

# Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1920

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## LETTER FROM ORIENT BY FORMER WAYNE LAD

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Davies were both pleased and surprised a few days ago to receive a letter from Hong Kong, China, postmark and stamp. It was from their grandson, Pirie Goldie, who is serving in the navy, and was on duty at that port. Pirie was born at Wayne, and left here for California with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goldie, nearly nine years ago. Mr. Davies kindly let the Democrat pass the letter on to its readers, and it will be of much interest to the former playmates of the writer:

Hong Kong, China, Feb. 9, 1920.

Dear Grandma and Grandpa—I suppose you will be rather surprised to receive a letter from me, especially from this part of the world, although I suppose mother has told you that I am over here. This is the second time I have been over here, and am finding something new to see every time I go ashore. It is certainly a surprise for most Americans when they come over here. They expect to find the people ignorant and backward, with very few people speaking English. But it is altogether different.

Most of the shop keepers and nick-shaw men can speak English enough to be understood, and it is claimed that a Japanese or a Chinaman can beat a Jew when it comes to business. In the Chinese district the stores and residences are all small with only two or three rooms, with seven or eight in each family; but when you get out of this district into the district where the white people live you see all of the modern methods of business. You may see business blocks fully as big as any in Los Angeles, twelve and fourteen stories high, with elevators, steam heat and electricity. But if you wish to purchase anything in these stores you have to have an interpreter as they can understand nothing but their own language. This naturally seemed rather queer because this is where all of the white people trade except those who are only there for a day or two and do not have time to look around before buying anything.

They have electric car service which would be a credit to any American city although a great deal of their traveling is done by nick-shaw. They also have real good cobblestone macadamized roads with traffic officers on every corner.

When we were in Yokohama, Japan, I went up to Tokyo, the capital, by street car, as it was only about seventeen miles, and it was certainly worth it. There you see a modern city. If it wasn't for the people you would think you were in America. We saw the Meccado's place from a distance. One must have a permit to go close, and it is certainly a wonderful building. I have never seen anything like it before. Everything in Japan is kept clean; you seldom see paper or dirt on the streets and all of the buildings are scrubbed until they shine.

China is altogether different in this respect, it being about the dirtiest place I have ever been in, even the people are dirty. It is no wonder they have plagues over here. You simply get disgusted with it.

We leave Thursday for the Philippines Islands, staying at Manila a week or more. Manila is just like the States. The people are clean and most of them will do anything you ask them to. You see a great many automobiles over here, practically all new cars, which shine as good as they did when they left the factory. Well, we will have to close for this time. Love to all, Pirie Goldie.

## LATE NEWS NOTES

The regulars claim a victory over the progressives in the North Dakota republican primary this week—and some reports say that it is a non-partisan defeat—but the non-partisan claim that they did not take apart by endorsing either faction.

J. E. Holden, state adjutant of the American Legion of Washington claims that the I. W. W. organization is gathering in many of the ex-servicemen.

The retail bootlegger, it is claimed is now outdone by the fellows who smuggle booze in by the wholesale, and that a million dollar traffic is not considered too large to tackle.

A million families are homeless in the United States today because of the shortage of houses—in other words a million residences are now needed for immediate use.

## WAYNE COUNTY CANDIDATES

When the last hour for filing for a primary nomination for county office had passed Saturday, the following were lined up for the voters of this county to make selections from:

County Judge, J. M. Cherry, non-partisan; clerk of the district court, Forrest L. Hughes, republican; county assessor, R. R. Smith and Geo. T. Porter, both republican; commissioner, second district, Henry Rethwisch, and David R. Thomas, both republicans; state representative, Ward Randolph, August Hohnke, Vaughan Williams, republicans, and David Herner, democrat. August Hohnke is the non-partisan league selection.

In the senatorial district, comprising three counties of Wayne, Pierce and Cuming there are Henry Bartels and Charles Graff, democrats, and Harry Siman, republican and Otto Ulrich, republican, and choice of the league people.

In county offices sheriff county clerk, county treasurer and county superintendent hold over until the next election, the legislature having extended the term of office from two to four years.

## MRS. DAVE LEARY DIES AT WINSIDE HOME

Mrs. Dave Leary, a Winside woman of about 50 years of age passed away at her late home in that city, Wednesday, March 17, 1920. The funeral was held Friday. R. R. Smith a former neighbor went from this place to attend the funeral.

## A BRICK THROUGH THE WINDOW

Some unknown near anarchist heaved a brick through the hall window at the Frank Strahan home the other evening breaking a large glass. Mr. Strahan says that he has no idea who did it, or why. It was not aimed at any person in the house, and he added that if it had been some one wanting to bump him they could have found better opportunity out on the street very frequently.

## SUGAR SHORTAGE SEEMS INEVITABLE

The more one reads of the sugar condition the more one is convinced of the need of economy in the use of sweetenings. From what appears to be dependable figures it appears that the supply available for consumption in America this year will be nearly a billion and a half pounds less than we consumed in 1919, and we had none too much then. Some people are now taking advantage of opportunity to put in a supply for future needs, and it may be a wise measure, badly as we may hate to do so.

## CHINN-CHILCOTT

Wednesday, March 24, 1920, at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. William Kilburn, Mr. Clayton Miles Chilcott and Miss Alta May Chinn were united in marriage. Both bride and groom are almost life-long residents of this county, the groom having spent his boyhood on the Chilcott farm west of Pender. The bride's parents reside at Wakefield, and have long lived in this part of Nebraska. She has been a student at the Wayne State Normal and has many Wayne friends. They are to be at home on a farm in the southeast part of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wilson of Cambridge, Ohio, stopped here Friday to visit a few days at the home of his cousin, Mrs. W. S. Brown, and Wednesday morning they left for Chicago to spend a week before returning to their Ohio home. Mr. Wilson tells us that himself and wife decided to spend a year away from home, and so rented their place for that period of time and departed the first of last April. They first went to northern California, then drifted south in the state, and saw enough of that state and people to know that they did not want to live there. They visited at Ogden and Twin Falls in Utah and Idaho, and last fall came to North Platte where they spent the winter. Mr. Wilson working there until he met with an accident which laid him up for a time. He had not seen his cousin, Mrs. Brown before their meeting here for more than forty-three years. Mr. Wilson had once driven across southern Nebraska a quarter of a century ago, and was surprised to find that he had then missed the best part of the state, a fact he was not slow to recognize when he saw the soil and conditions here. He seemed most impressed with our hog industry, and the number that go from here to market in an never end stream.

At a recent meeting the council decided to add two blocks to the storm sewer contract, extending on Third and Fourth streets each a block west of Main street, where they were to have terminated. The work is now under way.

The dredge is moving steadily forward with the ditch for the outlet.

## A DAUGHTER TO MR. AND MRS. HOMER SEACE

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seace left Wayne ticketed for Rochester, but they failed to reach their destination, but compelled to stop at Mankato, Minnesota, where Mrs. Seace was hurried to a hospital, and word comes back that a four-pound daughter was born to them Friday, March 19, 1920. Both mother and child are reported to be doing nicely.

## ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, March 26.—Letters: Mrs. Ed Barker, Esther Margaret and Jonny Graves, care Fred Graves, W. J. Hillier.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

Cream, poultry, eggs. Fortner buys them—adv

## TOM STEELE DIES SUDDENLY SUNDAY

Thomas Jefferson Steele, 87 years old, teacher, lawyer, banker, extensive farmer, business man and former congressman from the Eleventh district of Iowa, died suddenly Sunday noon, March 21, 1920, at his Sioux City home, 2911 Jackson street, of apoplexy. Death came while he was telling a story to his physician, Dr. J. M. Knott, and to his son, James Dodge. He has been active as president of the Steele-Sliman Livestock Commission Company since returning from Washington.

Mr. Steele had been at dentist's office Sunday morning. Shortly after leaving he complained of severe pains in his back. He drove home in his car and called Dr. Knott. He was resting on a divan when the doctor arrived. Dr. Knott reminded Mr. Steele that he had been working too hard. It was too sidetrack this conversation that Mr. Steele started to tell one of his favorite stories about his old friend, William Jennings Bryan. While laughing over the story he suffered a severe attack of apoplexy and succumbed.

Mr. Steele is survived by his wife, one son, James Dodge, two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Little, of Sioux City, and Mrs. E. J. Frush, of Sutherland, Iowa, and two brothers, Silas Steele, of Sutherland, and M. P. Steele, of Lincoln, Wyoming.

## BORN IN INDIANA

Mr. Steele was born in Rush county, Indiana, March 19, 1853. When he was six years old his family moved to Coles county, Illinois, and homesteaded a large stretch of prairie.

Three years later they moved to a farm in Jefferson county, Iowa. While living at this place Mr. Steele began attending school. From the proceeds from a 40-acre farm, which his father turned over to him, Mr. Steele managed to take a course in the Arline seminary.

Thomas Steele was for a number of years in the early history of Wayne one of its active citizens, interested in various enterprises of this community, and from the reading of his life sketch in the Sioux City papers one learns that his was indeed an active life.

He served one term in congress and because of his peculiar fitness for the place from his business experience in farming and stock raising and marketing was a useful member on one of the most important committees—the house agricultural committee.

He was active in lodge, social and business circles, and will be missed by a large circle of friends and business associates.

The funeral services were held Wednesday, and were largely attended, many from out of Sioux City being present. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan, Wm. Gildersleeve and C. A. Chase from this place were present, to pay a tribute to the memory of a staunch friend.

## TO VOTE ON THE NEW CONSTITUTION SEPTEMBER 21

The constitutional convention at Lincoln voted on Wednesday to submit their proposed constitutional changes to the voters of the state on Tuesday, September 21. A majority of those voting is necessary to adopt the new document as the supreme law of the state.

## EXTEND STORM SEWER

At a recent meeting the council decided to add two blocks to the storm sewer contract, extending on Third and Fourth streets each a block west of Main street, where they were to have terminated. The work is now under way.

The dredge is moving steadily forward with the ditch for the outlet.

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## REV. R. H. PRATT ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT LINCOLN

Last week Rev. R. H. Pratt, pastor of the Baptist church, attended the training conference of the Interchurch World Movement held in Lincoln, and here is the list of purchases and prices paid. The top was \$125 and the minimum \$50:

Elmer Radford ----- \$75.00

Elmer Radford ----- \$75.00

Elmer Radford ----- 115.00

Elmer Radford ----- 115.00

Elmer Radford ----- 125.00

J. B. Wylie ----- 70.00

Charles Misfeldt ----- 65.00

Charles Misfeldt ----- 50.00

August Rehmus ----- 70.00

George W. Swiegel ----- 90.00

Wm. Kruger for Kruger Bros. ----- 57.50

Swanson Bros. ----- 75.00

George W. Swiegel ----- 75.00

George W. Swiegel ----- 85.00

C. E. Wright ----- 70.00

W. H. Swiegel ----- 70.00

George W. Swiegel ----- 85.00

## TIDRICK'S SALE PRICES

Last Saturday Harry Tidrick put a bunch of twenty-one sows and gilts in the regular pavilion sale at Winside

—the real aristocratic thoroughbred kind of pigs, part Poland and part Duroc, and here is the list of purchases and prices paid. The top was \$125 and the minimum \$50:

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George W. Swiegel ----- 85.00

C. E. Wright ----- 70.00

W. H. Swiegel ----- 70.00

George W. Swiegel ----- 85.00

Harold McIntyre Dies

Wednesday of last week death came to the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McIntyre and claimed their son, Harold, a lad of 13 years, who had been ill for five weeks, never rallying from a severe attack of the flu. The funeral service was conducted Friday morning from the home, Rev. Father Kearns of this place officiating, and the burial was in the Winside cemetery. He was a popular boy among his companions, and one who will be greatly missed.

