

# The Nebraska Democrat

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## A FATAL ACCIDENT WHEN TRAIN AND AUTO COLLIDE

Last Friday forenoon while Albert and Roy Denny and their sister, Mrs. Ruthford Anderson were driving to Wayne from their home at Wakefield they neglected to watch for the 11 o'clock passenger train or to listen to its warning whistle for the crossing a mile east of Wayne, and when Albert, the 17-year-old lad who was driving, saw the train it and his car were so near the meeting point that he could not stop, nor did he think he could turn aside, as he was driving at good speed. His one chance seemed to be to beat the train, and this failed. As a result the pilot of the engine struck the rear of his car throwing it and the occupants considerable distance, and instantly killing the younger brother, Roy, who was riding in the rear seat. Albert and his sister were thrown with the car, and were severely bruised and shaken up—the sister suffering the most, and being unconscious when taken to the train which immediately stopped and backed up to do what could be done for the injured. All were brought to Wayne, and the lady taken at once to the hospital. No bones were broken, but she was badly bruised, and remained several days under the care of the doctor, during which time no symptoms developed which would indicate that serious internal injuries had been received. Albert, who was driving, lighted in mud and water and escaped bruises that might have been more serious had he struck more solid earth. Roy's skull was fractured, and he was severely injured and bruised in many ways, and he had ceased to breathe before the train reached Wayne. His body was taken to the undertaking rooms and prepared for burial, and his funeral was from the Presbyterian church at Wakefield Monday, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Orr.

The engineer says that he did not see the car until after it was struck, and passengers who happened to be looking from the window saw the car as it was hurled from the track, or as it stopped some feet from the track, an almost complete wreck. It was a sad ending for the day of sport at the field meet which the young people were planning, and it is a warning to careless driving. Officials of the road have been here to ascertain facts as to the accident, and from all we can learn the facts are as above noted.

## "THE WISHING RING"

The Wayne Woman's Club has arranged to stage the famous musical fantasy "The Wishing Ring" in the opera house on the evenings of June 24th and 25th.

The performance will be given under the direction of the John B. Rogers Producing Co., of Ohio, who make a specialty of rehearsing and staging high class amateur productions.

Rehearsals will begin shortly. The production has been given throughout the east with marked success. It is built along the lines of Maeterlinck's "Bluebird" in that two leading juvenile characters, like Tytlyles and Metyl, fall into slumber and go wandering through "Story-book Land" in search of happiness. The principles will be drawn from the leading musical and dramatic talent of the city. Between forty and fifty will participate in the choruses and interpretive dances. Mrs. Fred Blair is chairman of the committee in charge. Her assistants are Mrs. C. A. Chace, Mrs. Jas. Miller and Miss Martha Dewey.

## DECORATION DAY SERVICES

This year Decoration day falls on Sunday, and the following program has been arranged to be followed in a patriotic service in honor of the soldier dead and the soldier living. At the opera house, at 2:30 p. m., A. R. Davis, presiding.

Music—Selected.  
Invocation—Rev. Pratt.  
Music—Selected.  
Address—Rev. Wm. Kilburn.  
Music—Selected.  
Benediction—Rev. Fetterolf.  
Following the program there will be the march to the cemetery for decoration of the graves of the soldier dead. Arrangements are being made for cars to convey the old soldiers and members of the W. R. C. to the cemetery, and volunteers are asked to be present with cars. If the schools and civic societies are planning to take a part in the parade and exercises they have not reported.

## THE SATURDAY AFTERNOON STORM DOES MUCH DAMAGE

Friday evening a number of Wayne people noticed what appeared like the sundogs of a winter evening each side of the sun as went behind a bank of clouds which hung low in the west, and remarked that they wondered what sundogs in the summer stood for.

Saturday afternoon Wayne was visited by a fairly heavy shower of rain, accompanied by a little hail, but as reports came in from the country it was learned that other localities had not been as fortunate as Wayne.

Just west of town a heavy rain fell—almost a cloud burst, was reported, and much hail came with it. The afternoon passenger train was delayed an hour between this place and Winside until the water which covered the tracks subsided and a lot of trash gathered from the flood waters was moved.

Some wind accompanied the rain and hail in this vicinity, but not much. Some of the hail stones were said to be as large as an egg. More to the south, more wind came with the hail, and some windows were broken. It is reported that more than twenty glasses were broken in the home of Mrs. Ola Granquist.

James Hampton's home lost all of the windows on the west side. Magnus Westlund's hog house is well ventilated, the hail taking all of the windows on one side.

Hail stones as large as hen eggs were common in some parts, and the mark they made in plowed fields were easily noticed the following day. As many as a dozen teams are said to have run away—but no serious damage is reported from their antics.

One man told us that he never before saw jack rabbits do their very best in a running race—but he could not tell which of the bunch was the most fleet of foot—for the hail soon began to pound him, and was so thick at times that one could not see two rods away.

## Demolishes Buildings

Buildings on the old Peter Witte farm nine miles south and five east from Wayne were wrecked quite badly. The house was not in the direct path of the little twister that dipped down here, but the barn was. The place is now occupied by Frank Shulte, and all out buildings are in sad state of demoralization. A large cotton wood tree was torn out by the wind leaving a great hole where the dirt and roots came with the tree.

Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of this place was caught in the storm near that place and his face, shoulders and arms were badly bruised by the hail. Mr. Harrison of that neighborhood fell or was knocked down by wind or hail, and was unconscious when found and his face was badly out and bruised.

Pender also suffered from the storm, a number of small buildings being blown down, and one man injured by a falling timber. Fortunately, the crops are not advanced enough to be damaged much by the hail, though where it struck alfalfa meadows the crop was beaten down.

## A BRANCHING BUSINESS

While searching for something new in Wayne the other day we discovered a new ice-crusher at the building of the Paramount Ice Co., and as they make ice we wondered why they wanted to crush it. Next we saw tubs for ice cream freezers—and then a churn, and asking a few questions, we learned that Messrs. Seace & Ley are preparing to do more than confine their business to ice and storage. They will soon have a milk pasturizer installed, and will then furnish a market for milk and cream for home consumption. In other words, it is their purpose, as expressed, to buy milk and cream by wholesale from the producers and pasturize it, bottle it and start a wagon out to sell milk, cream, butter and eggs; thus supplying a long-felt need. They have a room finished for their churn and sales room, and another for cream making, and plenty of storage room which they can keep at a low temperature.

## CEADLE

MORSE—Tuesday, May 25, 1920, to LaVern V. Morse and wife, a daughter.  
MALLOY—Thursday, May 20, 1920, to Ray C. Malloy and wife, a son.  
O. P. Hurstad & Son still offer Puritan Flour at the old cash price, \$3.80.—adv.

## MRS. ROBERT PAULSEN DROWNS IN CISTERN

People of this community were grieved and shocked Sunday evening when word spread of the drowning of Mrs. Robert Paulsen, who, suffering from ill health had removed the lid from the cistern and jumped in to terminate her suffering. Mrs. Paulsen had been in ill health for some time, and Sunday seemed to be suffering more than usual. Mr. Paulsen was at home, and her mother, Mrs. Rosa Milligan, who makes her home with them, was caring for her. During the afternoon the mother left to go to the barn to care for the hogs, and an aunt of the woman was upstairs. When Mrs. Milligan returned from the barn she saw that the heavy lid to the cistern had been removed, and found the body of her daughter in the water.

A passing automobile was halted and help secured to remove the body, but life was extinct and all efforts to restore respiration were without avail.

Mrs. Paulsen was 27 years of age and lived in the vicinity of Wayne for a number of years, and her death is deeply regretted.

The funeral was from the late home two and a half miles north of Wayne, conducted by Rev. Fetterolf of the Lutheran church, and was largely attended by sympathetic relatives, neighbors and friends. Burial was in Wayne cemetery.

## LOOKING AFTER OUR FARMERS

About three weeks ago the Democrat published some comparative figures of tax increases in the different farming states surrounding Nebraska. The figures were supplied by a subscriber who sometimes takes the trouble to furnish us a bit of copy, and were taken from a Non-Partisan paper, and this week we are asked by one who fears the work of the n. p. league to give some figures sent to him in a circular issued from the press of the New-Nebraska Federation, an organization which seems to have been formed to fight stand-pat corporation battles and see that the dear people are not robbed by anyone, except themselves at any rate. But we must quit explaining and give the figures. This circular says:

Farm lands of North Dakota were assessed 34 mills on a total valuation of \$221,459,525 in 1919 to obtain money for various socialist shemes farm lands were assessed 2.98 mills on a valuation of \$1,072,167,653.

Farm land valuations are given for a period of five years exclusive of improvements, and the value per acre each year, as follows: the first figures being totals for the year and the last the acre average.

1915—\$213,137,140; \$5.45  
1916—\$193,470,548; \$4.88  
1917—\$202,961,578; \$5.07  
1918—\$221,559,525; \$5.48  
1919—\$1,072,167,653; \$26.19

These figures may be confirmed by writing to George B. Wallace, tax commissioner of the state at Bismarck. The circular then adds that under this system "the farmers themselves are compelled to pay the increase taxation—not the big corporations. The money to run the state is forced from those who own land. Formerly the farm lands paid but 51 and 54 percent of the taxes—now it pays 70.38 per cent of the taxes."

The circular closes with the question, "do Nebraska farmers want this repeated in this state?" Walter Mills, a league speaker says that is the purpose of the league in Nebraska. Mr. Mills is to speak at Norfolk the evening of June 8th, and we suggest that those who are worrying about the matter of unjust taxation go and hear him and his message. The question of just taxation for needed revenue is one of the great questions of the all ages, and there are many theories as to what is best, and so many of them are hinging on simply selfish motives that it is hard to get a true vision of the question.

We have promise of other light on the North Dakota tax question, and hope to help enlighten the people of this county before they are called on to go to the polls.

## WAYNE—EMERSON BALL GAME

Sunday afternoon a ball team of Wayne players went to Emerson and won in a 4 to 5 game, that being the score. It was not until the last of the game that Emerson was able to find the ball from the Wayne pitcher. Quite a number of Wayne people drove over to see the sport.

Read the advertisements.

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT THE NORMAL

Commencement events opened under delightful auspices on Sunday evening when Rev. J. W. Beard preached an eloquent sermon to the graduating class at the Normal auditorium. A large audience had already gathered when the seniors with their sponsor, Miss Elsie F. Piper, at their head entered and took the seats reserved for them. The subject of the discourse was "The Energetic Idealist." Reasoning from the experiences of Paul, the speaker urged upon the young people the need of idealism in their lives, ideals that are not mere day dreams, but those for which they are willing to labor and suffer. The theme was appropriate for the occasion and the presentation spirited and eloquent. The ladies quartet, consisting of the Misses Dietrich, Mason, Graham and Krause, sang with much skill and beauty, two numbers, and Miss Selma Ollenberg played a piano solo, the Schubert Impromptu, in a manner to command admiration.

## The Concert.

Monday evening the Faculty Male Quartet and Professor Willis C. Hunter gave a concert, which was a fine musical event. The quartet sang in excellent voice and with tasteful interpretation, some new numbers of high order of merit as well as a number of old favorites. Professor Hunter's work with the violin showed him a careful workman in his art, the fine interpretation of the Air on G String being especially captivating. It is matter for congratulation that the talent of the local institution is equal to so fine a program as that of Monday night.

## The Class Play.

Ibsen was once asked who were the chief literary men of Norway and said in reply: "Norway has never developed any first class geniuses except two, Bjornson and myself." Then after a pause he remarked meditatively: "Well, the Lord knows whether Bjornson is a genius or not." The large crowd who attended the senior play last Tuesday night could have given Ibsen pointers as to the genius of his contemporary, the author of "Love and Geography." The delightful comedy with its occasional more serious notes, its fine understanding of this mystery stuff we call human nature, its inimitable mingling of laughter producing situations, its climax of near-tragedy and amusing comedy reveal the genius of Bjornson beyond cavil. The writer of this appreciation was never more impressed that it takes genuine analytical power and much dramatic skill to produce a lasting comedy. In other words, the element of the ridiculous is ever present in life, it is often close to tears, what seems ridiculous to the on-looker may be death to the one most concerned; and so the skill of the comedian may be as rare as that of the greatest writer of tragedy, and the effects of his work as wholesome and serious.

The story centered about the professor and scholar, Tygeson, who in pursuit of learning has made those about him all miserably unhappy and himself a disagreeable tyrant. "We destroy the lives of those we love, not because we do not love them but because we lack imagination," is the general truth of the play. The leading part was acted by Jesse Randol, he was almost constantly before the audience during the entire performance and so natural were his interpretations of the various moods that the listener forgot the actual in the ideal scenes depicted. Helen Basler, in the part of the beautiful and naturally obedient wife, who is driven to desperation by the tyranny of her husband, showed the proper amount of reserve and determination, quiet but firm, loving but independent. She captured the admiration of her hearers. No less were Mrs. Romer, (Ruby Reed), the efficient friend of the wife; Miss Malla Rambek (Tillie Solfermoser), the foster mother who supports the wife in the final revolt; Ane (Beata Krause) the funniest of funny Norwegian servant girls; Professor Turman, born a bachelor, (Charles Daley); and Henning, the artist, (Roland Vinkel); all presented in excellent taste and due proportion. The captivating daughter was interpreted in her usual successful manner by Miss Virginia Bowen, whose fine skill is well known in Wayne. The orchestra played between acts, the staging was excellent, the costuming appropriate and pleasing. Miss Dewey, director of the play, Miss Piper, sponsor of the seniors, and the entire class are receiving deserved congratulations for this excellent performance.

## TAKING THE PUBLIC IN—TO HIS CONFIDENCE

For the past three weeks the editor and others have been watching as best they could the work going forward at the Gem Cafe but not a word would John permit us to say in the paper until this week, when he said we will open again Saturday—tell the boys and girls, and they will be as welcome as of other days, whether they come for eats, drinks or smokes, or simply to take a look at the finest equipped modernized cafe in all this corner of Nebraska. Patrons are welcome whether they come in silks and satins or in plain work clothes. We have the place equipped fine enough for the best—but none too good for the man or woman who wears the garb of honest toil.

Mr. Meister says that they have been working hard to serve the public well there for the past four years; that they own the building and the fixtures—and that the patrons of other days, to whom he is grateful, have helped him earn them, and so the patrons who come need not fear a hold-up to pay for the pleasant fittings and furnishings. They are planning to make this business permanent and want it sanitary and pleasant—and the best is none too good for their patrons. So the doors were closed to the public and work began. During the time the house was closed, painters and decorators transformed the interior with paint and fresco work. A force of workmen put in a marble-flexo floor. This floor is made from a mixture of cement, marble chips and oils and tints put down as plaster which quickly hardens, and then partakes of a high degree of polish. It is hard, smooth, and yet flexible enough not to crack.

Meantime a new soda fountain—not the largest, but the best to be had, a new cigar and tobacco case and wall case have been installed. The wash room has been enlarged, the kitchen improved, a new range installed and an electric dish washer to make it easy for the kitchen help to work under the very best conditions when they serve you.

Saturday is to be the opening day, and the people may again find service from early morning until midnight, and no order from a sandwich to a roast ox too small or too large. He hopes to see you often.

## MISS MABLE FERN OMAN IN GRADUATE RECITAL

(Stae Journal)

Wednesday evening at the temple theater Madame Laure de Vilmar presented her pupil, Mabel Fern Oman, in a graduate song recital. Miss Oman, a charming young woman possessing a charming mezzo-soprano voice, delighted her audience with a program which in quality was above the average. Miss Oman has a very pleasing stage presence, a voice of lovely quality and excellent range all of which will certainly bring her good results. Especially pleasing were the last three groups of songs which were sung with more assurance and poise. Wilber Chenoweth at the piano gave very excellent support and came in for a share of the success of the recital.

## GLEASON—HOGUEWOOD

At Sioux City, Saturday, May 22, 1920 marriage license to wed was given to George Hoguewood of this place and Miss Geneva Gleason, formerly of Tekamah, but for a number of years a resident here. Later in the day they were united in marriage by the pastor of a Lutheran church of Sioux City, and returned to Wayne where they plan to make their home. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoguewood, and has spent the greater part of his life at Wayne where he has a host of acquaintances.

## ONCE AGAIN BARGAIN DAYS

The storm of last week prevented many of my patrons from taking any advantage of my special discount sale Friday and Saturday, and therefore the sale discount of 25 percent will be repeated Friday and Saturday this week. The offering at sale will be as complete and desirable as that announced for last week, for my buyer is ever on the job picking out the good things that can be bought to sell right. Come and see the offering and get the prices. Mrs. Jeffries—the store for women and children wear.—adv.

