As he listened to her quiet commendation and followed the inspiring picture she drew of his future possibilities, a halo of glory seemed to transfigure the knife-marked desks, the battered stove, and the barren walls. That night George walked home slowly, so lifted up in spirit that he scarce stepped upon the shimmering rays which the setting sun cast across the snow. After supper George confided to his mother his determination to stick it out and finish the rural school. And he did stick it out; and the determining factor in his sticking it out was the fact that Miss Rose remained in the school for two years—the only teacher in George's school experience who remained for so long a time.

"What about going to high school?" said George to his parents one day during the following August when he was at home on a day too wet for threshing. The father and mother of this capable Iowa lad sat down and discussed with him seriously the answer to his question, what about high school? The nearest high school was seven miles away in the neighboring county seat town. George must leave his father and mother and his interests on the farm and board in town if he were to do justice to his school work. Finally this father and mother decided that George should remain at home on the farm. Somewhat the decision troubled the mother for days; she had the feeling that somehow they were losing the most important and most valuable opportunity which they had to offer George.

On the second farm down the road from Copelands, lived Roy Markham. Roy was about the age of George and the two boys had entered the rural school together on the same day. At the Markham home there were also long talks about the schooling of the children. The question of moving to town to give the children better school advantages grew in importance in the minds of the parents and came up for more and more frequent discussion. Finally one day Abner Markham said, glancing at his wife across the breakfast table, "I fought it out last night. Much as I am interested in raising good crops on the farm, and it is the

May We All Be Prosperous

During 1920

That is my wish as I turn back over the business record of the year just closing. For this good record I wish to thank one and all of my 1919 patrons.

At this time I wish to remind you that it is my purpose to continue the good work at the old stand, and buy your cream, poultry and eggs at the best price the market will afford, give full weight, honest count and fair test.

In feed, seed, and flour, I claim that the patrons of this mill get as good service, goods of as high quality as may be had anywhere. Of the special feeds, such as calf meal, tankage, buttermilk and rations for the hens, I ask a trial, confident that I can provide you with a feed—a ration that will make it profitable for you to investigate the merits of all of these offerings, for it is my aim to select the best.

With these assurances of real service in supply the lines I handle, may I not ask the old patrons and others to continue with me for 1920 and with me rejoice at the happy opening of a new year twelve months from now?

Wishing you health, happiness and prosperity,

I am respectfully,

GEO. FORTNER

The Feed and Produce Man

Phone Black 289

Wayne, Neb.

only work I know, I guess our most important crop is our crop of boys and girls and we had better move into town and give them the best education we can. An education is one thing we can leave to the children which no one can take away from them." So the Markhams moved to the county seat. They had been good neighbors. They were sadly missed in District No. 3.

"Hello, George Copeland, put her there, Old Scout!" exclaimed Roy Markham as he unexpectedly met his old friend on the streets of the town one day following the war. After a few words about their experiences in army service the two friends fell to talking about their mutual acquaintances out in District No. 3, Beaver township. They strolled over to a bench at a shady spot on the court house grounds and talked for a long time. "Well, what is this about twenty-five years of age?" said George as he glanced at the local paper which Roy held in his hand. "Twenty-five, I guess that about catches me," said George. "Me too," said Roy. Together the boys read the table which the newspaper gave.

This table (prepared by the United States Bureau of Education) compared the wages of a group of children who left school at fourteen years of age with another group who remained in school until they were eighteen years of age.

"At twenty-five years of age the boy who had remained in school until eighteen has received over \$2,000 than the boy who left at fourteen.

and was then receiving over \$900 a year more."

"This is equivalent to an investment of \$18,000 at five per cent. Can a boy increase his capital as fast any other way?"

"From this time on the salary of the better educated boy will rise more rapidly, while the earnings of the boy who left school at fourteen will increase but little." "What do you know about that?" said George thoughtfully, as they finished reading. "Since I have seen the better opportunity which the fellow with good schooling had to rise in the army, and since I've been thinking over things out on the farm for the last few weeks, I believe, Roy, that I made the mistake of my life when I didn't go to high school before I got too old. Your folks took you into town and you had a good teacher who gave you her whole-time all day long instead of giving four-fifths of her time to other classes. You went to school nine months in the year instead of seven. You got farther ahead of me every year. When you finished the eighth grade there was a good four year high school waiting for you and you went right in and finished that in just a little longer time than it took me to get through the eighth grade in the country school."