## ALBERT BAKER ACCI. DENTALLY SHOT IN IOWA

Miss Baker, who is attending the Normal, was called to her home at Wakefield Friday by word that her brother, Albert, was accidentally shot while hunting near Whiting, Iowa, and had been taken to a hospital at Sioux City, where her parents went to be with him. Albert is about 18 years of age, and his condition is reported to be quite serious.

## S. M. ANDERSON DIED AT WAKEFIELD FRIDAY

S. M. Anderson, one of the early settlers in this part of Nebraska died at his Wakefield home Friday, March 19, 1920, at the advanced age of nearly four-score years. His son, W. J. Anderson and wife from this place went to Wakefield Tuesday morning to attend the funeral.

## JUNIOR CLASS TO PRESENT ALL-OF-A-SUDDEN-PEGGY

Peggy is the heroine of this modern three-act comedy. She is a bit harum-scarum but not at all a bad sort. She is the daughter of the late Professor O'Mara, F. R. S., eminent authority on trap door spiders. With her mother she is a guest at Hawkhurst, the estate of Lord Crackenthorpe, also interested in spiders. The O'Mara's have come to assist Lord Crackenthorpe with his book on spiders, but Lady Crackenthorpe, his mother, suspects that Peggy has other designs.

A plot is laid "for the good of the family." While it does not work out as planned, it turns out happily for all.

The characters are:

Lord Crackenthorpe—Glenn Larson.

Jimmy Keppel—Frank Clark.

Major Archie Philips—Lloyd Rohrke.

Jacie Menzies—Merle Miller.

Parker (footman at Hawkhurst)—Walter Carson.

Lucas (Jimmy's servant)—Carl Pearson.

Lady Crackenthorpe—Bernice Clayton.

Millicent Keppel—Vera Fetterolf.

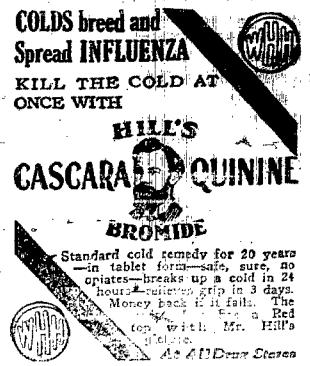
The Hon. Mrs. Colquhoun—Mabel Brinker.

Mrs. O'Mara—Dottie Cain.

Peggy—Gladys Biermann.

The three acts of the play are:

Act I—"The S



For Sale—A good two-hole kerosene stove. In first-class condition. Can be seen at Hiscox Hardware, ff. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jeffries from Norfolk were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Hinkle.

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Chan Norton went to Omaha Saturday, and after a few days there, will go to Malvern, Iowa, to visit his aged father.

Mrs. E. A. Johnson returned to her Sioux City home Saturday, following a visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Norman of Neligh were here last week visiting the George and Charles Van Norman homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Overton from Waverly, returned home Monday after a visit here at the Bert Surber home.

Miss Lois Corzine and Miss Frances Cronk were passengers to Sioux City Saturday morning, where they spent that day.

H. Echtenkamp and two sisters Ellen and Luellen went to Fremont Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. I. D. Briggle of Lincoln was a speaker at the M. E. church Sunday morning, talking in the interest of missions.

A nearly new, modern home with nine rooms and bath; one block from college campus, Address P. O. Box 757, Wayne, Neb. F12tfad

August Samuelson was over from Wakefield visiting at the home of his son and daughter last week, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Melick from Omaha came to Wayne last Saturday to visit at the home of L. W. Roe and wife, her uncle and aunt.

J. S. McLennan of Kansas City spent Sunday here with his brother, C. E. McLennan, leaving Monday morning for his home.

Walt Green went to Sioux City Monday to ride a new car home for B. W. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hushow went to Omaha Monday to visit their daughter in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dammeyer were visitors at Sioux City, going down Monday morning.

Miss Helena Baker, teacher at Rosalie, came home for a Saturday and Sunday visit.

J. R. Phipps went to Turon, Iowa, Saturday on a combined visit and business mission.

Mrs. C. J. Johnson went to Wakefield Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jens Jensen.

Miss Cola Petrus, of the city schools spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks at Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kehler from southwest of town, were passengers to Sioux City Monday morning.

Vaughn Williams of Carroll spent a few days at Sioux City this week, going down Monday morning.

Mrs. T. W. Moran returned the first of the week from a visit at the home of her daughter in Kearney.

Wanted—Second-hand furniture and rugs. Mrs. Guy Lyons. Over McCreary millinery. t2-p

County Judge J. M. Cherry was an Omaha visitor, going down Monday afternoon for a day in that city.

For Sale—Single bed and mattress, practically new; enquire at this office.

C. M. Ammidown came over from Norfolk Saturday to visit his wife and daughter Saturday and Sunday.

For Sale—A good two-hole kerosene stove. In first-class condition. Can be seen at Hiscox Hardware, ff.

Mrs. Harry Neff from Carroll was called to Stanton Saturday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. L. A. Lewis.

Mrs. C. S. Welch of Reeder, North Dakota, left off her home Monday, after spending six weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Charles Madden.

Editor Peck of Randolph tarried a few moments in our city Monday morning on his way to Sioux City to attend a meeting of Schrimmers.

Mrs. J. E. Hufford was called to Holdrege Sunday morning by a message early that morning telling of the serious illness of both of her parents.

Miss Elsie Detrich from Norfolk spent Saturday and Sunday here with her sister, Leona, at the Normal, and Monday went on to visit for a time in Minneapolis.

C. D. Worley and family went to Norfolk the first of the week, to visit his home folks, and from there talked of going down to Pilger or Stanton to visit other relatives and friends.

Miss Hazel Johnson has returned to Hartington to remain for a time, after a week or two visiting in this place. She spent a day or two at Wakefield on her way to Hartington.

Ed Sala has been visiting his father and sister here and at Omaha for the past two weeks, left Tuesday for his home at Winner, where he has been employed for several months past.

V. L. Dayton came down from Carroll Friday to get a cure for that lonesome feeling which one sometimes has after moving from congenial home surroundings to a new home.

Dan McIntosh from Saskatchewan, Canada, left for home Monday, after a visit of several weeks here with his brother, James McIntosh, and other relatives in this part of Nebraska.

Sam Barley went to Sioux City Saturday to spend that day and Sunday with his daughter and her children, Mrs. J. M. Jones, who was due to reach her home there from a visit of two months or more in California.

Miss Mildred Gow from Norfolk was here the first of the week visiting her aunt, Miss Belle Temple, and other relatives and friends. She was joined in her visit here Monday afternoon by Mrs. A. E. Gow, also of Norfolk.

The women at O'Neill are reported to be active in the city campaign, and are making plans to put a ticket in the field which if elected will insure practically half of the offices being filled by citizens of the fair sex.

Mrs. J. R. Almond and little daughter, Dorothy May, left Wayne Saturday to visit her old home and home folks at Austin, Texas. They plan to be absent several months, and will visit in different parts of the "Lone Star" state.

S. H. Carhart from Mapleton, Iowa, was visiting relatives here the first of the week while on his way to look after his land business near Bassett. They have been drilling prospect holes for oil in that part of the state.

Misses Linda and Marie Needham from Bloomfield were Democrat callers Saturday evening while in the city. They are coming to Wayne weekly now for instruction in vocal music at the Normal, under Professor Coleman.

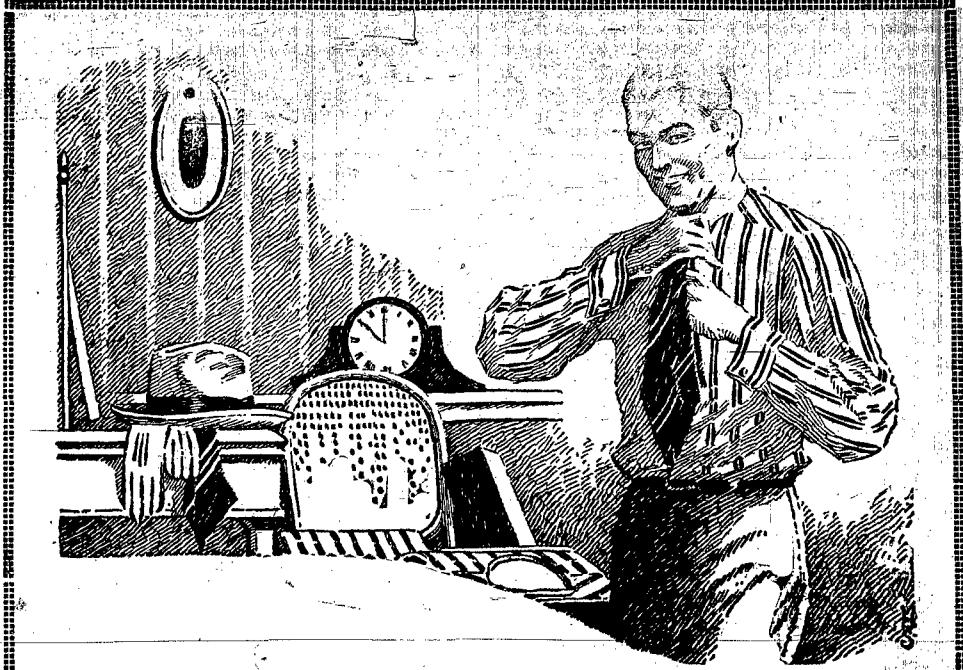
Jess Sorenson, a Wsner man, was quite seriously injured in an automobile collision near that place Sunday evening, turning his car completely over. Henry Kennedy, with whom he collided escaped with little or no injury.

W. L. Fisher went to Wymore Friday to join Mrs. Fisher there in a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Jones, who has been quite ill, and accompany Mrs. Fisher home when she comes within a short time, as the daughter is regaining health.

