

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1920.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

WAYNE CHAUTAUQUA WEEK BEGINS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Tomorrow afternoon begins our great amusement and educational week. From Friday the 30th of July till Thursday night, the 5th of August Wayne will give opportunity for the people for miles round to enjoy a season of entertainment well calculated to amuse and instruct. The proper way to observe the week is to purchase a season ticket from the Democrat, or some other business house and attend as often as possible—for one will not find a poor entertainment on the week program. If that be not possible, read the program carefully and select the numbers you most desire to hear, and plan to be there; but if you can attend any considerable number of the entertainments the season ticket purchased now is the economical way. The local association is free to secure any of the Chautauquas they desire, and this year they elected to ask the Midland to come with the best aggregation of talent they have for a full week. They provide entertainment for the children and the young, the middle aged and the old; those who love music, history or economic questions. No one can afford to miss the opportunities a chautauqua brings to your doors. The writer once had opportunity to hear a truly great man and an orator—Henry Ward Beecher, and neglected the chance, thinking a more convenient time would come. But the great man passed away, so that opportunity never returned, so it may be with you if you do not improve the chances of this week. It should be needless to urge people to attend such entertainments, and we are not trying to do more than make this mention that you may not forget the opportunity, and regret it when too late.

THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS PLAY

Those who attended this little home talent show at the community house Tuesday evening were happily surprised at the talent we have among the girls of the community. The play was a simple comedy-drama showing the objects of the campfire organization and how it develops self reliance among the girls as well as instructing them in useful work for every day life. Their specialties were good and consisted of singing and dancing and reading by members of the campfire and others, and the band music was truly jazz.

The young ladies appear to have been lacking in the assurance necessary to convince the public in advance that their show would be the only show at Wayne that evening in every way worth while to attend, and as a consequence they had a small audience—the proceeds being but about \$50. This with other funds they have earned and are earning will be used for the expense of a week in camp at Crystal lake, where they plan to go Saturday, having a cottage secured for their use. About ten of them plan to spend the entire week at the camp, and others will visit camp if opportunity offers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. P. C. Anderson, of Winside, had tonsil and adenoids removed last Thursday.
Fred Granquist was a patient at the hospital this week.
Miss Edith Bottom, of Terrace Hall, cut a deep gash in her arm, which required a number of stitches.
Mrs. Owen Jensen, of Winside, had tonsil and adenoids removed Saturday.
Ellis Miner, of Wayne broke his arm last Monday and was brought to the hospital to have it set.
Miss Eva Bose, of Concord, had tonsils removed Tuesday.
Little Esther Bodenstead, of Carroll, was able to leave the hospital Sunday.
X-ray patients this week were Edward Whitberger, of Randolph; Prof. Huntener, Mrs. Bressine, Mrs. Armas Beckenhauer, Pearl Madden, of Wayne; and Mrs. Jessie Boss, of Laurel; and Mr. L. French, of Tampa, Florida.

OFF FOR THE WEST

Geo. VanNorman and son, Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cozad left Wednesday morning for Julesburg, Colorado, where Mr. VanNorman has a harvest about ready for the reaper, and they will assist in the operation of harvesting and threshing. They went by truck each with his own conveyance, and planning to stop occasionally and catch a mess of fish for eats. They plan to be three or four days on the road.

Ed. Bosteder was a passenger to Omaha the first of the week, returning Wednesday.

HOW COMES THE PAVING?

As the days begin to grow shorter indicating that the middle of the summer has passed, people begin to ask, will paving be finished before winter? No one here can answer that question today, because much depends upon the supply of material, which can be brought in. Because of car shortage the gravel supply has been limited for some time past to but two or three cars a day, which is only sufficient to really keep laying crew in operation less than two days the week, and at that rate there will not be weeks enough.

As the supply of material received earlier in the season began to diminish, the management gave more attention to grading and finishing the curb and gutter which uses material less freely. The curb and gutter is all in in the second district, and the work of setting forms and running the concrete for 3rd street is under way. The base is all in in the second district except about five blocks.

The engineer tells us that it is the plan after the completion of the second district work, Main street will next have the attention of the force and the material as fast as it can be gotten in, and that great thoroughfare will be next finished.

As yet no brick are here, but they are said to be on the way. The work of completing the sewer outlet, now a small job, is promised for immediate completion. So it is up to the roads and the weather man whether or not Wayne paving is completed this fall.

The grading was finished this week, and that crew goes to other fields.

