MRS. FRANK RUTH SUCCOMBS TO PNEUMONIA

the flu last Since suffering from winter, Mrs. Frank Ruth has not annual convention of the Norfolk disbeen in normal health, and Sunday trict, Women's Home Missionary so she yielded her life to that dread clety of the Methodist church at Nordisease, pneumonia A targely at tolk were Mrs. G. W. Crossland tended, funeral service was held at Wayne, re-elected president; Mrs. W. the Methodist church Tuesday after T. Fisher, Randolph, vice president; many the poster branching the ser. Wiss Ida Anderson, Norfolk recordnoon, the pastor preaching the ser-mon. Wednesday morning, the body, accompanied by relatives, was taken Norfolk, corresponding secretary to her old home at Essex, Iowa, near Mrs. E. S. Blair, Wayne, treasurer: which place she was born and spent Mrs. E. P. Tatge, Norfolk, secretary her childhood days. There another of young people's work; Mrs. Dennis, service was held and the body laid Randolph, children's work; Mrs. Tin-

She was an earnest Christian man, a member of the Methodist retary; Miss Thomas, Osmond church, a kind loving wife and tary of supplies; Mrs. J. H. mother, and one of the best of neight secretary of temperance wor

Hilda Sopha Ellen Malmberg was born at Essex, Iowa, September 7, 1874, and died at her home near 1874, and died at her home near Wayne Sunday, June 6, 1920, at the age of 45 years and 9 months. She was united in marriage Ruth March 14, 1900, and to this union five children were born, and three of them with the husband surviving. The children are Byron, Carmilla and Waunita. Three sisters and four brothers also mourn her death, and part of them were here to attend the funeral and accompany the body to its old home.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation of the kind aid and sympathy from neighbors and friends during out sad, trying hours of sickness death. And for the liberal floral offering are we truly grateful.

Frank Ruth and Children.

ADVERTISING

There are many kinds of advertising, and we naturally claim that to spread black ink on white paper and carefully distribute the paper in homes where it is welcome is the best and most effective. But no one who is open to conviction will deny that window advertising cannot be made effective. An example of that was shown here the first of the week when the Paramount Ice Co. placed a block of ice in which a fish was frozen, in the window of the Car hart hardware, and offered the fish to the person guessing the correct weight, a card being hung outside that all might record their guess.. Something more than 175 recorded

taken out and weighed and the list checked over it was learned that Fred Luth, B. W. Wright and W B. Davis had all made the same guess and it the winner. Five pounds and two ounces was the official weight. Thus we see that window advertising may be made attractive In this display besides the novelty of the show was the element of chance, and people nearly all will take a chance at least once. In fact, so much was the chance game abused that Uncle Sam closed the mails to all lottery a certising. But it always pays to advertise.

TOIL CAR GOES INTO DITCH

Tuesday ofternoon as an oil spewas ambling along between this place and Winside some of the track which had so recently been under water and washed out, let a car of oil leave the ralls and bump along over the ties. Fortunately the did not overturn, nor splll the load. After much delay, the engine brought the front end of the train, consisting a work crew and a wrecking crew were at once sent dut to gather up the The track was put in shape and the car put back in good enough the passenger train which was held here all night continued its run to Norfolk, leaving here about twelve employed here an hours late.

EVERYWHERE

From coast to coast, from the lakes to the gulf, from north to south and even on other continents, people, are seeking HEALTH. The only Science of HEALTH. The only Science of CHIROPRACTIC is rapidly becoming known as the only Science in exsitence which will satisfy these seekers after Health. It has benefited thous-It will benefit you. There is a competent Chiropractor in your town. Ask him for a Spinal Analysis. It will be the best investment you ever made as CHIRTPRACTIC Spinal Ad. justments given by him with his bare hands alone, will start you on the road of Health. Consulation and Spinal analysis Free Prs. Lewis & priced reasonable. Ask Henry Tran-Bruner, Mrs. McMullen and Mrs. Wm. T.cwis. Wayne Not and Not are supported to the station were five former for the station were five former former

MRS. CROSSLAND AGAIN W. H. M. S. PRESIDENT

Officers chosen Saturady Miss Ida Anderson, Norfolk record Mrs. Aherns, Plainview, mite box sec Sala, Carroll, secretary of evangel ism; Mrs. Evan Jenkins, Carroll secretary of stewardship.

dolph in 1921.

The auxillary pennant went to Ran dolph and the Queen Esther pennant to Wayne. A perpetual membership was awarded Mrs. R. J. McKenzie of Osceola, Mrs. E. E. Hosman, making the presentation speech.

Miss Frances Kallstedt gave an address Sunday morning, telling of the origin of the society and history.

In theafternoon the children of the Methodist Sunday school appeared in program. Carroll was awarded a silk flag in recognition of work done in the children's auxiliaries, the Mothers' Jewels and Home guards.

In the evening Mrs. Ida outlined the young people's work.

BRUMMOND-FREVERT

Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Brummond took place the marriage of their daughter Anna M. to Mr. Ernest C. Frevert. Miss Edna Brummond as best man, little Eleanoi Brummond and Mildred Smith were flower girls. The bride is the daugh-Mrs. Henry Frevert of Wayne county

Mrs. Wm. Brummond Jr. of Wayne Mr. Henry Barteman of Oakdale family of Wayne and Mr. Clarence Kahles of Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Mathilda Smith and

NEELY-GAEBLER

the Merchants State Bank, Winside Mrs. Walter Gaebler, to Miss Gladys I. Neely, oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Neely of Winside, were married at Wayne, early Saturday norning June 5, 1920, having quitly slipped out of Winside before their many friends were awake, and after being happily united in the holy bonds of: matrimony by Judge Cherry, start

The bride has been a successfu ably known and their many friends ed on them and wish them joy ungroom, accompanied them as far as

RENDER-TIDRICK

Walter Render, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Render and Miss Ruth Fidrick only daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tidrick were married at the court house at Sioux City Friday.

Both are well and favorably known Walter had been employed here and making his home with his parents Miss Tidrick has been teaching school the past year.

The couple will make their home Sioux City where the groom has obtained a position in a clothing store. We wish them the height of ess and happiness in their wedded life .- Winside Tribune.

OPENING BASEBALL GAME TODAY

This afternoon at the State Normal ball grounds will be played the open-ing ball game of the season at Wayne, when our American Legion team will meet a Sionx City Stock Yards team. The boys invite their friends to attend.

FARMER CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION EXPANDING

At a special meeting called for the purpose of growing bigger, more than 130 shares of the Farmer Cowere represented in person or by the action taken the association its capital stock from they have found that they cannot well handle their growing business small capital with which they start-

the meeting to order, and a reside, and accepted the invita-After voting to make this increase they spent some time in pond with the needs of the growing business and to the slightly different form of organization which exper lence has taught should be for the better interests of the organization

Their regular annual meeting is to be held June 15th, when the work commenced will be completed.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. R. Ireland is again at her Wayne home following an operation Mrs. R. F. Mallor and infant son re turned to their home near Winside Friday last.

Mrs. Elfred Meyers and new daugh ter left for their home near Cole ridge Thúrsaay, Hale Thompson, from Bloomfield

had tonsils and adenoids pemoved Monday. Win Rouster of Madison prought to the hospital for examina-

tion. His ribs were fractured in an Mrs. L. Hartshorn from Pender

inderwent a major operation last Mrs. M. L. Halpin from Winside is

here for medical treatment Chris. Ardersen from Belden is

medical patient. Tillie Johnson from near Wayn had tonsils and adenoids removed

A BIT OF TWISTER

Tuesday evening this vicinity was isited by a wind that struck a lively pace for a little while; but no ser Earl Lewis, just south of town, went look around next morning he missed his hay rack form a truck louse and the cornerib. Search re of the rack in a little hollow some It had evidently been picked up by a not let down any too easy. Nothing suffered seriously from the pass

THE DELEGATION ORGANIZATION

Chicago, Ili., June 7.—Nebraska caucused soon after their arrival

Delegation-L. D Chairman of Richards of Fremont. Secretary-A. R. Davis, Wayne

Steering Committee-John Towle of Omaha.

Credentials-H. E. Sackett, Bea-Rules-Earl Mallery of Alliance.

Permanent - Organization-Herman Stein of Hastings.

To notify president-Gould Dietz Omaha.

To notify vice president—H. F. Kennedy of Broken Bow.

COMING TO THE BEST COUNTRY FOUND

C. J. Rasdal, who was active in distributing fruit and other produce in this corner of Iowa last season, has moved to Wayne, and now occupies a home here. He came from Carroll, Iowa, and intimates that he has never yet found a place that for business is equal to this corner of Nobraska. With the cold storage facilities now available at Wayne Mr. Rasdal tells us that they will this season be better than ever before pre pared to supply the need of this part of Nebraska. In fact they are now making daily shipments to all this

The members of the Rebecca of Wayne, went to Coleridge today to attend the Rebecca's district meeting now in session there, Some will drive over, at the station were

THE CANNON BALL ALARM SYSTEM USED

In these days of unrest, when man people are none too particular how they acquire money just so they get onal Bank of this city has installed an alarm system ina community to catch them of attempted robbery. When may tamper with the if any attempt to break and enter.

The outside alarm is a sort of a siren whistle, and that it can be heard some distance is evidenced by the fact that in installing it and try ing it out the other day it was soundmal students, more than a mile away noon whistle from the power house

In addition to this system they have boxes for patrons, to replace an older which will enable them to eliminate ill wood from the furniture in thei vault, adding to the security of all records and papers therein.

CONVENTION NOTES ' FROM DAILY PRESS

Four years ago the republican con was opened screw; this year with prayer. It is

The Borah-Johnson treaty which the committee on resolutions said was not possible of acceptance by the committee, which onvention over that phase of the platform. Perhaps their ution said what a lot of neant-but spoke it too plainly.

The key to the Lodge key note peech seems to have been any thing to defeat Wilson and his The best way to beat that will be to offer something better for the people.

Johnson's big meeting announced for Monday evening and feared by some as a trouble breeder for some ther candidates is reported to have been a mild affair.

Tenth In Chicago

The republican national convention neeting here today is the tenth to be Philadelphia has had the

bree times and Baltimore. Minneapolls, St. Louis and Cincinnati once

Previous conventions with their nominations make this list:

Philadelphia, 1856, John C. Freont and W. L. Dayton. Chicago, 1860, Abraham Lin-

coln and Hannibal Hamlin.

Baltimore, 1864, Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson. Chicago, 1868, Ulysses S. Grant

nd Schuyler Colfax. Philadelphia, 1872, Ulysses S. Grant and Henry Wilson Cincinnati, 1876, Rutherford B.

Hayes and W. A. Wheeler. Chicago, 1880, James A. Gar field and C. A. Arthur.

Chicago, 1884, James G. Blaine and John A. Logan. Chicago, 1888, Benjamin Harri-

son and Lev. P. Morton.

Minneapolis, 1892, Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid. St. Louis, 1896, William Mc-

Kinley and G. A. Hobart. Philadelphia, 1990, William Mc-Kinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Chicago, 1904, Theodore Roosevelt and C. W. Fairbanks. Chicago, 1908, W. H. Taft and

J. S. Sherman. Chicago, 1912, W. H. Taft and

J. S. Sherman. Chicago, 1916., Charles Hughes and C. W. Fairbanks.

SALE OF CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

The Baptist ladies will hold a food, apron and children's clothes sale at the Central Meat Market Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Those in need of children's clothes should not fail to attend this sale.

THE GREAT REPUBLICAN

CONVENTION IS NOW ON

At Chicago the republican gates and political bosses are a warm time, if one may believe residential candidate and who that harmony and lack of leadership plenty of suggestions, and will have the task of their lives to make them istic in many instances as light and Where one is, the other can

Charges of fraud and bribery are peing made; Lowden and Wood are in contest with Johnson hoping to be a beneficiary of their differ ences, while a score of "dark horses are not far in the background. The uninstructed delegates are the one to be reckoned with, and so long a they are scattering, no one will get

Thus far from the opening speech ed more time to abusing the president ffering others that he might claim the principles for which we asked Herald says that the speech of the ly given by a noted German states class in Germany, a military man of the U.S. Senate will not be unan be difficult for the committee to find the vast differences between the different factions of the party to satis faction of both sides, if either side.

Up to the time of going to pre convention marking time while committees for-mulate a platform, and report on mulate a platform, and report or various phases of the different ques While this is going on prea sure from all sides is being brought to influence the uninstructed and unpledged delegates.

LEAGUERS NOMINATE MRS.

MARIE WEEKS FOR CONGRESS

At the big meeting at Norfolk Tues lay, Mrs. Marie Weekes, editor of the Norfolk Press, was named as the candidate of the Non-Partisan Leaguers of this third congressional district to make the race for congress against the candidates of the democrat and republican parties. We have not read the platform upon which Mrs. Weekes is to stand or run, or both, but we feel that it must be one which the people need not fear, for Mrs. Weekes has been fearless as editor in wielding her pen ably in be half of many real feforms. Not in all of them have we agreed with this able lady, but we have always respected them, because we believed hat it is her conviction that they can congratulate Mrs. sation whether she win or not, Some pelleve to be right and not get it than to vote for what they do not think is right and get it—simply to be with a majority.

GUY DILTZ CHARGED WITH ILLEGAL USE OF BOOZE

Friday evening Messrs. Chance and Steward, marshal and assistant, arhood south of Wakefield, and he was brought before County Judge Cherry Saturday charged with intoxication and transportating liquor contray to law. He asked for a hearing June 19th, and gave bond for appearance at that date. His Columbia automobile was siezed as a nuisance, and is in charge of Sheriff Lewis pending the result of his hearing. If found guilty this time, it will be a second ransgression, and the law makes the repeating rather burdensome for those convicted.

Misses Ellen and Helen Studts from Madison have been spending a week here, visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lerner, their sister, returning home Tuesday ac companied by Mrs. Lerner and baby

Ed. Carr, of Norfolk, was a passen-ger to Bloomfield today.

RECORD BREAKING RECORD IN NORMAL ENROLLMENT

The inital enrollment at the No duplicated the attendance will be

both of the stuents and of these cit

The following rules and suggestions are intended to assist in securing the cooperation of all concerned:

- 1. Rooms must not be rented to men and women in the same home
- 2. Reasonable notice of Intention to change rooming places iven to the hostess and also to the
- and Thursday evenings are study nights. Students must not allow call rs or social functions to interfere
- 4. All students must be in their respective rooming places at 10 p. m Normal school function are justifiable exceptions to this rule If a student wishes to be out than ten o'clock she may do so with the approval of he Dean of Women
- 5. The hostess must be notified it student expects to be away from the house later than 10 p. m. from town should be reported to the hostess after the approval Dean of Women has been obtained and address left.
- 6. The hostess must furnish suit able light for evening work.
- 7. Quiet for study hour should be öbserved after 7:30 p. m.
- 8. A room suitable for receiving callers should be accessible to students, as under no circumstance a young woman entertain young man in her room.
- 9. During the summer Miss Elsie Ford Piper will be acting Dean of Women. She will be assist ed by Miss Jenks and Miss Burton One of these ladies will call occa ionally and will be pleased to render any needed assistance.
- 10. Any unbecoming conduct up any failure to cooperate in carrying out the foregoing suggestions should oe promptly reported to Miss Piper or to the Normal School office.