George continued, "When I got through the country school my district out there wouldn't give me a chance to stay home and go to high school like your district gave you. (Continued on Last Page)



Your New Years Resolutions

One NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION which you should make and which you should religiously keep is to do all in your power to keep your Body Healthy during the coming year. You can best do this by investigating the wonderful SCIENCE OF CHIROPRACTIC. Its principles are SAFE and SANE and the results obtained are eminently SATISFACTORY. THE War has taught us that a Nation is just as strong as the Health of its people. YOU CAN BE HEALTHY IF YOU WILL PUT YOURSELF IN THE HANDS OF A COMPETENT CHIROPRACTOR.

DO THIS NOW, FOLLOW HIS ADVICE AND THE COMING YEAR WILL BE THE HEALTHIEST AND HAPPIEST YOU HAVE EVER EXPERIENCED.

It is just as necessary for you to CONSERVE YOUR HEALTH in times of Peace as it was in time of War.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors

Office Phone Ash-491

Res. Phone Ash-492

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS WATCH YOUR STEP

The automobile license and registration law passed by the recent legislature contains several matters that are of importance to every auto owner in the state. Besides increasing the fees for registration it aims to make it more difficult for the purchaser of a stolen car to get a number. This in turn assists the Welfare Board in locating stolen machines.

When you pay your auto license next month you will be handed two packages by the county treasurer. The first will contain a small plate on which are the words "Nebraska 1920." This is of a different color than the number now on your car and you are expected to fasten this plate over the words "Nebraska 1919" which are on the number plate you now have on the car. The second package will contain a small metal container, with a celluloid face, under which the receipt given by the county treasurer must be slipped and the container fastened to some conspicuous part of the car, preferably on the dash. Thus the receipt with the entire description of the car is in plain sight of the public and any officer who may be tracing a stolen machine.

Registration fees are 50 cents per hundred for pleasure cars, with a minimum of \$10.00 for each car. The purchaser of a new car, who buys a number for the first time must present a bill of sale from the dealer or person from whom he purchased the machine before he is given a number. On trucks the charge is 50 cents per hundred on weight of the truck and an additional 50 cents per hundred for capacity. Thus a ton truck will have to pay \$10.00 on capacity in addition to the amount required for weight.

The person who has purchased a new car during this year and is running it on the number on which his former car was registered, will likely find considerable difficulty in securing a 1920 number plate, unless he has transferred the 1919 number to the new car.

Auto licenses are due for the coming year on January 1.

A MEDIATOR

It required the services of President Roosevelt to unclinch Japan and Russia in 1905. America was as much a mediator as a belligerent in winding up the war just now ending. When men and nations bitterly hating each other, close in battle it is hard to stop short of the extermination of one or both. They fight on unable to stop, but with both wishing often, like the man with the goat by the horns, that some one would separate them.

The object of the Nebraska Conference is the regulation and supervision of college athletics throughout the state of Nebraska, in order that the athletic activities in the colleges of Nebraska may be maintained on an ethical plane in keeping with the dignity and high purpose of education.

The members enrolled in this Association severally agree to take control of student athletic sports, as far as may be necessary, to maintain in them a high standard of personal honor, eligibility and fair play, and to remedy whatever abuses may exist.

Each department of sports is under the supervision of a committee chosen by the Association at its Annual Convention. Each institution which is a member of this Association agrees to enact and enforce such measures as may be necessary to prevent violations of the principles of amateur sports, such as:

(a) Proselyting:
1. The offering of inducements to players to enter Colleges, Universities or Schools because of their athletic abilities, and of supporting and maintaining players while students on account of their athletic abilities, either by athletic organizations, individual alumni, or otherwise, directly or indirectly.
2. The singling out of prominent athletic students of preparatory schools, or other Colleges, Universities, or Schools, and endeavoring by undue influence to persuade them to enter a particular School, College or University.

(b) The playing of those ineligible as amateurs.

(c) The playing of those who are not bona fide students in good and regular standing.

(d) Improper and unsportsman-like conduct of any sort whatsoever, either on the part of the contestants, their coaches, their assistants, or the student body.