O. P. Hurstad & Son still offer Puritan Flour at the old cash price, \$3.80.—adv.

## GRANDMA DAVIES MISSES THE CHAIR

Saturday morning Mrs. Ann Davies slipped from a chair she was planning to be seated in, and fell to the floor. Fortunately no bones were broken, but she has been remaining in bed since the little slip while the bruise is tender. Grandma will be 86 years of age next month, and the nurse who has been called to assist in her care tells us that she is a most interesting patient. And Grandma says it is nice indeed to have a nurse to attend to her wants—and that in all the years of her long life this is the first time she has ever had to have a nurse to care for her, and she is not ill enough but that she enjoys the experience.

## OBITUARY

Edward B. Dorsett, Civil War Veteran who passed away Thursday, May 20, 1920, at the Wayne hospital, where he was taken for care suffering from a fractured hip a week before death came to relieve his sufferings. He was born at Rutland, Vermont, August 1, 1835, and passed away at the old age of 84 years, 9 months and 19 days. He showed his patriotism and love of country by enlisting and serving as a soldier during the great Civil War. After the war he came west and for time lived in Illinois, where he was united in marriage to Miss Ellen Owen. Later they moved to Algona, Iowa, and then to Pine City, Minnesota, from which state they came to Wayne in 1905. He was a kindly, genial old gentleman to meet, and enjoyed a call from his soldier comrades and neighbors. He was a member of the G. A. R., never missed their memorial exercises if possible for him to attend, and of late years, on account of ill health their gathering was practically the only place he left home to attend.

It was a part of their plan to leave this month for a new home at Longmont, Colorado, where their daughter lives, and the wife and Miss Genevieve will this week. He is survived by wife and two daughters, Mrs. Earl McMullen now of Longmont, Colorado, and Miss Genevieve.

The funeral services was conducted Saturday afternoon by Rev. Pratt of the Baptist church, and was attended by the members of the G. A. R. and many friends. The body was laid to rest in the Greenwood cemetery.

## Card of Thanks—We wish to give expression to our appreciation of the many acts of aid and sympathy extended to us in the sickness and death of our husband and father, and for the floral tribute to the one called form us. Mrs. E. B. Dorsett and daughters.

R. N. A. MEMORIAL  
The Royal Neighbors will hold their memorial services at the I. O. O. F. hall at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, June 6.

The relatives of our deceased neighbors are especially invited. The presence of all Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen is requested and the privilege is extended to each and every one to bring a friend who is interested in the work of one or both of these orders.

## Program.

Memorial Hymn—Audience  
Mortuary Record  
Neighbor Mary Miller  
Prayer—Neighbor Mabel Oman  
Opening Exercise  
Neighbor Jane Barnett  
Hymn—Audience  
Address—Rev. R. H. Pratt  
Characters Exemplified: Faith, Neighbor Blanche Thorp; Modesty, Neighbor Josie Atkins; Unselfishness, Neighbor Kate Surber; Endurance, Neighbor Mathilda Van Norman; Courage, Neighbor Lottie Panabaker; Dexterity  
Divine Blessing—Audience  
Neighbor Jessie Lamberson

## G. A. R. ATTENTION

Comrades, you are hereby ordered to appear at headquarters in I. O. O. F. hall at 2 o'clock p. m. Saturday, May 29, 1920, to make plans for Memorial day services, which are to be held Sunday afternoon.

Robt. Skiles, Post Commander.

## DEATH OF MARION GARRETT

Mrs. Hoskins received a message from St. Joseph, Missouri, Tuesday evening telling of the death of little Marion, the adopted daughter of Mrs. Annetta E. Garrison, of membranous diphtheria, after a very brief illness. The little one was about eight years of age. The family moved to Missouri about four years ago.

**EYES EXAMINED**  
  
**GLASSES FITTED**

**BROKEN LENSES  
 DUPLICATED OR NEW ONES  
 MADE IN  
 THIRTY MINUTES**

**E. H. DOTSON**  
 Eye-sight Specialist  
 Wayne, Nebraska

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

A class of fifteen graduated from the Hartington high school last week. Mrs. I. E. Ellis was a visitor at Norfolk last week, going over Friday morning.

Mrs. Hartshorn of Leslie precinct returned last week from a visit to Winnipeg, Canada.

Mrs. Carrie Bruner and her daughter, Mrs. Earl Perkins were visitors at Sioux City Friday.

At Hartington there is a new ice cream plant started with capacity enough to supply the town.

The Salvation Army has advisory board organizations in a dozen Nebraska counties at present.

Mrs. J. L. Soules went to Emerson Saturday to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Evans.

G. H. Thompson went to Lyons Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday with his father, who is in failing health.

Miss McLaughlin, a Sioux City nurse, came last week to care for Mrs. George Buskirk, who is in ill health.

James Steele is home from Allen, near which place he has been visiting his brother and assisting him with the spring work.

Nancy Bloomberg, who has been teaching near Wakefield during the past year, closed her school Friday, and is home for the summer.

J. G. W. Lewis was at Winside Thursday night, giving an address to the graduates. Friday night he was at Maskell on a like mission.

Some of the republicans are trying to excuse the governor's pardoning record by showing that others have been as bad as he. That's a poor excuse.

Will Morgan returned home at Burlington, Colorado, Saturday, accompanied by John Chanlus, who formerly lived near here, but is now of Dakota City.

For Sale—Kitchen cabinet with breakfast table attachments, Detroit oil stove, bed, mattresses and spring, oak dresser and dining room chairs. W. J. Anderson, Phone 394-adv.-pd.

Wynot is going to build a community church which is to have a lot of the good things to make it a community center—a place for young and old to gather on many an occasion.

Hartington people are planning for a big race meet June 10, 11 and 12. The local paper tells us that more than twenty horses are already there and entered, and that from one other source reservations are asked for more than twenty additional horses.

The Pender Republican editor must have been up against some of the "printers" at large in this county, for he remarks: "When a \$15 a week man attempts to bleed his employer for \$30 it is time to call a halt." Yes, what about a 15-cent man trying that game and expecting to use your office room nights as a trysting place for some of his fair companions of the gentler sex?

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Peter Hinkle spent Saturday at Sioux City.

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv

W. E. Philby and daughter Marion from Sholes spent Thursday at Wayne.

For Sale—Two very desirable lots, near high school, inquired of owner, John James. pd-j-12

Ervin McDowell, Ervin Williams and Deross Andrews from Sholes were here Friday, to spend the day at the field meet.

Mrs. McArthur from Sioux City returned home Saturday morning following a visit here with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Phillips.

Mrs. Dan McMangal, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lucy West, went to Omaha Friday for medical treatment for Mrs. McMangal.

Mrs. A. M. Davis, formerly of Winside, but now of Rushville, is visiting for a time at the Chris Anderson home and coming to Wayne for treatments.

J. L. Davis, who has been having eye treatment at the hospital here, went to his Hoskins home Saturday, to return occasionally for inspection and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whiteside from Wyoming, former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett, came last week and stopped a day or two at their home while on their way to Sioux City. They resumed their journey Saturday morning.

A. H. Carter of Winside, passed through here Saturday morning, looking a trifle gaunt up. It was all plain when he told us that Mrs. Carter had been at Silver City, Iowa, for ten days or two weeks, and that he had been keeping bachelor hall in the mean time. He was hopeful that he might induce her to return home with him.

# 1000 New Cash Customers Wanted In June

Regardless of the general complaint of poor business we had the biggest business the past month in ten years experience—yet not satisfied.

As an inducement to pay Cash we will give 5 per cent discount on all Cash purchases of \$1.00 or over. You save the Cash slips till you have \$10 and get the cash refund, discount given on all goods except Osh Kosh Be-Gosh overalls and work garments.

We are selling goods on too close a margin to justify a 20 or 30 per cent discount as the cities are doing for a short time only. Help us to increase our Cash business and we both gain.

## Gamble & Senter

P. S.—Cash discount starts June 1st.

A. R. Davis was a passenger to Sioux City Monday morning.

John M. Smith from Carroll spent Monday here while on his way to Norfolk.

George Neilson who was enroute to his home at Winside from Chicago was a Wayne visitor Thursday.

Increased pay and shortened hours instead of acting as an incentive for better work, have brought the opposite result.

T. P. Nettleton from Sioux City was here the last of the week visiting relatives and friends, and looking after business matters.

Nels Neilson, who has been assisting his son on the old home farm thru a rush of spring work, returned to his home at Sioux City Monday.

John Meister went to Sioux City Monday morning to look after matters of business connected with the reopening of their restaurant.

Mrs. R. H. Hansen and son Harry left Monday morning for a few days visit with Mrs. Hansen's daughter Mrs. Glen Wallace at Holstein Iowa.

Walter Weber went to Florence Saturday to spend Sunday with his father there and visit his wife, who also making an extended stay at that place.

In high wage mining camps miners are getting so scarce that mining companies are going to run schools to teach green hands the rudiments of mining.

By the same reasoning as his payroll expense per man rises due to increased wages, he should secure more efficient service to offset this added cost of operation.

Mrs. C. W. Hiscox and daughter Helen went to Hastings the last of the week to visit relatives and daughter Miss Mae, who is attending college at that place.

If a business man makes improvements to a plant through increased expenditures for improved equipment he must of necessity do an increased business to cover this added cost.

Claude Mitchell and daughter, Miss Lelle went to Omaha Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday with Mrs. Mitchell who is still at the Clarkson hospital in that city fighting for a return of health.

The reverse has been clearly demonstrated to be the case, however. As hours have been shortened and pay increased not only has production fallen off on the day's output but hour for hour it is below the average which prevailed before present high wages and short hours were in effect.

For Sale—Two bulls, one horse, a mower and a hay rack. Eli Laughlin. A29 t3

The labor condition in lumber and mining industries is typical of many other lines.

Miss Viola Sparks went to Wakefield Sunday for a visit with friends a short time.

In both instances man power production has fallen in proportion as hours and wages have increased.

In lumber camps the labor turnover is so heavy that the labor cost per thousand feet has more than doubled.

Just so long as labor continues to shirk responsibility and work on the theory of getting all the traffic will bear for as little returns as possible, just as long will living costs increase and become constantly more burdensome.

N. O. Serven and son from near Concord were Wayne visitors Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. McFadden of Belden went to Omaha Sunday, to attend a medical meeting in that city the first of the week.

Marjorie Beebe of Wakefield, who has just graduated from the domestic science or home economic at Ames, Iowa, has been elected to teach that department of the West Point schools the coming year.

John James of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Lee James of Randolph left here Saturday for Bogard, Missouri to be present at the 59th wedding anniversary of the parents of the men, which took place the 25th, when it was planned to have a complete family reunion of the eleven children of the family.

Lost—A 34x4 Goodyear tire and rim between Wayne and Pilger, Sunday, May 9. Leave at Wayne Motor Co., and receive reward.—Walter L. Taylor, Wayne, Neb. m10-t2ad

**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

1918 Seed Corn For Sale  
 Early variety, white—95 per cent test. Eli Laughlin. A29 t2

## Who Wants an Imitation?

**WOULD** you call on your local merchant and ask him for "imitation" sugar, or raisins, or coffee? Would you ask him to sell you a pair of shoes made of something "just as good" as leather? Or a suit of clothes "made for" a man, whether or not it fits you?

Get the Genuine International Repairs

When you need repairs for your IHC Farm Equipment, buy the genuine repairs. See that this trade-mark appears on each piece.



Genuine IHC repairs are made from the original patterns—all others are copied from copies. Genuine IHC repairs are made of the same material, have the same finish, fit as accurately, and wear just as long as similar parts purchased with the original implement or machine.

We are the Authorized IHC Dealers

There is one certain and infallible way to secure genuine IHC repairs—buy them from us. And remember that international service, rendered by us, can only be 100 per cent right when international machines are equipped with genuine international repairs.

**KAY & BICHEL**  
 IMPLEMENTS WAYNE, NEB. TRACTORS

## We Sell You Square Deal Tires!

I have to live here among you folks. When I meet you on the street I want to give you a square look. For me to do that I must always give you a square deal.

Now, you haven't time to study tires from the inside but that is my business and I have time. As a result of my study I'm offering you CORN HUSKER tires because I'm convinced I can't sell you anything better. Corn Husker tires are honest, square deal tires.

Cord and fabric tires and tubes.

### Conkey's Buttermilk Chick Starter

A scientific feed for chicks, ducks, geese, turkeys. Try this wonderful feed and be convinced of its superiority.

YOURS FOR ECONOMY

## Farmers' Co-Operative Association

PHONE 389 WAYNE, NEB.

# REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF State Bank of Wayne

Charter No. 448, in the State of Nebraska  
at the close of business May 15, 1920

## RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	796,143.64
Overdrafts	6,773.20
Liberty Bonds and U. S. Victory Notes	64,500.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank K. C.	1,950.00
Banking House, furniture and fixtures	9,000.00
Current expenses, taxes and interest paid	16,721.18
U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness	70,000.00
Due from National and State Banks	132,306.18
Checks and Items of Exchange	5,316.18
Currency	4,420.00
Gold Coin	12,000.00
Silver, nickels and cents	2,877.37

TOTAL \$1,122,006.75

## LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	50,000.00
Surplus fund	15,000.00
Undivided profits	32,166.80
Individual deposits subject to check	530,457.25
Demand certificates of deposits	9,206.37
Time certificates of deposit	417,778.17
Due to National and State banks	8,081.31
Bills payable Federal Reserve Bank	50,000.00
Depositor's guaranty fund	9,316.85

TOTAL \$1,122,006.75

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss.  
I, Rollie W. Ley, Cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board.

ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier.

ATTEST:  
HENRY LEY, Director.  
C. A. CHACE, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of May, 1920.  
(Seal) FRED S. BERRY, Notary Public.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Wakefield and Pender schools close this week.

Miss Marion Preston went to visit at Norfolk Sunday.

Miss Pearl Sewell was a passenger to Omaha Monday afternoon, on a business mission.

One quarter off regular price on skirts and dresses, at Mrs. Jeffries' Friday and Saturday.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clasen were down from Norfolk Sunday afternoon for a short visit with Wayne friends.

Henry and Gus Paulsen and Adolph Retwisch from Carroll were passengers to Omaha Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Shorer from Norfolk came Monday afternoon to visit for a short time among her many Wayne friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wallick returned to their home at Lincoln Monday after a visit here at the A. E. Laase home, the lady's parents.

Mrs. S. I. Jacobson, who has been parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Laase, here from Primgar, Iowa, to visit her left for home Monday morning.

25 per cent off on lady's suits Friday and Saturday at Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Mrs. Walter Fisher went to Wausa Monday morning to visit friends.

Jas. Jeffries, who is traveling for a shoe factory, was home over Sunday.

Bruce Martz left Monday to spend the summer vacation with relatives at Fairfax, South Dakota.

One quarter off regular price on skirts and dresses, at Mrs. Jeffries' Friday and Saturday.—adv.

Bruce Spears, once a Wayne lad, but now with the Sloux City Journal, was a Wayne visitor Monday.

If a good used car, Ford or larger car, will answer your purpose, tackle B. W. Wright—he has some bargains.—adv.

Mrs. Walter Echtenkamp gave a party at her home on Monday night. The real feature was a surprise shower for Miss Emma Meyer. It was a real surprise and well attended. The rooms were tastily decorated. The presents were put through a mailing system and brought forth much merriment. A dainty two-course lunch was served and later the guests departed glad of the privilege of being present.—Arlington letter in Blair Tribune.

When you can buy good goods at a saving of one-fourth regular price, is it time to purchase, says Mrs. Jeffries, who is making that sort of a special price. It is a hard knock at the h. c. of clothing for women and girls.—adv.

Mrs. J. M. Franks from Bloomfield was at Wayne on a business mission Monday morning. She tells us that they have a vast amount of rain and discouraging weather for the farmer there this spring, and only the last week had been without rain. They are on a ranch of several hundred acres, with many cattle. Owing to excessive rains land slides have been common on the hilly portions of the land, and a number of cattle have been caught in the mire that slides out of the hills, and as it was impossible to give them any aid, five of the animals were lost. From what Mrs. Frank told of these slides to be caught in the mire was about as dangerous, and difficulty to extend aid to as tho it were quicksand.

Sugar "gougers" will exact a total of \$600,000,000 from the American people this year. Income taxes for 1917 show that sugar producers have earned 52.28 per cent on the capital stock, 59.2 per cent on capital invested and 45 to 53 per cent on their capital actually invested after all all taxes were deducted. Cane producers earned 27.28 per cent on capital stock; 238.34 on capital actually invested and 191.04 on capital after deducting taxes. Sugar was then selling for 7.7 cents a pound. If the producers showed such amazing earnings then what must be their earnings today with sugar hovering about 25 cents a pound? How long will the American people stand for this kind of thing?—Blair Pilot.