Very truly, u. s. conn.

The new teachers for the summe erm are all present and at work Miss Ella Hill, Blair, second primers J. A. Willey, Grand Forks, Dakota, assistant in education; Mamie McCorkindale, Pierce Wisconsin, biology; J. I. Ray, supe intendent schools of Wisner, normal training; Alice Cross, LaCross Wis-consin, first primary; Eula Ableson, Detroit, Michigan, kindergarten.

The opening of the work in public school music has been delayed by fact that Professor C. E. Fouser, who succeeds Professor Coleman, has not et arrived but it is expected that he will reach Wayne today. Professor Fouser is a graduate of the Chicago Musical college and has been teach ing in Northwestern University.

BARBER SHOP NOTICE

Patrons of the Homer Wheaton Barber Shop and others will please take notice that this shop under the First National Bank :s open and running on full time, and closes five evenings the week at 6:30, and is open Saturday evenings until 10:00 o'clock. Come in and I will treat you right.

Eric Thielman, The Barber,

THE CRADLE

BACK-Saturday, June 5, 1920, to

A Greater Service

.

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

We want you to feel that we have your personal interest in mind and namely believe that if given the opportunity we can

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

A closer acquaintance with each one in this community is

We Are Here to Serve You

State Bank of Wayne

C. A. Chace, Vice Pres.

H. Lundberg, Asst. Cashier.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

0.000000<u>0000</u>0000 Mrs. R. E. K. Meuor was a Satur-

ay visitor at Sloux City. A. Kerwin left Saturady morning to visit his sister at Colorado Springs

for a short time.

S. Fox and wife were passengers to Sholes Saturday, going to visit at the home of their son rear that place

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn went to Randolph Saturday to spend Sunday at the home of their son, Mr. and



BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED OR NEW ONES MADE IN THIRTY MINUTES

E. H. DOTSON Eye-sight Specialist

Fortner, the feed man wants your butterfat, eggs and poultry.— tf ad Mrs. Henry Giese was a Saturday

passenger to South Sloux City.

J. M. Roberts was looking after ousiness at Sloux City Saturday.

For Sale-Two very desirable lots near high school. Inquire of owner. John James.

Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood and son went Saturday for a Sunday visit at the to Sioux City Saturday to visit over James Stanton home near that place. Sunday with relatives there.

Fred Hinnerichs went to Cherokee lowa, Saturday where he expects to to consult and receive treatment from some specialists.

Mrs. Wm. Lue went to Sioux City Friday to join her daughter, Mrs O'Connell in a home at that place where O'Connells are moving.

Mrs. Miller from Denver was visitor at the D. P. Brainard home Friday night while passing through between the east and the west.

Mrs. Glenn Wallace returned to her home at Holstien, Iowa, Saturday, after a visit of a week or more with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Hanson. Mrs. H. D. Gulliver left for Aurora Saturday morning to visit a daughter, after a ten day visit here at the nome of her son, A. F. Gulliver and

Mrs. J. M. Barnard of Emerson returned home Saturday, following a visit at the home of her neices, Mrs. J. W. Barnes and Miss Pearl

Mrs. J. T. House and daughter Miss Mary, and Miss Mabel Brinker, a nelice who is making her home there this year, were passengers to Sioux City Saturday morning,

The Farmers Union at Homer have organized to open a general store at that place, and contracted for a building in which to begin business is completed.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the

First National Bank. Phone 307.—

Henry Freyert and wife visited at Hoskins Thursday evening, returning

Mis. A. Biegler returned to her home at Sloux City Monday, after a few days visit with Wayne friends.

Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor went to Elgin Sunday to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Huffman, for

A. C. Williams, son and daughter from Winside were here last week to visit at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. J. Williams.

Mrs. Harry Smith from Laurel, accompanied by Miss Opal Smith of hat place drove to Wayne Monday for a short stay.

Mrs. Ole Granquist and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Julia Granquist were at Sloux City last week visiting relatives. The two young ladies return ed Sunday.

to Scattle the first of the week by news of the serious illness of his father. They left on the Monday

Mrs. Aug. Carlsen went to Omaha Monday morning to undergo an operation for appendicitis. She was accompanied by her sister from Omaha who had been at their ome for a time to assist in her care

Mrs. Geo. Croosland was a passengr to Norfolk Friday, to attend the district missionary meeting, beginning that day. In the evening Mrs. I. H. Britell and Miss Madel and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and Miss Fay were passengers to that city to attend the

James Steele left Monday morning with his cousin, Miss Grace Atwell, who has been spending the winter and attending college here, going to her home at Marion, in the mountain region of Virginia. James said that they would stop a day or two at Chicago and visit an uncle and watch the big show move past.

Miss Mabel Dayton came home Friday evening from Fremont, whe c she has been instructor at the Midland college. This week she leaves to teach mathematics during the summer session of the State Normal school at Mankato, Minnesota, where she has been engaged as instructor in mathematics the coming school

We notice that Burlington Cunningham was one of the orators of the day at the Bloomfield Decoration day services. Bur. was one of the lads who took a part in that little skimish more that half a century ago, and it was proper that he be one of the speakers in his home town on this occasion. He knew what he was talking about.

The Bloomfield ladies have opened a rest room in that place, and a report of the first month sounds almost double hodoo, for 1313 was the numer who visited the popular resort during the month. It seems from the report to be an exclusive affair for women and children, and is in charge of a matron, Mrs. Lucy Gould, and we are wondering if that is the Mrs. Gould who recently moved from Wayne to that place.

Highest quality flour, direct to consumer, at lowest price. Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Weber, Prop.

During one of the Liberty loan drives, an artist appeared before Secretary of Labor Wilson with a poshad painted for the purpose of making an appeal to the working man. The type was very typical of the American laborer with his soft shirt and blue overalls. It was a the world be better and better inform-good piece of work, said Wilson, but ed if a lot of trouble which is made one thing was wrong. The patch on an excuse for war were settled by the knee would have to be removed or it would never be accepted. "This is an appeal to union men and union men never have patches on their overalls" said the secetary of labor.

We wondered why this part of Nebraskn was visited by such a great downpour of rain last week Monday night—but the Bloomfield Monitor makes it plain. That city had been spending \$30,000 for a ditch to take the kinks out of the little creek that has been meandering through that berg since the town began to grow there, which had the overflow habit there, which had the overnow had been there, which had the overnow had every time a right heavy dew fell ports, and the he says these continuous were without foundation, we still result there who said the ditch did gret his going, for we need men who will be considered builders. Mr. amount to anything—some of the class not yet extinct, who made sport of Noah when he built the ark, and they had to be showed just as tho they were from old Missouri. The Monitor says that more than two in-ches of rain fell in forty minutes— such a rain as they had not before seen in the history of the town, just to test that ditch-and it stood the stood the test. Not a sign of over-

Slippery Jack Axle Grease and Ottawa Separator Oil



We want you to know the merits of Slippery Jack Axle Greas and Ottawa Separator Oil so we offer a

Can of Oil Free

to each purchaser of Axle grease, to introduce them

That Bon Ton Flour Pleases

and we have just received another car for your use, because it is good, and we bought it right and will sell it right.

FARMER AND FEEDER-With the car of flour came a big shipment of SHORTS, and we know you want to get in on both of these good things, for it is not every day that such feed is put on the market.

Let Us Talk to You of Coal

It seems out of season for such talk, but one must look ahead these days. We are doing that for our patrons. Hard coal might be so called now because it is hard to get, but we have the promise of at least ten cars from a concern that has always been right with us. It is to be sent as soon as frieght conjection and car shortage permits. We feel so confident that we ask your early order that you may be sure of your supply.

A present of a dust pan to the lady of the house with a coal order.

Conkey's Buttermilk Chick Starter

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

Farmers' Co-Operative Association

PHONE 389

WAYNE, NEB.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

Misses Anna and Kate Baker were assengers to Norfolk Sunday for a short visit.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Jastram came from Remsen, Iowa, Sunday to visit here with J. C. Jastram, his brother and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Norton, his neice.

The 48th Annual Camp Meeting of the Nebraska State Holiness Association will be held June 18-27,1920. at Epworth Lake Park Lincoln, Nebr. The National Holiness Association will have charge, with the following workers: Rev. C. W. Ruth, Bud Robinson, Guy Wilson, and Kenneth Wells and wife, leaders of song. For particulars, write to W. G. Prescott, Sec'y 1417 O street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Bixby of the State Journal is traveling by car to New Jersey and other ports when roads and weather permit, visited the battlefield atGettyshurg last week to try to find out why men met and fit-not only on the Round Top there; but everywhere or anywhere else. And the question still goes out, WHY? To kill a man does not make a wrong right—nor even if a thousand die—the right or wrong is not changed. The people of ed if a lot of trouble which is made an excuse for war were settled by arbitration, with justice holding the scales on which are weighed the pros

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chapin and daughter, Miss Virginia, left Wayne Monday for California to spend a season in the land of flowers to see how they like it—and if pleased to remain—perhaps. We regret to have Mr. Chapin leave Wayne and Wayne county, where he was among the pioneers. Since coming to Wayne less than a year ago, he tells us that he has built or purchased no less than three houses—according to re-ports, and tho he says these reports Chapin tells us that they are making the journey west because they do not feel that now is the time to build at Wayne, and because they have not found any opportunity to purchase what they wanted for a home. Too bad that Wayne people did not look forward ten years ago to the Wayne of today, and begin to plan and build for it. Even now, at prevailing prices thow in all that part of the city. But this community has a wealth of agricultural resources about us which new high watermark. No one now will warrant a building boom more than any locality we know of. For a market for poultry, eggs and

Miss Viola Kallstrom of Winside vas a Wayne visitor between trains Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Scott and her daughter Mrs. Thos. Fox left Sunday for Rochester, Minnesota, where the young lady will have examination and pernaps treatment.

Amy Gouee, who has been here from Omaha returned to her there Sunday, following a two week visit here with her mother, Mrs. Grant Davis.

Highest quality flour, direct to consumer, at lowest price. Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Weber, Prop.

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 re-pairs for your I H C Farm Equipment, buy the genuine repairs. See that this trade-mark appears on each piece.



Genuine I H C repairs are made from the original patterns—all others are copied from copies. Genuine I H C 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.

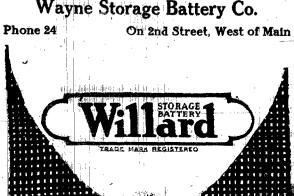
We are the Authorized IHC Dealers

There is one certain and infallible way to secure genuine I H C 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

TRACTORS



T pays in the first place to make

I sure that the battery you put

your money down for has the

"Thread Rubber" Trade Mark

stamped on the side. Then bring

that battery here to have it regis-

tered, and after that make a

point of stopping in once in two

weeks for inspection and test.

You cannot keep on getting first

class service even from a Still

Better Willard unless you keep it

charged and put in water when



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.

----1he-Central Meat Market Fred R. Dean, Prop.

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.

general Presbyterian Assembly at of the week, declaring that no place looked any better than this corner of Nebraska. When asked about the trip, he admitted that he had a very pleasant time. He spent two days in Washington and vicinity—saw the sights of interest from the halls of congress to the tomb of Washington. He was at Arlington cemetery, Valley Forge and other places famous in our early history. For more than a week he attended the great nation-yes of the world-for other lands had representatives at great assembly. He listened to the sermons of some of the greatest and noted pulpit orators and scholars of our land, including an address by the "Boy Orator of the Platte" who though not on the program, spent a day at the great meeting. In telling of Bryan's re-ception there, Mr. Kemp said it was onderful and hearty. He was ask ed to speak as soon as he was discovered in the hall-but declined to usurp any place on the programbut agreed to speak ten minutes at the close of the evening program, at 10 o'clock; on the subject that day, Home Missions. And added that he listen-which they gladly did.

Mr. Kemp said that he took for his theme, "Where Are The Nine?" and for an hour and a half spoke to that great congregation of noted perhaps, by the masses of the peomen and able ministers, holding

MAYOR KENIP HOME FROM EAST dience as a reed in the wind, and Mayor Kemp, who was a delegate moved hundreds of men to tears. from the Niobrara Presbytery to the His talk was in reality a new lec ture he is building which it is said Philadelphia, came home the last will outstrip his great lecture the "Prince of Peace" as an appeal to the conscience of the people. Mr. tune to be asked by Mr. Bryan to become his guest at a dinner with a few friends, an event of the trip to dents never to be forgotten.

Mr. Kemp spent a week among friends in his old Ohio home community, and spent a day at St Louis with a brother. Of general condi-Of general condi meeting of the Presbyterians of the tions he said that the east appeared to be rallying from a bit of financial tightening such as the west that all things appear to be boom ing—except agriculture. He said the farm help problem in the east was that farms in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana which were not being cultivated. Weather conditions ap peared to have been much the same the country over-eold, wet, back-ward. Our home condition in this line, he thought as good as he saw

any conclusions, but nowhere did a group of men remain long together Home Missions. And added the fine in hotel or on train but the would then talk of other things if soon drifted into politics— and selther adding to remain and dom did two men of any group hold he same views as to platforms, can didates or pelitical parties. political field is being studied with more interest now than ever before ple-the great common people.

them spell-bound with his logic and eloquence, which swayed the au-Wayne Vulcanizing and Tire Repair

Shop-

Auto Accessories

North Main Street

Phone 76

We furnish a certificate of guarantee for the users of the Red Innershu, protecting them against loss, should they not prevent all Blow-Outs and 90 per cent of all punctures.

We especially recommend that the "Red" Innershu be installed in New Tires. They form a perfect truss in tires, taking the strain of the overload, distributing it in such a manner that tires continue to wear without breaking, giving double ordinary mileage.

The "Red" Innershu is security as well as a pleasure to the tourist. To the utility, truck and delivery car users it is a tremendous saver of time, wages and expense without cost when the extra mileage is considered.

We ask you to have them installed according to our printed directions. YOUR DEALER KNOWS

Don't forget we carry a full line of accessories. First-class goods. Tires of the best quality.

We also have some second hand cars and motors for sale. Also parts, windshields, Bosch Magneto and springs, and all other parts.

Call and look over the bargains before you buy.

Rebuilding and Vulcanizing

All Repair Work Guaranteed

O LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Marie Stanton from Carroll was a Wayne visitor Friday. Miss Vivian Holcomb of Winside was a Wayne visitor Şaturday.

Alfred Fisher returned from visit at Norfolk Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellenberg and little son were passengers to Omaha Fuesday afternoon.