The eligibility rules of the Conference are quite stringent as a few of

WINTER COURSES UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

January 26 to February 20, 1920

GENERAL AGRICULTURE:—Better Farming Methods;—study of seed selection, crop rotation, soil tillage; Live Stock Farming;—judging of cattle, hogs, sheep and horses; Care and feeding of live stock; Diseases of Animals and Plants; Growing of Fruits and Vegetables; Poultry Raising for Profit.

DAIRYING:—A Practical Training in the essentials of the dairy business; Selection and Care of Dairy Cattle; feeding, housing and management; Butter Making, cheese making, marketing of dairy products; Milk Testing, preparation of milk for market.

RURAL ECONOMICS:—Farm Accounting, bookkeeping, farm records; Farm Organization, farm equipment, cropping systems; Marketing, grain exchanges, cooperative organizations.

Fee for agricultural course \$8.00.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRACTORS:—Course opens January 5.—Four weeks Students enter every Monday. Instruction for the Farmer who handles his own machines. Lectures and Shop Work on engines, ignition, transmissions, differentials, carburetors, etc.; Practice in operation, repair and care of tractors and care of tractors; New Building, splendid equipment, expert instructors. Fee \$10.00.

Minimum Age Limit 18 Years.

For Further Information address

PRINCIPAL SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE.

University Farm, Lincoln, Nebraska.

barism. What is that to us? The price of live stock is a hard-headed answer. Nebraska has no coal mines. But it meant something to Nebraska to have the coal industry collapse. New York isn't in Nebraska. But it would mean a good deal to Nebraska when New England and the other industrial states ceased eating wheat. Such would be the material consequences to us should Europe fall lower than it is now. No need to cant about ideals or human helpfulness. As a bare, sorid, selfish matter of our own bread and butter and clothes and automobiles we cannot afford to see Europe collapse. We shall neglect our editorial opportunities at our peril.—State Journal.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

(From The Goldenrod)

At a regular meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association of Nebraska held at Lincoln last Saturday, December 13, the Wayne State Normal was admitted as a member of the Conference by a unanimous vote of the Conference Members. The joining of the Conference by the Wayne State Normal means that the authorities have taken a big step forward in promoting athletics for their school. It means that any athlete of the Wayne State Normal will be offered better opportunities than he has had in the past. The Association has now a membership of eleven colleges and universities, namely: York, Wesleyan, Grand Island, Cotner University, Nebraska Central College, Doane College, Midland College, Peru State Normal, Kearney State Normal, and Wayne State Normal. There is also a possibility of Chadron Normal and Seward College coming in very soon, which will make the number thirteen. To compete with such schools as the above named and come out victorious will mean more honor for Wayne, for the brand of football and basketball put up by these schools will rival that of a much larger college or university.

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The eligibility rules of the Conference are quite stringent as a few of



Warm shod - dry shod - clean shod

The new "U.S." Walrus means all three

HEAT at last is the overshoe that combines all the qualities you've always wanted! Look it over—it's the new U.S. Walrus.

It's an all-rubber overshoe that's absolutely waterproof. It's got a warm, snug-fitting fleece lining. It's convenient because you slip it right over your leather shoe—then push it off with your toe when you're through.

Best of all, the U.S. Walrus can be instantly cleaned. You can work for hours in the stickiest barnyard mire; then a pail of water or a rinse at the pump washes the U.S. Walrus clean—removes every trace of mud from its smooth rubber surface.

The comfort and convenience of the U.S. Walrus are backed up by real strength. A staff of experts have designed it—have made it an overshoe that is built to last. At every single

point where the wear is hardest, the U.S. Walrus is heavily reinforced.

Your feet will always be warm—dry—clean shod with the U.S. Walrus. In every way, it's the farmers' ideal overshoe.

Ask your dealer to-day to show you the new U.S. Walrus. After you've worn a pair for a day or so, 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 bootee 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. Look for the U.S. seal—it means solid wear and long service for your money.



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



"U.S." Felt Boots—made of heavy, fine-quality felt, all sizes. For wear with one- and two-buckle U.S. Perfections.