## OWNING OIL STOCK PLEASANTLY

Following is part of a letter from a Colorado man who has discovered a sure way to own oil stock pleasantly. His method is to trade something worthless for the oil stock, a procedure that is not dishonest, for a great deal of the oil stock that is peddled to the public is worthless. Hundreds of men are going through the country offering this stock and fake industrial securities for Liberty Bonds at par, or for most anything of value that they can carry away. They represent firms, skillfully organized to carry on fraudulent stock selling schemes and at the same time escape the law, in which the federal government has been woefully lacking in providing protection from these sharks. These firms have "sucker lists," thousands of names of persons to whom they try to sell stocks. The Colorado man was on one of these "sucker lists," as he admits, and if you too are on some "sucker list" and are receiving slick solicitations to buy stocks, the Colorado man no doubt would say to you from out of his experience: "If you've just got to buy oil or other stocks, consult your banker and lawyer and, after they have advised against it, go out and buy the best \$2 horse you can find. Trade him for the oil stock. You won't lose but \$2."

"Here is my experience: 'I didn't investigate before buying oil stock and I can't seem to investigate after buying it. Will you tell me how? I swapped copper stock that I know was no good for oil stock that the other fellow believed was no good. He, to investigate the copper stock, wrote to a broker. Mr. Broker replied: 'This stock is very inactive just at present. We would not advise forcing it on the market at present.' I, to find out about my oil stock, wrote to a firm that had my name on its list and was trying to sell me oil stock at 4 cents a share. They informed me that the stock was 'Very inactive at present. We would not force it on the market at a sacrifice. We will trade you an active stock for 1 1-2 cents a share boot.'"

## FARM LIGHT PLANTS NEED CARE

Proper wiring is one of the important features of a successful farm lighting plant, say Nebraska engineers. Poor wiring means danger from fire and may mean poor results from the plant itself. Regardless of voltage, the best wiring is none to good. Unless the plant is properly installed, the wiring well done, the wires of ample size, and due attention given the machinery after installation, satisfactory results can hardly be expected. No machine was ever made that did not require more or less careful attention. Farm light plants require care in installation and care in operation. When this care is given they usually return satisfactory results.

## OLD MAGAZINES AND PAPERS

Now have a little value, enough to pay me for taking your old ones out of your way, though I cannot promise any pay. If you have some you wish to get out of the way, do not burn them, but see me or call phone Red 234 and I will save them from being wasted and you the trouble of destroying.—Sam Davies, the News-dealer.

Read the advertisements.

## WHEAT \$4 PER BUSHEL FOR 1920 CROP

Mr. Wm Blonder agricultural agent of the Great Northern railway spent a day at Belden calling on his friends and the editor was surprised with the figures shown by Mr. Blonder regarding the movement of settlers in to the Great Northern railway territory.

During the months of January, February, March this railroad moved over 1000 cars of settlers effects in to Eastern North Dakota and Western Minnesota and these cars were accompanied by 3000 families.

Most of this movement came from Iowa and Illinois some from Indiana and from Eastern Nebraska. In order to take care of this business the Northern had change time-schedules for some of the trains to make the right train connections.

Mr. Blonder said that wheat up north is \$3.35 a bushel and that 1920 crop will go to \$4 per bushel if not higher. We are short of wheat now besides there is a great demand from Europe.

One of the latest additions to the Belden settlement at New Rockford is Mr. J. R. Whipple who was up North a few days ago and purchased a half section farm 3 miles north from Mr. Schulers place and about 4 miles from Adam Griesels place and not very far from Mr. Beckner's farm.

While Mr. Whipple was at New Rockford arrangements were made the construction of a six room house and a new barn. This we understand is now finished and the renter is putting in 150 acres into flax and about 120 acres into small grain. Mr. Whipple stated, "I purchased a farm because I liked the country."—Belden Progress.

## Realty Assessments.

This is the year when Nebraska real estate is to be assessed for the next four year period, and the Pender Times has the following to say of the situation and feeling of uncertainty:

A good deal of guessing has been indulged in among taxpayers as to tax valuations that will be put on real estate this year. The state board of assessment has prepared a schedule which the local assessing authorities must follow. The value on real estate is fixed every four years. The average valuation of Thurston county farm land for the past four years has been \$75 per acre. This year the state board of assessment has made it \$163 per acre. The board arrive at these figures by averaging the farm sales from July 1, 1918 to July 1, 1919. The Thurston county value is lower than Cuming and Wayne counties—one is \$171 and the other \$173 per acre.

## SUMMER BRINGS CHANGES.

(From the Goldenrod)  
Miss Eula Ableson, of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, will take Miss Luers place while Miss Luers accompanies her mother to Excelsior Springs. Miss Beechler, who will spend the summer in travel and in doing school work, will have as her substitute Miss Ella Hill of Blair. Miss Alice Gordon, who is now studying at Columbia University in New York City, will have charge of Miss Stocking's work. Miss Brown's vacation will be spent at her home in New London, Missouri, where she will be for a short time; after her marriage to Mr. Arthur J. Rahn her home will be Lewistown, Montana. Miss Piper has been appointed Dean of Women for the summer term.

# PHONE 29

Would you or your family drink from a creek or stagnant pond if pure filtered water was at hand?

Then why take a chance with natural ice? Natural ice can be as pure only as the water from which it is frozen.

Articles of food and drinks cooled by impure ice naturally become contaminated and the consumers are unnecessarily subjected to the ravages of disease.

Realizing these facts public health authorities have enacted regulations affecting seriously the natural ice business and creating a demand for artificial ice.

Natural ice is usually sold at a cheaper rate than artificial ice, an admission of cheaper quality.

It only costs from 1c to 1 1/2c a day more to insure your family against impure ice. USE PARAMOUNT, THE PURE ICE.

# PARAMOUNT ICE CO.

## A Greater Service

This bank strives to render a greater service than simply to receive deposits, safeguard them, and pay out money.

We want you to feel that we have your personal interest in mind and firmly believe that if given the opportunity we can serve you in many ways.

The financial advice and suggestion of our officers are continually at your command.

A closer acquaintance with each one in this community is our desire.

We Are Here to Serve You

## State Bank of Wayne

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

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

## I Put Soles and Heels Under You While You Wait

Why waste unnecessary time waiting for needed shoe repair? With my new machine for sewing on soles, and a still newer one for nailing on soles, I claim to be the best equipped repair shop in this corner of the state for quick work.

With the prices of new footwear going still higher, it will pay you well to hunt out shoes that may have been discarded several years ago, perhaps and have them softened with oil and put in perfect repair. It costs comparatively little and give much service as a new pair.

Our new nailing machine is a wonder—it drives as many as 450 nails a minute, so you can count the nails in a half sole and estimate how long it took to nail it on after it was in the machine. If we don't watch out and turn the shoe at the right time, it will run off the edge or the end of the shoe and drive the air full of nails.

Let us help you with your shoe troubles.

## JAKE KOCH

In Old Laundry Building.

Opposite Union Hotel

## Mr. Auto Owner!

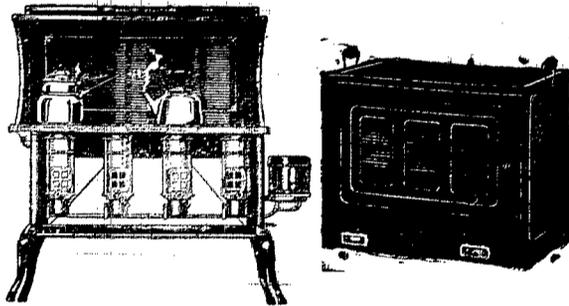
When buying accessories, etc., for your car it always pays to buy the best.

We have full line of standard accessories, including Goodyear and Diamond tires.

We are also prepared to do, all kinds of repair work in a most efficient manner.

## Coryell & Brock

At Old Clark Garage



NEW  
PERFECTION  
CABINETS  
KEEP WALLS CLEAN  
AND FLOOR WARM

NEW  
PERFECTION  
OVENS  
BAKE  
PERFECTLY

This popular and attractive three-burner model, pictured with New-Perfection oven and Warming Cabinet, serves every cooking requirement.

# W. A. HISCOX HARDWARE

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 \$1.85, Oats .90c, Rye \$1.20, Hens .24c, Roosters .12c, Eggs .30c, Butterfat .62c, Hogs \$13.00, Cattle \$10-\$13.50

The fellows who were so keen to criticize the government for not being able to get by with the railroads in better shape may now see that the owners are not making the grade. They have sent out a s. o. s. to Uncle Sam. We don't know how much they asked, but they are to get the loan of \$125,000,000. Well, wonder what we would get if we should holler for a big loan.

Alex. Miller in the Washington (Iowa) Democrat: Nothing is ever gained by pussyfooting. All democrats except those with sore heads will stand by Wilson. Every senator, every politician, every son-of-a-gun who is fighting the treaty has a personal grievance. We speak of democratic opposition. Look the list over, and every man that is fighting Wilson is doing it on personal grounds.

A North Dakota man has discovered a way to get something in the way of power for almost nothing. He has a windmill that turns wind into electricity. In other words he has a good mill, and connects it with a dynamo which makes the juice, and stores it in a battery. The mill has been running for nine years and the lubricating oil is the only cost in that time. Of course he has not been generating electricity so long as that, but that tells something of the endurance of the windmill. Wind and

water and electricity working together should solve the fuel and heat and power problems for the coming generation.

The Nebraska Code Bill, on which Governor McKelvie is asking to be returned to office is patterned after the code bill of Illinois, which is a state noted for machine rule in politics—a state in which it is almost impossible to make a progressive reform: A state where the stand-patter from way and the corporations rule. Yet our code bill patterned after that—it is a poor pattern, for the Nebraska legislature did not incorporate the civil service feature of the Illinois bill, which at least provides for a man of merit to have a chance. Here it is to be the sweet will of the governor. One term of McKelvie is a plenty for any state—and many think too much. But he has been mighty busy building a machine and trying to oil it so as to slide himself safely back into the Governor's chair.

High taxes are driving the farmers from the land. We do not refer to the taxes levied by the government—but the taxes levied by the landlords who are farming the farmer. In some states the government is getting wisdom and exempting farm improvements and farm machinery and other things necessary for life, and which the hand of man has fashioned, and placing more of the burden of government on the land, which is one of the nature resources, and should not be given over to the use of those who wish to speculate in values and make some farmer pay well for the privilege of working thereon. But in Nebraska, according to what our assessor tells, the assessing power of the state want taxes not only on your old clothes but wishes to increase their taxable value because new clothing has advanced in price until one can scarcely purchase new clothing. We heard another assessor telling that in complying with the rule for assessment of automobiles, he had to now assess some cars for considerable more than the owners had paid for them. But to increase the assessment on your old clothes, because new ones are more expensive is the limit.

NON-PARTISAN MEETING AT NORFOLK, JUNE EIGHTH

It is announced that Walter Thomas Mills, a man of many years service with progressive economists, will speak at Norfolk the evening of June 8th. Some of their literature states that the speaker was born in a cabin in the Adirondak mountains, and started life as a farm helper at the age of eight years. He came west a little later and grew up with the country. He worked his way through college, and is now the head of a college teaching by correspondence many pupils in the art of lecturing and public speaking. He has been in public work for more than forty years, and has visited all parts of the world in the interest of labor and kindred organizations, and on account of age and other duties announces that this is to be his last campaign as a public speaker.

Mr. Mills is author of several books which have had an extensive sale, the best known of which are, "The Struggle for Existence" and "Democracy or Despotism." He is assured a large hearing by those honestly interested in the economic questions of the day.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Malloy of Winside, May 20, 1920. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyers of Coldridge, May 22, 1920. Mr. L. P. Comstock returned to his home at Concord Tuesday, following treatment for an infected eye. Mrs. C. R. Meyers of Carroll was an X-ray patient last week. Mrs. Ruthford Anderson of Wakefield who was brought to the hospital following the accident when their car was hit by the train and her brother killed, was able to leave for her home the first of the week. Although very badly bruised and shaken, no other injury was suffered from the accident. Mrs. Ireland underwent a major operation Wednesday morning. Dr. Coa of Wakefield was a visitor at the hospital last week. Dr. McPhaden of Belden visited at the hospital last Sunday.

A. F. Gulliver and Mrs. Wolsworth, teachers in Junior High at Normal training school, gave their pupils a picnic Monday from 8 a. m. till 5 p. m. The place selected for the picnic was at the cut-off. Some fished, others played games, but all had a fine time. At noon the baskets were opened and all feasted on the delicious contents. It was a tired but happy group of young folks who returned home at 5 o'clock.

The West Minister guild meets with Miss Ella Morrison Tuesday evening.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Helping Hand society held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Jens Anderson last Thursday. Fourteen members were present, and one visitor, Mrs. Jake Johnson. After a sumptuous dinner served by the hostess a business meeting was held after which Mrs. E. C. Perkins, the social leader, took charge of the program. Several songs by Misses Helen Blanch and Florence Grier were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Perkins gave humorous reading followed by a song. Plans were made to have a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Andrew Stamm, Friday, June 4th, in conjunction with the school picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Huntemer entertained at a three course dinner served at 6:30 Tuesday evening. The guests found places at the prettily appointed table on which a bouquet of lilacs made an attractive centerpiece. Following the dinner all attended the senior class play at the Normal. Those present, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coleman and sons Cyril and Marlow; and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Hughes and son Robert, and Miss Smothers.

The Sorosis club meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Noakes Monday afternoon. 500 was the social diversion, the game being played at three tables. A splendid social time followed. Guests were Mrs. Philby and Mrs. George Noakes of Sholes and Mrs. Charles Helkes of Wayne. Mrs. Noakes served a delicious two course luncheon. Mrs. Willis Noakes will be hostess next Monday afternoon.

It was a happy crowd of young lads, the Sunday school class of Miss Charlotte Larison who went to the country club grounds one of those fine Saturdays before school was out and good weather had come to dispel the gloom of our beautiful spring. The lads had a great time and roasted and ate weiners with much relish. Miss Corzine assisted the hostess in entertaining the lads.

Mrs. Chapin and Mrs. D. J. Caranough entertained the members of the Woman's club of Winside last Thursday afternoon. A very enjoyable afternoon was followed by a 5:30 supper. Wayne guests were Mrs. A. T. Caranough, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Hamer Wilson, Mrs. John Harrington and Mrs. J. J. Williams.

The Wayne W. C. T. U. will entertain the Carroll union at the home of Mrs. George Fortner, Friday, May 28, from 2 to 6. The following program will be given: Devotions, Mrs. William Kilburn; solo, Mrs. Pratt; selection, Carroll; solo, Mrs. Fetteroff; recitation, Mrs. Mines; selection, Carroll; solo, Mrs. Beard; selection, Carroll.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the WAYNE COUNTY BANK

Of Sholes, Charter No. 1156, in the State of Nebraska at the close of business May 15, 1920.

RESOURCES: Loans and discounts \$103,303.70, Overdrafts 1,296.65, Bonds, securities, judgments, claims, etc., including all government bonds 514.26, Banking house, furniture and fixtures 1,000.00, Other real estate 1,846.39, Current expenses, taxes and interest paid 2,771.46, Cash items 120.17, Due from national and state banks \$12,651.89, Checks and items of exchange 181.90, Currency 2,290.00, Silver, nickels and cents 428.33, Liberty loan bonds held as cash reserve 1,400.00, 16,953.12

LIABILITIES: Capital stock paid in \$11,000.00, Undivided profits 3,106.36, Individual deposits subject to check \$46,994.35, Time certificates of deposit 57,823.71, Certified checks 1,000.00, Cashier's checks outstanding 3,379.90, 109,197.96, Notes and bills re-discounted 1,100.00, Bills payable 2,500.00, Depositor's gauranty fund 900.43, Total \$127,804.75

Total \$127,804.75 State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss. I, W. E. Philby, cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is correct and true copy of the report made to the State Bureau of Banking. Attest: W. E. PHILBY, W. H. ROOT, Director, A. E. McDowell, Director. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24 day of May 1920. J. E. PHILBY, Notary Public.

Bon Moran gave a dancing party Friday night at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran to a couple dozen of his young friends. Mrs. Moran served a two-course luncheon at 11 o'clock. Miss Ruth Whitney of Battle Creek was an out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lackey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and children at a 12:30 dinner Tuesday.

Tuesday evening the Queen Esthers will meet with Miss Lila Gardner with Miss Alice Fisher assisting.

The missionary meeting of the Baptist Church occurs Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Sprague.

M. E. Aid society will have a business meeting this afternoon with Mrs. George Crossland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mellor will entertain the Kard Klub this evening.

RANDOLPH TAKES THE CUP AT HIGH SCHOOL MEET

(From the Goldenrod) On Friday, May 21, occurred the annual field meet of the high schools of northeast Nebraska on the Normal athletic field. Over twenty high schools registered for the meet.