Mrs. P. Swanson from Winside was ere Tuesday on her way to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lessman went o Omaha Tuesday afternoon to visit a time with freinds in that city.

Mrs. J. P. Larson went to Lake Preston, South Dakota for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. G.

Miss Edith Green of Crieghton came Monday to attend the school and visit at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Gilbert.

Mrs. H. Griffith and Mrs. visitors at Wakefield Tuesday afternoon. A car mishap caused them to go by train.

steamboat LOST-4-tone whistle, on street of Wayne about June 2d. Reward to finder at Wayne Monument Works .-- adv.-pd.

Mrs. W. E. Philby and daughter Miss Marrion, from Sholes went to visit friends at Omaha Tuesday to this their former home for a shor

John T. Bressel and his son of the ame name are at Chicago this weel keeping tab of the convention, and seeing that no bad breaks are made in platform or candidate.

Ervin Williams, Leland Ellis, De-Andrews and Lucile Sundahl, eighth grade graduates from Sholes vere at Wayne Saturday attending the graduating excercises.

At a recent meeting of the enter ainment committee of the Laurel Commercial Club, to make arrangements for the joint celebration Home-Coming and Fourth of July

Mrs. Dan McManigal returned Tuesday from her Dakota, Mr. Mc-Charles. South Manigal having gone up a few days before to accompany her home. She was not feeling real well while

Mrs. Evan Jenkins from Carroll spent Tuesday morning at Wayne, on er way home from the district missinary meeting at Norfolk. She tells is that they had a most excellent meeting-with every program full of instruction and interest.

South Sioux City is at last to have paving, the contractor having nego-tiated the bonds so that he may proceed, and he notifies the mayor that his equipment will be there to begin work the first of next month and that by September 1st he expects to have the two and a half miles of work

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox and their son from Fonda, Iowa, spent a few days at Wayne, guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. J. Williams. Mr Fox is auditor for a lumber concert with a chain of yards, and had to come to Randolph, where one of their yards had been sold; and took advantage of the opportunity to visit

W. Eastburn from Randolph wen to Nebraska City last week to bring his little grandaughter, Lulu Lawrence to her home at Winside at the close of the school year. It is the misfortune of the little lady to have been born blind, and she spends the nine months of the school year at the school at Nebraska City. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Lawrence of Winside.

Saturday afternoon at Chicago A R. Davis of this city, who was named as a delegate to the republican national, now in session at Chicago Burr accompanied him as far as Blenco, Iowa, where he stopped visit his grandmother, and Mr. Davis went on to Omaha where he joined Nebraska delegates in their special train to Chlcago.

Word came to A. C. Glasser of

Sholes the first of the week of the death of his wife, who went to Rochester for an operation recently. He once by autom City to catch a train to Rochester, there being no Sunday train which would make the trip in time. Their daughter, Miss Elsie, resigned as assistant to the county clerk a few weeks ago take up home duties while the mother went in hope of prolong-

ing life. The Lincoln Journal's old rates are still in effect, \$5 a year without Sunday, or \$7 with the Big Feature Sunday paper. This makes The Journal the lowest priced morning paper in the state. You can save money by subscribing for the Journal now, To let ou compare the Journal with any other paper we will mail it a whole th for only 35 cents, or with the Sunady Paper only 50 cents. This will give you the reports of all the national convention's Or course will be stopped at the end of one month. If you are not ready to send in for a year send in your order anynational convention's Of course it

PHONE 29

Protect yourself from the milk famine which always occurs when pastures get short.

We are not dependent on one cow or one herd. Our supply of milk is guaranteed by several of the best dairymen in Wayne county and you can depend on milk at all times, delivered daily and precooled before sending on the

Fresh and pasteurized milk and cream.

PARAMOUNT ICE CO.

Mrs. Kallstrom and daughter of GOVERNMENT VS. PRIVATE Winside spent Sunday in Wayn

A. E. Hering and wife of Bloomfield were Wayne visitors Monday. Joe Smith of Hubbard was a Sun-

day guest in the Frank Weber home Mrs. H. Peterson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Riese, returned to her home at Winside Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean were called to St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin, the first of the week by word of the serous illness of his brother's wife in he old home town.

Washouts caused by flooded mounain streams proved no obstacle to Roy Artley, the courageous Indian motorcycle star, when he broke the San Diego-Phoenix record in a re-cent early morning ride. Artley morning ride. clipped 42 minutes from the former ime of 12 hours, 28 minutes for the 416 mile trip over mountain and dedrove his Goodyear-shod over 23 miles of railroad ties between Yuma and El Centro, when he found that he road had been obliterated by a severe sand storm.

MEN WANTED TO SELL GROCER-IES, SELLING EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

One of world's largest grocers capital over \$1,000,000.00) wants am pitious men in your locality to sell direct to consumer nationally known orands of an extensive line of groeries, paints, roofings, lubricating oils, stock foods, etc. No capital required. Write today. State age and occupation. John Sexton & Co. 352 W. Iillinois St., Chicago, Ill .-- adv

OLD MAGAZINES AND PAPERS

Now have a little value, enough to ay me for taking your old ones out f your way, though I cannot promis 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 334 and I will save them from being wasted and you the trouble of destroying.—Sam Davies, the

RAILROAD OWNERSHIP

The question of government or private ownership of railroads was

not mentioned one day this when the writer happened to step Department of Agriculture, which in where the railroad efficiency as it is now was under discussion, and the railroad men were spoken of as of this crop because of the keen deanything but competent. Some, it mand for sugar substitutes. At the was intimated, were crooked—that beginning of the World War the anthe distribution of stock cars was anal yield of sorghum strup in the the distribution of stock cars was must yield states was approximately not on the square as between diff. United States was approximately firent-towns—and the local man- 13,000,000 gallons. This has increase agreement was not on the level as be- ed-steadily until for the past year it of complaint to the railway commissiners, and of damages and the like, for some had suffered a shrink and an inconvenience because cars were not available for their stockand the market had gone down-and they were due to lose on the venture at the best and this was adding in jury to injury.

And all this time the writer was wondering if conditions had been any worse under the governmen government Sam and the administration had to stand the brunt of the blame for floods, car shortage, coal famine and labor troubles, and we wondered if any of those talking had ever had eccasion to make such talks before,

In fact, it is possible that a few onths of private ownership of the ailroads will leave as had a taste n the mouth as public control in the trying war times did when It had to be triel. There may not be so much difference in the end between making up a deficit between income and outgo as did the govrnment and meking a loan of \$200, 000,000 million forthat purpose, for it must eventually come from the people if paid in other case.

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

GROWING SORGHUM

A market increase in the proc week reports received by the United State has been engaged in a special cam approximately 30,000,000, gal The average yield of sirup per acre has been about 100 gallons, but the fact that this figure can be in creased is indicted by the depart ment's experiments in which more than 400 gallons per acre have been produced in some localities.

In urging increase plantings to sorghum the department's experts point out that despite the increasing yields the demand is still greater than the supply, as shown by the from 90 cents to \$1.50 per gallen

There are aboundant opportunities tion, the experts say, since this cros Union with the possible exception of necessary to plant early maturing varieties of sorghum. "Early Amber" and "Folgers" are amoung the var leties recommended by the depart ment, which is prepared to supply inquires with full information to garding the culivation of this profitable plant.

Due to a crop failure last year have the cheapest good land in the middle west. Crop conditions are middle west. Crop conditions are the adjoining states and the genera movement westward is sure to raise the land prices here. What better investment could you make than a quarter section at present prices? If interested write to W interested write to W. A. Fleming. Scranton North Dakota.—adv-3tpd.

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

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

WAYNE MARKET REPORT Following are the market prices

quoted us up to the time of going to press Thursday:

Our farmers editors. like Edgar It is now time to pen up the roosters

Edger Howard is pretending that our governor McKelvie is the one most likely to be struck by the republican nomination for dent. But the vice president can't pardon any one, can he?

Senator Cummins wins his renomination in Iowa, but not without know Dissatisfaction with his railroad bill the hard fight made against him. Cummins won his senate seat twelve years ago as an opponent of the Now we find him under attack for too great tenderness to the railroad wners.-State Journal.

OUR STORM SEWER NEARLY COMPLETED

The men who were here installing storm sewer intakes have gone to work at Tilden, that part of the work here being completed. There is yet a bit to do in the matter of completeing the outlet. tile to place, and perhaps a bit more dredging to do.

CARROLL CLASS HOLDS REUNION Tuesday the 1917 class of the Car-roll high school held a reunion, and autoed to Norfolk for an entertain-ment. Every member of the class attended, and an enjoyable time was

AT THE Crystal E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday Tomorrow Friday VIOLA DANNA

"PLEASE GET MARRIED"

Saturday

SHIRLEY MASON "HER ELEPHANT MAN" Also Comedy
"TWAS MIDNIGHT"

Do not miss this show.

Admission _______ 10c and 25c

Monday

LARRY SEMON

"HOME SWEET HOME" EUGENE OBRIEN

"HIS WIFES MONEY"
Admission 10c and 25c

Tuesday

Episode No. 1 of THE THIRD SYE". A brand new Serial.

Also Two rool Sunshine Comedy Fox News & Mutt & Jeff Admission 10c and 25

> Wednesday JUNE CAPRICE

"IN WALKED MARY" June is always good.
Admission 10c and 25c

COMING Priday

Next Thursday and Priday

"CRECKERS" A real play All Star Cast.

First show at 7,45 except Saturday at 7,30

oooooooooooooooooand the world must eat regardless of SOCIAL NOTES

The Helping Hand society met picule dinner served at 1:30 p. m., the school children rendered a very interesting and well prepared program which was much appreciated high prices for grain and other farm by all present. After the program products and return his earnings into the techer and pupils invited all parmanent investment in good proover to the school house and look over their work, which they had prepared for Patrons day and for which the children as well as the teacher deserve much credit for preparing. Everybody then went back to Mrs. Stamm's where we served ice cream and cake to which we need not say every one did ample justice. All departed for home feeling they had spent a most pleasant day. The next meeting will be June 17, with Grandma Buetow. It will be an afternoon meeting, each member \$12.50 bringing something for an afternoon

The Ann of Ava Westminister guild circle met at the home of Mrs. F. L. Bollen Tuesday evening. The devotional were led by Miss Wilms Gildersleeve. The lesson study Porto Rico, was lead by Mrs. Bollen. Mrs Beard gave a short put very interest ing talk on Porto Rico, its people climate and what our Missionaries are doing there, and espesially the sang, Mrs. Bollen served lovely rewill hold their meeting at city park and a picnic supper will be served.

Mrs. Beard's Sunday school class and their husbands were entertained at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Elmer Noaks Tuesday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. Noakes, Mrs. May Young and Mrs. Anna Gildersleeve. Each was given a colored crepe paper cap. On each cap was a number and these were reatched to secure partners for the covered dish supper which was served on the lawn at 7 o'clock. A number of games were planned for the evening's entertainment but the rain drove the people

The Acme club held their annual picnic supper Monday evening at the Some big home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Car-This date was selected so that Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs could be with the club, as they departed for the far east Wednesday morning. The supper was served in boxes on the porch. The evening was spent in playing five hundred.

> The Missionary society of the Pres byterian church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Ash to observe their annual picnic supper, and each one is suppose to bring their birthday money. Those who have no way to go will meet at the church at 2:30 where cars will be provided.

Monday ofternoon next the memers of the Eastern Star will meet at their hall for election of officers. At six o'clock one of their famous covered dish dinners will be served, after which the evening session will conthe initiatory work of the order.

The Guild of St. Mary's church meets this afternoon with Mrs Baumgariner. The afternoon will be pent socially, refreshments will be

"The Man Behind The Plow is Today The World's Greatest Business Man"

William Blonder Agricultural Development agent Great Northern Railway

The prosperity of all business depends upon the productiveness of the man behind the plow. All busiess men and bankers recognize this fundamental fact. To promote and increase farm production, business men, bankers and financial interests over the entire country, in the face of necessary restriction of credit, are taking stops to meet the necessities of farmers in the great agriculture states. Evidence of this is found in the stablity of credits represented by the undisturbed market for farm mortgages. The newspapers of the darming reports of shortage of pro-duction of food and the unrest and dissatisfaction of farmers over the cost of labor; that his boys are not willing to stay on the farm, attracted as they are by higher wages and bright lights of the cities. This ondition, however, is experienced by the real facts in the matter are that the investor in reasonable priced farm land has nothing to fedr from such conditions. Good cheap land is increasing in value, and there is no more land to be opened.

Both our government and financial interests realize that agricultural sections must be financed as ever.

the cost. Farm earnings are certain to be on a high level for years, and probably permanently. The worry of Friday, June 4th, with Mrs. Andrew not a worry for the farmer, but stamm. It being the closing day of higher food prices means increased school the club and school joined in earnings for the farmer. This is not a time for the farmer to worry, but for him to make every effort to expand his producing land and secure the fullest benefit of the present parmanent investment in good pro ductive land.

Prices of good products promise to rise to such high levels that the city wage earner will not only be forced in self defense, to seek farms and we shall see a "Back to the Farm Movement" such as has not come to this country since the days following the away the traveler through the Middle West and the Northwest sees farmer as busy as ever. He may power farm machinery and he will utilize every possible method of reduc ing his dependence on high labor. out he will continue to roll in his loads of wheat and corn, hogs and cattle, and continue for years to make money farming. He may have minor difficulties, but his future was never brighter than to-day. His careful investments in land will continue to grow in value and within the next ears the great number of thrifty wage earners who seek farms as a permanent home, and in the near future the thrifty bands of emigrants from the European Countries who come to settle on America's productive farms, will all add profit to his land investments.

The substantial fortunes of ever farming community have practically all been made from the advance in land values. Look about you and enumerate for yourself the names of the substantial citizens in your community. Practically every one has built up his fortune in this way. To great extent their original investment was made at a time when it seemed that land values were at the op, but increasing population, increasing land development and the increasing demand for food, has constantly added value to their invest-Increased land values in the state have apparently reached a level, which even high prices for products will be burdened to sustain and the man who wishes to secure a for his time and investment, which may go toward paying for his land out of crops, must have extrarodinary courage to face the purchase of a farm here at present prices with a few thousand dollars.

In the broad belt of rich lands and prosperous farms of Minnesota and astern North Dakota, a comparaively small capital may be depended upon to secure a farm. Farms can be secured at \$50 to \$100 per acre, and of land probably as productive as that at from three to four times this price in the Central States, and ought to attract the attention-of men everythere who are looking for a home or safe land investment. The permanince and assured profit of farming these lands is evidenced on every and by the excellence of their improvements, and futher by the pro sperity of the large cities and great enterprizes of flour mills, packing plants and numerous manufacturing establishments which supply the needs of these Minnesota and North Dakota farmers, and which are en-tirely supported by this great region of rich farms. Undoubtedly the most extensive area of good productive low priced farm land in the United States.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church

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

At the morning service the pastor will preach on the "Ideal Hope." This is the fourth of a series from the first letter of Paul.