A. E. Tatum of Bloomfield, who had been up in the Black Hills country to visit his daughter at Sturgis, was a caller Saturday. Mr. Tatum is a druggist at Bloomfield, as we have noticed by his advertisement in the papers of that city, and as they show him to be a live wire, we asked him how business was with him. He said good, and that without boasting he made a comparison to the effect that his stock was perhaps equal to two or three ordinary stocks—and then he laid the expansion of his business to free and intelligent use of newspaper advertising. Nuff sed.

The new four act drama that Rosa Stahl is to produce on Broadway, New York, called, "Is Money Everything?" has been written by Mrs. Frieda Hall of Chicago. Mrs. Hall is head of her own conservatory of music, dramatic art and dancing in the Auditorium building, Congress and Wabash avenue. When she was only nineteen years of age, she wrote "The Voyagers" a complete musical comedy that was produced at the La Salle theater, Chicago. She trained many talented young men and women who are now appearing before the public musically and dramatically.

MEN WANTED TO SELL GROCERIES, SELLING EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY  
One of world's largest grocers, capital over \$1,000,000.00 wants ambitious men in your locality to sell direct to consumer nationally known brands of an extensive line of groceries, paints, roofings, lubricating oils, stock foods, etc. No capital required. Write today. State age and occupation. John Sexton & Co., 352 W. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.—adv.



## Big Shipment of Young Men's Suits Just Arrived For Easter

\$27.50 to \$60.00

Fine Line of Silk Shirts  
Neck Ties

\$7.50 up  
75c to \$5.00

Big Line of Mallory and Stetson Hats

WAYNE

Gamble & Senter

WAYNE



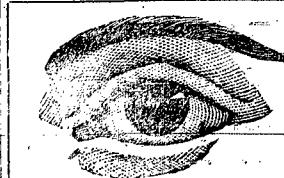
Chi-Namel floors look like natural hardwood; are sanitary, washable, and stand the hardest usage. Easily applied at a cost of 2 cents a square foot to floors, doors, etc. There is a Chi-Namel varnish, enamel or other finish for everything in the home.

The Chi-Namel Store  
in your locality will teach you to grain in 5 minutes. Floors 12x12 square are confined to one professional merchant—always a ready buyer for his trade service and grain merchandise.

The Chi-Namel Co., Cleveland

We carry a full line of Chi-Namel Products advertised in the national magazines because we know from experience that they will afford our customers the most value for the money.  
There's a Chi-Namel finish for everything in the home.  
We will teach you to grain in five minutes, free.  
Chi-Namel Color Varnishes—also uncolored—for floors, woodwork and furniture.

We also handle the well-known  
Carhart Hardware Co.



We make a specialty of Correcting Optical Defects with proper adjusted glasses as well as prompt optical repairing. Broken lenses replaced quickly and accurately. No charge for straightening and adjusting your glasses. Consultation Free.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

W. B. VAIL

Exclusive Optician and Optometrist  
Phone Ash 3081 Wayne, Neb.

For Sale  
Seven lots and houses north Main street. East front, large barn. Will sell in lump or divided. Very desirable location. Price and terms reasonable. Address Box 703, Wayne, or phone owner at Black 484 or ask the editor.

## CRYSTAL THEATER See The Great Stecher-Caddock

Wrestling Match

Show how Joe Stecher won the decision over Earl Caddock in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., for world's championship. It's at the Crystal in motion pictures, so plain and clear you imagine yourself at the ringside.

DON'T MISS IT

Wednesday, March 31, 1920

Admission

25 and 50 Cents

# Interesting School News of Wayne County

From Wayne County Teacher

## OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS

The State Department of Health sends this report:

The following school districts of your county have reported to this office the physical examination of pupils of their schools: Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 22, 23, 27, 35, 36, 37, 38, 41, 42, 43, 44, 46, 47, 49, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 58, 59, 62, 63, 68, 69, 71, 72, 74, 76, 78, 79, 81, 82, 85, 86. Rev. Borneman's Parochial school, Wayne State Normal, Winside, (rural no number.) We are wondering why the other districts have not reported. This is the law and must be attended to. If you do not have enough blanks I will send you more. Please get these reports in at once.

The law says it shall be the duty of the teacher to examine each child, but that the school board may employ a physician to do it, and it shall be the duty of the school board to enforce the provisions of this act.

## SCHOOL EXHIBIT

We believe best not to hold an exhibit of school work at the county seat this spring. Owing to the uncertain weather and the bad condition of the roads which are usual during the spring months, we think it would be advisable for each district to hold its own exhibit during the month of April or May at the school house in the district, rather than at the county seat.

There will be no prizes offered by the county for the exhibit which is held in each district, but the educational exhibit will be given at the Wayne County Fair in September and prizes will then be offered.

We suggest that you make Exhibit Day, a worth while day in your district. A short program, community singing, or a picnic lunch at the school house would add to the interest.

Then before your school closes send into this office whatever work you would like to have shown at the

county fair. On each piece of work sent in should appear the name, age, and grade of pupil and the number of the district. Do not forget this.

## CERTIFICATES OF AWARD

Pupils receiving Certificates of Award since the last issue are: Bernice Reibold of district 46, Charlie Jorgensen of district 56, Edwin Strate, Lydia Strate, Delia Meler-henry of Hoskins, John McQuistian of district 7, Lizzie Korn of district 8, Therese Sievers of district 9, Florence Hamm of district 63, Milton Pullen, Ivan Johnson, Irene Pullen of district 13, Bernice Van Norman of district 26, Alvina Greve and Mary Greve of district 27, John Morris of district 44, Helen Miller of district 55, Carley Lambrecht and Albert Lambrecht of district 58, Henrietta Sydow, Alta Beck, Paul Baier and Emma Hageman of district 10, Ardath Jones of district 33, Harold Ecklund, Alice Ecklund and Emma Lind of district 12, Paul Morehouse of district 74, Leona Bernhardt of district 3, Alfred Dreyson of district 78, Edith Benedict of district 41, Erwin Ecklund and Alice Anderson of district 12, Lester Sydow and Emilie Reeg of district 29, Lyle Marotz of district 60, Dwight Morris, of district 36, Beatrice Tiff and Helen Davis of Carroll, Fred Lutt and August Stahl of district 47, Francis Johnson of district 63, and Hans Asmus of district 53.

## PERILOUS TO UNDERPAY TEACHERS

General Leonard Wood, in a recent address on "Americanism" before the Evanston, Illinois, Woman's Club gave the following analysis of the perilous situation on teachers' salaries:

"The chief danger point in American life today lies in underpaid and dissatisfied instructors in our colleges and schools. It is a perilous situation when the men and women who

are forming the characters of our children, who are to guide the ship of state, are unhappy and discontented people."

"The teachers are waging a silent battle continually upon which depends the next definition of what Americanism is. We find in our schools little groups of dissatisfied people who are open to soviet argument, mainly because they see no hope for escape from conditions intolerable by reason of wages lower than laborers are paid."

"In many cases these are men who have come back from the service to jobs in schools and who find they can not maintain their dignity and respect in what should be the most honored and dignified of professions."

## THRIFT

Are you teaching and encouraging the habit of Thrift in your pupils?

### Appraising The Thrift Situation

From School Life: Thrift education is something more than thrift stamps and a savings account, and school authorities interested in knowing just how far the thrift habit goes in home and community life will find it worth while to make the kind of an inquiry that Supt. W. A. Denny, of Anderson, Indiana, recently instituted.

There were 5057 boys and girls of all ages in the Anderson schools when Supt. Denny made his "thrift survey" on January 22, and 4,361 of them were at school on that day. Of these, 2,776, or 63 per cent, carried life insurance; 1,501 or 34 per cent, had Christmas savings accounts; 1,054 or 24 per cent, had checking accounts at the bank; 666 or 15 per cent, had building and loan accounts; 594 or 14 per cent, owned Liberty bonds; 139 or 32 per cent, had war savings stamps; 1,922 or 44 per cent, were earning money regularly; and 1,978 or 45 per cent of the pupils questioned, came from families that owned or were paying for their homes. One frequently neglected element in

school administration is to appraise the situation from time to time. If thrift education means anything it should be possible to compare these Anderson figures with those of the other cities where perhaps less systematic effort in thrift instruction has been made. It should also be possible to take stock again in Anderson a year from now and see what progress has been made—how many more boys and girls have been brought into the earning and saving class as the result of systematic education in thrift.

## CALENDAR

March 25 and 26—Eighth grade examinations.

March 27—Regular teachers' examinations.

April 1, 2, and 3 North Nebraska Teachers' Association at Wayne.

April 24—Regular teachers' examinations.

May 6 and 7—Eighth grade examinations.

May 28 and 29—Regular two-day teachers' examinations.

## DIPLOMAS OF HONOR

Nelda Karth and Leola McQuistian of district 7, Ralph Lundquist of district 60, Alfred Krause and Irene Bernhardt of district 3, Lloyd Voss, Ruth Bernhardt, Walter Rissell, Freda Voss and Edna Krause of Hoskins, Hans Ehlers of district 77, Jessie Benedict of district 41, and Otto Baier of district 10 have received Diplomas of Honor for three years' perfect attendance.

## GOLD SEALS

Rudolph Sievers and Emma Sievers of district 2, Clarence Johnson, Hubert Fleer and Louise Laubenthal of district 2, Clarence Johnson, Hubert 40, Mabel Van Fossen of district 84, Edwin Kahler of district 29, and Eleanor Otto of district 72 have received Gold Seals for an additional year's attendance.

# How We Help Farmers And All Others

We believe in so buying and selling as to be of great help to our patrons while at the same time receiving a legitimate profit on what we sell to them. In this spirit we have just unloaded

## Two Cars of Salt

The best obtainable for their stock. Purchased in large quantities gives car rate freight and a little extra discount in price.

## Condensed Buttermilk

In other years the early farrowed pigs were subject to heavy death rate for want of a proper ration—we supply the Condensed Buttermilk, than which no better or more economical food can be had at this early season of the year. The early pigs, if properly cared for, make the cheapest pork for the farmer to put on the market.

## We Sell Calf Meal

In other days the calf was stunted in its early life, at a cost of time and feed in later months—and it never quite caught up before it went to the market, or became a mother if it was that kind of a calf. They used to grow "skim-milk" calves that were not larger than yearlings should be when eighteen months old. Was the cream worth the sacrifice of growth? Now we have provided a substitute for the cream in the milk at a great saving in the cost of feeding the butterfat to the calf. We sell a Calf Meal which enables the early calf to thrive and the cream to go to the market at big money.

## Our Chick Feed

The early chick is the best for profit whether kept for laying hens or sold as flocks. Our Chick Feed is of the kind which gives the early hatching assurance of a balanced ration, and with a bit of care and warmth on cold days, you have the chick out of the way before the hot weather comes to smite them with lice, mites, diarrhea, disease and death.

## Preserve All Posts

Posts, lumber and all things of wood should be preserved—that is economy and we have the ingredient to do this in Preserveall. Doubles the life of a post. As a spray it is death to lice and mites and other insect enemies of your poultry. Try it for both uses.