Ask for "U.S." RUBBER FOOTWEAR

United States Rubber Company



them which follow indicate: No school shall play any other institution who refuses to accept the rules of the Nebraska Conference. No student shall play under an assumed name, in any game. Any student who has participated in any inter-collegiate contest and leaves school to go to another will not be eligible to participate in athletics of any kind in that school until the succeeding year. No student shall enter any inter-collegiate contest who does not take at least twelve hours work up to the passing grade of the institution, or three-fourths full work where hours are not counted as in regular college departments. In addition, no student will receive his official letter who does not carry successfully the above mentioned hours of work. It is also provided further that no student shall enter any inter-collegiate contest who did not receive during his preceding semester credit in at least twelve hours of college work or three-fourths full secondary work or college work where hours are not counted as in regular college departments, secondary work not to be counted beyond that sufficient to make the student's total of secondary semester-points equal to thirty-two (32). Thus it is plain, to be seen that any athlete who wears the official "W" not only won fame on the gridiron or basketball floor, but carried successfully at least 12 hours of college credit. An emblem will have some value; and no student in the Wayne Normal School should be allowed to wear one who is not officially entitled to it.

Thus in conclusion let us again inform you fellow students and alumni that Wayne Normal has now a bright future. Watch our doings in basketball this winter and also in football in 1920 for we have the splendid young men to do it with. How can a basketball team be beaten with such fellows as Srb, Buchanan, Hauge, Clark, DeKay, Vinckel, Helt, and Rohrke on it? "Impossible."

said county court, this 29th day of December, 1919.
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY,
J1-t4 County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth J. Hiscox, 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 23rd

day of January and on the 23rd day of April, 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 three months from the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1920, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 23rd day of January, 1920.

Witness my hand and the seal of

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

In the county court.

In the matter of the estate of James Hiscox, 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 23rd day of January and on the 23rd day of April, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day to receive and examine all

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Witness my hand and the seal of

Bargain in Stove
If you need a No. 18 Round Oak stove, almost like new, with grate and lining new, at less than half new price talk to Fred Benshoof first; for the first fellow who hears the price will nab it. Phone Red 154—adv.

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.

Horses For Sale

I have 35 head of western horses from 3 to 7 years old, broke and unbroke; will weigh when matured from 1200 to 1700 pounds. Am pricing them to sell, at my place 10 miles southwest of Wayne.

Hugo Splittgerber

THE EDUCATION GEORGE MISSED

(Continued from Page Four)

Who paid for those good teachers you had in the town school for nine months every year to get you ahead in your books? Why the taxpayers did—paid it out of the public purse! What did the taxpayers of my district do for me? They gave me a whole lot of little girls for teachers—little girls I tell you all except Miss Rose." George was standing up shaking his fist vehemently but at the thought of Miss Rose his face softened and he said reminiscently, "She was some teacher. I'll say she was."

After a moment George said with growing vehemence, "Out there in the country they gave me these little girl teachers seven months a year and every day for seven months they had to give most of their time to the other classes. That's your ungraded school loaded onto the shoulders of the least experienced teachers—and when I got through that what did I draw? I drew a blank; they wouldn't give me a chance at high school!"

"Look here, Roy Markham," said this returned soldier bitterly, "the state of Iowa didn't treat us alike. They gave you a chance at a good graded school with high school to cap it off. They just gave me the ungraded school through the eighth grade, then cut me off short. I don't call that an even start. I don't call that square. What have we been fighting for, Roy? For democracy didn't we? Don't democracy mean an equal chance for all and special favors to none? Didn't I read in the papers the other day that the governor of Iowa was saying that the state used to give every man an equal chance to get a free farm and that now all the state had left to give was an equal chance to every man to get an education?"

"You lived in a county seat town, Roy, and I lived on the farm. Did the state of Iowa give you and me an equal chance to get an education? I would say not. Do you think we had better begin some of this democracy business right here at home? Look at Seth Bass! You remember that after he finished the country school it took him seven years working on farms and going to school, to pay his way through what amounted to the same as the four years of high school which your town handed to you on a platter while you stayed at home with your folks. Do you call that giving every man in the state of Iowa an equal chance to get an education?"