The Sunday school meets at 11:30 You are cordially invited.

Our young poeple's society reached a high water mark of attendance last week, having more than 50 percent. We hope to do even better next Sunday. The subject is, "Common Mistakes in Daily Living." Only two more Sundays in the contest. Help your group by being present.

The subject of the evening sermor vill be, "The First Miracle of Jesus." Our midnight prayermeeting will be eld on Wednesday June 16. The sixheld on Wednesday June 16. The six th chapter of Matthew will be the

scripture lesson. The Northeastern association meets from June 14th to 16th at Battle Creek. We here many can attend. The pastor will return in time for the midweek prayer-meeting on Wednes-

The Presbyterian Church (John W. Beard, Minister)

Morning service at 10:30. This is Childrens day in the Sunday school and the church hour will be given nancial You will enjoy the children, come! ultural Christian Endeavor at 1 o'clock. the subject is "Common Mistakes In Daily Living."

The evening service at 8 o'clock Mr. J. H. Kemp gives a report of the Presbyterian General Assembly at this service. The assembly was one of the most important in years, you will want to hear what the high courts of the church did. Come!

The Evangelical Lutheran (H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. We expect you to be there. No preaching service. Pastor will attend Synodical conference at Spencer, South Da-

English Lutheran Church-(Rev. J. H. Fetterelf, Pastor) Sunday School 10. a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m. Mrs. Madsen will entertain the aid ociety next Thursday afternoon,

EIGHTH GRADE GRAD-UATING EXERCISES

Last Saturday a class of more han ninety pupils who had com pleted the \$tn grade work of the country schools assembled at the Methodist church to receive their diplomas. A splendid program was given by the pupils, and State Super-intendent of Schools gave a splendid address. The church was filled to its capacity with the pupils and their friends. Those annual graduating gatherings, each larger than the one of other years, shows a progressive spirit among the teachers and school patrons of the county. No interest is more Important than educational, and the school is the prime factor of our educational institutions—the greatest thing in America today is its public school system.

BLAME MEXICAN "HOT STUFF"

Pepper and Flery Liquors May Have Something to Do With the Troubles Down There.

revolutions, according to many people. Hot tamales, chili con carne, which pepper with meat; chili rellenas, chili con queso, or pepper with cheese; all the other hot dishes that delight the Mexican palate, are sup-posed to incite these flery Latin-Indian folk to actions that people of more mien would not contemplate.

try place the greater blame on the liquid refreshments indulged in by our neighbors to the south. Aguar-diente, tequila, mescal, drinks that rouse stormy passions in the Latin and paralyze the senses of the Anglo-Saxon, are consumed in great quanti-

Tequila, father of comets, sea serpents, misshapen glants, juggernauts and a thousand other monsters, is a white liquid brewed from white inquid browed from bear grass," a desert growing plant with clusters of thick, hard and watery daggeritke leaves with needle points. Mescal, a brew of cactus leaves, is its companion drink, and, mixed, the very smell will put even a prohibition enforcement agent in a state of coma.

It has been estimated by engineers that the available water power in Canada, both developed and undeveloped, is capable of generating 18,832,-000 horsepower, of which 7,398,160 horsepower are available in populated

The utilization of this water er is rapidly increasing. During last year the installation of plants was completed with a total of 64,400 horse power. Developments now under con struction will produce 870,000 horse power; and projects contemplated for the near future will add 750,000 horse-The waterpowers in Canada already developed have a capacity of 2,400,000 horsepower. The "white coal," that for ages had been running to waste, is now being made to turn wheels of industry and to light Canada's streets and dwellings

The Noisy Guest

William Jennings Bryan said at his brother's house in Lincoln: "It is splendid to see the good order that now prevails at political ban-quets. There was considerable drunk-enness at these banquets in the past. the chairman said to a rather noisy

guest:
"Excuse me, sir, but may I ask vour name? "'Morgan's me—hic—name,' the guest answered.

'I mean your full name,' said the

"The guest hiccoughed again.
"'It's just the same,' he said, 'full or sober.'"

The Way it Works Out

The Agent—Have you seen the new prdinance passed by the city council?

through the control of the control of the control of a hundred-dollar fine.

The Owner—Yep, I saw it. Raise the rent a hundred dollars on each apartment, to pay the fines.

Improving His Method. Atlas was watching the proceedings

of the profiteers. "These modern fellows," he mused "know a lot more about holding up the earth than was dreamed of in my loung days."

A Great Celebration July 4th

Are Your Clothes Ready?

That's an important question, and it is far more economical and better often to have the old suit or dress cleaned, pressed and made to look like new than to throw it away. We get many old suits from both men and women to clean that are better goods than can be purchased at present prices by people of just ordinary income. Let us help make you ready for proper appearence when you attend the bif celebration.

Our equipment is very complete, our employees experienced, and we guarantee to give good work.

Wayne Cleaning Works

Phone 41, and tell us your troubles about clothes, or call at the White sign around the old tree.

WITCHES FEARED IN OHIO

Early Settlers Had Strong Belief in Their Power to Work Harm In the Community.

Belief in witchcraft was not uncommon among the early white set-tlers in Ohio, and domestic animals which were claimed to have been taken possession of by witches were some-times burned alive in order to bring an end to the evil practice of witches. It was held that witches could not

Howe's Ohio history records a story of this kind, said to be on the records of the common pleas court of Lawrence county. The story was brought out in the trial of a claim for imposition in a horse sale in 1828. The purchaser claimed that he had been cheated, that the horse, instead of being sound, was sick when said to him and did soon afterward. sold to him, and died soon afterward.

The defendant who had sold the horse claimed that the animal was not sick, but was bewitched, and in

and to make sure that the would not take possession of would not take possession of of animals in the neighborhood, tled the cow to a tree and with assistance of neighbors, burned he there alive, much to the relief of settlers in the vicinity, who seem generally to have been believers in witch

MEN_WANTED_TO_SELL_GROCER~ IES, 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 gro eries, paints, roofings, lubricating oils, stock foods, etc. No capital required. Write today. State age and occupation. John Sexton & Co., 352 W. Iillinois St., Chicago, Ill.—adv

Subscriptions Taken-Sam Davies s the traveling subscription agency not sick, but was bewitched, and in support of his contention told of a of Wayne, and stands ready to take cow in the same neighborhood that your order and your money for any the cow was convinced of the fact, want. Try him once.—10tfp

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, June 2nd 1920.

Board met-as per adjournment, Present: P. M. Corbit, commissioner, and chairman, Henry Rethwisch, commissioner, and Chas. W. Reynolds, clerk. Absent: Otto Miller, commissioner,

Report of Chas. W. Reyuolds, County Clerk, showing amount of fees garned by him for the quarter ending March 31st 1920, amounting to the sum of \$986.95 and county treasurer's receipt showing the payment of the same into the county treasury, was on motion duly approved, and which report of fees is as follows:

rep	ort of fees is as follows:
	Collections
245	Deeds\$ 251:25
171	Mortgages 247,95
131	Releases 123.85
107	Chattel Mortgages 21,40
26	Certificates 17.95
. 1	Survey 1.00
11	Survey 1.00 Probates 59.00
28	Assignments 32:50
1	Contract and Assignment 1.75
74	Affidavits 69,35
. 1	Plat 2 75
14	-Contracts 7.50
4	Discharges 3.90
1	
1	Amendment to Articles of Incorporation
. 1	Marginal Release
5	Reports 2.90
4	Bonds recorded4.00
171	Acknowledgments to claims 42.75
1	Making real estate books
5	Bills of Sale 1.25
1	Registration of Farm Name 1,00
1	Copy of Articles of Incorporation
1	Agreement
1	Lis Pendens
1	Witness Fee 1,00
2	Notarial Commissions 4.00
- 1	Transcript
	Total lees for quarter
	The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and war-
ran	ts ordered drawn on the respective fuds as follows:
	Cananal Flunds

General Fund: What for Name What for 575 Standard Bridge Co., partial payment on 70 -ft. span south

No. Name What for 575 Standard Bridge Co., partial payment on 70 ft. span south of Wayne \$50000 Rejected Claims Claim No. 1284 of K. B. Printing Co. for supplies for Clerk of District

What for

Court in the sum of \$2.00 and filed November 6th 1919, was examined and on motion rejected.

Claim No. 487 of Norfolk Avery Company for Avery Tractor in the sum of \$2225.00 and filed May 22nd 1920, was examined and on motion rejected.

Laid Over Claims 1919

Name

Name

1460 for \$89.14, 1528 for \$185.05, 1529 for \$25.00, 1530 for \$25.00. 1920

86 for \$83.50, 276 for \$2.50, 286 for \$46.50, 308 for \$472.37, 445 for \$45.00 461 for 175.00, 460 or \$695.00, 469 for \$20.80, 489 for \$10.30.00, 506 for \$2225.00,

LOCAL AND PERSONAL O

John Lewis was out from Sloux City for a Sunday with home folks. Wash dresses just received at Mrs.

Wm. VonSeggern left for Chicago, we are told, Tuesday morning.

Cook Stove For Sale- Call Phor 295 .- adv. Chas, Martin was shopping at Sioux

City Tuesday, we are informed, Rev. Father Kearns was a passen

ger to Randolph Tuesday morning. Hungry for spring Fries? They are now ready-Phone 295,-adv.

Fred Benshoof is visiting Sioux City this week, going down Wednes day morning.

Mrs. Fred Benshoof is at -Laurel this week, visiting her daughter, Mrs.

F. M. Griffith went to Sloux City morning where he had business matters to look after.

Mrs. J. T. Bressler and daughter, Dorothy, were passengers to City Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kahler from

City Wednesday.

Mrs. Craven an daughter, Miss Nettie, went to visit at Randolph Tuesday evening for a short time. Mrs. Henry Jans, accompanied by

and relatives at Pierce Tuesday. A number of Wayne people have

been at Wakefield part of the week attending some special meetings there for Eible study.

ATTENTION:-I want to hear from party having farm for sale. Give price and description. L. W. Borah Box 248, Champaign, Illinois .- adv-2t

Wednesday evening the Carroll people gave a gagent called "Striking America's Hour." A number of Wayne people drove up to see it.

Miss Emma Warren from Cedar Creek, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. John Rice, left for home Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crockett, who went to Chambers, Arizona, a year or more ago, returned last week, and expect to remain in this part of Nebraska for a time at least.

Misses Ru h Ringland, Helen Revnolds, Bonnie Hess, Leila Mitchell, Elizabeth Gildersleeve, Bessie Hiscox Faith Philleo and Edith Huse attended a convention at Carroll on Monday evening and put on a play 'called "Hanging The Sign".

o Norman, Phone 444 adv.

City visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs Edward Perry drov

Sioux City Wednesday to spend a ouple of days. Mrs. M. L. Italpin of Winside is

one of the patients at the Wayne hos Chas. LaCroix from Magnet was a

Wayne visitor Tuesday and Wednes-

Mrs. H. S. Overrocker from Norfolk returned home Tuesday morning after

a visit here at the W. B. Vail home. Wm. Assembelmer was a passenger to Omaha Wednesday, from where he went to Cheyenne Wells, Colorado, on business mission.

Mrs. John Lage and little son went to Hemmingford last evening to visit her brother, Ernest Plahn for a hort time.

Mrs. Tim Collins and children from Carroll were visitors here Saturday, and guests of Miss Margaret Cole

Mrs. Earl Lewis was called to the ome of her parents at Thurston last is considered in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs W. E. Beaman and ons Donald and Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Winter, and Miss Ethel Huff spent Sunday at the Frank Schulte

Arvid Newman from St. Cloud Minnesota, came Wednesday to visit his father at Wausa, and spend part of the day here with his uncle, Gus Newman and family.

F. S. Berry left Wednesday morn ing to look after convention matters at Chicago. He seemed to think there was too much at stake for the battle to be waged, and he not near the firing line.

Mrs. J. N. Maxwell and son Byrle are today shiping some of their household goods to California, planning to make their home in some of the suburbs of Los Angeles. They will strt this week if all goes well

Mrs. C. M. Ammidown and daughter Ruth who have been spending the school year at Wayne, the lady attending the Normal, went to Creighton this week to spend the summer vacation with relatives.

My New York buyer sends word that he has a consignment of wash dresses on the way to Wayne for my Fridayd and Saturday special sales This shipment was bought right and will sell the same way, says Mrs.

Pineapples For Canning

The season lasts but a few days. The price will be the

lowest of the season. If you intend canning pineapples

don't delay, price and quality guaranteed. If you have

no sugar we will allot 10 lbs. granulated sugar with each

Hu-Co Coffee

This coffee will please-people who care, ones who

1 lb. Carton 60c

are particular about cup value in coffee. To help the in-

Hofstra—Sure Death to Insects

Hofstra does the trick and will not injure the chicks.

Any insect you can mention on animal or vegetable life,

simply apply Hofstra powder with a gun-another vic-

tory won. Loaded 15c guns. Don't forget the name-

Chick Feed

The price is right and quality too. Take care of the lit-

Headquarters for Good Flour

ity. Flour thats well laden with glueten (musle building

elements) flour sold without apologies; flour that builds

business on the foundation of gave results. If you are

having flour troubles the use of My-Kind or Lincoln

Peanut Butter

We make it every day, contains all of the oil in the nut and sells for one-half price in fancy packages. Made from fresh reasted peanuts and a trifle salt. Try it, its the

tle chicks and later they will take care of you.

Brands is a permanent use.

kind you continue to use.

Have succeeded in securing another supply, all sizes.

We take pride in offering flours of unusual high qual-

Don't let your little chicks suffer and die with mites.

troduction a Hu-Co Cap Free with each pound.

case of pineapples, at 19½c per pound.

Hofstra.

You should have your order on file when car arrives.

Dr. Texley from Carroll Sloux City Visitor this week, re ing home Wednesday morning. Mrs. A. T. Claycomb was

The first cutting of alfalfa is now being harvested. It is said to be a pretty good crop.

B. W. Wright left Wednesday afteroon to look at prospects at Cheyenne Wells and Burlington, Colorado,

Mrs. C. O. Sellon from Sholes came down last week for a few day's visit with Mrs. Robert Perrin, returning nome Saturday evening.

W. S. Elder from near Carroll shipped a couple of cars of fat cattle from his feed lots to market Tuesday evening, going in with the shipment.

Miss Marguret Macauley from Clearwater, who was principal of the school at Hubbard last year, was a guest of Miss Mary Weber Tuesday.

Mrs. Buffington and daughter, Ruth and Misses Martha and Minnie Marotz from Hoskins attended eighth graduation exercises Saturday Mrs. Buffington was a guest at the home of her cousin,, Mrs. Ed Sellers

Harry Murtle from Coleridge is at he Wayne liospital for an operation and treatment, and his wife from Coleridge and his mother from Sidney were here to pay him a visit Wednes-day, and report that he is getting along very nicely

Mrs. M. L. LaCroix from Winside was a passenger to Sioux City Tuesday, and her train for home was deayed here by the wreck west of this place, and she took advantage of the opportunity to visit the John, Larison

Miss Dorothy Morehouse and Miss Blanch Fitzeimmons from Rondolph were here Saturday to attend the 3th grade commencement exercisies. W. R. Weber, uncle of Miss Morehouse, accompanied them home Saturday to spend Sunday at the Morenoues home.