## Farmers' Co-Operative Association

Wayne, Neb.

Phone 339

### A REFLECTION

(From The Nebraska Teacher)  
Many boards over the state are offering a bonus amounting to fifty to one hundred dollars per year to teachers if they will stay in the schools until the end of the year. This is a reflection upon the teaching profession, but can the boards be blamed for it? No, they cannot. The percentage of teachers who "jump" their contracts is by far too great. This class of teachers seem to believe that there is just one side to an argument, and that school boards must keep their side but the teacher may or may not. As a rule, boards are willing to release a teacher who has a reasonable cause for asking to be released. Few indeed are the board members who wish to stand in the way of promotion, or betterment; but when teachers will resign for some little whim or notion, boards become indignant and resort to this reflecting practice.

### Why Do Teachers Resign?

Now what are some of the causes for these resignations. First, rural teachers do not make proper investigation relative to the school or boarding place. No teacher should sign a contract until she visits her district and satisfies herself that she is going to be happy and willing to live and work in the district. She should know where she is going to board, how far she is from the school house, and if she can endure the phys-

ical exertion required to do her work properly. Second, she should have a definite understanding with the board, relative to the supplies, janitor work, and other details of the work. Many misunderstandings which come up in the district could be thus eliminated. Third, she should make up her mind in the beginning that she is going to teach the year through and control herself when discouragements come, and meet any emergency which may come up.

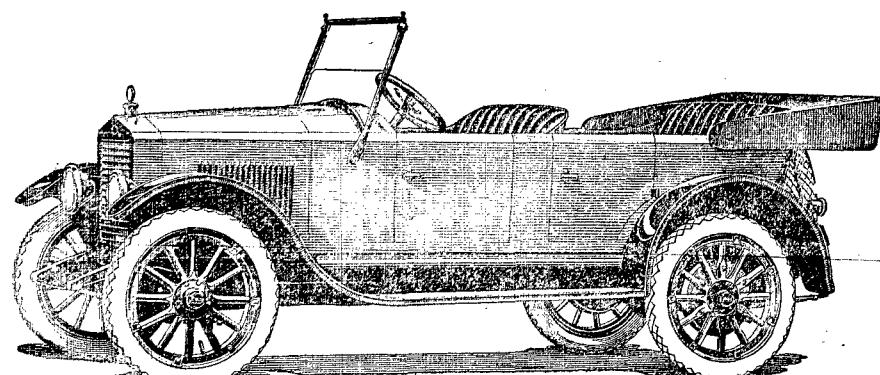
Teachers should remember that they owe a duty to others of the profession, and keep that obligation by living up to their contracts.

Governor McKelvie's pardoning record is a stench in all parts of the state, and while he is excusing himself and trying to place the blame on others—as governor to whom the final say given—he will have it to answer for at the primary, or we miss our guess.

According to the Tuesday papers the treaty is back to its "old status." If they will say which "o. s." we might know where to look for it, and whether it was eighteen months of political juggling or only a year that had been lost. At any rate, it is not making forward progress. That is evident—and shameful too.

Buy your seeds of Elmer Hayes, any kind at 10c a package.

## Also Judge Essex Fineness By the Hudson Standard



The Essex is famous for beauty as well as performance

Essex performance proofs naturally over-shadow its qualities of quiet appeal.

For prior to Essex, it was held that light weight must mean some forfeit in smoothness, speed, power and endurance.

But even those whose choice was decided by its supreme performance ability are captivated by its notable beauty of design, its luxurious fittings and its quiet riding ease.

It is not merely that Essex matches large, high priced cars in comfort. It is not only its speed, its quickness at the getaway and its quiet mastery of the hills. Its charm is the combination of these qualities with a flying smoothness in action and responsiveness that has the highest touch.

## Great Surplus Power Makes Driving a Joy

Abundant surplus power handles the Essex with ease in every situation. This surplus power and strength, beyond any need you will ever have, accounts for Essex smoothness in tasks at which many cars strain with permanent injury to their mechanism.

## Hudson Design and Super-Six Motor Still World Supreme

Every day you see Hudson's two-and three-year-old, which, both in style and performance, might well be judged of recent production.

Advance ideas you will always find in Hudson. That fact created its style leadership. But they must earn their right to belong. No mere straining after something new has ever won a place for a single feature in Hudson design.

On fashionable boulevards you see more Hudson chauffeur-driven cars than any other make. Yet leadership in style alone was not enough to win such recognition.

## Hudson Leads All Fine Cars in Performance

Hudson's chief advantage has always been in performance. Its many official speed, power and endurance records were made four or five years ago. But they still stand. They account for Hudson becoming the world's largest selling fine car.

Those records are the reason why no change has ever been made in the principle of the Super-Six motor. It is exclusive in Hudson. You can get its advantages in no other car.

Phone 152

## WRIGHT'S GARAGE

Distributor—Hudson Super-Six and Essex Cars

Wayne

# NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1920

(Number 13)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

## Subscription Rates

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

## WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Wheat	\$1.90
Corn	\$1.35
Oats	.91c
Rye	\$1.20
Hens	28c
Roosters	20c
Eggs	33c
Butterfat	63c
Hogs	\$14.00
Cattle	\$10@\$13.50

Why not fill the jails that have been emptied by the dry laws with profiteers? That would fill a long felt need.

Yours truly,  
AUG. HOHNEKE.

Hoskins, Nebraska, March 20, 1920.

## WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

### First Baptist Church

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

The pastor will speak next Sunday at the regular services.

The B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 and the subject is Medical Missions. Miss Nora Gilbert is to be the leader.

A combined meeting of the Ladies' Union and the Mission Circle will be held on Friday afternoon, March 26, at the home of Mrs. Glea Wade. An especially fine program has been prepared and all ladies interested in the work of the church throughout the world are cordially invited.

The pastor of the church is to be holding institutes this week in a number of our churches. He will leave town on Monday and return on Saturday. He asks your consideration because he is unable to do the calling that he could do if at home, but feels that the demands of the New World movement must be met. Do not think that he will be away on Sunday for he returns for the Sunday services.

### English Lutheran Church

(Rev. J. H. Fetterol, Pastor)

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11. The subject of the sermon is "Three Helps to Faith."

Evening worship at 7:30. Subject of evening sermon is "A Word from the Cross."

The class of catechumens will meet for the last time before confirmation on Saturday at 2 p. m. This will be a review and final examination. We want every member present for the final test.

During Holy week there will be two services as follows: Thursday evening at 7:30 and Good Friday morning at 10:30. The service on Friday morning will include the preparatory service.

Everybody is welcome at all our services.

### Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)

Sunday school, 10 a. m. The new lesson book for the new quarter (April to July) will be distributed. All scholars enrolled are urged to be present.

Preaching service 11 a. m. The quarterly congregational meeting will be held.

April 2, Good Friday. Services at 3 p. m.

March 27, Catechetical instruction, 1:30 p. m.

Practice for Easter cantata (Sunday school) at 2:30 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Man, April 1.

### First Presbyterian Church

(John W. Beard, Minister)

Morning services at 10:30. Theme of the morning sermon "Thru the Arch of Triumph."

Evening services at 7:30. Theme of the evening sermon "An Old Time Progressive."

Sunday school at 11:30. Classes for all.

Senior Endeavor at 6:30. All young people invited.

You will enjoy the day spent with us! Come!

### Wayne Methodist Episcopal Church

(Rev. W. Kilburn, Pastor)

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Preaching service, 11 a. m.

Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.

Preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 prayer meeting.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual bazaar and supper in the church parlors on Thursday, March 25. The bazaar will commence at 3 p. m. Supper will be served from 5 p. m. Tickets 50¢.

In 1884 I came to my present Apex farm, and by hard work 16 hours a day a great many days in the year I finally succeeded and made good, even if I had to sell hogs at \$2.35

and haul them to Stanton because they brought a nickel more in Stanton than at Hoskins. Wheat brought the magnificent price of 35 cents a bushel. So far for my personality.

Now I come to my loyalty. Some people may say, well, he is a German, and will want to know what I did to help win the war. Well, I did all I could, at least financially. I bought \$4,400 of bonds; \$500 of second issue, \$900 of the third, \$2,400 of the fourth and \$500 of the fifth, and when they asked the last donation, gave \$90.

But some of the voters may say, why are you Non-partisan? Well, I will say if we got nonpartisan justices of the supreme court, why should it do any harm to have nonpartisan farmers? I think the farmers did a wise thing when they organized for political action. If the farmers don't do anything for themselves nobody else will do for them.

Now I have told you everything that I know of regarding my nationality and my loyalty, and what I have done for myself I would do for the public if given a chance. I won't make any special promises, only I will say if nominated and elected I will work as faithfully for the public as I have for myself. And in closing will say, "Justice to all and special privileges for none" is and shall be my motto.

Yours truly,

AUG. HOHNEKE.

Hoskins, Nebraska, March 20, 1920.



## How to win in the finals—there's the rub!

Whatever the game, the fight or the goal, sand and poise are the winning factors. You supply the sand, and

*E. V. Price & Co.*

## TAILORING

will go a long way toward supplying the poise.  
Smart tags are made to individual measure only.

Write for a copy of "Men's Tags."  
Ed. V. Price & Co., 321 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

Our new Spring woolens, styles and values are creating an unusually fine impression. See them.

At the sign of  
Ye Jolly Little Tailor

No matter what you need for your Easter outfit you'll find a complete stock awaiting you here. Come in and look over our big stock. Here's a few seasonable suggestions.

### Stetson Hats

### Oxfords

### Patrician Caps

### Silk Shirts

### Silk Hose

### Spring Shoes

### Neckwear

We have just received a big shipment of the High-waisted, Long-skirted, Ready-to-Wear suits. Look these over. You'll find our prices are lower than most places.

Buy Your Spring Clothes Early so You May Enjoy Them.

## Morgan's Toggery

—Wayne, Nebr.

Opposite Postoffice

## MOVING UP STREET

Having rented the building north of Union Hotel formerly occupied as a shoe repair shop, I am this week moving my equipment and stock from the basement to that location where it will be more convenient for the public to step in and get their soles repaired.

## All Kinds of Shoe Repairing

NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE

I make a specialty of fitting the ladies' shoes with the best and latest styles in heels, and solicit this work. An assortment in stock, also rubber soles for men and women of the best quality. Preserve your shoes by use of the best shoe oils and dressings, which I keep in stock. Come and let me help you to reduce the high cost of keeping the feet well shod.

## C. D. WORLEY

THE SHOE REPAIR MAN

North of Union Hotel where Swanson used to work.

All Temporary Liberty Bonds with Coupons  
Exhausted Should Be Exchanged

## For Permanent Bonds

## To Our Customers and Friends

We will be glad to send these bonds in for you and make the exchange.

Bring them in as soon as possible.