George Copeland, red of face and considerably rolled up in temper sat down and looked across the court house lawn to where a bronze tablet bearing the names of the boys from that county who had died in service was prominently placed. Then he said, "They died for democracy. We fellows who came back will have to live to bring a little more of it here in Iowa." Turning to his companion he continued, "Excuse me, Roy, if I seem a little hot under the collar. I've learned some things and seen some things since I got back that make me boil inside. I've learned that the people who live out in old District No. 3, who gave me the little ungraded

"I finally said: Dad, when you started out farming you didn't need much education, for the things you had to do. You didn't need a high school education. Now things have changed and I need a high school education for the things I have to do and need it bad and I haven't got it. I've got to start the race against

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 January 2nd. See me at once for further information.

Grant S. Mears
Office Over Meat Market

school and refused me a chance at high school, have more than twice as much property per capita as the people who live in your town and who managed to find a way to give you good teachers in a good graded school and a high school education to boot. What do you think of that? The figures worked out in fixing quotas in the liberty loans have called attention to the fact that this is true throughout the county and generally over the state and cornbelt. Do you wonder Roy that I seem to have got a little high explosive into my system?"

Resuming his usual good nature, George continued, "Dad and I took a little trip in the car, shortly after I was mustered out at Dodge. We got to talking about my running the farm. I said to him, 'Dad, when you started out farming, land didn't cost very much and you didn't have to tie up very much in overhead for machinery. Now I have to make land pay dividends of \$400 per acre and I've got to carry a big overhead in machinery and the problem of getting help at any price is fierce. I've got to be a pretty keen businessman and watch the corners if I make the old farm pay out on the new basis and at the same time take care of the drainage ditch, the road paving taxes and everything. Every day I feel the need worse and worse of some business education to help me take care of all these big propositions.'

"When you started farming, Dad, the clay knobs weren't showing through bad yet, and the corn root worm, and ear borer, and grain smut and potato blights and the things that spoil the apple orchard hadn't come in much yet to bother you. Now I've got to understand them and know how to knock them scientifically or they'll get me some of these days. When you started farming, Dad, you didn't need to know much about physics and mechanics because your equipment was all so simple. Now I've got to understand a lot of important scientific principles if I'm to get the most out of all our new power machinery and electric light equipment and things."

"When you were a young man, Dad, you didn't have to bother about telling your senators how to vote on the League of Nations and such things. But, Roy, I didn't talk much to Dad about that. We don't hitch very well on it. I guess we'd vote on opposite sides. By heck! since what I've seen in France and what I've read in the papers I feel like I just don't know enough about these big American problems to vote intelligently one way or the other. Seems like I've heard a lot of things and haven't been able to pick out what's evidence and what's just talk. I wish I'd had some more history—that history I didn't get out there in the country school. A fellow sure needs it now to think straight as an American citizen."

"I finally said: Dad, when you started out farming you didn't need much education, for the things you had to do. You didn't need a high school education. Now things have changed and I need a high school education for the things I have to do and need it bad and I haven't got it. I've got to start the race against

a lot of fellows who do have it. I noticed the figures the other day—the number of young folks in the United States who are getting a high school education, has more than doubled in the last ten years. Nearly two million are in the high schools now getting the jump on the fellows like me who lived in country districts which wouldn't give them a chance at high school. I said, you don't think that is playing square with us fellows do you, Dad?" Dad didn't say much."

"Well before we got back from our trip, Dad and I drove past the Orange Township Consolidated school and the Spirit Lake Consolidated school and a lot of others—there seems to be an awful lot of them springing up in Iowa. We went in to look at what they were doing in some of them. One of the first things we ran into was a business course just like I wish so much I had. Those boys and girls were staying right at home on the farm and getting just the schooling which a young farmer needs today to make him keen in managing his business. Over at that Orange Township school we found a regular vocational agricultural school for regular Iowa farmers in connection with a dandy four year accredited school. They have built a fine school like your town school right out there in the open country. Uncle Sam is backing their agricultural school which they told us, and they had a mighty interesting fellow trained over at Ames teaching the classes and leading the boys in the work on the farms. They were touching on some of the very farm problems that I had talked to Dad about. I heard them saying something also about cooperative marketing. I wish I had school enough that I could think my way through that thing straight."