Miss Arel Ellyson from New Castle came Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, and Tuesday she began attending the Normal summer school. Following her here came a letter notifying her that she had been elected to a position in the school at Wakefield

Emil Weber from Humbolt. Iowa came up from Florence, where he had been visiting his father, Tues-day evening and visited his brother W. R. Weber a few hours, and spent the morning preeting former Wayne friends. In the afternoon, he went to Laurel to visit his daughter, who now resides in that city. He seems to be the same genial Weber who once made his home at Wayne.

Mrs. F. S. Berry and son Frederick vent to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon, where they will visit her parents. Today, Mrs. Berry goes to Jackson to attend the alumni meeting of the college at that place from which she graduated.

Wayne friends received word the first of the week of the death of Mrs. L. D. Lindsley at her home in Scattle, Washington, where she died Sunday, Mrs. Lindsley will be re-membered as Miss Pearl Miller who lived with her mother on the farm now known as the Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines have the sympathy of the community in the loss of the little one born to them Sunday night, at the Crittenden Home in Sioux City. The little body was sent here for burial. Mrs. Mines is getting along nicely, we are glad to

Ladies in search of something good and moderately priced in the line of wash dresses should come and see my special shipment, due here for Friday and Saturday sales. My eastern buyer is sending the good bargains for the patrons of the Wayne store for women and children, Mrs Jeffries.-adv.

D. H. Cunningham and Paul Harrington are on their way to Idaho. They left the first of the week, and met in Omaha Tuesday evening for their trip, which they plan will take them through various parts of Idaho, where Mr. Cunningham has interests into Montana and the National Park. It is to be a great outing.

Among the names listed as graduates of the Sionx City high school this year is that of a former Wayne pupil, who has been away from here a number of years. Miss Marjorie ding and reception, among them be-naffziger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Herman and Mr. A. Naffziger, who are now living near Sioux City. The young lady is to be congratulated on receiving such an honor so early in life.

At West Point, about three weeks ago, well authenticated reports say occurred the marriage of Mr. Walter Black of Randolph and Miss Byrle Malone of Pierce. Miss Malone was one of the Sheles teachers two years ago, and the past year at Pierce, where Mr. Black was one of the teaching force. Mr. Black was elected to a position at Wayne for the coming year, but gave it up to take the superintendency of the school at Pierce, which was tendered him later. The bride and groom are spending their honeymoon at Lincoln, attending summer school at the University, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vail drove to Norfolk and spent the day Sunday Howard Channon, of Norfolk, wa passenger to Randolph today,

FOR SALE -- A large dresser with good glass, apply at the E. O. Gardner home, phone 77—adv.

Nels Nelson was a passenger the first of the week, going o visit his son there.

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Short horn bull. Eli Laughlin, phone 222-423.—adv. j10-3t. Mrs. J. L. Davis and Mrs. J. L

Beaton from Sholes were Wayne shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Meyer and daughter Mrs. M. L. Linroff, of Randolph were passengers to Sloux City today Miss Alice Blair arrived home this morning from Ames, Iowa, where she

James McIntosh went to the Omaha market Wednesday afternoon with two cars of fine looking short-fed white face catte

Miss Mabel Brazde, who was atending the Christian Endeavor Con vention-at Carroll returned to her home at West Point today.

Mrs. Wm. McDonald, of Bloomfield,

was a passenger to Coleridge today she will attend the Rebecca district onvention

J. M. Cherry returned this morning from a trip to Omaha, where he at ended sessions of the grand lodge, A. F. & A. M.

Miss' Mary Mathewson and Miss Alice Hanson were passengers to their home at Wakefield today. They attended the Christian Endeavor Con ention at Carroll.

E. A. Chichester, who has been going back and forth between his farm nere and the one near Chappel, left for that place Tuesday evening.

John Jenick was called to Sedgwick Tuesday by the death of his mother, who passed away at her home there at the age of more than 80 years.

Miss Clara Newmeyer and Miss Vivian Storm, who were attending the Christian Endeavor Convention at Carroll were passengers to their homes at Lyons today.

Dr. and Mrs. Jastram, who were in Wayne visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Norton left this morning for Fremont, where they will visit Dr. Jastram's brother.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Vail and Miss Temple motored to Norfolk the first of the week, and Mrs. H. S. Overock er rode home with them, and return ed by train Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Davis was over from Hoskins this morning, and reported that Mr. Davis had gone to for eye treatment and that his eye is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bryan, who vere visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. D. Collier at Randolph, returned to their home at Sycamore, Illinois, today. Their daughter accomparied them as far as Sioux City.

L. W. Loomis and family, who pur chased the Maxwell property on Pearl street, arrived from Craig this morning, and will at once take possession as the Maxwells plan to depart this

Rev. G. A. Bolas from Oak'and was here this morning on his way to Carroll, where he is going to assist Rev. Sala in a revival meeting now being held at the Methodist church at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blievernicht of week to attend the summer term of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lamthe St. Charles schols.

George Van Norman, who has been near Julesberg, Colorado, drove home more doing truck hauling here. He tells us that crop prospects are ge there, and that nothing but a hail storm will knock them out. He said that crops look well all along the 500 mile trail except in vicinity of Grand Island.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert Wednesday evening, June 9, 1920, ocurred the reception following the marriage of their daughter, Miss Freda and Wm. Krohm, a farmer of Randolph. A number of relatives and Mrs. Henry Frevert, and their father Conrad Frevert, Splittgerber and son and Mrs. Ed Hagemann.

Albert Berry, our postmaster, is reported to be attending the hig repub-lican show at Chicago. Perhaps be wants to become familiar with the tricks of the other fellows. But then the democrats have put postoffices of the class in which Wayne now is, in the civil service class-but that might not hold if republican hard times were to come over us again, and a lot of republicans were needing the salary of the office—and perhaps the office might be needed to fulfill pre election promises.

Later-Mr. Derry is home, and says that he did not go near Chicago, and and both are elected to teach at that the convention in which he could take no part would have few charms nouncement of their marriage comes for him—that to be a mere spectator as a surprise to their many friends.



Summer and Vacation Togs

and especially a light weight suit for July 4th

You have plenty of time to come in and have us order you a nice light weight suit for the Fourth. Why swelter in heavy clothes when a thin Palm Beach, Kool-kloth or feather weight suit will keep you cool, comfortable and eff ficient every day during the summer.

Every other need for men can be satisfied from our big stock of furnishings. Here's a few good suggestions that will help you:

> PALM BEACH SUITS Prices to suit your purse

STRAW HATS AND PANAMAS \$1.00 to \$10.00

> LEATHER OXFORDS \$5.00 to \$14.50

PALM BEACH OXFORDS \$3.00 to \$5.00

> SILK SHIRTS \$4.95 to \$9.85 WASH TIES 25c to \$1.00

DRESS SHIRTS \$1.50 to \$5.00

TRAVELING BAGS AND CASES -\$2.00 up to \$5.00

Lay in your summer supply of good furnishings while our stocks are complete. We now have your size in everything,

Morgan's Toggery

Opposite Postoffice.

P. S. Don't forget that the Chicago Foot Specialist will be at our store Friday, June 18th. If your feet bother you come in. Examination Free.

Misses Fern and Frances Oman arrived home from Lincoln the first of the week, where they have been attending the University, and where Miss Fern wa: a member of the graduating class, and received the legree of Bachelor of Fine Arts, and from the eleven who received that degree she was one of the three who had credits to permit her to become

new fraternity which was being ganized at Lincoln, the Alpha Rho Tau. This is an organization exclusively for these who pass their strict many friends of the young ladies are

Miss Clara Burson was over from Winside Wednesday for an afternoon



Do you know what "Exide" means when it comes to selecting a starting battery for your car?

It means you are getting a specialized product backed up by over a generation of specialized experience. It means you are getting the best that the largest maker of storage batteries in the world can produce. It means you are getting the/start. ing battery right in every detail; construction, performance

durability.

Know the facts—come in and examine the "Extoe" for vous car.

Fisher Storage Battery Co. In Wayne Motor Company Building Phone 86

Basket Store

Pull Together for an American Merchant Marine

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

The war resulted in the creation of a great merchant arine—10,000,000 tons of American ships which cost us

Everybody agrees that we must keep this fleet on the

If we fall back to pre-war conditions-when only 9 per our foreign trade was carried in American ships— we shall be in the position of a department store whose goods are delivered in its competitor's wagons. Congress is considering legislation which will perpetuate our war-dulit merchant marine.

Until this is done the ships we have should not be to face conditions which, prior to the war, resulted in the decline of our merchant marine to insignificance.

This Committee calls attention to these facts because a right solution of our shipping problem is vital to the future prosperity of shipbuilding, but equally vital to the safety and prosperity of the nation.

Send for free copy of "For an American Merchant

Committee of American Shipbuilders SO CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK CITY



CHARLES E FOUSER

Professor Charles E. Fouser, who has been selected as head of the has been selected as head of the her friends and those who have been music department to succeed Pro- her students. Best wishes are exfessor J. J. Coleman, is a graduate of tended as she goes out from the the Chicago Musical College with the Wayne State Normal. degree of Bachelor of Music. He has been an instructor in the Northwest-ern University School of Music and during the war was a member of the A. E. F. as First Class Musician and

Band Sergeant. Professor Fouser is especially prepared in piano music being qualified to act as soloist, accompanist, ensemble player or piano teacher. He also plays the organ, flute, violin, viola. He will have charge of all public school music classes. He comes to us very well recommended and we wish for him success and happings in the work.

VICTIMS RESCUED

troubles are most dangerous be-cause of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking



he world's mandard remostly for these sorders, will often ward off these dis-ses and strongthan the body against ther attacks. Thise slace, all draggists, set for the name Cell Middal as every here

THEY WHO ARE LEAVING (From The Goldenrod)

Professor Coleman, head of the de partment of music in the State Normal School since 1911, has severed connection with the Normal and with his family will make his home in California where he will continue in his chosen profession. The benefit Mr. Coleman has been to the schools cannot be overestimated not only has he department here here but has endeared himself to the hearts of all and his place in the school

one to fill. Professor Hickman, for ten years at the head of the biology department, will retire from the teaching profession to engage in other business. His conscientious work has been ap preciated and all hope for his success

and in the community will be a hard

in the business which he will-take up. Miss Elizabeth Brown has been with the school for two years and her absence will be felt keenly by

PROFESSOR E. A. JENNER

Professor E. A. Jenner of the La-State Normal School, Crosse, Wisconsin, has been secured to take charge of the department of biology for the summer session. Mr. Jenner is a member of the regular faculty at LaCrosse but because of the small attendance in their summer session he has been granted leave of absence and will spend the time at the Wayne State Normal,

Professor Jenner holds an A. M. degree from the University of Wisconsin, has had several years experience in Simpson College and at LaCrosse and is very well recommended.

HOME COMING DAY

An excellent program has been aranged by the Executive Officers and the Budget Committee for the yearly Home Coming Day, June 18. A complete schedule has not vet been dethe day's event has been prepared Special chapel exercises will be held in the morning and luncheon will be served at noon by President and Mrs Conn. In the afternoon various en tertainments, including a program by the well-known harpist, Mme., Pauline DuClos, will be furnished by the Budget Committee. Budget Committee. There will be athletic events suited to all tennis, rolley ball, indoor baseball, ect. The banquet will take place in the evening:

Read the advertisements.

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 nating 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 rootwear going still higher, it will pay you well to hant 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 nathing machine is a wonder-it drives as many as 450 nails a minute, so you man 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 h Ip you with your shoe troubles.

JAKE KOCH Opposite Union Hotel

In Old Launcey Building.

the United States properly can be called unexplored. The new Temple of the Gods, in southern Utah, is a liscovery as far as the average tourdiscovery as far as the average tour-ist is concerned, though by no means is it unexplored or "new" territory. A bare 17 miles to the west runs the well-traveled state highway from Salt Lake City to the Grand canyon. An old trail branches off from the road

NEW TEMPLE OF THE GODS

Beautiful Spot in Southern Utah That

is Off the Beaten Trail of

the Tourist.

In the ordinary sense, no part of

etween Panuitch and Tropica, in Ger-

field county.

In the distance is Table Cliff plateau, source of the Escalante riv-er; nearer, the broad amphitheater of the Paria valley; at his feet the New Temple itself, a veritable sunken garden, about one by three miles, of ex-quisite daintiness and beauty. Within its tortuous walls of marl stand obelisks and towers, castles and fort-resses, impressionistic statuary and giant sculptures, kaleldoscopic in their coloring and framed by the tufted yel-

pines and the red manzanita. The startling color changes and lighting effects of this great geological stage are, indeed, its most extraordinary feature. In the shifting rays of sun and cloud, the tall, slender shafts and ornamental turrets gleam white, glow suddenly to a cherry heat and suddenly cool to purple black.—J. C. Alter in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

BIG GUNS MUST BE MOBILE

Otherwise in Future Wars They Will Be Quickly Wiped Out If "Spotted" From Above.

While the war was in progress new military inventions and improvements were for obvious reasons kept secret in America. Now, however, they are beginning to leak out.

For example, there is a new 14-inch gun, which is called "pride of the army." All big guns in future will be made mobile (on ralls or drawn by gasoline tractors), because otherwise they would invite their own destruc-tion. With the help of "spotting" airplanes they might be quickly wiped

The guns which now defend Amer ican seacoast forts are stationary, and the big ones of no larger caliber than 12 inches. They are to be replaced by 14-inch rifles on mobile mounts, and it is manifest the plans of the fortifi-cations will have to be altered.

Newest American battleships carry 14-inch guns, which have been deemed the most effective weapons of their type in the world. Some of them did duty on land in France toward the end of the war. But this new rife (a product of army ordnance experts' best ingenuity) is superior in several respects. It will throw a shell 35

Poor Packing Causes Waste.

Few persons considering the cost living realize that more than \$700,000,000 is added to the cost of their food, clothing and other necessities each year because of the waste caused by damage, unscientific loading and the tremendous cost of packing these commodities. The railroads and the shippers realize it, as shown by their conducting a campaign to reduce to the minimum the waste through damage, and to utilize to the utmost the capacity of freight cars, which are hauled half empty.

These are some of the items which enter into this waste estimate—damage and theft, \$100,000,000; wasted lumber used only once in packing cases, \$240,000,000; empty car space, \$209,000,000; and the staggering cost to the railroads of hauling half empty more than 6.000,000,000 miles \$157,000,000. It is estimated that from 10 to 25 per cent of the cost of foodstuffs goes to pay for the crates which are thrown away.