## State Bank of Wayne

Deposits Over One Million

Henry Ley, President  
C. A. Chace, Vice President

Rollie W. Ley, Cashier  
H. Lundberg, Asst. Cashier

## THE PEACE TREATY

By LIZZIE M. PEABODY.

© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

There had been no love lost between the Braddigans and Cotters since a day long ago, when a bold Braddigan lad had persuaded a fair lady of the Cotter line to go away with him to a far country. Maybe that in itself wouldn't have been so bad, but he also persuaded the two best horses in the Cotter stables to go along with them, and they had never returned.

Two families of the warring lines still remained, and insult from either family to the other was promptly avenged. The Cotters, who lived in the valley, near the foot of Crooked Road mountain, were tall, well-built, dark and handsome. The family included father, daughter and two strapping sons, and when in the valley it was whispered that America might enter the war there was much wild talk and excitement at first, and then the family settled quietly down, to await the outcome of events.

Already they had decided to be among the first to offer themselves for service, and when the word came that America could no longer, with honor to herself, keep out of the war, the boys, with all the optimism of youth, looked only on the bright side.

Soon came the day when they trod the road which led to enlistment to training camp, to the crowded ship which sailed on its twisting way across the sea under whose smiling face lay so much danger, and finally to France, while among the shadows of the stern old mountains, which in those days were more used to smiles than frowns, their father and sister waited for news of them, now hopefully, and then with heavy hearts.

The Braddigans lived on the mountainside, and young Jack was square-jawed, his hair was of a reddish tinge, and his eyes were gray and clear.

From his home he saw the Cotters as they passed so blithely along, and suddenly and for the first time in his life he knew what it was to be envious.

They thought of him as a slacker, he supposed, and sighed impatiently.

As the weeks slipped by, his friends all left the mountains, and it seemed that he alone was left to do the usual routine work, and to solve his problem. How was he to follow the others while his mother and delicate sister remained alone and nearly helpless?

Like lightning from a clear sky the news came to them that he had been called to the colors, and with a shock of surprise both women noted the varying expressions which flitted over his face as he learned that he had been drafted; and promptly decided that whatever came of it he should not be obliged to ask for exemption on their account. But Jack's luck had turned, for the next day his mother received an answer to a letter which she had written to her brother a long time ago, and he wrote that he would be glad to come to stay with them and Kitty was given a position as teacher in the small school near them. So in due time Jack Braddigan followed the Cotters overseas, and it happened that he quickly got into the thick of the fight. The people of the mountain had chuckled as they said: "If Braddigan and the Cotters catch sight of each other there'll be a fight on their own account," but the truth is that the boys found war to be so wholly beyond anything they could ever have imagined, in its horror and magnitude, that by comparison their strife, wrangling and bitter discord of the past seemed to appear as it would to an onlooker—a needless and discomforting affair.

Their views of life had broadened, and when Jack, by means of bravery, endurance, and presence of mind, had played a wonderful part in rescuing the Cotters from the enemy he was not surprised to note the grateful spirit in which they accepted his service, and it was agreed upon that all grievances of the past should be forgotten.

It was some months after armistice had been declared that as dusk was coming in the valley, the Braddigans and the Cotters gathered at the crossroads, and from their different stations awaited the coming of the boys, who as they sang softly of "the long, long trail."

Nellie Cotter rushed to them, so did Kitty Braddigan, and both girls kissed and were kissed impartially.

Then, as after a while the girls started back in surprise, Tim Cotter cried: "Come, Dad, and meet the Braddigans. We've declared an armistice."

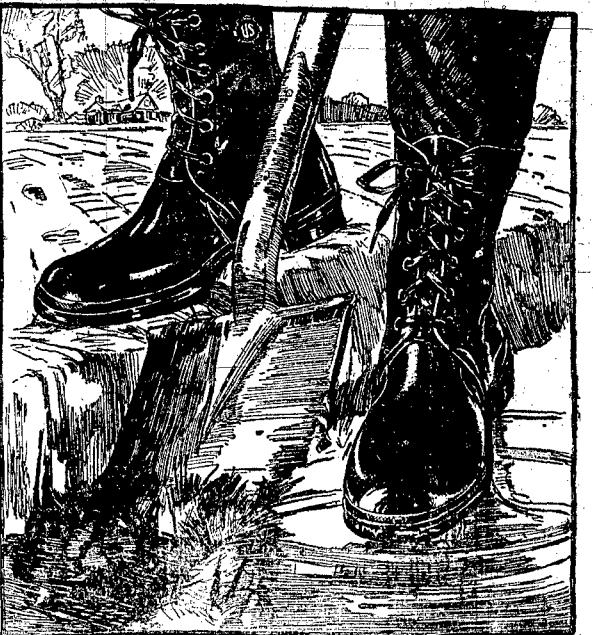
"What's an army stitch?" demanded Mr. Cotter peevishly.

Tim laughed lightly. "Tis the stitch folks patch up quarrels with, I'm thinking," he answered, and then said seriously: "Dad, Jack saved our lives at the risk of his own, or we'd never have seen the valley again; and we've seen all the fighting we want to see. Listen all! If you're willing after this to live and let live, to help, and not to hinder, raise your right hand." Each right hand was raised, and Mr. Cotter as he slowly raised his, muttered "perhaps it's best after all." So the peace treaty was settled and Nellie Cotter blushed prettily as Jack said:

"Tis over this evening." And Kitty Braddigan's cheeks were pink as Tim, after a quick glance at Kitty, exclaimed, disappointedly:

"Why—I was going over to your house!"

"This peace treaty's going to last fine," laughed Jack.



"U. S." Bootees—All rubber surface—absolutely waterproof—easily washed off. Hy-Bootee, six eyelets; Lo-Bootee, four eyelets. In red, black and white.

## For every wet, muddy job—

*Here's an all-round rubber shoe that's strong and comfortable*

**O**UT in the rain for hours—or working in ankle-deep mud—that's when you need footwear that combines real comfort with absolute protection.

And comfort plus protection are the two big points which have made the U. S. Bootee so popular with farmers everywhere.

This water-tight, lace rubber shoe fits as smoothly over your sock as a leather shoe—you're sure of solid comfort all the time. And in the wettest weather—over the muddiest ground—U. S. Bootees keep your feet *absolutely dry*.

Wear them anywhere—they're specially built for the roughest, hardest jobs around a farm. At the very places where rubber footwear is usually weakest, U. S. Bootees have been made *strongest*. Every single point of strain is heavily reinforced.

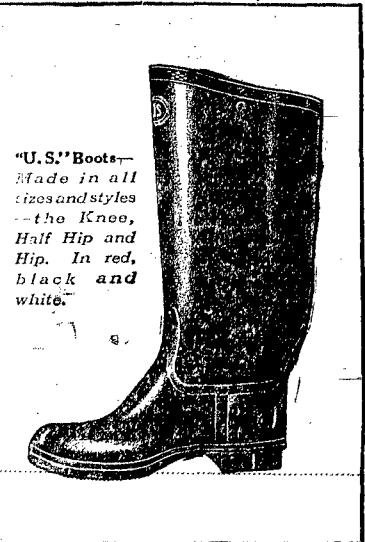
Ask your dealer today to show you a pair of the new U. S. Bootees. Note their water-proof, smooth rubber surface—feel how pliable and comfortable

they are—examine for yourself their wonderful built-to-wear construction.

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.

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



"U.S." Boots—Made in all sizes and styles—to the Knee, Half Hip and Hip. In red, black and white.

Ask for U.S. RUBBER FOOTWEAR

**United States Rubber Company**



### CONGREGATIONAL AND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

(From Wayne County Teacher)  
Some of the teachers have been asking about these districts. We cannot very well give all here, but can give part of them. Pupils might draw their own maps of Nebraska and mark the districts on them or outline maps of Nebraska may be gotten at Jones' Book Store, at 3 for 5 cents.

Nebraska is divided into six districts of representatives to the congress of the United States, each of which shall be entitled to elect one representative. The counties of Burt, H. E. Simon of Winslow is the state senator from the Seventh district.

Dodge, Colfax, Stanton, WAYNE, Cedar, Knox, Pierce, Madison, Platte, Nance, Boone, Antelope, and Merrick constitute the Third district, Robert E. Evans, of Dakota County is our representative.

There are eighteen judicial districts in Nebraska. District No. 9 consists of Knox, Antelope, Pierce, Madison, and Wayne county. Judges for the Twentieth district.

There are seventy-seven representative districts in Nebraska, which furnish the 100 representatives for the state legislature. The Twentieth district includes Wayne county only. Grant S. Mears of Wayne is the state representative for the Twentieth district.

give a surety bond in the amount of the contract conditioned as described in the specifications and to be approved by the Mayor and City Council.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and proposal blanks obtained at the office of the city clerk of Wayne, and at the office of the engineer, Rohrbough Engineering Co., 929 City National bank Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

Bidders desiring plans and specifications for their own use may obtain the same from the engineer upon payment of \$5.00, no part of which will be refunded.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Published by order of the Mayor and City Council of Wayne.

J. H. Kemp, Mayor.  
L. W. Roe, City Clerk.

has been reduced from nine to three, namely, the Rural Education Section, Elementary Education Section, and Section of Secondary Education.

David Sneeden, of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City; Louise Pound of the University of Nebraska; and J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of the Omaha public schools have been secured to take part in the meeting.

We hope that all teachers of the county will attend this meeting, especially on Friday and Saturday. Not all teachers attended either the Emerson or Omaha meetings, and since this will be the last one of the year every teacher should plan to be here.

### For Sale

Nearly new furniture in good condition and cheap if taken at once.

Kitchen cabinet with porcelain top, one round dining table, bed springs, mattress, side board with French glass, lounge, leather settee, three rocking chairs, seven other chairs, kitchen table, electric iron, hard coal stove and other articles.

Mrs. William Lue. t2-p

## National Fish Company

Incorporated

205-207 North Union Avenue, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

PRODUCERS AND DISTRIBUTORS

OCEAN,  
LAKE  
and  
RIVER

**FISH**

CHEESE  
SALT  
SMOKED  
FROZEN

Write us for our Price List. We ship Fish direct to consumer

4018 lin. feet 8-inch vitrified  
clay pipe, inc. \$1.20

102 6 in. x 8 in. Ys. 1.20

80 vertical feet of manhole 6.00

3900 lbs. cast iron .06

2 flush tanks complete except  
covers 200.00

Engineers total estimate \$5925.60

Each bid shall be accompanied with a certified check drawn on a solvent bank in the sum of \$900.00.

The contractor will be required to

THE NORTH-NEBRASKA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

(From Wayne County Teacher)

The North Nebraska Teachers' Association will hold its thirty-fourth annual session April 1, 2 and 3, in Wayne, Nebraska. The declamatory contest will take place Thursday evening, April 1, in the Normal Auditorium.