NEW NATIONAL GUARDS AT HARTINGTON

Hartington, Nebraska, July 26th—A company of the National Guards has been organized in this city and will be mustered into service on Tuesday, August 3rd. Adjutant Paul and Major Stein, of Lincoln, will come to Hartington to muster the men in and it is expected that Governor McKelvie will also be present. The mustering in will be followed by a banquet at the Hartington Hotel in the evening, which will be given in honor of the enlisted men by the commercial club. The Hartington company already has 60 enlisted men—10 more than the number required to organize. This will be the second company in the state outside of Omaha and the first in northeast Nebraska.

WATCH YOUR NERVES

Your nerves are the most precious possession you have. Through them the vital force flows from the brain to the various organs. If one or more of the vertebrae (small bones of the spine) is subluxated (displaced) the result is nerve pressure, which prevents the vital force from flowing uninterrupted. Then comes so-called Ds-ease. CHIROPRACTIC VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENTS, given by a competent CHIROPRACTOR, put the vertebrae back in their normal position and the pressure on the nerves is relieved. You can be restored to health by having the nerve pressure relieved. Consult your CHIROPRACTOR and place yours in unreservedly in his hands. He will tell you the CAUSE of your trouble and will adjust same.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free. Drs. Lewis & Lewis, Phone 491, Wayne, Nebraska. adv.

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE COMING THROUGH WAYNE

It is announced that beginning Sunday evening a sleeper is to be attached to the evening train west, to be taken to Chadron, thus enabling passengers who ticket for that long run almost across the state to have the comforts of Pullman service, and not be compelled to remain up all night. The morning train, we understand, will bring the coach east.

SOME BIG YOUNG MEN

Saw two on the train recently. The smoker was full, so they claimed that it was their privilege to annoy ladies in another coach with their cigarette smoke because they did not want to stand in the crowded smoker. But they were real nice about it, for they hung their heads out of the open window and let the breezes carry the fumes back and into the window behind them without losing any of their fragrance. If it had been a real pipe it would not have been so bad—but a cigarette.

Miss Agnes Nuss left Tuesday for Winner, South Dakota, where she will spend a week vacation visiting with friends.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION STATE REFERENDUM

Editor of the Democrat:

In response to your suggestion I shall try to write a few short articles upon the more important phases of the "new constitution" to be submitted to the Nebraska voters on the 21st of September.

In the first place the Secretary of State, Mr. Amsberry, informs me that he is about to send out to each voter a pamphlet entitled: "An Address to the People of Nebraska," which will discuss briefly the various amendments proposed by the Constitutional Convention of last winter.

We should have a pride as citizens of this county in getting out a large vote at the election and that an intelligent vote. We shall be judged by our success as compared with that of other counties.

The women of our county should also become interested for they are to vote at the election. They are to vote on giving themselves the right to vote, since one of the propositions to be voted upon is that of equal suffrage.

Every citizen who receives the pamphlet, "An Address to the People of Nebraska" should make it a point to read it at once, before it is lost; to discuss the matter with neighbors, and to get out to vote at the special election.

It is confidently believed that the Convention did not submit any pernicious measures; it is possible that the measures do not rank equally in importance. In succeeding issues of the Democrat we shall try to point out the most important issues as they appeal to us.

J. G. W. Lewis.

TRAINING SCHOOL

To a casual observer the Training School this summer revealed nothing unusual. It was in session the full eight weeks as usual. Demonstration lessons were given daily in the kindergarten and first seven grades as in former sessions. The usual crowd of observers could be seen coming and going. Nothing out of the ordinary could be detected from the outside; but the whole aspect of the school would have been changed had the observer stood within.

He would have had little hope for a successful session as the school appeared in the beginning. Two hundred students reported for observation and seven for practice-teaching at the outset. But two of the regular supervisors were on the job, and one for the first month only. Five substitutes had to be imported, of whom all but one were strangers to the traditions and purposes of the school. With such conditions the prospects were not encouraging.

But the unexpected happened. The substitutes were not ordinary people. They sized up the situation correctly from the first. They knew it was a case of smile and work, and they smiled and worked heroically. The casual observer did not see the fight that was being waged within the walls of the school, but this made it none the less real. No teachers ever worked harder than did they who came to assist us in the Training School. The result was that things began to swing into line, the school machinery started to move more regularly, and the Training School played its usual prominent part in the largest session of the Normal. We are willing to put it in writing that the Misses Abelson, Hill, Gordon, Austin, and Gross may consider themselves placed on the permanent list of substitutes for the Wayne State Normal Training School. We will never look farther as long as they are on our list. We are glad they came and hope to see them again.