Big Railroader's Hobby. R. Gray, the new president of

the Union Pacific system, has one hobby—that is his family in which he takes the greatest interest and pride, "When his two boys, who are now at college, were attending pre-paratory school at Baltimore," says J. G. Donley, Jr., in Forbes' Magazine, "he never missed a baseball or football game in which the school team participated unless he was away from home. And he knew every boy on the teams by his first name. One of his greatest delights was to get out the baseball field on a summer evening and that files' to his boys. When not on the road or in his office, he spends all of his time with his family."

His Ambition.

Ten-year-old Ted made his first long visit to the country. He was much impressed with the returns of farming, but not with the work which brought the returns. He studied the occupation of farming diligently in order to what part of it was easiest. And one day he thought was. he discovered what

Then he went to his mother. "I always said that I would be a farmer when I grow up," he told her, "but I guess I work be a real farmer. I guess I'll be a hog slopper."

Nothing Doing.

"The overall club is a fine idea for men, but I'm afraid it won't work out."

Well, we're going to have trouble if we try to get the women to follow suit, and appear in public in house-wantpears." Why not?"

THE VICTORIOUS LIFE CONFERENCES A SUCCESS

The Victorious Life Conference at Wakefield opened June 6th in the Swedish Luthern church, all the astors co-operating in a fine spirit of unity. Conferences have also been held in Concord and at the large United Brethern church at Logan Center, a country community, with great interest even in these busy times This extension work is but the outworking of larger conferences that are being held-in a number of the larger centers of our country in churches of all denomations. This is not a movement to separate christian people or to build up any organization whatever, the purpose ing but deeven spritual life in individuals enabling them to live the Christ life in blessthem ng to others. Backed by the Sunday is known and read by people in near ly every section of our country, whose editor, Dr. Trumbull with Dr. Griffeth Thomas of Toroto, Canada is now on the way to the great Sunlay School convention at Tokyo, Jap an, and for a six months service in Victorious Life Conferences at missions in several foreign countries, this movement is reaching other nations and reoples. The supreme method is prayer, the supreme help-er is the Holy Spirit the supreme message is Christ. From this work young people are encouraged to go as missionaries unto the various sion boards or to become active in the home land.

Conference opens in Wayne June 11th with a parlor meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mrs. Mine's and Saturday afternoon at Mrs. S. A Lutgen's home. Evening meetings at Wayne State Normal Friday and Satunday evenings, and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Reception

As a happy prelude to the Victorius Life Conference which will open in Wayne June 11th, with a parlor meeting at the home of Mrs. Mines at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a rewiddie and his gifted co-worker. Dr. Duncan Thomas, pastor of the Dunmare Presbyterian church of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Dinwiddies address on Praye was most tender and beautiful, and vas preceded by several solos by Mr. Thomas, Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve, a ife long Sunday school worker, made most appropriate address of welome to the conference speakers, and light refres<u>hments were served</u> by the committee. There was a large attendance at the reception.

CHURCH-SHUFELT

Married, June 5, 1920 by Judge J M. Cherry, at Wayne. Mr. A. James Shufelt and Miss Hulda Eliza Church, both of Carroll, Nebraska. The new ly married will visit for two week with the parents of the bride, Mr. the College English class, were used and Mrs. A. J. Church, after which by Dr. J. T. House in the notes for the home news, all the time. At they will be at home at Nebo, Illinios. Dr. John G. Neihart's book, "The put out job work that pleases."

Sioux City as a manufacturing center





From all the ends of the earth Sloux City's manufacturers draw their raw materials. Millions of deliars are invested in their plants. Nearly 12,000 persons are employed in the 349 manufacturing establishments. They make over \$177,000,000 worth of products every year.

That means a good deal to all merchants and consumers in this territory. It places at your very door varied products which you would otherwise have to look for thousands of miles away. It saves you heavy freight charges, and gives you quickerservice.

Your Great Buying Center

Every merchant in every town in this territory has at his command the services and facilities of Sloux Chip's manufactures. You will get the service their comes from a business, ever forward.

The command of the service of the comes from a business, or toward. Know Sloux City Bellion

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



Death Of Bernice Brown Collins (From the Goldenrod)

Mrs. Alva Collins, known here as Alss Bernice Brown died at her home in Circle, Mont., May 9, five days after giving birth to twin sons, one dying soon after birth. The body was taken to Crofton, where furnral service was held May 14 at the Congregational church, and

interment was in the cemetery there The deceased was 29 years of age She was born May 8, 1891, at Pick-ering, Mo. With her parents she moved to West Bayville, Mo. and grew to womanhood at that place. She was married on August 15, 1917, to Mr. Alva Collins. Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown; her husband and infant son, she is sur vived by two sisters, Miss Helen and Miss Enid Brown, and one brother

Bernice Brown will be remembered as one of the students at the Wayne State Normal about six years ago She did not complete the advanced course but won admiration among the members of the faculty and students. Portions of a theme on the Niobrara country written by her in

Song of Hugh Glass." Miss Helen and Miss Enid Brown also attended school here.

THE SUMMER LECTURE COURSE

Several very promising numbers have been procured by the Budget Committee for the summer lecture course. They are as follows:

Pauline DuClos, harpist-June 18 Roy L. Smith, lecturer-July 1. Strickland Gililan, humorist—July 9.

Fisher Shipp Company, players-July 17.

Motion Pictures-five or six pictures will be given at different times during the summer.

Mme. DuClos is an artist in her line and will be here on Home Coming Day. Roy L. Smith enjoys na-flon-wide fame as author, minister and lecturer, while Strickland Gililan, it is said, has made it his life work to "grow two smiles where only one grew before." The Fisher Shipp Entertainment Company will present a pleasing program. Further details vill be given in later issues of the Goldenrod.

The Democrat—only \$1.50. All the

A Long Pull and a Strong Pull

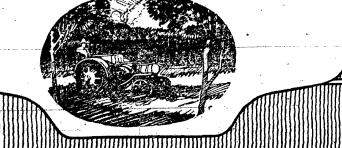
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MEANS TO AN END

By GRACE E. RILEY.

Deane Cameron was discouraged. For a week he had entered office after office hoping for an order which never materialized. Nor did it help matters any to realize that successful sales manship was not his ultimate goal. simply the means to the end; the end being to make Katherine Harding his wife. It had been required of him first to show that he could care for her at least in the fairly modest way that her parents had started 25 years

Her father, Deane's chief, was gen-eral manager of the Wearever Tire company.

Today the company's special representative was to accompany Deane, "To spy upon me, I suppose," thought the, bitterly, receiving with no very the, bitterly, receiving with no very good grace Mr. Harding's statement that Newcomb could sell ice to the Eskimos. Even the broad smile, the firm handclasp and the honest friendliness with which Special Salesman Newcomb greeted him could not dispe

"I am supposed to call on Commis sioner Grayce; but what's the use? Two been there three times and could not even get an audience."

"Have you seen his master mechan ic?"
"What for?"

"Through talking with him we will know what the requirements are."

Inquiry brought them to the master mechanic, who outlined briefly what was needed.

"Don't think you'll get a look-in, though. The countistioner has bought only of the Glidewell people up to

"Up to now is right-watch the future," Newcomb confidently remarked as he left with Deane, who was learn-ing his first lesson in salesmanship.

"That fellow met us man to man, it they say the commissioner is a bear." Deane vouchsafed.

The confidence in Bert Newcomb's manner was in a slight degree reflected in Deane's as the two men en-tered the lobby of the commissioner's

"Commissioner's busy," a boy la-conically informed them.

"We will wait," answered Newcomb, his manner conveying the impression that two important men were being kept waiting. The boy took their names into the inner sanctum, to which they soon were admitted.

"Good morning, Mr. Grayce—this is Mr. Cameron; Newcomb is my name. We are calling not in the capacity of order-takers, but to meet the man of whom we have heard so much, and to acquaint him with the Wearever Tire company.

"I'm not in an order-giving mood this morning, but I am glad to talk with you."

"I don't know our requirements, Newcomb, but I will make inquiries."

"Here are your requirements," and Newcomb drew from his pocket the which the master mechanic had given him. There was more in your friendly

visit than you at first intimated, Mr. The commissioner smiled as he took the paper. "What are your

Thank you, Mr. Grayce. May I suggest as little delay as possible; I should be sorry to come in tomorrow with a revised price list; yet, as I have explained, quotations today are hardly secure over night. Good morning to you." Mr. Newcomb extended his hand.

"You're right, Newcomb. I will sign an order now and send in the requisi-tion today."

Before Deane realized it, an order for several thousand dollars had been booked, the goodbys said, and he and Bert Newcomb were leaving the state-

"You're a wonder," the boy enthusi-astically confided to his comrade. "What I have done, you can do,

Cameron."

An hour later he and Deane emerged from the office of the Amkeg mills, and Deane had the miracle of a good-sized order. Later in the day a second order fell to his credit, so the day's work filled him with an incredent. day's work filled him with an incredle sense of satisfaction.

The next morning as he and Mr.

Newcomb were leaving the office, Mr. Harding called them.

we have an order of "Newcomb. for how happens it that the copy the com-missioner sent beans your name, while our copy hears Deane's?"

Deane's heart sank; but "Ready-Salesman Newcomb," as he was some times called, answered:

"It so happens, Mr. Harding, that without Deane's assistance, I would never had landed that man. I was on my mettle to 'show' Deane, and in showing him I landed the commissioner. Cameron was the real force behind the order." The friendly smile that Cameron had by now come to know well, worked its charm with Mr.

"All right, Newcomb, but how about

"All right, Newcomb, but how about the other orders":

"Absolutely bong fide Cameron or-ders, those—he did all the talking—I was his silent pariner."—

"Good work, Illane; keep this up

for a month, and you can speak for that minister."

"Thank you, sir," was all Deane replied, but life had taken on a new meaning with his chief's words, and he left the office with a high heart.

MOON AS ALLY OF FARMER

Agriculturist Asserts He Courts His Sweetheart and Plants His Corn by Luna's Light.

A contributor to the New York Trib une, living in the country, is atarmed lest the scientists blow up the moon. He very properly says that the city man doesn't appreciate the moon: in fact, he seldom sees it. But out in the country the moon serves a real purpose, and it ought to be protected from onslaughts from the rockets of the scientists. The contributor's letter is so delightful, and as it contains as much wisdom as many other letters we read we quote at length:

"Nobody knows what the moon is made of. Maybe it's made out of some kind of mineral that will explode when this flash powder goes off on it. And let me tell you, Mr. Editor, that wouldn't be a very funny thing for anybody to have the moon blow up.

"Folks in the city don't know anything about the moon, whether it is anything or whether it ain't, and they don't care. But we folks that live in the country use the moon a great deal I courted my wife by moonlight, and my oldest boy is doing the same thing with his girl. I've planted my corn in the full of the moon for forty years and never had a poor crop. Besides, we use the moon in lots of other ways. I can't hardly think what life would be here in the country without the moon."

Aye, aye, sir, we are for you-especlally since you seem to know how to court. It has been a marvel to us for years how a city boy manages to fall in love with a girl when the light came from an electric bulb instead of from the friendly moon.—Columbus Dis-

PILGRIM WORTHY OF HONOR

Elder Brewster Gave Up Much When He Abandoned His Home for a Great Principle.

Gone is the ancient pear tree, and no trace remains of the mulherry tree planted by Cardinal Wolsey, under the welcome shade of which Sir Edwyn Sandys sat in the long summer days of 1575 at Scrooby manor, but Pilgrims in England in 1920 need not neglect raise their hats to the memory of Elder Brewster at his one-time home because special arrangements have been made for escorting parties to the haunts of Pilgrim Fathers during the tercentenary year. All the Fathers made great sacrifices, but one will be tempted to think that William Brewster made perhaps more than most when one sees the ruins of his pala-tial home he left. Traces of the most still exist, and some of the great carved beams can be found in stables and cowsheds nearby. The size of the house can be realized when it is remembered that it was large enough to shelter Margaret Tudor and her entire retinue on her royal procession to Scotland.-Christian Science Monitor.

One Man is Crew. Recent naval tests have disclosed the remarkable characteristics of a new form of miniature torpedo boat, so low in the water that it has almost the invisibility of a submarine, according to a recent announcement in Popular Mechanics Magazine, ac-companied by several interesting illustrations of the curious craft. It is operated by one man. It is but 40 feet long, and weighs 8,500 pounds with its single torpedo. The entire forward half of the boat is the torpedo chamber, and that part of the hull is U-shaped to conform to the big projec-tile, while the deck above is hinged along one side to permit the torpedo to be holsted in. To discharge it, the whole rounded bow plate is lifted up like a gate, flooding the chamber and permitting the torpedo to go forth on the power of its own propeller.

Catch a Freak Fish.

A freak fish, 11 feet long and weighing 500 pounds, was brought to port by Capt. Steve Massa of the smack Ardita, reports a San Diego (Cal.) correspondent. The fish was caught in a sea bass net off Point Loma at a depth of 30 feet. The fish had a mouth two feet in dlameter, no teeth, purple eyes, a short, blunt nose, with a sharp horn com-posed of solid bone and a skin like a rhinoceros. A. L. Manahan of the state fish and game commission and Capt. W. C. Crandall of the California Bio-logical institute at La Jolla were unable to identify the piscatorial freak. Photographs were taken of the fish and were sent to the University of California in an effort to trace its ancestry.

Again, Leather From the Sea. Considerable interest is at present being shown in the possibility of utiliz-ing the skins of sharks and porpoises for the making of shoe leather. The bureau of standards has completed ar rangements to test the comparative durability of upper leather made from shark and porpoise skins as compared with that from calfskin and cowhide The co-operation of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association has been secured in the making of the necessary shoes for the test. It is be-lieved that the results of this investigation will be watched with considerable interest. Scientific American.

Rays of Light Cause Mirage.

Mirage is the name given to a certain optical illusion caused by the bending of rays of light in the des-ert atmosphere. Mirages may appear to the eye as lakes, cities, basaltic precipices, etc., the huge body of water retreating as the eye advances Mi-Nevada and Alaska.

FORGIVENESS

By MILDRED WHITE.

An automobile stopped before the tone gates of the great house and a beautiful woman's face showed through its windows. Then the woman with decision and stepped from

"Return to the hotel," she said to the chauffeur. "I shall be here for

"And I will call for you?" the man

"When I telephone," she told him.

She paused before a picturesque gate-keeper's lodge, now unattended. This was undoubtedly the little house of the story; she would go on to the large one for further details.

The lodge-keeper's cottage bespoke

And then Hildegard Brand rang the doorbell and waited. It was not a ser-vant who answered her summons, but haired lady, standing proudly erect.

"Come in," she invited. "My hus-band and I are honored to have this The name of Hildegard Brand visit. The hame of futegard branch is well known and if a view of our environment may help, as you suggest, to give local color for one of your stories, we will be more than pleased. My husband is in the drawing room."