The first event was the baseball game at ten o'clock between South Sioux City and Randolph. South Sioux won, 9 to 3. The pitching of Thacker of South Sioux was too much for Randolph. He was also supported in first class style by his team mates. Thacker allowed three hits while Sherwood of Randolph was more generous, being nicked for nine safe swats.

After dinner the girls' basketball game was played, between Hartington and Oakland. Hartington showed superior team work and accuracy in hitting the hoop, the final score being 36 to 17 in favor of Hartington. The feature of the game was the excellent team work of the winner.

In the 100-yard dash two heats were run, then the finals. Dennis of Randolph clicked off the century in 10 4-5 seconds, Sherwood, Randolph, second; Yeager, Bloomfield, third; Jones, Carroll, fourth.

Black of Randolph copped the 220-yard event in 25 seconds, flat, hotly contested by Dickenson, Newcastle. Nedrow of Hartington was third.

In the quarter-mile Black running in the best of form took first in one minute; Thomas of Newcastle, second; No. 18, name unregistered, third; Muhm, Randolph, fourth.

Running the 120-yard low hurdles equally as well in the heats as in the finals, Thomas of Newcastle easily led the course-time 17 3-5 seconds. Whitney, Randolph, was second; Farrow, Randolph, third.

On the half-mile Black of Randolph easily led the field—time 2 minutes and 21 seconds. C. Jones, Hartington, second; Brown and Miller third and fourth from South Sioux City. By winning this event Black led the meet for high individual honors with three first—the 220-yd. 440-yd. and 880-yd.

Collins of Wakefield cleared the bar at 8 ft. 6 in. in the pole vaults; Ross of Newcastle took second.

Bernard of Randolph heaved the discus 102 ft. 4 in. winning first place; Green of Wakefield, second; Jones, Hartington, third; Whitney, Randolph, fourth, each being under 100 ft.

Thomas of Newcastle, by taking first in running board jump landed second highest individual honors with two firsts and a second. In the board jump his distance was 17 ft. 11 in. Mestl, Howells, second; Ross, Newcastle, third; Belford, Carroll, fourth.

Hartington represented by L. Jones won the shot put (12 lb.), heaving it 37 ft. 2 in.; Bernard of Randolph, second.

The final event, but as exciting as usual, was the half-mile relay run by the various schools. Randolph with their speedsters copped first place winning by 35 yards—time 1 minute 50 1-5 seconds. South Sioux City, second; Wakefield, third; Howells, fourth. Each team consisted of four men who ran 220 yards each.

The day was fair, but windy. The dust that rolled over the field made speeding difficulty and no records were broken.

Randolph with a total of 54 points won first honors. The totals by schools were as follows: Hartington 31, Bloomfield 2, Howells 7, Oakland 8, Newcastle 21, Wausa 1, Carroll 4, Wakefield 7, South Sioux 21.

P. E. Lloyd of Norfolk officiated at this meet in his usual able manner. He is fast proving a favorite with the athletes of Northeast Nebraska.

Under the close supervision of Professors Scffling, Huntemer and Chinn. Things moved off as swiftly as could be expected. Officials: Chief official—Lloyd of Norfolk, Timer—Morgan of Wayne, Scorer—Straban of Wayne

19c lb. Car Load of Sugar Has Arrived. Every person who has an order for sugar on file please call promptly. On account of room we are very desirous of an early distribution. 60 Day Supply On Hand. We desire Wayne and community to secure the benefit of this sugar, therefor we have reserved a 60-day supply which will sell over the counter at 19c a pound. The sugar is being sold in \$1.00 lots to farmers, one-half that amount to town people. As compared with present markets our price on sugar is about one-third less, yes we offer sugar at a bargain, which is one of the many saving items. SPECIALS For Friday, Saturday and Monday. Old Dutch Cleanser 10c, Lewis Lye .9 for \$1.00, Large Toasties .20c, 3 Large Oats \$1.00, Walter Baker Chocolate .60c, He-Be Milk, tall .15c, Large Cans Carpet Sweep .3 for \$1.00, Fresh Plain Cookies, per lb. .25c, Crisco, all sizes, per lb. .35c, 3 can 1 lb. Blood Red Salmon \$1.00, Med. Cimmax Tobacco, 10-lb. butts. \$9.00, 3 lb. Santa Coffee \$1.00, Large Hominy or Pumpkin .2 for 25c, 20 bars Beat-Em-All Soap \$1.00, 5 bars Palm Olive Soap .50c, Yeast Foam .5c. Special price on Puritan Flour. Basket Store.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church (Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister) The Ladies Mission Circle will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Sprague. The topic is, "Neighbors that should be friends." Mrs. Clifton is the leader.

The pastor will preach on Sunday morning on the theme, "An Ideal Message." This is the second in a series of sermons based on "Paul's first letter.

An especially good meeting was enjoyed by over thirty young people last Sunday evening. We expect an even larger number next Sunday. The subject will be on Bible work in mining and lumber camps, and Miss Mable Hanson will lead.

The evening preaching service will be at 8 p. m. Do you believe in Prayer? Do you believe that the Church should conduct a weekly prayer-meeting? If you do have you shown your belief by attending the prayer-meeting service of the Church during the past month? There's a reason! Think it over!

The Presbyterian Church (John W. Beard, Minister) Morning services at 10:30. Theme of the morning sermon, "The World Broadner."

Evening services at 8 o'clock. Theme of the evening sermon, "The Flaw In The Crystal." Sabbath School at 11:30 classes for all.

Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. The subject of the study, "Being A Good Comrade." The leader is Miss Ruth Ringland. A homelike church, with a real homelike welcome! Come and enjoy these services with us!

The Evangelical Lutheran (H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. morning worship 11 a. m.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet June 3rd at the home of Mrs. Walter Lerner. You are heartily invited.

Methodist Episcopal Church (Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m. Preaching services 8 p. m.

HAHEL—PETERSON At Sioux City, Iowa, May 15, 1920, occurred the marriage of Mr. Soren Peterson of Winside and Miss Ann Elizabeth Hahel of Indianapolis, Indiana, a nurse during the late unpleasantness with Germany, whom the groom met while in service, and has wooed and won. Mr. Peterson has spent most of his life at and near Winside, except about six years which he spent in the service of our Uncle Sam.

They came to Winside on the evening train the day of their marriage, and were guests of Wm. Anderson and the groom's mother, Mrs. Peterson. Their home will be at Winside where the groom is employed.

BABY BOY IS TAKEN BY DEATH Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Payne are mourning the loss of their baby son, Kimble, who died Saturday May 15, after but a brief illness. The little one was fifteen months old, having been born February 6, 1919. He was the only child and the parents have the sympathy of the community in their great loss. Funeral services were held at the home on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. H. E. Shepherd officiating. Burial was in Douglas cemetery.

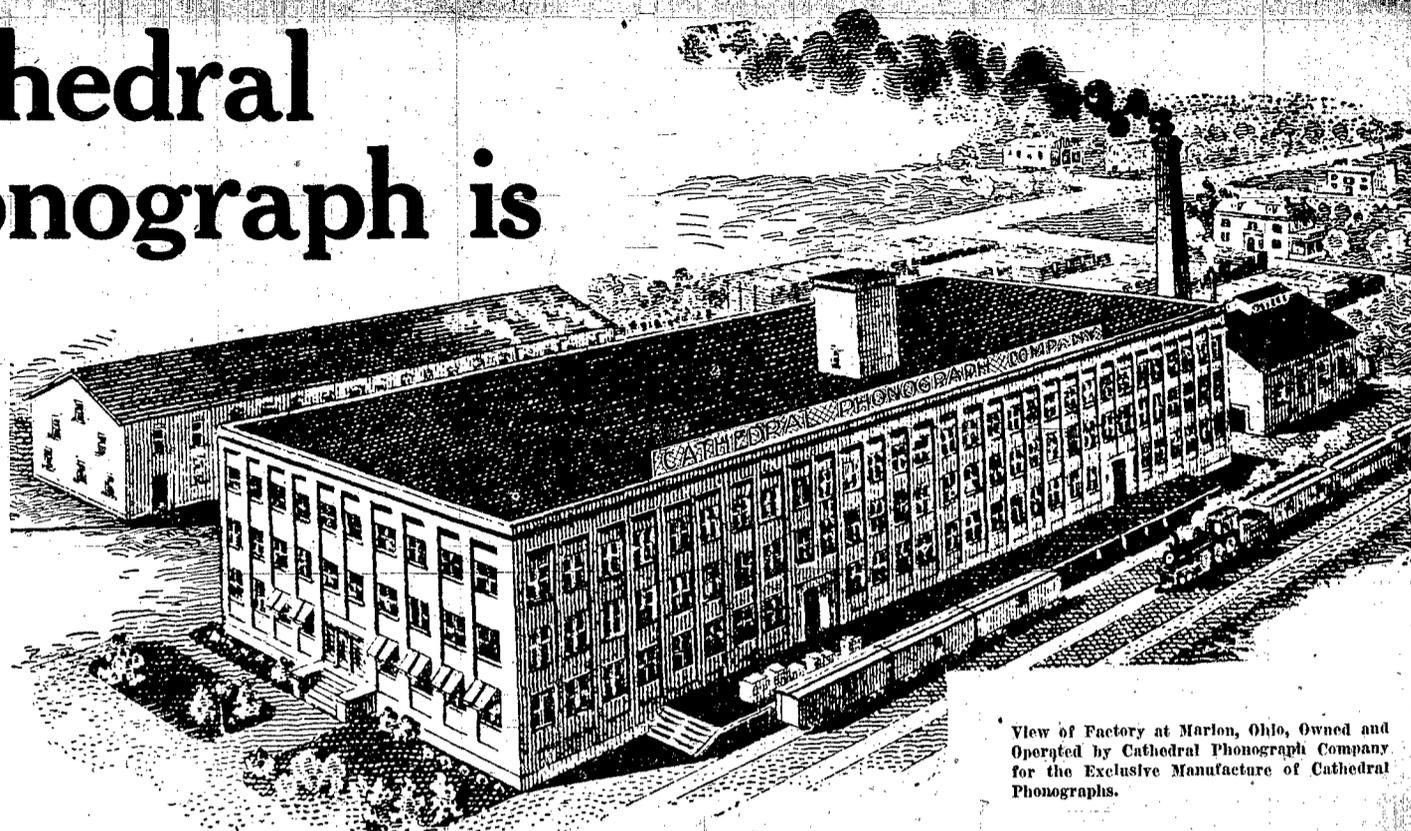
The above is from the Douglas, (Wyoming) Budget, and the little one was the son of Gene Payne and Golda Kimble Payne, formerly of this place and Wakefield, who moved to Wyoming several years ago, and where Mr. Payne is now manager of a grain and storage company.

PAUL JONES GOES TO SCHOOL AT KEARNEY Judge Welch sentenced Paul Jones, who plead guilty of checkink against a bank where he had no funds, to a term in the reform school, and sheriff Lewis accompanied the lad to his new home this week.

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

# The Cathedral Phonograph is

Cathedral Made



View of Factory at Marion, Ohio, Owned and Operated by Cathedral Phonograph Company for the Exclusive Manufacture of Cathedral Phonographs.

## The First Cathedral Phonographs Omaha's Own Musical Instruments Are Here

Long study and the ceaseless effort of experts have made the Cathedral Phonograph one that excels all modern instruments in musical reproduction and design.

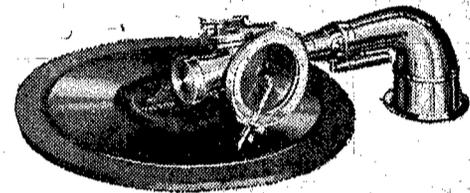
There are hundreds of vital features that go to make the perfect Cathedral Phonograph, and each must be finished with exactness and precision so that the standard of this new phonograph might never be lowered.

Being unwilling to intrust the manufacture of these vital parts to disinterested manufacturers, the Cathedral Phonograph Co. has equipped and is operating its own factories and shops for building complete Cathedral Phonographs.

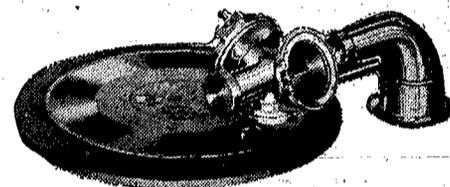
To insure rapid and economical production, these factories were placed where the raw materials were accessible, labor conditions untroubled and transportation facilities good.

When the builders of Cathedral Phonographs received their complete product they saw that their greatest hopes for musical perfection and cabinet beauty were realized.

This Cathedral standard of quality means a musical instrument of such finished rarity that its place of leadership is already certain.



Playing Lateral Cut Record



Playing Diamond Point Record



Playing Sapphire Ball Record

# Cathedral Phonograph

The final chapter in the preliminary story of the progress of the Cathedral Phonograph has been written.

The first complete models, besides being fine examples of modern cabinet designing, are such marvels of exquisite tone reproduction that they inspire exclamations of surprise.

The demand for a phonograph designed to properly reproduce all makes of records led to the development of the Cathedral.

Without employing make-shift attachments the Cathedral gives the maximum number of playings from each type of record, producing a tone unequalled resonance and purity.

No mechanical skill is required to operate the Cathedral—it automatically adjusts itself to every type of record.

## Cathedral Triple Diaphragm Reproducer

The Cathedral Reproducer is the first reproducer designed to play all types of records according to each record's exact requirements—complying with long established principles employed by experts of tone recording.

A simple turn of the hand automatically presents the proper point at the correct weight with perfect synchronism for each type of record.

This wonderful reproducer is being manufactured in an exclusive shop under the direct supervision of the Cathedral Phonograph Co.'s Mechanical Supt. This plant is completing Cathedral Reproducers in tremendous quantities.

## The Greatest Problem Has Been Solved

Extensive dealer distribution for this new Omaha industry has been secured. The demand for this new musical instrument grew so rapidly that the question of sufficient production to satisfy this demand was one of no little concern.

The answer has been reached with the equipment of the Cathedral factory at Marion, Ohio. The capacity of this plant insures a production fully twice as great as the output first planned by the organizers of the Cathedral Phonograph Company.

OFFICERS:	
M. L. COREY, President	
C. A. BRIGGS, Vice President	
HARRY HILDRETH, JR., Sec.-Treas.	
DIRECTORS:	
J. R. Roberts,	R. W. Morrison,
Frank Gaertner,	E. F. Bader,
Geo. O. Meyer,	J. T. Bertwell,
D. M. Hildebrand, Chairman	Advisory Board.

## Deliveries are Being Hastened

The manufacture of the new Cathedral Phonograph is fast under way. Its distribution and delivery to dealers, then consequent sale to consumers, is to commence immediately. As rapidly as transportation facilities will permit.

The Cathedral Phonograph Company makes this announcement with justifiable pride that goes with achievement and with the knowledge that this new industry is taking its place in the story of business which the middle west is building today.

The Cathedral Phonograph is certain to prove an important factor in the musical industry

This Company is positive that the Success Already Held Forth is One That Meets in Proper Proportion the Welcome and Claim That the Qualities of the Cathedral Phonograph Merit

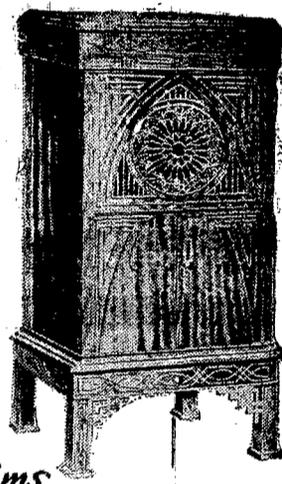
# Cathedral Phonograph Company

General Offices, Omaha, Nebraska

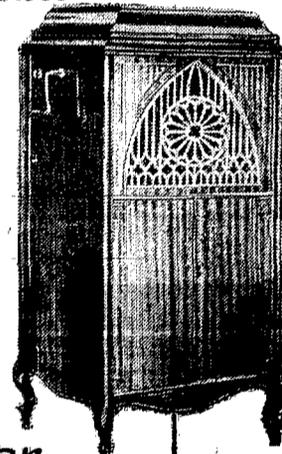
Factories: Marion, Ohio

Grand Rapids, Michigan

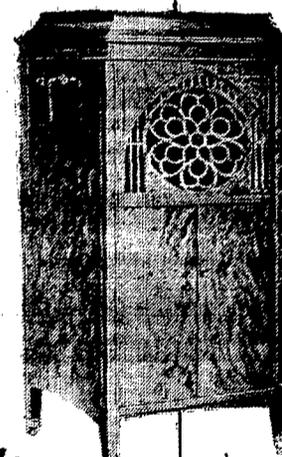
Chicago, Illinois



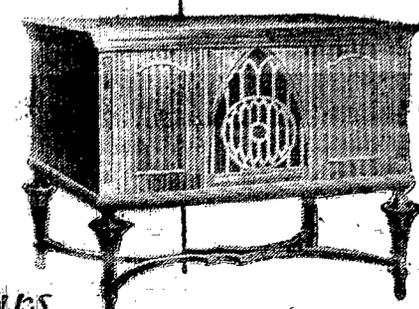
Rheims Model



Milan Model



York Model



Tours Model

## HANDS ACROSS

By GRACE R. RILEY.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

The electric fan hummed monotonously; the bookkeeper's pen scratched unceasingly; even the keys under the stenographer's fingers were momentarily still, when the door suddenly opened and a voice boomed through the silence:

"Is Duncan Pratt in?"  
The office force became rigid; alert. "Your name, please," a clerk inquired.