BASE BALL NEWS

There is not such for the readers this week, as the Democrat sporting editor is on a vacation, but we can announce that Wayne and Emerson are billed to meet on the Wayne diamond Sunday and try for first place. A good game is promised weather permitting. If you are a lover of the game plan to go.

At Wakefield last Sunday the Sloux City Stockyards team came out to cross bats with the Wakefield aggregation—but they were not strong enough to make a good showing, and the score reported was 12 for the home team and but two for the visitors.

Wayne and Carroll played a close game here Sunday, the score being 2 for Carroll, 3 for Wayne's American League team.

Agnes Hansen, of Winside, visited in Wayne between trains today.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. William Mellor was hostess to the members of the Coterie at a delightful three course luncheon in honor of her sister, Mrs. B. W. Tillman, of Bellevue, Illinois, Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1:00 o'clock at two long tables made attractive with a centerpiece, place cards and nut cups of pink roses. The afternoon was spent in visiting and playing cards. Mrs. Harry Armstrong of Sioux City, Mrs. Stanley Hoffman, of Elgin, and Miss Hattie Shulthies, of Wayne, were invited guests.

The Ladies Bible Study Circle met with Mrs. Fred Benschopf Tuesday afternoon to continue the interesting study in Ephesians. The fifth Chapter will be the next lesson in the series of fascinating studies. A number of very urgent requests for special prayer were remembered, an invitation accepted to meet next week with Mrs. Libengood and the week following with Mrs. J. W. Gildersleeve. It is expected that these country meetings will be of unusual interest.

Last Saturday evening about fifty neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Killion gathered at their home southeast of here and spent a very enjoyable time dancing to the music of their Edison. After several hours of this kind of amusement a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess and after several more numbers on the Edison all departed for their homes voting Mr. and Mrs. Killion as royal entertainers.

This evening, it being the fifth birthday of Miss Georgia Smith, her mother is entertaining a party of her little friends at their home near First on Pearl street. Games are being enjoyed by the little folks, and dainty refreshments are to be served and the birthday cake with its five candles is being admired and will be eaten when the candles have been burned down.

Tuesday afternoon was ladies day at the Country Club. Miss Mary Mason was chairman of the entertainment committee, composed of Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. D. C. Main, Mrs. George Fortner, and Mrs. Elmer Gally. The afternoon was spent in playing cards and fancy work. Committee served ice cream and cake.

The girls Bible Study Circle will close the summer work with a picnic near Concord July 30, leaving Wayne about five o'clock. All the girls are cordially invited to attend.

Last evening Miss Bonnie Hess entertained a party of her young friends at the country club house. Music and dancing kept the lads and lasses busy for the evening hours.

The Helping Hand society are meeting this afternoon at the Roy Jeffery country home.

A. D. Ellenberg, from Greenville, South Carolina, came the first of the week for a short visit here with his brother, Joe Ellenberg, just south of Wayne a few miles. Mr. Ellenberg tells us that this is his first visit to this great west country, and that he is much impressed with its apparent fertility in this vicinity especially. He leaves for home today, his stay here being short, as he is of the city police force, and was given but ten days leave of absence. They are in the cotton country, and the great fields of ripening grain and great stretches of waving corn appealed to one who had lived long almost in the shadow of the Blue mountains, and in a land so very different from this in production. So little grain is grown there that it is harvested with the cradle, and a binder was quite a novelty to him.

Mrs. Kay and son Bernard returned the last of the week from their trip to St. Louis, where the lad had a set of new braces fitted to his ankles. The specialists who treated him for infantile paralysis two years ago, said that he is doing nicely, but wanted him to remain or come again for a month additional treatment. Because of an epidemic of diphtheria in the city, Mrs. Kay said she would not leave the lad now.

Down at Omaha the city and the authorities are speculating much over the parentage of an infant boy and girl found in an old cistern almost in the heart of the city. Both babies were alive and well—and really in a well. They have been taken care of at the Methodist hospital, and the nurses have named them the Wells babies, not really knowing for sure that any other name would fit as well.

OUR FIRST DECADE (From the Goldenrod)

This week the Normal closes its tenth year. The past ten years have been quite different from those of any decade in the history of our country. The growth of our industries has been constant but conditions have been exceedingly variable. The automobile has been a factor in changing rural conditions and has been the prime cause of improvement of our public roads and paving of small towns. Neither of these has as yet been sufficiently developed to have greatly affected the growth of the Normal, but are now taking such shape as to become one of the important factors in the growth of the school. The paving of Wayne is very significant as to the growth of the school. The Wayne-Laurel highway is but an example of what we may expect as to various state roads passing through Wayne. Their influence will lead many young people whose homes are within "auto" distance to enroll here rather than inconvenience themselves and their families by going to less accessible institutions of learning.