The authoress, ensconced on the faded tapestry of an old lounge, gazed with shadows deepening in her eyes. "And you have lived here always?"

she said slowly.

"Always," the old lady replied. "I was born here; it has been the family home for ages. My husband made it his, with our marriage.

"The future showed much promise for my young husband, and he made the promise true," she added.

The old gentleman, reclining in an invalid's chair, smiled wanly.

"Isobel is loyal," he said, his face saddened. "But the promise faithfully worked for—failed only at last."

"Yours was a bank failure, was it not?" the writer asked gently. The old man nodded.

"Everything went at once," he re-

His wife looked up appealingly. "Sometimes when I look back over my life," she said, "It seems that every promise ended but in failure. There was Douglas, our only child. We have been thinking of him more today, be-cause—wherever he is—it is his birthday, We had looked for much happiness in Douglas; from babyhood to manhood he was all that a mother could desire. And then—" "Disappointment?" asked the author-

ess, her question soft as a whisper.

"It was a girl," she said, "a common lodge-keeper's daughter. We had never in our ambitious plans anticlpated this danger. The girl's name was Daisy Moore, and the poetic picture of her, I think, caught our son's fancy,

The hopelessness of years was in the mother's tone.
"He took Daisy away with him and

married her," she said.
"A young woman of position among our own acquaintances was but waiting the word to accept Douglas," the old man put in brusquely. have been a great help to him in his profession. We had spared no expense in preparing Douglas for his career as an artist—and I had plenty of money to back him." 'Yet he gave it all up." Hildegard

Brand said dreamily, "for this Daisy."
"They came," the mother went on,
"and settled in a bare room called a studio. And one day—while Douglas was still foolishly happy, his Dalsy went away and left him. Disappeared as completely as though she had never

"She left a letter," the old lady went on, "saying that it would be useless to try and find her, as she intended to lose her identity in the working world of a big city. The reason she gave, with an assurance of her undying love for my son, was that she had learned that she was but a bar to his success. She had not realized this, she wrote, when she married him."

"How," asked the authoress, "could she have Imagined that cruel thing?" "The thing was not imaginary," the old man said. "Isobel explained this fact to her when she called here, wishing to become reconciled to her husband's family. Isobel told the girl that the difference in our positions made that impossible—Douglas was now but her own equal. When his wife falled return from her wanderings, we sent for Douglas and would have taken him back, but he left us in anger go-ing on a wild and never ending search of his wife."

Hildegard Brand arose and came toward the hopeless couple. As she laid aside her hat with its drooping brim, smiling at them through her tears, something like awakened mem-

ory shone-in the wrinkled faces.

"Women may be more forgiving than men," she said. "At least Daisy Moore, has come all the way back to offer to you her forgiveness. After all it was a worth while school which gave to me my gift of writing. last night my Douglas found me in a

inst mgnt my Douglas round me in a home where my father had spent with me his lest years.
"Douglas and I are awaiting your welcome to come back, and to make this old place beautiful for you, as it used to be.' "Douglas," the father's voice trem-

hled. "I am not worthy to call you daugh-fer," the mother humbly said. But the beautiful woman stooped and kissed her face.

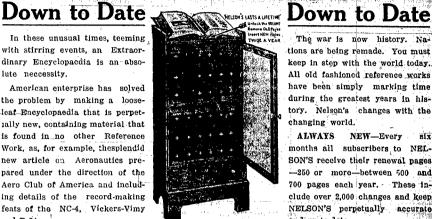
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COUNTRY OF MIXED RACES

Best Qualities of Three Great Peoples Declared Mingled in the Dwellers in Alsace.

As we came out of the square (at St. Amarin) little boys were bringing in armfuls of wood for their schoolroom stoves; others were already noisily scampering home for dinner in the crisp, sawdusty air; straight columns of smoke from many chimneys evoked women standing about nooday fires; there was a homely human feeling about it all.

As I went through the school it seemed to me that the types of the children were modified in two ways, inclining now toward the elongated head, with pointed chin, dark hair, dark eyes and mantling color; now toward the round-headed, square-jaw-ed, blond type, with full, dreamy, blue But under these modifications one felt that there was a persistent something, that was their own, neither German nor French nor anything else for all the mingling; the Alsatian root and stem, with an inalienable, peculiar life mounting in it, its very own, its race gift.

And this essential gift, this rich, diverse inheritance, had been received from each point of the compass. From the south, through the defiles of the Alps, the Great Latin traditions had infiltrated. From the north and had come Germanic thought, with its mystical reactions, its metaphy inclinations, its marvelous leg and its romantic chronicles of its metailhysical and half gods. From the west, from Gaul, came grace and courtesy and the deathless wish for liberty. Was ever a people more richly endowed?— From "Alsace in Rust and Gold," by

Manhattan in the Indian Tonque. We had a sad shock the other day when we learned from one of our learned clients that Manhattan, in the Indian tongue, is said to mean "The place where they all get drunk." According to William Loring Andrews book, "The Bradford Map" (1893), shown by James F. Drake, the native name was coined in happy memthat transpired when Peter Minuit (we think it was) put over his deal with the Indians with the aid of a fingon of schnapps. We trust Mr. Anderson will take immediate steps to have the name of the island charged—Christopher Morley in New York Evening Post.

Sure Thing. "I told Jiggers that if he kept on

'multiging in that absurd fad of his at mas only to be expected with at his bonnet."

H. H. Stevens, a member of the Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former United of removing the exiting antagonism sistency Into betweet the directing powers of in-dustry and the people. "This would." normal relation of currency and he says, "give the state a share in the credit and obtain a better" profits of the business without the costly incompetence of state opera- tal and lador.

In a recent address at Honolulu.

Canadian parliament, is advocating a States representative to the Hague, profit shring system between indus- says the three things America needs says the three things America needs try and the state, as the best means first are; to bring reason and conment of the relations between capi-

Read the advertisements then act

Hearst's Magazine—a Liberal Education



norselessly he epread out the whole ugly story of her past" 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, nator 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. B. and B. L. T. and Hearst's five regular monthly departments-the Book, Poem, Play, Art and Science of the

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

learst's

Sam Davies, Local Agent

By JOSEPHINE R. MARTIN.

Richard Morton went slowly down Primese hill, his face puzzled, his eyes gloomy, his mind filled with be-wildering thoughts. After climbing the long hill from the town with the pros-pect of a delightful evening before him; to be received in such a fashion was beyond his belief. Even the box of beyond his belief. Even the box of candy, daintily ribboned and wrapped, had falled to remove the lcy chill from the atmosphere, or the austere alcofness from Christabel.

Tve something to tell you, Chris," he had said, drawing on his gloves; "a surprise for you."

"You don't need to," replied Christa-bel, icily; "I saw it in the paper." "Oh, did you?" cried Richard enger-ly. "I wanted to surprise you. I am going to bring her up tomorrow night and see how you like her." "You needn't," said Christabel lottily.

"I don't care to see her, thank you, even if I were to be home, and I am not. Now if you will please go. I don't care to stand in this draught any long-er. Good night!" And Richard had felt himself gently propelled out upon the porch, the door closed forcibly be-hind him.

What could it all mean? Christabel surely understood that he loved her, atthough there had been no formal an-nouncement of their engagement, and he had been sure she had loved him, even though she was a first and a case, but what had happened to change her from a loving little comrade into a cold, dignified woman?

Evidently she had changed her mind or found someone she liked better. He went on down Main street to his back-elor quarters. As his key turned in the lock he was greeted by an eager whine, and as he opened the door an ava-lanche in the shape of a small brown and white dog launched itself upon him.

"Hello, Miss Bonnie, old girl," cried Richard, sitting down in the Morris

Richard, sitting down in the Morris chair and drawing the dog to his knee "Good old girl. Lonesome while mas ter was away?"

The dog whined gently and slobbered over Richard's face with her warm, wat tongue. Richard aressed the sleek head. "I was going to take you up to see the lady tomorrow Mss Bonnie," he said, "after I got your new collar. I thought she'd be cruzy over you: she thought she'd be crazy over you; she always loves a dog; and I was going to always loves a dog; and I was going to give you to her, and you would be our house dog when we were married; but it is all off, old girl. You've been so much admired and talked about at the show I thought she'd be thekled to death with you, but she says she don't want to see you."

The dog answered with a mournful white not looked with the says and looked.

vhine, and looked up into her master's

whine, and looked up into her master's face with wide, intelligent oyes.

Richard arose, and throwing aside hat and coat, took up the local paper and turned to the account of the dog show that had been held that week. In one column he read the name of the prize winners: Miselbonnie, first prize, in Class B. Already winner of several firsts. Mr. Richard Morton has just purchased Mise Bonnie, who is considered one of the finest Paston territors. ered one of the finest Boston terriers seen in this town."

So Christabel had read of his new ac quisition, but why should she be angry!
He turned to the local column. "Our popular young lawyer, Richard Morton, was seen on the street today with Miss Bonnie. Congratulations, Dick, say

A great light dawned upon Dick's A great light dawned upon Dick's face. He sprang to the telephone and hastily gave a number. After a moment a soft little voice came over the wire: "Helio." 'Helio Chris, this is Dick. Now don't hang up your receiver. I want to ask you a question. Did you go to the dog show?"

"I did not," came back promptly.
"Well, wait upla few minutes, will

"Well, walt up a few minutes, will you, Chris? It is important. I'm com-ing back, and if you don't let me in Til ring the bell off."

Cilck went the receiver, and Dick

hung up laughing.
"Now, come on Miss Bonnie," he said, hastily donning his coat and hat.

said, nastly donning his cost and hat, "You will have to make a call in your old collar, but newer mind."

Miss Bonnie whined eagerly at the prospect of a walk, and followed her master sedately down the steps and up the street. It was after 10, and few pedestrians were abroad in the quiet little town. Most of the houses were dark, but up on Frimrose hill Dick little town. Most of the houses were dark, but up on Primrose hill Dick could see the light from Christabel's

As he ran up the steps the door opened quickly, and Christabel ap-peared, the same cold, icy Christabel, "What under the sun do you want?" 'I had to let you in or she snapped. arouse the neighborhood. What is the

matter?"

Bichard stooped and pulled Miss
Bonnie forward want to make you
acquainted with Miss Bonnie." he said
dramatically, and
Standard from his
pocket, he showed
her the two terms her the two items, one of which had read, and the other everlooked.

had read, and the other everlooked.

For a moment she gazed at Dick uncomprehendingly, then, as Miss Bonnie
reached up and licked her hand with a
moist; pink tongue, she understood.
She dropped on her kness beside the
dog and kissed the sleek brown head.
"Oh, what a fool I was," she said,
shamefully. "Cun you ever forgive
ms Ticke?"

And Dick, forting both Chris and Miss Bonnie close, said tenderly.

I guess, I can, Christabel, for nowI am sure you love me or you never would be jealous.

A FLIRTATION

By BEATRICE TRAHAN.

A small, thoid hand on his arm ar rested the restless pacing of the tall, refined-looking gentleman who had been walking to and fro in the waiting room of the Grand Central station. turned with a welcoming smile, but his surpression altered slightly as he per-served the person who had accosted him. She was a pretty girl, neatly dressed in a trim, tailor-made blue serge suit. Her age might have been anywhere between twenty-five and thirty. Smiling quizzically, he raised his hat and said: thirty. Smiling o

"I beg your pardon?"

"Oh!" she exclaimed, in a shy, timid little voice, which was hardly in keeping with the rogulsh gleam in her eyes.
"Oh, excuse me, I thought—"

"You thought I was some one else?" he concluded, smilingly, as she paused, apparently too embarrassed to finish

I thought you were Dick-I was so glad! My purse has been picked—I became aware of it only a moment ago, when I was about to buy my ticket for home—and when I saw you I rushed right over.
She fild not vorchsafe any further

information about "Dick."

"What a coincidence! My name happens to be Dick, too. Wouldn't I do just as well?" he said. "Af least you will allow me to advance you enough money for your fare home?" he slipped his hand suggestively into his pocker.

"But you don't know where my home is," she objected naively. "Supported in California, for instance?"

"Heaven forbid!" he exclaimed fer-

At this they laughed merrily; but a sudden thought sobered him and he gianced at her speculatively. Then:

"I wonder if you'd be offended at a proposition I'd like to make to you?" Suspiciously, she quickly looked up

at him, but was apparently reassured by the expression of his eyes. "Well, that depends a good deal on the proposition," she answered non-

"I'll be absolutely candid with you," he said. "To tell the honest truth, when you approached me, I was won-dering what on earth I could do to while away the evening. I happen to have tickets for tonight's performance at the Palace, but there isn't much fun going alone, is there? Now I thought -I hoped—oh, hang it; would you care to go to the theater with a perfectly strange man?" he finished with apparent relief.

"I would not care to go with a 'perfectly strange man'—" At her words he looked crestfullen—"but I'd love to go with you."

"You will? Fine!" he exclaimed joy-ously when he realized that he would not be refused, after all.

Up the street they strolled, struggling through the throng for a few blocks till they reached the Palace theater. When he finally handed his tickets to the usher the second act was already in progress. It was almost eleven o'clock when they emerged on the street earth.

Slowly they made their way back to ward the station.

"Let's go in here and have supper," suggested as they were passing a

"As you like," she assented.
An obsequious waiter, on their en rance ushered them to a table near the dancing floor. He then took their order and departed. While awaiting his return, the man and the girl chat-

ted together.

"Oh, boy!" he exclaimed, "I wish I was young again." A disinterested observer would have given him about thirty as his age.

"Don't you know the saying, 'A man just as young as he feels?'" she

asked, demurely.

Back in the station once more, he gravely asked her:

"Well, young lady, do you still insist that your home is in California, or shall I buy a ticket for some other part of the Union?"

"Bronxville will do very nicely, thank you," she answered prinity.
"Two tickets for Bronxville," she overheard him say to the ticket agent.

An hour later they descended at the little station of Bronxville. A five-minute walk from there brought them to a neat little cottage that stood a few steps from the street. They walked stande the yard and up the porch steps, but passed at the door for an instant while he searched his pockets for his latchkey. When he had finally found it, he unlocked the door and they stepped inside. She immediately went upstairs, but he doffed his hat and coat and hung them on the clothes tree in the hallway before he followed

A few minutes later he was tugging industriously at a snarled shoe lace; while she, with her hair down over her houlders, was sitting before her dress ing table engaged in her nightly trib-ute to the goldess of beauty. Suddenby she paised, her hands in mid-air.
Addressing his reflection in the mirror, she abruptly observed:
"We've had a splendid time this evening, haven't we, Dicky-boy?"
"Fine!" he exclaimed, smilingly, An-

other struggle with the refri shoelace was crowned with success then he added: "Would you believe a couple of times this evening Lactually caught myself imagining that was single again! And the funny part of it is that I was filtring with my own wife!"

WELL ON ROAD TO WEALTH

Farmer Undoubtedly Has a Great Scheme Unless Some Indignant Motorist Should "Catch On."