The number of sectional meetings

t2-p

For Sale Seven-Room Cottage

Modern except furnace, Fourth street south of high school. For particulars see owner, P. J. Barnes, Phone 332.

tf-ad

EYES EXAMINED



GLASSES FITTED

I make your glasses while  
you wait

Reading a pleasure, head-  
aches forgotten with glasses  
fitted by

E. H. DOTSON  
Eye-sight Specialist

Wayne, Nebraska

#### GOOD AMERICANISM!

The American Legion is now an organization one million strong. It is composed of boys and men who made up the great American Army that saved the nation and the world when the time came to fight for American ideals.

The preamble to the Legion's constitution breathes a spirit of fine Americanism. Current Events wishes that every American boy and girl would commit it to memory:

"For God and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a 100 percent Americanism; . . . to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good-will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

If the American Legion lives up to these purposes it will deserve well of the country. If the whole nation—especially the boys and girls now in school—will take these purposes to heart there need be no fear for the future of our American institutions.

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR., HARNESS  
AND SADDLERY, WAYNE

John S. Lewis Jr., Harness and Saddlery, Wayne, Nebraska, is the only place to buy a hand made oak leather harness in Northeast Nebraska. While they last to get one. As one hand made will wear longer than any two machine made and the price is no more. Repairing rightly and reasonably done. 5 ft ad

#### Notice of Office Hours

Drs. Lewis & Lewis

#### CHIROPRACTORS

Mornings 8 o'clock to 12

Afternoons 1 o'clock to 6

Sundays, holidays and  
other hours by ap-  
pointment

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 dis-  
eases of women and children.

F. L. BOLLEN

Attorney at Law

Practice in all courts.

Office in Bellier Block

Wayne, Nebraska

## THE DOUBLE LIFE

By ALVAH J. GARTH

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

For good or bad the world was all before him—no man ever more solemnly realized that a parting and a starting was at his choice. He stood just outside an isolated dilapidated hut and faced the dawning day. Its rosy glow, the waking birds and gently sighing breeze wrought influences of thought and decision clear, comprehensive and abiding.

His past had been blighting and the present uncertain. Only to the fathomless future could he look as to a new birth. He was nobody—worse than that, a discharged convict. His real name was a menace. He must lose it and begin anew, go back recklessly among the old avenues of crime, or divest himself of every vestige of his natural personality and assume a new identity.

The specious forces of evil beckoned him to the companionship that had sent him to five years in the penitentiary, and he had paid his debt.

Looking back two weeks, he saw himself freed from prison with time allowed for good behavior. Looking back a week, he saw himself entering this same deserted hut, seeking a night's shelter, to find within, lying on a bed of straw, a well favored young man about his own age. This latter tossed restlessly in fever and delirium, and from his ravings John Blake gathered that he was a person addicted to drink and drugs, had fallen by the wayside and his weakened vitality was fast oozing away. A humane and new impulse had been born into John Blake the last two years of his imprisonment through the friendly ministrations of the penitentiary chaplain. For three days and nights he acted as nurse and provider out of the little store he had earned in prison through overtime, securing food and medicine from the village nearby. The morning of the fourth day the invalid had died. His pillow had been an old valise, but it contained only a few articles of clothing and letters, and from these Blake gleaned that his name was Arthur Grilde, and that his former home was in Canada.

One of the letters was evidently from the uncle of Grilde and it told the whole history of that blighted life. It ran: "You have forfeited the esteem of every friend and relative through your evil, dissipated ways. They and I have disowned you. I offer you one last chance. I inclose you a letter to an old friend. I have written him telling him of your frailties and past. He will give you work. If you make a man of yourself, he will be a staunch helper. If not, he will speedily send you about your business."

The other letter was directed to "Adam Marshall" at a little city in a western state, and it simply introduced "Arthur Grilde, whom I have already written you about."

When the poor wanderer was dead Blake went to the village and told of his finding the man and of his caring for him. They buried him decently in the little country cemetery, and now, after passing a last lonely night at the hut, John Blake stood at the parting of the ways.

Two months later, assuming the name of the dead man, Blake was installed at Leesville as an employee of Adam Marshall in the grain and feed business. The latter was old and infirm, but he gave the pretended nephew of his friend every chance to make good. Within a year the new Blake had completely won the confidence of his patron. When the latter died his family later engaged him as manager of the business. Trusted and beloved by everybody, a man among men, the new Arthur Grilde became a citizen of importance.

It was about this time that a young woman came to Leesville and after making many inquiries about Arthur Grilde settled down into seclusion. One day when Blake left the city on a train she covertly followed him. It was the anniversary of the death of the real Arthur Grilde, and the man who had assumed his identity went to the little settlement where he was buried. He placed a wreath upon his grave and sat lost in reverent thought. He looked up, puzzled and startled, as a shadow crossed the spot. The mysterious woman stood beside him. He recalled having seen her once or twice in Leesville. Her accusing face and manner made a really comely face appear dark and forbidding.

"I have followed you day after day," she spoke, "to find the man you pretend to be. I am the sister of Arthur Grilde. You are not he. Where is he?"

"There," spoke John Blake, pointing to the grave. "His sister? Then you shall know all. I come here because of him, I have redeemed myself and have honored his name."

Luella Grilde sank to the ground, the tears falling fast, all save tenderness leaving her face as she listened to the story of the redeemed man. Then she told of how, after the death of her father and mother, the hard-hearted uncle had consented to tell her that her lost brother had become a man of importance at Leesville.

In mutual sorrow for the poor unfortunate, those two mingled their tears. Strangely brought together by a secret no one else should ever share, hand in hand they left the sacred spot with a promise that thus they should journey through life together.

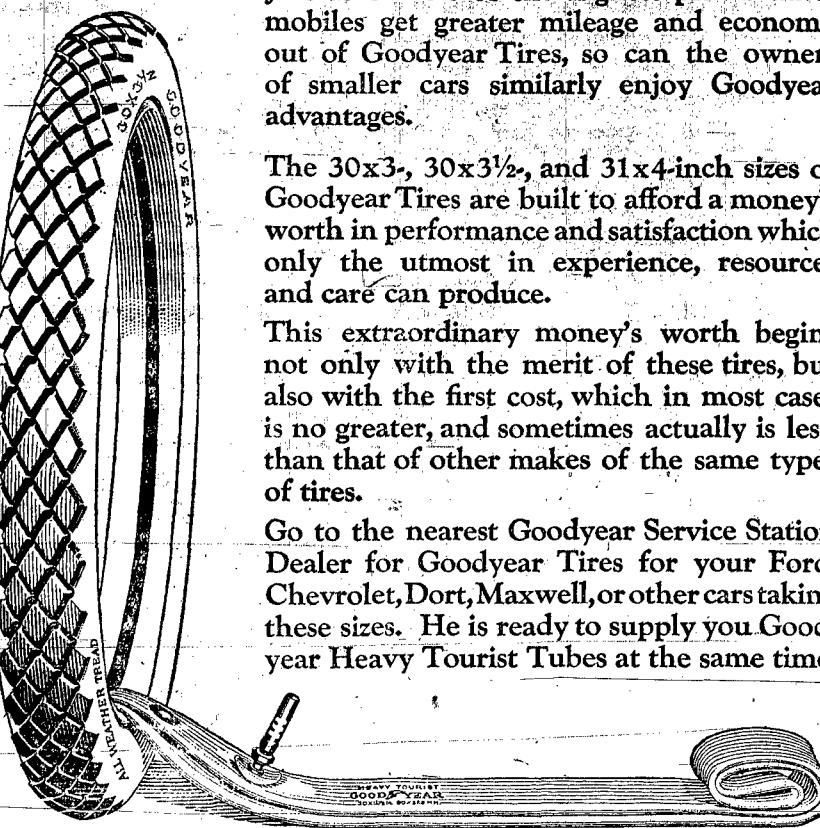
## Get Goodyear Tire Economy for That Smaller Car

Just as owners of the highest-priced automobiles get greater mileage and economy out of Goodyear Tires, so can the owners of smaller cars similarly enjoy Goodyear advantages.

The 30x3-, 30x3½, and 31x4-inch sizes of Goodyear Tires are built to afford a money's worth in performance and satisfaction which only the utmost in experience, resources and care can produce.

This extraordinary money's worth begins not only with the merit of these tires, but also with the first cost, which in most cases is no greater, and sometimes actually is less, than that of other makes of the same types of tires.

Go to the nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer for Goodyear Tires for your Ford, Chevrolet, Dort, Maxwell, or other cars taking these sizes. He is ready to supply you Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes at the same time.



30x3½ Goodyear Double-Cure Fabric, All-Weather Tread \$23.50

30x3½ Goodyear Single-Cure Fabric, Anti-Skid Tread \$21.50

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes are thick, strong tubes that reinforce casings properly. Why risk a good casing with a cheap tube? Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost little more than tubes of less merit. 30x3½ size in water-proof bag \$4.50

# GOOD YEAR

TWO KINDS  
(By Ella Wheeler Wilcox)

There are two kinds of people on earth today,

Just two kinds of people, no more,

I say.

Not the sinner and saint, for 'tis well understood,

That the good are half bad, and the bad are half good.

Not the rich and the poor, for to count man's wealth

You must first know the state of his conscience and health.

Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span,

Who puts on vain airs is counted a man.

Not the happy and sad, for the swift flying years,

Bring each man his laughter, and each man his tears.

No! The two kinds of people on the earth that I mean,

Are the people who lift, and the people who lean.

Wherever you go you will find the world's masses,

Are always divided in just these two classes,

And oddly enough you will find, too,

I ween,

There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.

In which class are you? Are you

casing the load,

Or the over-taxed lifter who toils down the road,

Or are you the leaner, who lets others bear

Your portion of labor and worry and care?

#### ATTENDANCE

(Wayne County Teacher)

The attendance noted in some of the schools for the fifth and sixth months:

District 44: Good attendance for fifth and sixth months. Twenty-one pupils enrolled. All attended much more than required two-thirds time with one exception.—Ruth Franson, teacher.

District 37: Good attendance, nine enrolled. All attended more than two-thirds time.—Bertha Bressler, teacher.

District 59: Nine enrolled. All attended more than two-thirds time.

Secretary of the Interior, John B.

Payne.

Secretary of Agriculture, Edwin T.

Meredith.

Secretary of Commerce, Joshua W.

Alexander.

Secretary of Labor, Wm. B. Wilson.

# Willard

STORAGE BATTERY

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

EVERY minute a battery works there is evaporation going on, but it affects the water only—never the acid. No matter how old the battery may be it has its full supply of acid, and that acid keeps its strength unless some of it happened to spill out. Water is the only thing that should ever be put into your battery and only enough of that to keep the solution within a quarter-inch of the tops of the plates.

## Wayne Storage Battery Co.

Phone 24

Second Street West of Main





**TUITION STUDENTS**

(Wayne County Teacher)

A good many rural pupils of the county have attended or are now attending high school in the different towns and also at the Wayne State Normal. We are glad it is so.