"Norman Dodge of Dodge, Ltd., London."

A comprehensive glance flashed from one to the other. Dodge, their largest competitor!

Mr. Pratt's door opened and a striking young woman, tall and slender, with a regal carriage, whose bronze hair in sunlight turned to gold, summoned the stranger within. What occurred there no one knew; but in a short time he emerged, muttering in a testy voice:

"You'll regret your decision, Pratt!"

As he drove away from the building his brain plotted the downfall of Pratt & Co. He forgot the war had so undermined the once impregnable solidity of his house that he was driven to Duncan Pratt to reinstate his business to its former financial standing. His car halted abruptly; his chauffeur leaped from the motor and lifted an unconscious girl from the pavement. Without looking at her, Mr. Dodge ordered that she be taken in his car to the hospital.

His days were crowded. His brain was constantly revolving the problem of Pratt's refusal. A week passed before he again visited the hospital, where he learned that Patient 36 was doing well and would like to see him. She sat in a chair by the window; the sun on her hair turning it to gold.

"How do you do, Mr. Dodge?"

With a great effort he managed to say something agreeable, but his mind and his speech had no connection whatsoever. For an hour they chatted pleasantly. When departing he touched lightly upon their first meeting.

"Now that I have run down his secretary, Mr. Pratt will be even more obdurate on my proposal."

"Please don't think that. I intend you shall be friends some day."

Every day Norman Dodge spent an hour with "Miss 36," as she insisted upon being called, and finally she was able to ride with him.

"I am going home tomorrow, Mr. Dodge. Next Sunday will you dine with us?"

"Where is your home?"

He was surprised when she gave him an address in the heart of Boston's most exclusive center.

"I'll be there."

When Sunday came he was elated as a college boy. Never had he met a girl like this one, and he knew the impression was to be a lasting one. The girl's home was of solid brown stone.

"Miss 36 is an anomaly—her character and appearance belong to this beautiful house, yet she is one of the toilers of the world," he thought, as he waited for her in a room whose rich simplicity bespoke not only money, but good taste.

"Mr. Dodge," she came in with hand extended, "father will be here directly, so let's be frivolous while we may before you become immersed in business. Father lives and moves and has his being in business, and the only chance I ever have of seeing him is at his office."

"What's that, daughter?"

Norman Dodge turned at the voice.

"This man her father! It could not be!"

He found himself greeting Duncan Pratt. His daughter left them alone.

"Dodge," said Mr. Pratt, "since we last talked business, your chauffeur has accomplished that which was absolutely beyond you. In running down my daughter, he has brought us together. In business—you will pardon my frankness—you had cut my throat as often as possible. I would have retaliated, but the great Dodge, Ltd. was beyond my reach. Then the war—the great leveler—brought you within my grasp and I meant to crush you. When you had this accident, your treatment of a girl whom you supposed to be poor, made a strong appeal, and my daughter, whom I prize more than she can ever know, has made a stronger. She insists, and I agree if you do, that we must be friends."

Norman Dodge took the hand extended to him. "I gladly agree."

"Then shall we go further—let us reconsider the matter which brought you to my office. If details can be arranged, shall we clasp hands across the sea?"

"Wait a moment, you two—I am coming into this hand-holding campaign." Natalie Pratt came back into the room. "I think the combination should include me, too." She looked from one to the other, the dimples coming and going, a bluish coloring her cheeks.

"Mr. Pratt, can you open your heart still further and accept me as a son? I love your daughter, and—"

"She loves you, and you might well know it!" interpolated Natalie.

"Dodge, since I declined to go with Natalie into society, Natalie insisted upon going with me into business. You will do well in acquiring her head as well as her heart. We will have a combination that can't be beaten!" said her father, as he clasped their hands in his own.

## LAND OF LONG COURTSHIPS

In Country Districts of Holland the Young Couple Think Nothing of Waiting Three Years.

There is a story told in Holland that one evening in the catechumen's class an amorous youth was called upon to answer the first question in the Heidelberg catechism: "What is thine only comfort in life and death?" To which the young man replied: "To marry Geertie de Koning and to have a farm of my own." A curious feature in the evolution of a Dutch courtship is that it begins at church. Eyes meet eyes there. A visit is then paid by the young man to the home of the esteemed beauty. "Papa" is approached as to whether the visitor may speak, privately, to the daughter, and, if no objection is offered, both parents are called in to ascertain the issue of the conference. If both parties are agreed to open courtship, it begins that night in coffee-drinking and social enjoyment and then the courtship lasts for at least three years, during which period of time the Dutch maiden will attend to the dairy work of the farm, baking, mending, and cooking. The young man will have amassed enough guilders to invest in a farm, and then the clergyman is called in, and the neighbors revel for many days, celebrating the event in true, generous, hospitable fashion. Needless to say, this order of nuptialtying does not apply to cities.

## MARKED PROGRESS OF RACE

Much Significance in What Might Be Called the Division of Chinese Shoe Periods.

Chinese shoes may generally be divided into two periods—the bound-foot period and the natural-foot period according to an article by Miss Yen Wei Tsing. During the former period the women were secluded and their chief business was embroidery, even their shoes being elaborately embroidered. Each shoe consisted of two pieces, at the border of which a narrow strip of silk was sewed so as to make a smooth edge. The two pieces were sewed together at the pointed end with several fine cross stitches. A wooden block about one-third inch thick served as the heel of the shoe, the wooden block being wrapped in several layers of cloth.

Later the small shoes with the tiny soles became fashionable. This kind of shoe also consisted of two pieces, with a silk cord at the juncture, to prevent the seam from being seen. When the Manchus became the ruling class of China, women were released from seclusion in the more progressive homes and their chief interest was no longer embroidery. They had no time to pay much attention to their shoes, and they stopped binding their feet and entered into the natural-foot period with the Manchus.

## Acid Test of Warrior.

Among the Mundurucus, a tribe of the upper Amazon, no youth is considered to have attained the dignity of manhood until he has endured the "ordeal of the gloves." In that country there is a kind of ant, as big as a wasp and quite as venomous; likewise another species, known as the "fire ant," whose bite feels like a red-hot needle piercing the flesh, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Two bamboo tubes are closed at one end and into each of them a number of these poisonous ants are put. Then the tubes, called "gloves" by courtesy, are tied upon the arms of the young man whose fortitude is to be tested, and, wearing them, he goes about the village dancing and singing. If he shows the slightest sign of distress he is pronounced a failure and becomes an object of derision to the girls; but, if he endures the agony without wincing, his promotion to the rank of warrior is accomplished.

## "Business" and Social Life.

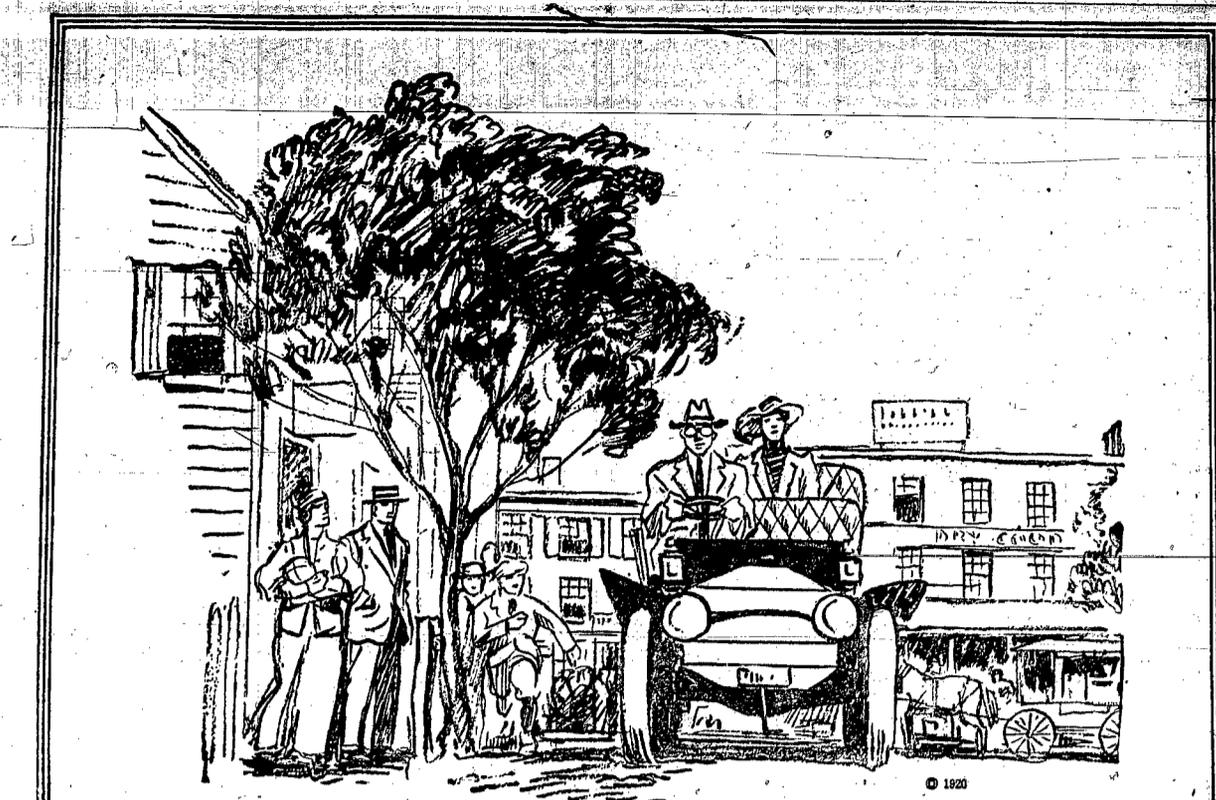
Each business person has a self that assumes direction and control during office hours and should have quite a distinct and separate self for after-business hours. The moment the lid of the office desk is down he ought to change automatically into his "social" self and let his business self have a complete rest until the lid of his desk is raised the next morning. In that way the self that must be so keenly alert, that must concentrate so surely during the day, can sleep for eight hours out of every twenty-four.

The person who has mastered the secret of thus alternating his mental currents can stand enormous strain, carry heavy burdens and overcome untold resistance without being in the slightest danger of a "nervous breakdown."

## Graphite.

The purest graphite found in the United States is at Ticonderoga, N. Y. It yields 99.9 per cent pure carbon. Some few years ago a rich graphite mine was discovered in Texas. Years before a ranchman had bought the land for \$12 per acre, constantly regretting that he bought such a rocky place, never dreaming that those rocks contained a fortune until a New York man offered him \$75,000 for 75 acres of it. He closed the deal quicker than the New Yorker could wink. He still has 1,125 acres of the same kind of rock—plus his cattle, and the same old hole in the Colorado river from which he extracts catfish.

Graphite is also mined in Bavaria, Bohemia, Norway, New Zealand and Mexico.



# Remember when the first automobile came to town

TODAY there are more than 7,000,000 of them in the country. Pretty soon nearly everybody in this section will be traveling around in his own automobile

that we sold them to you.

III

U. S. Tires have a record behind them.

They are built by the people who perfected the first straight side automobile tire, who produced the first pneumatic truck tire.

Two of the greatest contributions to tire and motor economy ever made.

IV

As representatives of the oldest and largest rubber concern in the world, we have a reputation to live up to. We can't afford to substitute "just as good" tires for tires of standard quality.

The first thing a man wants to know nowadays, when he starts out to buy a car, is *how much it is going to cost him to keep it running.*

It's all very well to take some dealer's word about a tire—if you know *who he is* and his *object* in selling it to you.

Our object in selling U. S. Tires is to have you *come back for more—and be glad*

## United States Tires

Wayne Motor Co., Wayne, Nebraska

## THE INDEPENDENT TICKET

Two weeks ago a convention met at Grand Island at the call of a number of organizations, containing progressive men who were not satisfied with the nominees and platforms of the republican or democratic parties, and named a ticket of their own, as follows:

For governor, Arthur G. Wray of York; for lieutenant governor, Robert Mousel of Cambridge; for attorney general, F. L. Bollen of Wayne. Then placed their ticket on the following platform and invited all who believe in their view of what the state's people most need, to join them at the polls in November to put their nominees in office:

We favor the exemption of farm improvements from taxation, and a limited exemption from taxation of all homes.

We favor state ownership and operation of packing plants, flour mills, stockyards, creameries, terminal elevators and beet sugar factories, in so far as necessary to restore competition and break monopolistic control.

We favor municipal ownership of cold storage plants, warehouses, and of all public service utilities.

We favor state ownership and development of the water power of Nebraska, and state or federal ownership and operation of telephone and telegraph lines.

We favor cooperative banks, and better and cheaper credit facilities for farmers and working men.

We favor all possible legislative encouragement to the organization of farmers and wage earners co-operative associations.

We favor state inspection of dockage and grading of grains and other products.

We favor the right of collective bargaining by farmers and working men through their own chosen representatives and up-to-date labor legislation that will insure decent hours and working conditions.

We favor better schools and an increase in pay for all school teachers in accordance with the importance and responsibility of their work.

We favor added guarantees of freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of religion and freedom of the press.

We favor public ownership of the railway systems of America, as proposed by the Plumb plan, and the retirement to private life of senators and congressmen who voted for the Cummins-Esch bill.

We condemn proposal No. 333, Ballot No. 38, submitted by the Constitutional Convention to the voters, which makes possible the creation of an industrial court.

We condemn the activities of the Nebraska Fair Price Commission as

now operated, as useless, needless and an economic waste.

We condemn the "Code Bill" as written and administered, as a dangerous centralization of power.

We favor the adoption of an anti-injunction law, limiting the power of courts to grant injunctions and prohibiting the issuing of restraining orders and injunctions in labor disputes.

We favor equal suffrage for women.

We favor a bonus to soldiers, by both the federal and state government, and to be paid in the main by the sixteen thousand additional millions created by the war.

We favor and urge cooperation between the city worker and the farmer in electing officials and securing progressive legislation.

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.—104tp

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

## 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 appointment

## F. L. BOLLEN

Attorney at Law  
Practice in all courts.  
Office in Mellor Block  
Wayne, Nebraska

## Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist  
Opposite Postoffice

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Rev. Pratt was an Omaha visitor this week, going down Wednesday.

Partner, the feed man wants your butterfat, eggs and poultry— if ad

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

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hogue came from Tripp, South Dakota, Tuesday to visit friends.

A 25 per cent saving in millinery Friday and Saturday at Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

James Finn went to the farm near Carroll Monday evening to take a hand at spring work.

Mrs. D. E. Brainard, who was at a Sioux City hospital for several weeks, returned home the last of the week, improved in health.

Dan Leuck and family from south-east of Wayne were here Sunday to visit at the home of Mrs. Mary Stubbs, mother of Mrs. Leuck.

Miss Helena Baker, who has been teaching at Rosalea, came home Monday evening, the school year having closed there last week.

Rev. D. W. MacGregor from Lincoln came Monday evening to spend a day here at the home of his son, and greet a few of his many Wayne friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Horst from the south edge of the country drove to Wayne Sunday and spent the day at the home of the lady's mother, Mrs. Mary Stubbs.

Spring is evidently here—the catalpa trees are showing a swelling bud, and they appear to be the last of the tree family to respond to the warming breezes and sunshine of coming summer.

According to the Blair Tribune Roy Peterson, formerly of Winside has purchased the Arlington paper with a hyphanated name, and will try his fortune there, while the former editor goes to a higher and dryer climate for his health.

Clyde Nollop from Hoxton, Wisconsin, who has been visiting at the home of his great uncle, Ham Mitchell at Wakefield, came to Wayne Tuesday morning to visit at the home of his uncle Sid Relyea for a time. Mr. Mitchell came over with him to visit among his Wayne friends.

Blair paving is about to be held up because of the tightening money conditions. The banks, under the present retrenchment plan say that they will not be able or willing to cash the city warrants; and the paving company is appealing to the public-spirited citizens to come to their rescue with a part of their surplus cash, which the bank statements show to be in the banks of Blair. Thus it is up to the patriotic citizens to get into the game—for it seems to take as much patriotism these days to get some people to spare a dollar as it does others to give up a son.