"At one consolidated school we visited, we happened to run right in to the physics class. I could see Dad was considerably interested in the things they had in there and in what they were talking about. I said as we came out, 'There are some of the things that would help us to get the most out of that new tractor and the electric current we've led up to our farm on a wire.' Dad said, 'I guess that's right.' We heard them teaching history and English and mathematics and a lot of things that made me feel like a back number already and here I am only twenty-five. Its only ten years since I finished the rural school in District No. 3. They gave a little diploma tied with a pink ribbon while the crowd clapped their hands. I wish they had clapped their hands on their pocketbooks and said, 'Here, George Copeland, we are going to offer you a chance to get a high school education right out here in the country.' I'd say that would have been clapping to some purpose."

"I happened to glance into one of their grade rooms and I'll swear that my heart jumped right up into my mouth—there was a teacher that made me think that I saw Miss Rose over again sure as life. I kept thinking all the rest of the day how she talked to me that evening at the old rural school house."

"I heard the boy's glee club and the orchestra at one of the consolidated schools. You know I used to play the violin a little and sing with mother sometimes in the evening. We didn't have enough folks at the rural school who were interested in music to work much along that line. When I heard them at the consolidated school I said, 'O Boy! I wish we'd had something like that out in Old No. 3 when I was going to school.' Well, Roy, I believe our trip just about converted Dad to some things in the line of better schools for country boys and girls that he has always been against."

George Copeland stood up and looked at his friend a moment and said with emphasis: "The poorest consolidated school that we saw on our trip offered both the teacher and the pupils more educational opportunity than the best ungraded rural school I ever saw anywhere."

"Since Dad and I returned, I have made some investigations. I find that in Iowa one-half of the school children are provided at public expense with the opportunity to attend good graded schools with high school privileges thrown in for good measure. I find that the other one-half of the children, the half that live on the farms mostly, are not provided with equal educational opportunity at public expense. Are we fellows who have just laid aside the kakhi going to stand for that kind of a deal? Maybe we will have some kiddies of our own to start out into life sometime. Are we going to stand for a handicap start in the race?"

"And, Roy, this is too big a job for us to make much progress unless everybody who should help does help. You know many hands make light work. Dad said something the other evening that set me thinking. He said that the teachers are getting scarce for the rural schools and salaries high—he read right out of the paper that rural schools in Iowa are short one thousand teachers and that quite a number of rural teachers are getting between \$100 and \$125 per month. Dad said it didn't seem like horse sense to keep so many of the little rural schools running any longer.

Mrs. Brown who was at our house

spoke up and said, "Mr. Copeland, you are the leading citizen of our school district and the best able to make a success of our school. Why don't you take the place of school director like we have been trying to get you to do for fifteen years and make something worth while out of our little, rural school?" Dad looked at her a minute and said, "Because as I was just saying it isn't horse sense for a man to fool away his time and money on a little proposition like our old district school. That school is going downhill because it can't keep up with the times anymore. When you get through varnishing it up, all you've got then is a little ungraded school without any high school advantages such as my boy says we should have given him when he was getting ready in school to take over the old farm." I believe, Mrs. Brown, said Dad kind of warming up. If the people round here were to build a consolidated school such as we saw recently, a regular monument to the cause of education, the center of interest and pride of the whole community, with such things going on as I saw in those consolidated schools, that I would consider that a man's sized job and be glad to take my turn on the board if the people wanted me. The more I think about it the more I am sorry we didn't build a school-like that before my boy got too old to get the benefit of it."

"Now, Roy," said George as the friends parted, "Dad's talk makes me feel that the most important thing for us to do in working toward a square deal for the country kids, is to get the farmers like Dad to look over some consolidated schools and get interested in them. These Iowa farmers have the stuff in them to put a big organization like a consolidated school over and make a success of it. It's big enough to interest them; and when they all take hold well have hands enough to make the thing go big. Then we will have prospects of making real progress toward the time when every boy and girl on the farm will be offered at public expense just as good an opportunity to get an education as is offered to boys and girls in the county seat towns of the central west. Good-bye, Roy, will see you at the next meeting of the American Legion."

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

In the matter of the adoption of Helen Baumgart, a minor.
Notice of hearing on petition for adoption.

All persons interested will take notice that on the 30th day of December, 1919, Richard O. Stringer filed his petition in said court praying for a decree for the adoption of said Helen Baumgart. Said petition will be heard by said county court at the county court room in the city of Wayne in said county on the 10th day of February, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. at which time and place any and all persons may place objections and show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, all of which will be considered by the court.