Nine rural pupils have been attending at Winside. They are: Mary Prince, Rosalie Bauermeister, Alice Bauermeister, Nellie M. Wingett, Norbert Brugger, Irene Iverson, William Wylie, Frieda Drewsen, and Pearl Moller.

Five pupils have been attending at Hoskins. They are: Raymond Behner, Adeline Miller, Mayme Lundquist, Edmund Werner, Pauline Amend.

Seventeen have attended at Wayne. They are: Marguerite Keeney, Vernon Keeney, Harry Prescott, Florence Prescott, Wilma Gamble, Mildred Reed, Ronald Reed, Gertrude Lut, Frances Surber, Marie Van Norman, Esther Vennerberg, Maude Pierson, Onie Richardson, Vida Beck, Madge Winterstein, Vena Randol, and Ollie Bartels.

Thirty-nine have attended at Carroll. They are: Gladys Harmer, John Ernest, Millia Ernest, J. V. Garwood, Marion Garwood, Ethel Horn, Jennings Garwood, Alice Garwood, Alice Sleek, Clara Sleek, James Haines, Irwin Jones, Everett Jones, Clifford Rees, Dorothy Paulson, Elma Carter, Oscar Swanson, Mae Frink, Anna Frink, Minnie Frink, Gladys Richards, Harry Mitchell, Kenrick Mitchell, Lillian Edwards, Charles Collins, Mary Elsie Gemmill, Mabel Hartman, Glenn Wilcox, Gurney Wilcox, LaVerne Thomas, Thelma Woods, Alyce Loberg, Eleanor Edwards, Alan Pritchard, Griffith Garwood, Johanna Otto, Adolph Otto, Paul Rethwisch, Genevieve Bonta.

Seventeen pupils have attended at Wakefield. They are: Ruth Hanson, Meta Longe, Philip King, Eveline Ring, Meta Rodgers, Eben Holmberg, Mabelle Lundahl, Mary McQuistan, Daniel Bressler, Mae Evans, Victor Sundell, Arthur Sundell, Harold Harrison, Hannah Hanson, John Kinney, Edith Kinney, Edith Johnson.

&lt;/div

# SALE OF FURNITURE

On the Ed. Owen farm, one and one-half miles west of Wayne

**Saturday, March 27**  
At One O'clock

The following furniture will be sold to top bidder at place and date given above and those who want should be there to get:

**Kitchen Cabinet, Round Dining Table, Seven Chairs, Davenport, 2 Rocking Chairs, Writing Desk Stand, Commode, Free Sewing Machine, Organ, 9x12 rug, Base Burner, Bed Springs and Mattress, set and half set dishes, Malleable 6-hole range, kitchen utensils, etc.**

Come and see before sale, for this furniture is in good condition.

**Mrs. Walter Boyce**

Phone 11-408

**The Central Meat Market**

Is headquarters for the best of Cured and Cooked Meats. Fish and Oysters in Season  
Let Us Serve You.

**Fred R. Dean, Prop.**

Phone 66 or 67

Wayne, Neb.

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.—10tp

Freshman, after a twelve-page Latin test:  
Break, break, break,  
O my cabbage-head, O time!  
And I wish that I could utter  
The thoughts that arise in my mind.



**MAY ALLISON IN "FAIR AND WARMER"**

Such A Thing As A Perfect Husband?

Of course. And they're terrible. You can't find fault with them. Laura Bartlett knew that. Billy was just maddeningly kind. It was this outlandish goodness in Billy that started all the complications in "Fair and Warmer," the funniest of Avery Hopwood's farces, in which May Allison is starring. See it at the Crystal Theater. It's there April 1 and 2.

May Allison is a corker in this picture.  
It can't be beat for Fun and Frolic.

Matinee at 3 Thursday, April 1. Admission 10 & 30c

## ASSEMBLY

(From the Goldenrod)  
**Friday:** After devotional exercises and the usual singing in which the entire assembly joined, a written spelling test of fifty words was conducted by President Conn. The following students spelled all words correctly: Queenie Crahan, Beatta Krause, Tillie Solfermoser, Marlan Heald, Mary House, James Squire. The following students spelled but one word incorrectly: Florence Bieschke, Faye Bowyer, Margaret Mines, Harry Holberg, Lloyd Rohrke, Louise Sprague, Marlan Dikeman, Ruth Lindgren. The most words incorrectly spelled was forty-three.

A checking was made of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes including 166 contestants with the following results: The word most frequently missed was "eclipses," which was missed 124 times out of the 166.

Next came "bilious" with 93 errors, "awry" with 59 errors, "belligerent" with 58 errors, "balloonist" with 58 errors, "commodore" with 56 errors, "brigadier" and "calendar" with each 52 errors. Since seven Seniors and seven Juniors misspelled "superintendent" it might be well before making application for any position to a superintendent to learn how to spell the word.

The only way to become a good speller, says President Conn, is to study spelling. A few rules may be helpful but one who relies absolutely on rules makes many mistakes. Students should study words, diacritical markings and pronunciation. Everyone should be capable of spelling correctly all words he may have occasion to use.

**Monday:** Dr. House made his annual pep speech. The topic was "Advertising the Wayne Normal." The best advertisement of a school is a successful and satisfied student who has caused his school to be proud of him. The student should attempt to interest young men and women in this state institution. He should emphasize matters of importance, mentioning our equipment, careful organization, the money value of a state certificate, and the achievement of our school. In appealing to the possible student explain fully those departments in which he is or may be particularly interested.

**Monday:** After President Conn had made several interesting announcements and had spoken of the necessity of attending classes regularly, the Senior Girls' Quartet favored the audience with four selections: "Little Gal," "Katy Did," "The Bee" and "An Oriental Love Song."

## HARD ON ROY

Roy A. (doing his lessons at home) —"What is the nearest fixed star Dad?"

Dad—"Er—really I don't know, Roy."

Roy A.—"I only hope then, you will feel sorry tomorrow when you think that I am being punished for your ignorance."—Ex.

The Democrat—only \$1.50. All the home news, all the time. And we put out job work that pleases.

## QUITE EQUAL TO OCCASION

**Female "Heckler" Who Tackled Lady Astor Got a Good Deal of Surprise.**

"Lady Astor," said a New York clubwoman, "brought more popularity to the Astor name during her election fight in England than either the old viscount, William Waldorf, or the new viscount, Major Waldorf, ever succeeded in doing."

"She's a clever woman, a witty woman, and we Americans may be proud of her though she has deserted us."

"On the election platform she gave many a striking proof of her ready wit. Thus one evening a sour-visaged female rose in the audience and asked with a kind of prim irony:

"If Viscountess Astor is elected to parliament, will she work to make divorce as easy for us in England as it is in America?"

"This was a mean blow, a foul blow, a blow below the belt, so to speak, for Lady Astor, through no fault of her own, is a divorced woman. She countered brilliantly, however, and the blow didn't land. Looking at her questioner in a commiserating way, she said:

"I'm sorry, madam, you are in trouble."

"And the house roared with laughter."

## HAVE PUT UP BRAVE FIGHT

**Sumatra Natives for Centuries Carried on Warfare With Their Conquerors, the Dutch.**

Sumatra's war-decimated population amounts to less than 3,200,000 most of which is not "available for labor, the island, therefore, barely beginning to attract attention, despite its riches in natural resources. Sumatra is immense in area and between its different sections there is little inland communication, that which exists being of a treacherous and warlike character.

Much of the island remains unexplored. Other parts such as the whole of Achin, are still in a state of warfare, which seems destined to end only with the eventual extermination of the resisting tribes.

The first hostilities of the Achinese date back to 1599, but for the last forty years fighting has been continuous, costing more than 200,000 lives in the Achinese war alone. A guerrilla warfare of surprises and ambushes has been going on in the jungles, the determined resistance of the Achinese continuing undiscouraged, although their government has been deposed, and all their towns and strategic positions occupied by Dutch troops.

## Inside Information.

"Every little day," said the Slangster, "a wise guy gets hep to some new idea."

"Just—ah—what do you wish to convey?" the Scial Scamp inquired.

"Ever notice how some of these baby vamps mask their ears with scallops of hair?"

"I can't say as I have, old dear."

"Well, the hair comes down over the listeners like part of a waterfall, and is tucked up underneath or in the back."

"My word!"

"I've just found out how they do it."

"How do they do it, tell me."

"They make the bay windows stand out by stuffing little gobs of false hair inside."

"How did you learn that?"

"I know a lady who helps to sweep out a department store mornings."

"My word!"

"And she says the gobs fall out and clog up the vacuum cleaners."—Youngstown Telegram.

## Baby's New Papa.

While on a train a woman sat opposite me accompanied by a chubby youngster that was just learning to toddle around. At one of the stations the woman requested me to watch the child while she sent a telegram. The conductor assured her there would be plenty of time.

Imagine my consternation when the train pulled out and the woman did not return! With the now screaming child in my arms and heads of perspiration trickling down my desperate countenance, I searched the entire train in a vain endeavor to find "mama."

At the station just ninety miles further the delighted conductor came running to my couch with a telegram from mamma addressed to baby's new "papa." And at the next stop, baby's uncles, aunts, and cousins were there to receive it.—Chicago Tribune.

## Spreading Joy.

The joy you give others will return to you with interest. To be sure you do not help others for returns. That would be mercenary and where it is practiced men soon learn to read the motives that prompt it. The result is a lonesome man in a short time. You will give your joy for the joy it gives you to give it. You feel rewarded a hundredfold in knowing you have helped somebody. Their grateful hearts respond with overflowing gladness and gratitude. It's no wonder you're glad.

Yet it's merely the action of the old law that rewards the altruistic spirit with blessings.

## What Did He Mean?

She—Promise me that when we marry we shall live somewhere near mother, so that she can slip over.

He—Well, we might take that house on the edge of the cliff, and then I should love her to slip over.—London Opinion.

## MOLLIE

By MILDRED WHITE

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

"Dayld," said Eleanor, "I warn you, do not propose to me again. It's getting to be the habit with you, and I am at the end of my patience. You know very well that I do not love you; if I did, I would have married you long ago. Frankly, you are not a lovable man, David, or rather, you are too humble to inspire deep admiration. Women do not wish to be 'unreasonably' adored. David, I tell you this for your own good. They admire independence in a man, it wins respect. Now, 'David, haven't you adored me unreasonably?' No, matter how I have treated you, and I admit that my whims have been inexorable—you have promptly forgiven them all, David, and such devotion is tiresome. Please stop it. Devote your mind to your work—and forget me."