**Wayne Superlative \$3.75 per sack. Wayne Snow Flake at \$2.75 per sack. Every sack guaranteed to be 1st class flour. At the Wayne Roller Mill, W. R. Weber.**

D. E. Brainard went to Wray, Colorado, Tuesday.

H. C. Bartels of Carroll was a passenger to Omaha Wednesday morning. Paul Meyers came home from his farm in Cheyenne county Tuesday morning.

A 25 per cent saving in millinery Friday and Saturday at Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Chas. LaCroix of Magnet was looking after business and visiting here Monday.

W. E. Beaman went to Rock Rapids, Iowa today to visit his father and spend decoration day.

Mrs. E. Kearns and daughter Mary went to Nevada, Iowa, last week to visit her home folks for a time.

J. E. Moore and wife from the north part of the county were passengers to Sioux City Tuesday.

Miss Esther Johnson, who has been attending Normal, will spend her vacation on the farm with home folks.

Mrs. T. P. Roberts and little daughter and Miss Gladys Jones from Carroll were passengers to Omaha Wednesday.

Dean H. H. Hahn delivered the commencement address to the students of the Humphrey high school last evening.

Dr. J. T. House of the Normal faculty went to Iuman Wednesday morning to speak at the commencement there last evening.

Mrs. Ludwick came from Elgin Wednesday morning to attend Normal commencement and visit her daughter, Mamie Ludwick, who is a member of the graduating class.

Miss Madeline Stanton of Carroll, who has been teaching at Crieghton the past year is home for summer vacation. She has the endorsement of re-election, which is the best of testimonial.

O. P. Hurst & Son still offer Puritan Flour at the old cash price, \$3.80.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman returned from Lincoln Monday evening where they attended the recital in which their daughters Miss Fern took part. Miss Oman will graduate from the state University next week.

Mrs. C. E. Sheldon from Keldron, South Dakota, stopped here Tuesday night to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed Wright. Wednesday she went on to Fullerton, after which she is to return here to complete her visit.

Mrs. John Mlester returned Tuesday from a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herb Bluchel at Norfolk, where she spent part of the vacation time which came to her while the restaurant was being modernized.

Well! Well! Seventy-five head of horses already on the ground for the big race meet to be held at Hartington, June 10-11 and 12th. And if there aren't a hundred and fifty head of fast steppers here the day the big show starts you can use our head for a foot ball.—adv.

Teachers of the Wayne schools, not residents here have mostly gone to their homes since school closed. Miss Avis Rowe to Minneapolis, Miss Bertha Melick to Lincoln, Miss Maude Shapton to Michigan and Miss Edna Gemlick to Illinois. Mrs. Erven has adopted Carroll as her home, and will assist her husband in securing members for the Yeoman order.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Theofald and children drove to Laural Sunday.

O. P. Hurst & Son still offer Puritan Flour at the old cash price, \$3.80.—adv.

Mrs. A. D. Lewis and sons went to New Castle Wednesday to visit home folks a short time.

C. H. Hendrickson and son Master Maxwell made a business trip to Norfolk Tuesday evening.

Mrs. D. D. Tobias and her sister, Miss Minnie Will were visitors at Sioux City Wednesday.

G. W. Albert shipped a car of hogs from his farm northwest of Wayne to Omaha Tuesday evening.

Miss Lois Hoese, from Wynot came Tuesday to visit Miss Fay Gordon at the Normal, and with other friends.

Miss Clara Burson, who was teaching south of Winside was here Tuesday afternoon, her school having closed Friday.

The school year is closing at the college this week, and many of the students who have finished their work are departing for home.

Bargains for Quick Sale—Round Oak Chief range, good as new, a large rug, small heater and electric iron.—Mrs. Wm-Lue, Wayne.—adv pd.

Prof. Chas Chinn of the Normal force left Wednesday for Sioux City, to be absent until time for the summer school to begin—about two weeks.

August Loburg has been to Omaha with a car of cattle from his Carroll farm, and while he was away Mrs. Loburg went to visit the children at the old farm.

Miss Ruth Whitney of Battle Creek who came Thursday to attend the Graduating exercises of her friends Miss Bonnie Hess, returned home Tuesday morning.

John Harrington and family have moved into their elegant new house, just completed, in the west part of the city. Who will be next to add to the housing capacity of the city?

Ed Bosteder came Wednesday morning from Lusk, Wyoming, to visit his little son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Chance, his sister. He reports that Wyoming is wet this spring.

J. J. Coleman and family will leave this afternoon for San Francisco, where they plan to remain for the next three months, and then settle to make a permanent home in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moseman of Lyons spent Sunday in the home of their daughter Mrs. Claude Ferrel and family. They were accompanied by their son George Moseman, wife and son and Mrs. Birgham.

With seventy-nine box stalls nearly all filled now and sixty more being rushed to completion to care for reservations already wired ahead it looks like the Hartington Race Meet June 19-11-and12th is going to be one grand success.—adv.

A rainfall of three-fourths of an inch Wednesday morning made the mud crossings where there is new grading good wading, and may have caused a little mild expression of disapproval of the act of the weather man.

We once heard some one advocate a series of stepping stones for foot men and women to use in crossing a street, because they would not have to be cleaned like a full flat crossing. We tried some this morning at the crossing at 5th and Main streets, and voted it a failure.

Miss Mildred McManigal, who has been teaching at Winside the past school year, spent a few days at Wakefield this week, and Wednesday came to Wayne for a few days visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McManigal before departing for her home at Happy, Texas.

The Hearst Magazine advertisement which appears on another page tells of the diversified features which go to make it a popular magazine, and the name of Sam Davies, the Wayne News Dealer should have gone below the plate this week, but we are putting that name here this time. Sam has his headquarters at the bakery.

Mrs. S. J. Benson of O'Neill, came last week to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hess and to listen to the high school commencement address and see her granddaughter, Miss Bonnie Hess receive her diploma. Wednesday evening she went to Norfolk, planning to go from there to Denver after a short stay with a son and daughter at Norfolk.

Rev. Emil Mueller, presiding elder of the Minnesota-North Dakota district United Evangelical church, whose home is at St. Paul, had a mission which brought him to this part of Nebraska, and he planned his trip so as to spend a night at Wayne with his former Sunday school pupil, Herman Henney, when both were residents of Dubuque, Iowa. It was his pleasure, he informed the reporter, to hear the pledges which Mr. and Mrs. Henney made at the marriage altar something like a quarter of a century or more ago. He also had acquaintance with Ed Dotson, and called on him before leaving Wednesday morning.

# 30% Thirty Per Cent 30% Reduction on all Silk and Georgette Dresses

An Unusually Low Price on Our Entire Line of Silk Dresses

Backward weather, poor selling condition, and other reasons have caused us to make this big reduction in these new dresses.

The line is composed mainly of silks, georgettes and combination of silks and georgettes in a great variety of styles, displaying rich embroidering, clever drapings and many unusual features you have not seen in dresses.

Take advantage of this opportunity.

**\$70 Dresses at \$49.00. \$60 Dresses at \$42.00. \$40 Dresses at \$28.00.**

## Special Sale of Suits and Coats Continues

We are still offering 20 Per Cent Reduction on our spring suits and coats. Many of the best styles and weaves are still in stock. Buy them while they last.

# The Orr and Orr Co.

Quality Store

Lloyd Kieffer of Winside was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Wilson were passengers to Omaha this morning.

Louis Hessman and Arthur Redmer of Winside were Wayne visitors Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Riese went to Winside Wednesday evening to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Peterson.

If you don't believe there's going to be a real Race Meet at Hartington, June 10-11 and 12th is going to be one to track any morning about 6 o'clock and watch those ginks work out their Gallopers. All same as going to a circus and you'll quickly decide to attend all three days of the meet.—adv.

**Wayne Superlative \$3.75 per sack. Wayne Snow Flake \$2.75 per sack. Every sack guaranteed to be 1st class flour. At the Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Weber.**

Mrs. E. B. Micheal is visiting at Stanton this week.

J. T. Bressler is looking after business at Omaha this week.

Mrs. Emma Hayes went to Craig this morning for a short visit.

Mrs. Welbaum and her mother, Mrs. R. J. Roush were passengers to Sioux City this morning.

Mrs. R. M. Meyer and son Frederick left this morning to visit at Beatrice, where her parents reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whalen from Stanton are here to attend college commencement, their daughter being a member of the class graduating today.

Miss Helen Blair went to Ames, Iowa, this morning for a short visit with her sister, who is attending college there. Mrs. Blair accompanied her as far as Omaha.

Miss Catherine Roskopf, who has been teaching at Niobrara, was here this morning, coming down from Norfolk to meet her sister from Randolph here, and accompany her home.

Mrs. H. C. Bartels and Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer from Carroll were passengers to Sioux City today.

L. E. Panabaker, who has been at his farm in Minnesota putting in a crop of wheat, came home last week. He does not report any drouth in that state.

Mrs. Ed Owen was called to Rushville by a message of the death of her mother, Mrs. Rush, which occurred Saturday. She is expected home the last of the week.

Chas. Carhart is doing quite an extensive bee business. One evening the first of the week he went over into Cumming county and came home with ten colonies of black bees which will be provided in due time with an Italian queen, and shortly there will be an improved swarm—bees that can gather honey from many honey-bearing flowers which the common black bee cannot reach. He is having these new colonies boarded at the Will Gamble farm just south of town.



## NAVARRE Pearl Necklaces

We have recently secured the very comprehensive line of the famous NAVARRE PEARLS.

Navarre Pearls are not by any means mere cheap imitation pearls. On the contrary they are masterpieces, embodying the highest skill and delicacy of production.

Navarre Pearls are indestructive—will not peel crack, or discolor.

Come in and see the many beautiful strings we have on display.

**L. A. FANSKE, Jeweler**

(My Specialty is Watches)



## Keep Cool in Hot Weather

Now that the warm days are here, will it not be easier, more pleasant and profitable to let us bake your bread—save work, keep the house cool and let mother rest part of the time? Our bread is uniformly good, made from high grade flour by experienced bakers and is sure to please.

# Wayne Bakery

## GOOD MEATS

Properly selected and cooked are rich in life—their giving power and their food value considered, makes the liberal use of good meats one means of keeping living cost down.

## The Central Meat Market Fred R. Dean, Prop.

Phone 66 or 67

Wayne, Neb.

Just now their fine line of cured meats appeal to the appetite Ham, Bacon, and Salt Side Meat, Cooked Meats, Cream and Nut Butters Kept Clean and sweet.

### A GOING CONCERN (State Journal)

The league of nations has been in existence for four months. It has been delayed by beginning its work by the unfortunate break between President Wilson and the senate, but nevertheless it is now in action and promises to be of tremendous service in bringing about peace and order throughout the world.

For the present, pending arrangements to occupy the permanent seat at Geneva, the league has its home in London. It has a staff of about 100 trained men, who are working on problems in sections as follows: Legal, mandates, international health, transit, international bureaux, political, administrative commissions, economic, public information and financial.

The league has given a start to the international court by securing the consent of twelve of the most eminent jurists of the world to serve on the tribunal. They are:

Elhu Root of the United States,

Akidzuki of Japan, Altamira of Spain, Devilaqua of Brazil, Descamps of Belgium, Dargo of the Argentine, Fadda of Italy, Fromageot of France, Fram of Norway, Loder of Holland, Phillimore of Great Britain, and Vesnitch of Jugo-Slavia.

The international labor conference held in Washington last October approved six draft conventions for the eight hour day and the 48 hour week, besides many other guarantees for labor. The international labor office has been organized and has begun the publication of world labor data. An international health office is under formation in London. The question of disarmament is to be considered at once. Mandates and special territorial problems will be taken up from time to time. Several important cases have been passed on and others are to be dealt with in the near future. All of this splendid work can be carried on, it is estimated, at a cost of \$2,500,000 a year. One tenth of the cost of a single battleship will keep this work going for twelve months, and in the course of time make it unnecessary for any country to build ships-of-war. The membership of the league stood as follows March 20, 1920:

The following fifteen states are members as having signed and ratified the treaty of Versailles: Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, British empire—Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India, Czechoslovakia, France, Guatemala, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Panama, Peru, Siam, Uruguay.

All of the thirteen states neutral in the war, which were invited to join the league, have done so, namely: Argentine, Chili, Columbia, Netherlands, Norway, Venezuela, Paraguay, Persia, Salvador, Spain Switzerland.

The following eleven states have signed, but not yet ratified the treaty of Versailles (March 20): United States, Cuba, Ecuador, Greece, Haiti,

Serbo-Croat-Slovene State, Hedjaz, Honduras, Nicaragua, Portugal, Roumania.

China abstained from signing the treaty of Versailles but will join the league by ratifying the Austrian.

The following four states not mentioned in the covenant, have asked to be admitted to the league: San Marino, Luxembourg, Iceland, Georgia.

### DIDN'T FEAZE THE PROFESSOR

Snake Expert Got Out of Rather Tight Fix in a Somewhat Clever Manner.

There is a certain professor of natural history who delights in propounding catch questions to his class, and one young fellow, who had been caught by one, determined to get even. At the next class, therefore, he said gravely:

"Professor, you have made a special study of snakes, have you not?"

"Yes, I think I am fairly well informed as to that branch," the professor responded.

"Then, professor, you can undoubtedly inform me on a point which, while doubtless simple, puzzles me. May I ask you a question?"

The professor began to feel uneasy, but there was nothing to reply but "yes."

"Then, sir, what I desire to know is, where does a snake's tail begin?" the young fellow asked gravely.

The professor was silent for a moment, and a titter began to run over the room, which increased to a roar as the professor replied calmly:

"That is quite simple; it begins at the end of the snake which is not the head."

### WILL TUNNEL UNDER STRAIT

Japanese Authorities Said to Have Decided Upon Engineering Feat of Magnitude.

Several months ago announcement was made that the imperial government railways of Japan intended to build a tunnel under the Shimonoseki strait. This strait separates the main island of the Japanese group, Honshu, from the smaller island of Kyushu to the south. It is now crossed by a car ferry, which is rapidly becoming insufficient to meet the demands that are made upon it. Two years are to be spent in studying the geological formation of the sea bed in the strait and in drafting of the general plan of work in preparation for the actual undertaking of tunneling, so that the real work will not commence until 1921. Engineers and workmen will be sent to America and Europe to make a study of what has been achieved in these countries in the way of tunnel engineering. The line is to be seven miles long, one mile of which will be entirely under the sea. The approximate cost of the undertaking will be about \$10,000,000 and the work is expected to be completed in 1923.—Scientific American.

### What's in a Number?

An aero squadron, preparatory to the start for the front, was being initiated again into the mysteries of close-order drill. While most of the men knew every nut, bolt and square inch of canvas on the planes, they were more than hazy about the forgotten details of their apprenticeship days in the army.

"Squads right!" bellowed the commanding officer.

The majority of the squadron managed to get there somehow or other, but No. 3, rear rank, fourth squad, was totally lost. He maneuvered aimlessly about the field for a time, trying to find his place, and finally walked into the arms of the captain.

"Here, you, where do you belong? What's your number?"

The buck snapped out of his trance. "No. 284526, sir," he announced.—The Home Sector.

### Small Girl's Criticism.

Little five-year-old Lois had been told not to be in such a hurry when she put away her playthings, to take a little more care and pack them straight. One evening her grandma was taking her home after dark. As they were walking along the street lights were turned on. She looked up and asked: "Grandma, who turned all of those lights on at once?" On being told a man at the electric light plant turned them on, she said: "Well, then, who turns on all the lights in the sky?" Grandma told her God did that. Noticing that the new moon was tilted at a different angle from what she had noticed before, she said rather disgustingly: "Well, I wish God would take just a little more time when he turns on the lights and turn that moon on straight while he is about it."

### This Half-Dollar Rare.

Ever since the news that a silver half-dollar of 1853 brought \$2,500 was published throughout the country a few years ago, there has been a greater misconception as to this coin than any other ever struck by the United States mints. This arises from the fact that there are two kinds of half-dollars of 1853. The rare variety has no arrows at the dates and there is no sunburst on its reverse.

Only two specimens of this coin are known to be in existence. Half dollars of 1853 with arrows at date and sunbursts on the reverses are very numerous, however, and they have frequently dashed the hopes of holders who were unfamiliar with the distinction between the two varieties of the coin.

### BILL TO ESTABLISH BUDGET SYSTEM PASSES

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson's recommendation for a budget system is about to be put into effect. A bill providing for its establishment has passed both houses and is being considered by conferees.

Republicans will try to take credit for it but Democrats urged its passage, and Senator McCormick, who had charge of the measure, admitted that Senator Simmons, democrat, made possible the pending legislation.