Straight ahead lay a long, straight stretch of road, and the man at the wheel of the car settled down in his It was evident he was prepar

ing for a sprint But before he was well under way an honest-eyed old farmer stepped from the roadside toward him and held out a detaining hand.

"Thowt mebber ye would be a goin' to go full steam ahead," he remarked casually when the car slid to a stand-

still.

The motorist nodded in reply, "Well, just take a look through these at that tree over the bend," went on the farmer, producing an elderly pair of field glasses, "and happen ye'll change your mind."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the motor-ist when the glasses disclosed a bine trousered figure perched on a branch in the tree. "I say, thanks most wfully!"

There was the sound of coin clinking on coin and then the motor went sedately down the road at about six miles an hour. And at the beginning of the clear stretch of roadway honest-eyed farmer was counting his

"The idea o' carting the old scare-crow from the orchard and perching it in that 'ere tree works out pretty well!" he chuckled as he heard another car approaching.-London Tit-

MUSIC IN COST OF LIVING

Inhabitants of Densely Populated Flats in New York City Begin to Take Alarm.

Opening windows on the first warm days of the year bring a warning that this will probably be the most musical season New York has ever seen, says the Evening Star of that city. The apartment-house court has always been cosmopolitan in its musical tastes and prone to prodigality in its volume of more or less musical sounds in summer, and this time it appears that not only are all the young men home from the army but that the high cost of everything has also made the apart-ments more densely inhabited and more continuously so than ever before.

The magnets are lacking that once drew folk away from home in the evening. Beer is negligible as a corner attraction. The movies are more ex-pensive and more tiresome. Soda bears a war tax paid by the dispenser and also charged to the consumer. Home has become a rather forced haven for all and music is being overworked in an attempt to relieve its

This season we have with us, apparently, not only the phonograph and the player plano—those resources of the musical and unmusical alike—but there is also an apparent return of the child who practices on the piano.

Illuminated Traffic Con

With a view to solving the difficul tles that beset motorists and traffic officers on Boston streets after night fall the officers of the First motor corps are conducting experiments throughout the city to make a traffic handler visible to drivers as well as to pedestrians.

An experiment demonstrated that ith the help of three light bulbs which burn continuously, white bands crossed on his breast and long white gaunitlets, a traffic officer can be seen by motorists even at the busiest and darkest of corners

One of the lights is placed on the traffic guard's hat and the other two on his shoulders. They are fed by batteries in the pocket of his overcoat. Both red and white lights have been tried. So far the red lights se be more satisfactory.—Boston

Portable Town Given France

Many an American tourist will be surprised this summer to find just out-side the war-torn city of Lens, France, a quaint Dutch village. The stranger will learn that the village is a gift from the people of Holland to the re-turning citizens of Lens. The houses, all of wood and of an ingenious, knock down construction, are now awaiting shipment from the Netherlands, where the parts were sawed and fitted. As-sembled, they will shelter in comfort 500 refugees. When all the dwellings are occupied, the Dutch government out flower beds and shrubbery in har-mony with the buildings.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Plane Lands on Street.

Thousands of spectators lined the curbs of a business thoroughfare in Oakland, Cal., some weeks ago as a result of the announcement that an airplane was to land and take off from the street. On schedule time the plane appeared overhead, gilded down between the walls of the man-made canyon and touched the pavement. Skidding here on the slippery asphalt, the plane grazed a lamp-post, swerved to the curb and damaged its tall skid. The accident was trivial, but served as a warning to the authorities, who promptly forbade the take-off.—Popular Mechanics Magazine. lar Mechanics Magazine.

Need of a Backyard. "We simply must have a house with backyard."

"For the children to play in?"
"No. We have no children, but we've simply got to have a place to throw empty cans."

THE PLAGIARISTS

By ELLEN M. MOORE.

"Girls-listen," cried Ruth Dunton, is she dashed into one of her class mates' rooms, where at least a dozen mates rooms, where at least a dozen young collegians had gathered to discuss plans for their commencement week, "Dick Lade is going to accompany Lucy Drens at the commencement exercises."

"Really?" they chorused, "Who

"Never mind how I heard, but it is rue," answered Ruth.
"Well, Lucy is one ahead just now,

isn't she?" suggested Mary.
"Of course, we all know that the
thousand-dollar prize will rest be-

"I can hardly walt to see who wins it. Naturally, I would like to see Claire victorious, as she is from my

The prize was to be given to the student who wrote the best thesis on any one subject of ten given by the faculty. The four scholars who had attained the highest mark in English, during their senior year at school were eligible to enter the contest. Lucy was making her way up to her room just as Claire emerged from it. "Good evening, Claire," she said very pleasantly.

"Oh, good evening, Lucy, I thought you were in your room, and dropped in to see if you had any extra stamps so it wouldn't be necessary to jour-ney out for some."

Claire sauntered down the corridor, while Lucy closed herself in her room

a slight wonder in her mind. It was glorious the next afternoon an ideal day for graduation exercises

The diplomas were awarded. it was time for the prize essays to be

contributed by Amy Tudor. Clever presentation of the subject. Pulled forth quite a deal of enthusiasm. During the reading of the next, everybody was intensely interested, and it was plain that it was making

a wonderful impression. Claire's face was radiant when the reader spoke name as belonging to the abov

During the reading of the third, which was not Lucy's, she sat very still, between her uncle and Dick. She was almost positive that what she wrote far exceeded Claire's, and she did not worry about the other two, as she felt assured that they were out of

"It was time for hers-she could not account for the feeling at her heart.

By this time her envelope was open. The president, gasped, and all dumbfounded held a blank paper be-fore the astonished audience. Everything went black before Lucy

The next day Lucy read in all the papers of Claire's triumph, Her heart was broken. She couldn't understand Dick came over to spend the day with her. He and her uncle tried to dis-cuss the affair with her, but she refused to talk. She was like one in a

trance.
Her uncle was greatly disappointed. He had placed so much faith in her sincerity and ability. Late in the next fall, her old uncle's

days were few. One afternoon while Lucy and Dick were sitting at the bedside of the old man a letter came to Lucy. She opened it and almost devoured its contents. Dick noticed the amazed expression on her face As he was about to question her she sensed it and shook her head in the negative. Shortly after her uncle asked to be propped up on some pll-lows so that he might look at both his children, as he called them. Lucy and Dick propped him up to comply with his wishes.

"Lucy," he faintly said. "I have not "Lucy," he faintly said, "I have not long to live and before I go, dear child, won't you as a favor tell me how that blank sheet of paper got into the envelope?"

"Uncle," she said, "I never knew myself thill this afternoon and now you shall know!"

She drew forth a letter from the pocket of her frock and read aloud:
"Dear Lucy—Inclosed find check
for \$1,000 which by all rights belongs
to you. Of course the honor of accompanying it is gone, never to come back. I can't ask you to forgive me, as I am unable to forgive myself. Lucy, I happened to pick up your notebook one day and read the outline of your thesis. I knew in my heart that I could never excel or even equal it.

"You remember the night when you met me coming from your room I asked you for the stamp? that was when it all happened. The day previous I was over to dad's laboratory. He showed me some ink that he prepared which would fade within me and substituted it in place of your own ink. That accounts for the blank sheet of paper.

"It has nearly killed me—the thought."

sneet or paper.
"It has nearly killed me—the thoughts of it. I'm sorry. Can you forgive? Of course not, but, Lucy, will you keep it from the world for my good parents' sake?

"CLAIRE"

In an instant one could see the look of relief come into the old man's face. Dick and Lucy knew that the next day when he passed into the great beyond he did so with a load off his mind.

"What happened to Dick, Lucy and the thousand dollars?" you ask, Well, Dick made Lucy happy, Lucy made Dick happy, and the thousand helped to make Lucy and Dick happy.

PUNISHED FOR KINDLY DEED

English Magistrates Seem to H Dealt Harshly With Man Who "Broke" the Sabbath.

John Bull is an English publication, The letter we are reproducing from its columns was written to the magis-trates of the English town of Reading. One wonders if they ever heard of the distinction between the letter and the spirit of the law, remarks Our Dumb

"Your Worships: I gather you don't

go to church on Sundays as a regular thing. Let me tell you why I gather. On a Sunday during the strike a policeman dug up the Sunday observance act in order to convict a poor devil of a drover—Charles Palmer, towit—of driving cattle through the streets. The man had fetched the beasts—from the rallway station, where they had arrived from Dublin. They were then in a had state. It They were then in a bad state. they had not been removed to be fed and watered they would have been the victims of callous cruelty; and though on this particular Sunday that which is written, Which of you shall have an ass or an ox fall into a pit and will not straightway pull him out on the Sabbath day' was part of the gospel, you made the drover pay the costs of his prosecution. To all intent and purpose, therefore, gentlemen, you might as well have convicted and fined him. What a pity it is that the act of 1877 doesn't prohibit Reading may. him. What a pity it is that the act of 1677 doesn't prohibit Reading mag-istrates from walking or driving through the streets on Sunday in or-der to catch their dinner."

VOLCANOES AWAKE TO LIFE

Mount Katmai, in Alaska, Especially, Shows Signs of Preparation for Destructive Outburst.

Affording an awe-compelling specta cle of nature in a sullen mood and awakening memories of the ghastly details of the eruption of eight years ago, Mount Katmal, most powerful and restless of North American volcanoes is again in violent activity, according to Capt. Charles A. Glasscock and Purser Gary Bach of the steamer Admiral Watson, which reached port re-cently from southwestern Alaska, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

A sable pall of smoke from the fun-nel of the belching crater broods over the northern sky for a radius of 40 or 50 miles by day, while fretful tongues of flame can be seen by vessels a score of miles at sea at night. according to the Seattle mariners

Knight's peak, a neighboring vol cano, has also been stirred to spectacular efforts by the outburst of its more deadly companion, and wreaths smoke hang over numerous peaks of the rugged Alaska peninsula.

A slight earthquake shock was experienced at Kodiak island the night of April 8, a day before the arrival of the Admiral Watson. Two days later those on the Admiral Watson had a rare view of the volcano.

Submarine Radio. The last annual report of the bu-

reau of standards states that members of the bureau's staff have developed very successful methods of communicating with submerged submarines by radio-telegraphy. With a single-turn coll or loop attached to the outside of the submarine, signals can be received as well when the vessel is submerged as when it is at the surface. It is also possible to transmit from a submerged submarine a distance of 12 miles. Thus it becomes possible for a ship and a submarine to exchange recognition signals. A coil aerial is satisfactory direction finder when submerged and readily receives signals transmitted thousands of miles, just the same as when used in the air. The navy has equipped its larger submarines with this apparatus.—Scientific American.

Airmon Guide Cavairy.

While the Fourteenth cavairy was on the march recently from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 10 t Ringgold, Tex., Houston, Tex., to t Ringgold, Tex. an aviator, who middle to pass over their heads, acted as their volunteer

The observer in the airplane say that, instead of the Trio City road. they were following what is known as the Somerset road. He advised them of their error by a message dropped in front of the moving column, and the troop detoured to the correct road.

The air-service officers reported the

incident to the chief of operations at Kelly field upon their arrival, and 25 minutes later a map showing the route to their destination, Fort Ringgold, was dropped in the middle of the marching column.

Just What Did He Mean?

Little Henry Hoanhammer is a typical Hoosier youngster, who uses his ears to good advantage. Since prohibition has been enforced in Indiana he bas heard a great many remarks made by people who in the past were accus-tomed to imbibing occasionally. But at Christmas he electrified his famby his own opinion.

The Christmas tree was aglow and The Christmas tree was agrow and everyone was talking about its beauty, etc. Finally it came Henry's time to say something and he did. He looked at the brilliant tree. "Gee, it's all lit up," he sighed, "and I sure wish I was, too."—Indianapolis News.

Hard Luck.
"I was born too early," he sighed. "What's the matter?"

"I had to wear overalls when they were a badge of hard labor, and now that wearin' 'em is fashionable I'm out of the game."

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle 25-40c Higher—Highest Of Year

HOG PRICES RULE STRONG

Sheep and Lambs in Fair Supply and Free Sale at Steady to Strong Fig.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Neb., June 9, 1920.—With a very light run of cattle Tuesday, about 2,600 head, there was another 25@50c advance in prices, carrying the market to the high point of the year beat heavy and light bringing \$15.00. Cows and helfers were somewhat stronger and the same was true as to stockers and feeders. Quotations on cattle: Good to choice

beeves, \$14.25@15.00; fair to good beeves, \$13.50@14.00; common to fair beeves, \$13.50@14.00; common to fair beeves, \$12.50@13.25; good to choice yearlings, \$14.25@15.00; fair to good yearlings, \$13.25@15.00; fair to good yearlings, \$13.25@14.00; common to fair yearlings, \$11.25@18.00; choice to prime heifers, \$12.50@18.25; good to choice heifers, \$11.50@12.50; common to good heifers, \$17.50@12.50; common to good heifers, \$17.50@12.00; good to choice cows, \$10.00@11.00; fair to good cows. \$8.75@10.00; cutters, \$5.50@ choice cows, \$10.00@11.00; fair to good cows, \$8.75@10.00; cutters, \$5.50@ 7.50; canners, \$5.00@6.50; veal caives, \$1.00@13.50; beef bulls, \$8.50@11.00; bologna bulls, \$6.50@8.50; choice te prime feeders, \$10.00@11.00; good, to choice feeders, \$9.00@10.00; medium to good feeders, \$8.00@9.00; coming to fair feeders, \$8.00@9.00; good to choice stockers, \$8.75@10.75; fair to good stockers, \$8.50@8.75; common ito fair stockers, \$8.50@8.50; stock cows, \$6.00@8.50; stock heif-ers, \$8.50@8.50; stock cows, \$6.00@8.25; stock calves, \$4.00@9.50.

Hogs Uneven, About Steady, Receipts of hogs were fair, 10,200 head, and while opening prices were 10@15c higher, the later market was about that much lower and the average much the same as on Monday.

Tops brought \$14.00, and bulk of the

trading was at \$13.00@13.75.

Sheep and Lambs Steady.

Demand for both sheep and lambs was fairly active and the 6,300 head on sale changed hands in good seasor at fully steady prices. Best wooled lambs brought \$16.75.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Fat wooled lambs, \$15.50@16.75; fat shorn lambs, \$14.00@15.50; cull lambs, \$9.00@10.50; shorn ewes, \$7.75@8.50; ewes, culls and canners, \$2.00@5.00.

Ridd—Say, why do you call that bill collector, Sign , Kidder—'Cause he always finds me

Smacks of Contempt. "Prograstination is the thief of time.'

"Maybe so, but you don't want to shoot that around a law court. Pair O'Doxies.

A pa. adox is young Fred Frew
A forward boy and a backward, too.
Another is in diet found—

Square meals it is that makes u

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 334 and I will save them from being wasted and you the trouble of de-stroying.—Sam Davies, the News-

W. H. Phillips, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

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