Eleanor's black eyes gazed up at her patient lover relentlessly. She nodded to him without a softening smile, and bent determinedly over her desk. David sighed and turned slowly to cross the floor to where his own desk stood. He reflected, as he fell into his easy chair, that Eleanor was right. No woman respects a man's utter self abnegation. But it had been impossible to give anything save entire devotion to Eleanor, from the moment she had first entered the office employ years ago and the vision of her there had filled his honest heart with daily joy. David had been a methodical plodder until the time of her coming; since then his hopeful dreams had fired him with a new and successful ambition, and he had risen rapidly in his place. Eleanor had accepted his attentions, the little pleasures he delighted to give her until David asked her to marry him. Eleanor did not wish to marry David. She told him so, and was aggrieved that he should thus bring their friendship to a close. The dark-eyed, witching little creature had long cherished an ideal of the one who must masterfully win her heart. A dominating, yet tenderly winning prince, who, all unheeding of various other admiring maidens, would come to her and claim her.

David, bending patiently over his work, his wistful, gray eyes turned often in silent appeal toward her—David had no part in this picture. He would not, he told himself wearily, annoy Eleanor again with his protestations, and he looked up absently at a young girl who stood before him. She was the new stenographer, he remembered, awaiting his orders. So David proceeded to give them. The girl lingered for a moment, copy book in hand, her wide blue eyes full of unspoken sympathy. Uncomfortably David realized that she, as well as the rest of the office force, was aware of his secret and hopeless affection.

During days which followed, Mollie,

the new girl, was often at David's side.

She formed a habit of leaving a fresh flower or two on his desk, or

of staying after hours, unasked, to

help him with an accumulation of

work. David liked the girl. There

was something so unaffectedly boyish about her. A chummy, yet wholly respectful attendance which charmed

Mollie's sincere admiration for David

became an office watchword.

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#### SOCIAL NOTES

The Helping Hand club met last Thursday with Mrs. Ray Durant. Dinner was served about 2 o'clock. Roll call was answered by St. Patrick jokes, which caused much amusement. The afternoon was spent socially and with music and games. Ray Durant won a prize and Mrs. Albert Sabs won two. The following officers were elected at a previous meeting: Mrs. Irene Reed, president; Mrs. Ray Durant, vice president; Mrs. Alex Jeffrey, secretary and treasurer.

The Monday club met last Monday afternoon with Mrs. Rollie Ley. Members answered roll call with something for convenient homes. Mrs. Carthart was leader for the afternoon. Her subject was "Landscape Gardening." She read a very interesting paper and selected such things as could be adopted in our home town to beautify our lawns and gardens. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Beebe, of Wakefield, served very nice refreshments. Next Monday the club will meet with Mrs. Moran.

At the meeting of the Woman's club last Saturday afternoon Miss Burton gave a talk on American Women in Settlement Work which was pleasing and instructive. The club voted to send \$10 to the Nebraska boys at Base Hospital No. 28 at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. At this meeting it was decided to have a public entertainment Wednesday evening, April 7, given by the Ladies' Quartet of the Normal, with the assistance of Miss Virginia Bowen as reader. A splendid program may be assured. The next meeting will be held the third Saturday in April instead of the Saturday which comes on the third of the month.

Mrs. Bessie Hiscox entertained a few of her friends Saturday evening at 6:30 an elaborate four-course dinner was served. The evening was spent in playing games, and contests. Miss Erma Rennick won prize for knowing the greatest number of flags of the different nations. Emerson Bollen received prize for making the best Easter hat with two paper napkins and three pins. The guests were Misses Frances Beckenhauer, Lila Gardner, Erma Rennick and Dorothy Crawford. Messrs. Don and Ralph Beckenhauer, Lowell and Emerson Bollen. At a late hour the young folks departed after having spent a very pleasant evening.

The W. F. M. society was entertained by Mrs. S. A. Lutgen Thursday evening, March 18. The meeting was opened by devotionals led by Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve including two hymns sung in unison, with Mrs. Simolon at the piano. Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve, Mrs. L. Gildersleeve, Mrs. J. M. Cherry and Mrs. C. E. McLennan were elected delegates for the convention to be held at Madison. The lesson was handled in a very special way by Mrs. Lutgen after which Mrs. E. S. Blair sang two beautiful solos. Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Clyde Oman gave two beautiful piano and violin selections which were much enjoyed. The hostess served refreshments.

There was a session of the Horizons Camp Fire girls Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Britell, when the mystic of initiation ceremony were unfurled for the benefit of a candidate for the honors of that camp to Miss Margaret Luther. After the ceremony the evening was spent in games and various amusements, and closed with a feast about the brightly lighted campfire.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Boyce presided at the meeting; Mrs. Brittain, lead devotionals. The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially. The hostess served refreshments. April 9 the next meeting will be with Mrs. Ada Rennick, and will be led at devotional by Mrs. Kilburn, after which will be selected music. Mrs. Bruner will read selections from the Union Signal.

In our lodge and St. Patrick colors. The afternoon closed with a bounteous 6:30 dinner for which the Royal Neighbors are most famous.

The eighth anniversary of the Girls' Bible Study Circle was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Young on Monday evening. The company of enthusiastic young folks was increased nearly sixty by a delegation of two auto loads of Emerson young people, three young people from Wakefield, and Miss Grace Soderberg from China. After a brief lesson on the "Heavenly City," Miss Laura Thompson of Concord made a touching address on the past, present and future of the circle, showing by numerous written testimonies from former students and Wayne girls the benefit they had derived from coming in touch with a band of girls whose one aim is to win others to Christ. Among others to send messages were Miss Lillie Goldsmith, Plainview; Miss Daisy Cooper, Bloomfield; Miss Esther Lundin, Chicago; Miss Mabel Sundell, Oakland; Miss Esther Hansen, Nibroara; Miss Charlotte White, Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary Admire and Miss Blanche Fry. Mr. F. E. Lundgren, who has been for over three years holding evangelistic meetings in northern Iowa, and has engagements ahead for a year among the churches there, was present and made an address on the "Indwelling Christ." Several responded to the invitation to surrender their hearts and lives to Jesus Christ, resulting in a rejoicing company of young folks returning to Emerson to encourage the hearts of parents and friends. Refreshments were served by a committee from the Ladies' Bible Circle before the various guests departed for their homes.

#### CORROSIVE SUBLIMATE CONTROLS POTATO DISEASES

A circular issued by the Nebraska College of Agriculture Extension Service recommends that seed potatoes be treated as a crop insurance measure. By dipping the seed in a solution of corrosive sublimate it is possible to prevent loss from common scab, rhizoctonia, or black scurf or pin head scab; and black-leg. The solution is made by dissolving four ounces of corrosive sublimate in a few gallons of hot water and diluting to a total of thirty gallons. The length of time the potatoes are left in the solution is given as follows: 1 hour the first time the solution is used; 1½ hours the second time it is used; and 1¾ hours the third time it is used. The solution should not be used for dipping more than four lots of potatoes. The potatoes should be treated before sprouts appear, and before they are cut to plant. Dry them as soon as they are treated. Corrosive sublimate is an internal poison and should be used carefully and kept away from people. Treated seed will poison stock. Wooden, concrete or other non-metal containers must be used on account of the corrodent qualities of the poison.

**FURNITURE AT AUCTION**  
Having sold my place four blocks east of the Baptist church, to give possession April 1, I am offering all of my household furniture at the place, on Tuesday, March 30, at 2 o'clock.

GUS HOLTGREN.

**AUGUST SCHMIDT**  
With his special remedies for stomach troubles will be at the rooming house of Gus Bohnert for a short time closing out his stomach remedies, which are for many disorders of the stomach, and remove ulcers (without operation) which are frequently forerunners of cancers.—adv

#### THINGS WORTH WHILE

As the days draw near when the school year of 1919-1920 will be history, we are compelled by our very natures to make some sort of inventory of the things we have gotten this year that especially are worth keeping.

Many facts pondered in the class rooms will cease to be remembered by us. Knowledge will vanish from our memories. It is well for us that some of the most worth while things in our school life are aside from dates and formulas or even facts.

One of the best things that two or three years in Normal School should do for us is to teach a proper use of time. The most valuable possession we have is time. It should be the most valued. The worst spendthrift is not the person who wastes his money; but he who squanders time. No one should complain that he does not have time. Anyone has all the time there is. The question is not "How much time have we?" but "What use am I making of my time?" If some system of accounting seems necessary in money matters, how much more important is a systematic accounting of valuable time. There is plenty of time to work and play, but not a minute to waste.

We find among the things that we shall carry away to keep a new notion of the worthwhileness of our work. Perhaps we have not found our work. At any rate, we are better fitted than ever before to find it. Most of us will take up the work of teaching. Our preparation for this noble work has been far wider than the mastering of the subject matter of books. To the prospective teacher who has caught the spirit of Wayne State Normal, teaching is more than a job—it is a profession.

Our life work may lead along other lines than teaching. But whatever we do, our work shall be sacred. We go to find our greatest joy in the tasks that we shall do.

It is possible, however, that the very greatest good we shall keep as a result of our associations here is the personal friendships we have formed. How little the student realizes today the value of the friendships of the classroom and campus. We shall prize them more and more while life lasts. Our friends bring out the best that is in us. They make us forget ourselves. They are the best test of our characters.

Whatever time and task remain of our experience in these pleasant surroundings we have almost constant opportunity to add to our future happiness and worthwhileness.

But what of the others? There are many others! You know some of them. The privileges that are yours may be theirs. We are thinking beyond the service you may render an individual. Multiply your worth. Send the good word along; bring others to secure the worth-while things of school life.

—S. X. Cross.

#### INTERESTING STATISTICS ON SPECIALIZATION

The Nebraska educational directory of this year shows that there are in the state 116 teachers of the manual and industrial arts, and 151 teachers of domestic science.

Twenty-six superintendents are listed as teachers of the manual arts and receive an average salary of \$1573.00. Seventy-three teachers listed as manual training teachers receive on an average, \$1197.00, and eleven manual training teachers, listed to teach in addition such subjects as agriculture, commercial subjects and physical training, receive an average salary of \$1345.00. There are seven teachers instructing in vocational guidance and receiving an average of \$1733.00.

The average salary paid to the one hundred fifty-one teachers of domestic science is \$946.00.

The student contemplating specialization in either of these lines of school work should bear these figures in mind and complete as much of the work as possible during the regular year. The extreme shortage of specially trained teachers allows those who have made good, in either of these lines, to command a salary second in many cases to that which the school board pays to the superintendent.

Miss Burton and Professor Hunter are collecting data at the present time concerning what each teacher of these lines is teaching other than his regular work, what his special preparation has been, what the equipment being used consists of, and the number of pupils under his instruction. It is believed that this information will be highly valuable to the student expecting to teach these branches in the public schools.

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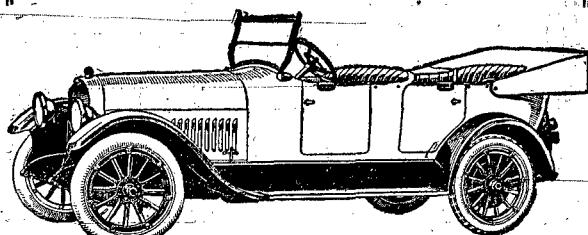
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