"Every member of the committee," said Senator Simmons in the floor of the Senate, "felt profoundly the responsibility that had been placed upon him in the framing of the measure, and that the country at large, without regard to party, had declared itself in favor of some effective legislation of this character."

"I think the bill is admirably worked out to accomplish the general purpose which the country has with reference to the establishment of a budget system. I do not think there ought to be any party division on the measure. Both parties are thoroughly committed to the principles of the bill. The people of this country will appreciate speedy action upon it."

Senator Simmons wrote amendments that made the measure workable. His earmarks are upon it, but it is a piece of important legislation on which there was no division along party lines.

### A GOOD CREED.

While a creed is only a brief statement of belief, yet it is a good thing for a person to have and repeat occasionally.

"To me the creed of America is: A country founded upon absolute justice to all, with the door of opportunity open wide and with facilities for general education everywhere available; a place where the fullest liberty prevails and where every man and woman is equal before the law."

"This creed means to me: A thrilling pride in the glorious history which has established it and loyalty to the principles which it declares; and a determination, by every means in my power, that it shall be transmitted to the next generation unimpaired, unweakened."

If this good American creed appeals to you either commit it to memory, or cut it out and keep it where you can refer to it occasionally.—Hastings Tribune.

### EIGHT GRADE GRADUATION, SATURDAY JUNE 5TH

Saturday, June 5th is the time set for the eighth grade pupils of this county who have successfully passed the examination to receive their diplomas. The exercises will be held at the court house Saturday, June 5th. States Superintendent Matzen is to be here and take a part in the exercises. At this writing it is not known how many successful pupils can be passed, but a program is promised for next week.



**Willard**  
STORAGE BATTERY  
TRADE-MARK REGISTERED

**YOU can be certain of two things about batteries—first, that if you take proper care of any good battery its life will be materially lengthened; and second, that if the battery you buy is a Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation you not only have a good battery but a brand new one.**

**Wayne Storage Battery Co.**



### AMERICANIZING FOREIGNERS

So much having been advised and said with reference to "Americanizing the Foreigners" the following from The American Legion Weekly is interesting:

There is no royal road to Americanizing the foreigner. You can not give him a pill and have him wake up an American. We are all foreigners if you go back a few generations.

It is the friendly, welcoming hand that he wants.

By seeking out the foreign born among their neighbors, making friends with them and sticking with them, that is the definite wholesome opportunity for American citizenship within the American Legion.

Injustice is one thing which the Legion should fight above all others.

Unrest is a queer sort of thing.

Right here I would have the distinction made between agitators and "evil agitators," because agitators are thoroughly wholesome things, and unrest is a thoroughly wholesome state of mind—What we mean by evil unrest which seeks to attain its ends by revolutionary methods, not by observing the rules of the game.

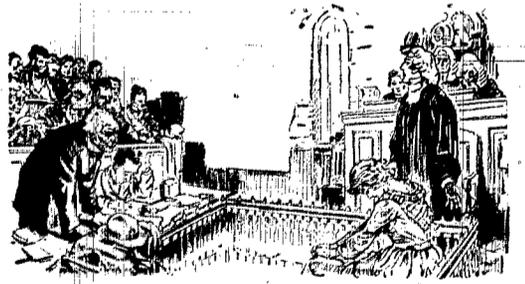
### Oil Company at Stanton.

Last week about forty men of Stanton and vicinity met and organized an oil company for the purpose of prospecting for oil on leased land in Wyoming. Here is hoping that they strike it rich.

### NOTICE

Until further notice we will sell ice to private parties at 60c per hundred. Main street at reduced prices. Wayne Ice Co. Phone 306.. adv.2t.

## Hearst's Magazine—a Liberal Education



"Reminiscently, he spread out the whole ugly story of her past" From THE MASTER OF MAN, the new novel by HALL CAINE

THE two great novels of 1920.—by Hall Caine and Blasco Ibanez—seven brilliant stories by Donn Byrne, Robert W. Chambers, Bruno Lessing, Dana Gatlin, Maurice Level and other great writers—interesting articles by Bernard Shaw, Conan Doyle, Edgar Mott Woolley, Senator Hiram Johnson and others—these are just a few of the good things in Hearst's for June.

IN this issue also are two remarkable anonymous contributions, "My Career of Crime," the life-story of an outlaw, and "Down the Dark Lane," the confessions of a drug addict; humorous features by Walt Mason, K. C. E. and B. L. T. and Hearst's five regular monthly departments—the Book, Poem, Play, Art and Science of the Month.

IF you are easily satisfied—if you aren't always on the lookout for a better magazine—you won't want Hearst's this month or any other. But if you really want the works of the world's great writers, the words of the world's great thinkers—don't fail to make sure each month—starting today with the June number—of your copy of

**Hearst's**  
A Magazine with a Mission

## RED CROWN GASOLINE



**Every Drop Pure Power**

Red Crown Gasoline is all gasoline—every drop clean motor fuel packed with pure, live, hard-hitting power.

Its uniformly even vaporization, low ignition point and quick, complete combustion mean a steady, unbroken flow of power, the elimination of excessive carbon deposits on cylinders and pistons, and maximum mileage per gallon of fuel.

Red Crown Gasoline is a straight all refinery gasoline, thoroughly dependable and always uniform—whether you get it here or a hundred miles from here.

For correct lubrication—use Polarine. Keeps motors quiet, smooth-running and powerful.

Get them both—at the sign of the Red Crown.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEBRASKA)**

OMAHA

# Electrical Repairing

\$100 Reward for Any Motor, Generator or Magneto We Cannot Repair.

Don't send your motors or generators to the factory to be repaired and be subject to delays and freight bills. Will give you as good class work as any factory or repair shop as I am a former armature and stator winder of the General Electric and Crocker-Wheeler Co. plants.

Prices Moderate

## Randolph Electric Shop

Randolph, Nebr.

### MUCH CHOLERA AMONG POULTRY

The stream of letters reaching the Nebraska College of Agriculture indicates that cholera in poultry is nearing the epidemic stage. Suggestions in the matter of hygiene and sanitation are about all the poultry specialists have to offer. In fact they say that the best time to deal with any communicable disease is when it is about to enter the gate. Little success has been attained in treating sick fowls. The best method is to kill the bird as soon as it shows signs of serious illness and examine its condition after death. Everything possible should be done to safeguard the flock from disease. Where the chicken house is crowded it should be cleaned every day. If there is plenty of room one or two cleanings a week will do. Care in selecting food and water will do much to preserve the health of the flock. Especially is it advisable to avoid over-feeding. A constant supply of fresh water before the chickens is an important item. Prevention rather than cure is the secret of success in the control of poultry disease.

### WAR RISK INSURANCE

Director R. G. Cholmeley-Jones of the bureau of war risk insurance announces that applications for the conversion of war risk insurance into permanent Government life insurance aggregate 133,242 or more than \$400,000,000. An analysis of 122,810 applications, which have been approved, shows that six plans of permanent government life insurance and the modes of paying premiums have been selected by former service men as follows: Ordinary life, 20 pay life, 30 pay life, 20 year end, 30 year end, end at age 62.

Regardless of how long a service man's insurance has lapsed or been canceled, and regardless of how long he has been discharged from the service, a special ruling permits him to reinstate it at any time before July 1, 1920 upon application and payment of only two monthly premiums on the amount of insurance he wishes to reinstate, together with a satisfactory statement of health.

### SEVERAL SUBSTITUTES FOR POTATOES

Cereals supplemented with milk and vegetables or fruit, make good substitutes for high priced potatoes. Rice, macaroni, spaghetti, corn meal, oatmeal, barley, etc., plus vegetables and milk, will to a large degree equal potatoes in the diet, at least for grown people, and they cost much less than potatoes at the present price. Children probably need more milk when potatoes are absent from the table. Green vegetables are here and canned products are available at much lower price than potatoes. An occasional mess of navy beans will help the family to forget potatoes.

Read the advertisements.

**INFLUENZA starts with a Cold**

Kill the Cold. At the first sneeze take

**HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE**

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

At All Drug Stores

## SAY IT

By IRENE WALKER.

(C) 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Lorenzo drove slowly homeward in the late August afternoon, oblivious to the flood of mellow sunshine pouring down, to the shifting breeze, blowing cool from the lakes, or warm and sweet from the sun-baked pines on the hills. In the brief address which had marked the close of Bethel's first celebration of "old home week," the old man had had a curious sensation of being personally arraigned and, as he jogged along the familiar homeward road, letting the aged mare take her own leisurely gait, unwonted emotions had begun to stir within his breast.

"We permit our tender emotions to gradually congeal to a point where only death or disaster is able to thaw them out. Many a husband who regards himself as miserably yoked to a misfit mate would speedily discover, were he to set about courting his wife over again, that he is wedded to one of the sweetest women in the world."

These were the compelling words of the distinguished statesman that had inspired a train of thought which the old man found it impossible to dismiss. Bethel had never been "a kissing community."

The words of the lecturer had aroused Lorenzo to a full realization of a situation which he had, heretofore, but vaguely sensed and, as the mare turned unguided into the home lane, he had fully resolved to "jest show Marthy a few tentions."

The Chapman homestead was a mile from the village church, which, for a lifetime, it had been their custom to attend. Marthy always rode with her husband to "the meeting house," but it had been Lorenzo's habit, for years, to drive back home as soon as "the morning preaching" was over, leaving her to participate in the Sunday school service, in which she had been a teacher from girlhood, and make her way back as best she could. Although not an uncommon arrangement in the neighborhood, it was one which, although proudly self-contained Marthy had never mentioned to Lorenzo, she had bitterly resented from the first. On the Sunday following "old home week," when she came out of the church at the close of the Sunday school, she found Lorenzo, with horse and buggy drawn up by the horse block.

Wondering vaguely what had detained him, but never suspecting for an instant that she had anything to do with his presence there, Marthy, from mere force of habit, started on, on foot as usual.

Lorenzo called out after her. "Marthy, hi there! You'd better climb up—it's as cheap to ride as to foot it, bein' as I'm goin' your way."

She climbed up. Her demeanor certainly offered little encouragement to gallantry but, having made up his mind to it, Lorenzo was resolved not to abandon the theory with a single test; therefore, when his wife came out of church the following Sunday, after Sunday school, she again found Lorenzo's horse and buggy drawn up beside the horse block.

The following Sunday, as Marthy washed the breakfast dishes, she looked out upon steadily falling rain. No mere wetting kept the church-going Bethelite from morning preaching, but she said to herself:

"I wish Renzo would come after me today—I've a great mind to ask him." But almost in the same breath, she gave her gray head a defiant toss and added: "If he don't think 'nough of me to come 'bout my askin' him, why, he needn't come, that's all!"

But all during Sunday school her manner was so preoccupied that, more than once, the members of her class of half-grown girls stared at her in open wonder. As she made her way to the door, her heart beat fast and the blood surged to her head, in a way that made her dizzy and faint. She pressed both hands tight over her breast before looking toward the horse block.

Yes, Lorenzo was patiently waiting in the downpouring rain.

Her rebellious heart broke entirely away from her—the tears streamed down her cheeks.

"I'm sure, Renzo," she sobbed, "it's very good of you to come arter me in the rain, like this."

"Why, Marthy! Why, Marthy!" he gasped, again and again, like one dumfounded. "I hadn't no idea you cared so much about footin' it."

"Why, Renzo, it isn't that at all; but it makes me so—so—happy to think 't you care 'nough 'bout me to come for me."

Lorenzo climbed out of his buggy. He put his arm awkwardly around his wife, and patted her heaving shoulders.

"You poor creature, you! You poor creature!" he repeated, with quivering chin. "Marthy, I see I've made an awful botch of our married life, but, if you think you can forgive me, I'll try to treat you from today as a woman ought to be treated. D' you know, Marthy, you old precious, you, I've about made up my mind that married life is a good deal like farmin'. Now, I ain't such a drotted old fool as to think that if I plant a piece o' ground once I'm goin' to get a great crop off it, year after year."

Just then the rain ceased to fall, and the sun, flashing through an opening in the masses of broken clouds, transfigured the whole landscape. In the reflected glow Marthy's gentle face took on a delicate, youthful pink. Lorenzo gazed at her with new seeing eyes. As she smiled up at him he suddenly bent down and kissed her—it was the first time in—well, a good many years.

**PERFECTION KEROSENE OIL**

**More Power to your Tractor**

Perfection Kerosene Oil is all fuel—every drop packed with live, energetic power. Its even vaporization and clean, complete combustion assure maximum power to your tractor.

There is no sediment in Perfection Kerosene Oil to clog the carburetor and interfere with efficient engine operation. It helps to keep your tractor smooth-running and full-powered right through from spring plowing to harvest—when delays prove mighty expensive.

Perfection Kerosene Oil is clean, uniform and dependable—the same high quality product you have always used for household purposes.

Telephone our nearest agent and he will arrange for immediate delivery of Perfection Kerosene Oil in any quantity.

For gasoline-burning engines use Red Crown Gasoline.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
(Nebraska)  
Omaha

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

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the board of county commissioners of Wayne county, Nebraska, at the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, at Wayne, Nebraska, for the furnishing of Fire and Tornado insurance on the court house and jail for a term of five years as follows:

Fire	
Court House	\$40,000.00
Jail	3,000.00
Tornado	
Court House	\$20,000.00
Jail	2,000.00

Bids to be filed on or before noon of the 25th day of May, 1920.

Bids will be opened at 1 o'clock p. m. on May 25th, 1920, by the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, in the presence of the board of county commissioners of Wayne county, Nebraska, at Wayne, Nebraska.

County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 30th day of April, A. D. 1920.  
(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,  
m6-13 County Clerk.

### BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners, the county assessor and the county clerk will sit as a board of equalization, commencing on Tuesday, the 15th day of June, 1920, for the purpose of equalizing the valuation of personal property of the county, as returned

by the precinct assessors, also to equalize the value of real property as returned by the precinct assessors, which assessment on lands, stands for four years, unless an error is found which works an injustice.

Any and all complaints on the assessment of both real and personal property will be heard at this time.

All that are assessed are especially urged to call and inspect the books, relative to their assessment, as this will materially aid us in avoiding any errors.

The board will continue in session for not less than three (3) days, and all complaints or protests must be made at this time.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of May, A. D. 1920.

(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,  
m13 14 County Clerk.

# Unwavering Power

depends quite as much on correct lubrication as on suitable fuel.

It is quick, complete combustion that generates power in a motor; but it is lubricating oil that supplies the seal which insures full compression of the fuel charge and which holds the explosive gases behind the pistons and makes them work.

Polarine does this effectively—and more. Between engaging parts and in bearings it maintains a protective oil cushion that insures quiet, smooth operation with minimum vibration, wear and strain. Keeps motors fit the year round and makes overhauling and repair bills small.

Buy Polarine for your motor at the same place you buy big-mileage, quick-fire Red Crown Gasoline—at first class garages and service stations where this sign is displayed.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
(NEBRASKA)

OMAHA

# Polarine

**Polarine MOTOR OILS**

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

"—and this live stock market benefits you!"

Sixth Largest in the United States

Last year the Sioux City Live Stock Market received nearly four million cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, horses and mules.

In return it paid to the farmers of the territory over \$180,000,000—money that goes to your local banks, to your merchants, to your homes and your farms. It helps you to build better business and to secure more of the conveniences of life.

### Your Great Selling Center

The Sioux City Live Stock Market is your great Selling Center, easy to reach because of the city's splendid transportation facilities. The biggest buyers in the country are here, looking for your stock. It is an active, live, progressive market, full of the spirit of service. The rules of the Live Stock Exchange protect our customers, giving every assurance of satisfactory trading.

Know more about this Live Stock Market! It is an important aid to your prosperity.

WRITE FOR BOOK ONE (it is free)  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**Sioux City**  
THE CITY THAT SERVES

## JACK'S BLUNDER

By MABEL RICH.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The big whistle of the Superior shoe factory was shrieking. It was just five o'clock—quitting time for Jack Horton, and hundreds of others employed by the Superior Shoe company. It did not take Jack long to wash up, and it is not to be wondered at when one knows the picture Jack had in mind—a cozy little dining room with a steaming hot dinner on the table—prepared by a pretty young bride of two months.

For anyone else it was about a five-minute walk from the car line to Jack's house, but he usually made it in two. As he was about to enter his gate his next-door neighbor, Harry Benson, came along. "Hello, Jack," he said, "home early, aren't you? Well, I don't blame you much. By the way, Jack, who was that good-looking chap that drove up with your wife in a roadster this afternoon? And, say, Jack, Harry lowered his voice, "Don't think I am butting in, but I think you ought to know when your wife left him she kissed him." With that, Harry made off down the street.