Dated this 30th day of December, 1919.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY,
J-1-t4 County Judge.

WHAT WE ATE IN OTHER DAYS

It is said that what you don't know don't hurt you, and to a certain extent this may be true. Yet the death rate of other days, shows lots of folks were hurt and never knew what hurt them—many were ill and did not know why. Now one of the safeguards to pure food, and wholesome has its head in the department of agriculture. This department looks after many things. The quality and purity of seed—the quality of foods as well. The dairy cow and her product come under watchful care of this department. Meat inspection a few years ago was confined to the packing houses—the larger ones—and before that we were eating lumpy-jaw steers and sick hogs. The inspection in this branch is easily one of the most extensive and important in the entire list, and The Democrat has secured an interesting array of figures for this branch of service for the past year, which follows:

Biggest Year in Meat Inspection

The federal system of meat inspection, which is conducted by the bureau of animal industry, recorded its biggest 12 months in the last fiscal year. The number of animals slaughtered under federal inspection was 20.6 per cent greater than in the preceding fiscal year and 21.6 per cent greater than the average for the last 12 years.

The total number of animals inspec-

ted was 70,708,637.

The ante-mortem inspection resulted in the condemnation of 2,588 live animals on account of 18 different diseases and conditions.

Post-mortem examination revealed 40 different diseases and conditions, resulting in the condemnation of 212,245 carcasses and 603,050 parts of carcasses.

The seven meat-inspection labora-

tories which are a part of the service made more than 80,000 analyses of products. Analyses revealed 306 vio-

lations of regulations.

Employees in the meat-inspection service number about 2,500, including veterinary inspectors, experts in sanitation, laboratory inspectors, lay inspectors, clerks and others.

The number of establishments at which inspection was conducted last year was 895, located in 263 cities and towns.

There were certified for export 3,

492,070,795 pounds of meat and meat products.

The total amount of meat offered for importation was 179,911,142

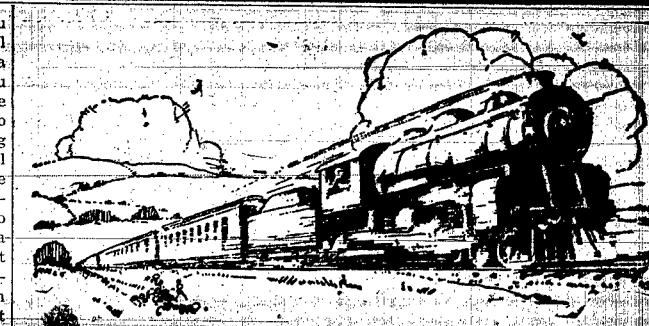
pounds, of which, upon inspection,

842,160 pounds were condemned or refused entry.

The inspection of meat for the military and other departments of the government amounted to 288,248,536 pounds, of which nearly 10,000,000 were rejected.

In connection with actual inspection of meats and products, numerous investigations were conducted to develop and improve tests of various kinds and to perfect the system generally.

See the Democrat for sale bills



A vast amount of work remains to be done which the intervention of war has necessarily delayed and accumulated, and the result is that very large capital expenditures ought to be made to make up for the interruptions inevitably due to the war, and to prepare the railroads to serve adequately the increased traffic throughout the country.

WALKER D. HINES,

Director General of Railroads.

**Work more—
Produce more—
Save more—**

But we can't continue increasing our production unless we continue increasing our railroad facilities.

The farms, mines and factories cannot increase their output beyond the capacity of the railroads to haul their products.

Railroads are now near the peak of their carrying capacity.

Without railroad expansion—more engines, more cars, more tracks, more terminals—there can be little increase in production.

But this country of ours is going to keep right on growing—and the railroads must grow with it.

To command in the investment markets the flow of new capital to expand railroad facilities—and so increase production—there must be public confidence in the future earning power of railroads.

The nation's business can grow only as fast as the railroads grow.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives.

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to the Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York.

**Pavilion Sale!
at Wayne**

Saturday, Jan. 3rd
Commencing 1 o'clock, Sharp

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

Will have some Single Comb Rhode Island Red Pullets and Cockerels, besides a lot of other good

stuff that will make up a good sale.