Jack was astounded. Before he came to his senses Harry was too far away to question further. It didn't seem possible. He tried to think of some one who might be related, but he knew well enough that there were no brothers or cousins with autos. He started to go into the house, then turned back. As he did so he caught sight of the imprints of auto tires in the soft dirt beside the curbstone. So it was true, then! His precious little wife had been out riding with another man. And she had kissed him! The thought sent a pang like a knife through his heart. Then he became angry. "So, that's her game, is it?" he muttered to himself. "Well, I'll show her two can play at the same game." And so saying, he went down the street.

Remembering he had not had any dinner, Jack found his way into a small restaurant on a side street, and ordered all the appetizing things he could think of, but when he tried to eat it fairly made him sick, for he could not forget that cozy little dining room—and Betty. Again he became angry. Without eating a thing he paid his check and went out, leaving behind a bewildered waiter. Upon reaching the street Jack lighted a cigarette and wondered what to do next. As he was pondering upon the question he caught sight of pretty Mary Russell coming up the street. Now he knew what to do. He had taken her to dances before he was married, and he would take her to one this very night.

As she approached, Jack spoke: "Good evening, Mary, how—" but he didn't finish. She had brushed past him without even noticing him. Then, for the first time, Jack realized something—he had on his shabby working clothes. No wonder she didn't speak—why she had not even recognized him.

With a disgusted shrug of his shoulders he went on, and presently found himself seated in a small picture theater but, as for knowing what was on the picture screen, Jack might as well have been at a ball game. At last he could stand it no longer. His mind was made up now. He would go straight home and have it out with Betty at once. So, scrambling out of his seat, he found his way to the street, and it was not long before he found himself in sight of his house, and to his amazement he could see that the house was all lighted up. "What does it all mean?" he asked himself, for he knew well enough that they never used any more electricity than was necessary, for they were trying to keep down the E. C. of L. as much as possible.

As Jack entered the hall he heard a little feminine sob, and then the comforting words of another feminine voice: "There, my dear; don't cry any more—he has probably been detained at the factory on business of some sort." And then he heard Betty's voice say: "Perhaps so, but he never stayed away like this before." Jack rushed in, but stopped as quickly, for right before him stood his wife and another lady, the perfect image of Betty. In fact, Jack could hardly tell one from the other. "Oh, Jack!" cried Betty, rushing forward—and throwing her arms around his neck. "Where have you been all this time? I was wishing you would come home early tonight, as sister Grace has just come this afternoon. Her hubby drove her here and left her, as he had to come through here on business, and is going to call for her tomorrow or next day. You know, she lives in New York, and I haven't seen her in ages." Here Betty had to stop to catch her breath. The words struck Jack like a thunderbolt, and he collapsed into the nearest chair. Now he knew that he had blundered, and oh, what a blunder! He made up his mind not to let Betty know what had happened. Of course, he remembered how he had heard Betty speak of Grace many times, but he never happened to meet her. He remembered that people had said Betty and Grace looked like twins, although there was three years' difference in their ages. What a fool he had been! After a happy meal they all retired to the parlor, and once again Jack's happiness was complete.

## No Time for Trifles.

Our observation is that an industrious man is seldom indignant.—Dallas News.

## MOTHER SAW TRUTH AT ONCE

No Use Telling Her That Her Boy Had Made a Success in the World of Art.

He was a pianist, scarcely out of his teens. He had been sent abroad by wealthy friends for a four-year course in his chosen art; had thereafter spent a year on the concert stage, and behind 200 or 300 newspaper reports of his success abroad he was now coming home.

When his train drew into the station and came to a stop the pianist, evincing the artistic temperament in his hair as well as in his manner, descended to the platform. At the same time the crowd of enthusiastic townspeople drew aside to allow his proud mother to be the first to welcome her son.

When she reached him, however, she gave a gasp and stood stock-still staring at him. The next moment she burst into sobs and fell on his neck.

"Henry!" the good woman cried. "They told me you were doing so well over there and making money plentiful. My poor boy!"

"What's the matter, mother?" exclaimed the bewildered son. "What makes you doubt what they told you?"

"Oh, Henry!" she cried, unrepentant. "I can see how you've suffered. You haven't even been able to scrape enough money together to get your hair cut!"

## DO BRUTES' SPIRITS RETURN?

Abundance of Testimony Seeming to Prove That Ghosts of Animals Have Been Seen.

With such quantities of spirits running around loose, why not a few representing departed animals?

There is plenty of testimony indorsing animal ghosts. In India there are ghost elephants and ghost tigers that haunt the jungle. And natives of that country are restrained from abusing animals by a belief that the phantom of any mistreated creature will surely come back to bring misfortune to the offender.

Andrew Lang quotes a well-known naval officer as speaking of an occasion when the latter was visiting at the country house of a friend and a well-known bark was heard outside the door of the room where the two men sat.

"Why, there's old Peter," said the officer.

"Peter died since you were here last," replied his friend.

A fox terrier that was in the room whined and trembled violently. The door was pushed open and the pad-pad of a big dog's feet on the floor was heard. No dog was seen, but the invisible ghost of one walked to the hearthrug, shook itself and then flung itself heavily down, the jingle of its collar being distinctly audible.

## A Whole League in Himself.

This puzzle in nationality has the marines guessing:

Louis C. Minette, accepted for enlistment in the United States marine corps at Tulsa, Okla., said that his mother was an American who married a Frenchman in Italy. He was born on a ship flying the Spanish colors while lying in the English channel. At the age of five his parents died in Sweden and he was adopted by a German who brought him to the United States. His adopted father is not a naturalized citizen.

"Would you class him as 'The Man Without a Country'?" the recruiting sergeant was asked.

"Man without a country nothing!" said the sergeant. "I'd class him as a League of Nations."

## Feeding for Good Teeth.

The soon defective teeth of the adult are due in a great measure, according to an authority on dentistry, to the faulty kind of food given to children. Food which requires mastication tends to develop the gums and salivary glands, while the practice of giving too much liquid food causes narrow jaws, weakens the gums and mars physical beauty. The same authority continues: "Thin, small jaws consequent on liquid diet, do not furnish room enough to accommodate the teeth even were the blood supply sufficient—the teeth thus crowded falling to receive adequate nourishment—a most potent cause of defect in the enamel, and caries follows."

## Gold and Religion.

Gold was used for most part as a useful metal; for decoration and ornament; but it was often associated with religious thought. According to the Inca belief, an egg of copper fell from heaven from which sprang the nobility; and after a longer period an egg of gold fell from which issued the Inca. Among the Choccos of Colombia, an important idol of gold was worshipped and slaves were sacrificed to it at certain seasons of the year. The idol represented a woman, who was once human and gave birth to a child who became the creator.—Exchange.

## State Has Had Nine Capitals.

The first complete report made in connection with the Raleigh and Wake county community study shows that the state of North Carolina has had nine capitals as follows: Bath, Edenton, Brunswick, Wilmington, Newbern, Hillsboro, Smithfield, Fayetteville and Raleigh. The reason for so many changes in the custom, prior to 1791, of transferring the seat of government to the place of residence of the government or to the temporary meeting place of the assembly.

## FORCED TO BECOME PIRATE

Great-Grandfather of President Fillmore Coerced Into Sailing Under the Black Flag.

John Fillmore, great-grandfather of Millard Fillmore, the thirteenth president of the United States, was a pirate, though he was a pirate in spite of himself. The story begins with the first quarter of the eighteenth century, when the freebooters, Bluebeard, Low and Phillips, swept the Atlantic coast from Jamaica to Newfoundland. Phillips captured the Dolphin of Cape Ann, a vessel commanded by Andrew Harriden.

Harriden discovered among the pirates' crew two young men, John Fillmore and Edward Cheesman, whom Phillips had captured and made pirates against their will. They had determined either to escape from the pirate's clutches or to capture his vessel and bring him and his crew to justice. They fixed an appointed hour for making the attempt at escape, after reaching an agreement with Harriden.

The signal was given when only three were on deck, one of whom was Phillips. One of the men was thrown overboard, and the other two were killed. This was done while the crew was below in the hold of the ship. The captors then sprang into the hold and placed the rest of the crew in chains, steered the vessel for Boston, and arrived there May 3, 1724. Two of the pirates were hanged, while Fillmore, Cheesman and his confederates were acquitted.

## FORESEE APPROACH OF DEATH

Writer Tells of Instances Where Animals Evidently Sensed Dissolution and Feared It.

I am perplexed at the way in which the lower animals sometimes have a premonition of death and fear it, while at other times they appear to be perfectly indifferent to death.

I have known a dog get bog not to be taken on a railway journey, when usually he used to dance about with delight when he saw these preparations being made. On the occasion on which he exhibited distress he slipped off the platform, was run over and killed.

I have known a horse who was a very free jumper refuse obstinately a small fence and, when his rider forced him over it the horse broke his back.

A bullfinch—not a pet, but merely one of a cagel of birds—dropped down screaming; I took him out and so long as he lay in my hand he was quite quiet, but he screamed if I attempted to put him back on some cotton wool. He lay in my hand for a quarter of an hour and died quite quietly.

I have had a horse refuse to pass under a tree under which he had passed every day for years. It was a perfectly calm day. I drove him round the tree, and as I did so a big branch fell upon exactly the spot on which we would have been if I had not let the horse go round.—From the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

## Must Earn Nature's Favors.

Nature will not reveal her beauty, her joy, her splendor, her magnificence or her sublimity to the selfish or the hurried soul. She thinks too much of her great treasures of marvelous mystery to fling them out to the penurious, greedy, hurried human being, to the casual eye, to those who are rushing along at railroad speed. No one can successfully woo and win her who is not willing to study her, take time to observe her, and listen to her voice. She tells her secrets, reveals her mysteries and beauties only to those who know how to wait, who take time to think, to ponder; to those who can appreciate and love these things well enough to spend time with her.—Orison Swett Marden in Chicago News.

## No High Cost of Clothing Here.

When a hole is worn in tapa cloth it is only necessary to moisten the edges and beat them together. Tapa cloth was once woven or pounded into shape in many parts of the South Sea Islands. It is made of the barks of the banana, breadfruit or mulberry. The rough outer bark is first scraped off and the inner fibers are beaten together and allowed to ferment. So fine is the texture of the cloth that one would never imagine it had been prepared in this crude manner. It is bleached to a dazzling white color in the sun, and when made into garments is practically indestructible.—Boys' Life.

Wm. Blonder, agent for the Great Northern Ry. and Investment Association happened in at Wayne this morning, and tells us that he is just from North Dakota, and that he had visited the farms of Earl Kasson and Mr. Hutchens who went from here last spring and tells us that they are getting a nice start, with small grain crops all in, and looking well. That wheat, barley and other small grains are looking well, and it was his judgment that crops there are fully as far along as here. He tells us that Mr. Kasson's mother has come out from Iowa and is keeping house for him! That settles one problem that has been worrying us, for we did not see how Earl was going to run farm without getting a wife.

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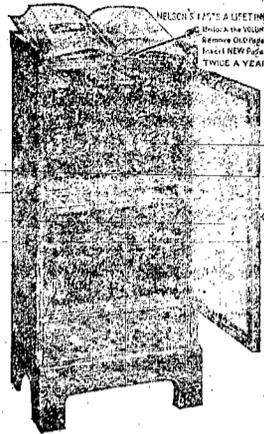
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## "WAYNE-YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW"

On account of the rain and bad roads and streets and grounds being practically out of commission, it was necessary to call the pageant off, or at least postpone it this year. The following story of what was planned given in the Goldenrod tells what would have been:

The costumes for the pageant have all been made in the school by teachers and pupils. Very simple patterns and inexpensive materials have been used. The decorations have been made from bits of paper and brightly colored with paints to simulate jewels and embroideries. The colors used are symbolic and these were secured by an interesting process of hand dying by means of which the hues are made to blend softly into soft harmonious tones.

Generally speaking the cool colors have been used in costuming the characters whose names would suggest cool, as, for instance, Winter and her attendants and the figure symbolic of the rivers.

Warm hues suggest the rosy dawn and brilliant sunset. The spirit of the prairie is clothed in the hues of the grasses and trees; the wild flower costume shows the mingled hues of the bright blossoms of the wild flowers; these are accompanied by the dancing grasses, in soft greens and yellows.

The principal characters appearing in the pageant are clothed in colors of appropriate symbolism. The Spirit of the Past wears dull and faded, though beautiful, hues. The Present appears in green and gold, the hues of life and abundance, while the Spirit of the Future is clothed in the rose color of dreams.

Plenty appears in yellow and orange, the colors of the harvest. Yellow signifies opulence, and orange abundance.

Faith in her white robe of purity with blue veil signifies truth and constancy.

Science appears in brown of the earth with touches of blue and silver signifying the metals.

In an effort to discourage the settlers, who have come to conquer the wilderness, Solitude in dull grey, and Fever in dull red running to sickly yellow of treachery, with a grey veil suggesting the days of anxiety, appear. Hunger wears the black and grey of discouragement, the color of the wolf, and Winter in the hues of cold blue green of the icicle mingled with the white of snow and the sparkle of hoar frost calls her band of winds about her to aid in driving

## off the settlers.

Having bravely overcome all these enemies the dauntless band of pioneers find themselves visited by Peace and Plenty.

Wayne, in the robes of royalty, receives her visitors. Royal purple, with the green and gold of the cornfields signifying fruitful life and prosperity, are the hues mingled in costume and throne decorations.

Among those who pay tribute to Wayne are Music in mingled hues of purple and lavender, over a robe of white. White is symbolic of perfection, while violet in its various hues signifies majesty, and also the suffering and sorrow which is so often the lot of the genius.

Art appears in a robe of green blue over the white robe of the Greek. Green here symbolizes immortality, blue truth and high ideals. Ornaments are worn in the Greek manner and are of turquoise and gold.

Students of the Art classes found the work of designing the costumes and decorations very interesting and profitable. Small figures were painted and assembled to give the effect of the grouping of the colors before the costumes were dyed. The designers studied the work of mural painters and sketched some of the costumes from some of the famous pictures of the world. Color schemes were drawn from the same sources. The costume for the Past was found in a picture by Burne-Jones "The Mill"; Plenty's robe is of the exact hues of that worn by the same character in Madame Le Brun's "Peace bringing back Plenty," and the robe worn by the Present is found in Sir Edwin Abbey's "Castle of the Maidens" in the Grail series painted for the Boston Public Library.

Special credit is due the following students for faithful work in designing costumes and decorations: Emma Buck, Martha Wehder, Fay Gordon, Verna Smith, Frances Harvey. The plan for the chair of State occupied by Wayne, was made by Hugo Srh, while the decorations for this and the robe of Wayne were designed and painted by Miss Harvey. No effort was made to make any very intricate design, or to use sumptuous fabrics, the intention being to illustrate to the student teacher the method by which any teacher with almost any group of children may put on an interesting entertainment at small expense, and with great profit to pupils, in the varied

opportunities for research, manipulation of materials and colors, and other activities of an educational nature which the successful production of a pageant demands.

## HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Last Thursday evening a large crowd of relatives and friends attended the commencement exercises at the Methodist church and listened to the excellent address of Dean B. E. McProud, Superintendent Armstrong announced the name of the one winning first honors, Miss Helen Reynolds, to whom was awarded a scholarship. Miss Faith Philleo won the second place. The music by members of the class and the class song were splendid.

Dr. F. O. Gamble, president of the board of education presented the diplomas, with a brief but interesting talk. This largest class of the Wayne high school is in every way worthy of the honor conferred upon them, and their friends may well be proud of the class.

M. C. Jordan and family from Chapin precinct visited Mrs. M. A. Pryor, Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Malloy and daughters spent Sunday at Carroll, at the home of her brother.

Kelly Gossard and family drove down from Lynch Sunday to visit their parents here, and Miss Mable Gossard returned home with them for a week visit.

Ed Coleman came up from Pender this morning.

The Guild of St. Mary's church will meet Thursday, June 3rd with Mrs. Wm. Bumgartner.

Miss Hazel Mitchell visited relatives and friends at Emerson this week.

E. A. Johnson and his son-in-law, Harold Long, of Sioux City were Wayne visitors Friday night, guests at the E. E. Fleetwood home. They was also a business mission.

Misses Myrtle, Edith and Beattie Shurtleff from Walthill have been here visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marlin, while on their way to join their parents at their new home at Gettes, South Dakota, where they moved last spring, the children remaining to finish the school year. Their sister, Miss Eva will remain here to attend summer school.

## NELSON—SELLON

Thursday, May 27, 1920, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Nelson, parents of the bride, occurs the marriage of Mr. Vern O. Sellon and Miss Alice J. Nelson, Rev. Shoup of Randolph officiating.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sellon, pioneers of this county, and a host of friends will wish the newly weds happiness and prosperity.