The World War reduced the number of young men in the school for a period of about two years. This loss was partly made up by the organization of the S. A. T. C. of about 125 men.

The general prosperity of the country has had its influence on the school by opening many desirable positions for both young men and women, making attendance at some institution of learning seem undesirable from a financial standpoint. Often common labor drew a larger salary than the professorship in a college. High wages in the business world and low wages in the teaching profession tended to reduce the enrollment of normal schools. However at present there is a favorable reaction due to the general advance in salary for teachers.

The increase of land values has augmented the wealth of our people which has had its effect on the attitude of the home toward education.

Throughout this period of evolution, war, flu, readjustment and social changes Wayne State Normal has struggled along making substantial gains year by year. This summer has given the institution its largest attendance and the prospects for the future are exceedingly bright.

I entered the faculty 10 years ago and have watched its growth as an interested party. During the first years of my connection with the normal I found when invited by some community to take part in some educational program that they were very friendly but not inclined to be very active in their support of the normal. They wished us well but were inclined to send their boys and girls to Peru, Crete, Nebraska Wesleyan or the University until the school had established itself. These conditions have changed. The building of our fine fireproof buildings, the enlarging of our campus, the paving of Wayne and the general success of our graduates led to a new attitude toward Wayne. Today it is common for members of our faculty returning from some educational program to say that every one is boasting for Wayne. Our graduates and students form a considerable portion of the teaching force in all the towns and counties in Northeast Nebraska—and they are doing much to advance the interests of their school by standing for the Normal and its interests.

Our president, U. S. Conn, is recognized as one of the strongest executives in the state, our faculty by its team work has become the envy of many less fortunate institutions, and our alumni by their loyalty have built a splendid reputation for the school.

The Goldenrod, the athletic program, the entertainment course, our ever-enlarging laboratory equipments and our splendid library have all been factors in our growth and popularity.

The first decade is past. September 6th, 1920 we are to start on our second decade. We are in excellent condition and going fine. I see no threatening clouds on our horizon. Everything looks very hopeful. I believe the next ten years will see Wayne make remarkable gains in every line of work and in every educational activity. Let us all get busy and do our very best to boost for the best school in the state, Wayne.

I. H. Britell.

CRADLE

COLLESON—Wednesday, July 28th, 1920, to Jos. Colleson and wife, a son.
BLOM—Saturday, July 24th, 1920, to Edward F. Blom and wife, a son.

CHANGE IN TELEPHONE LOCAL MANAGEMENT

This week J. R. Almond, who has been in charge of the local exchange of the Nebraska Telephone Co. at this station for the past four years gives place to Mr. R. S. Krause, who is transferred from Laurel to this place. The fact that Mr. Krause has been promoted from a smaller station by the management of the company is ample evidence of his efficiency, and we need fear no lack of service continuing up to standard.

TOWNLEY LOSES APPEAL

Fairmont, Minnesota, July 23th.—A. C. Townley, president of the national nonpartisan league, and Joseph Gilber, former league organizer, today were denied new trials on charges of conspiracy to encourage disloyalty during the war. They are under 90-day jail sentences.

District Judge E. C. Dean made the order. Townley and Gilber were convicted at Jackson, Minnesota, a year ago on charges growing out of speeches made in behalf of the nonpartisan league in Jackson county. Their trial lasted three weeks.

Appeal to the Minnesota supreme court is expected on behalf of Townley and Gilber.

From reading the above it is evident that Mr. Townley will be in jail for about 90 days instead of campaigning over Nebraska in an air ship as it is announced he plans to do the week of August 11th to 16th. But then he may be able to get out on bail like friend Newberry of the U. S. Senate from the state of Michigan, who is making laws for the people while under sentence of the Federal judge to a term in the penitentiary. There appear to be many delays in the enforcement of the people convicted of crime, if they be rich or have rich friends. Our laws certainly seem to be framed so that all of the rich charged with crime may have liberty until the highest tribunal has had time to consider their case. Meanwhile life moves on, and if the court of last resort confirms the action of the lower courts, there is still hope that a pardon may be secured; for many a rich man has thus escaped his just deserts.

LATE WORLD NEWS

Villa has surrendered again, and is weary of the life of a bandit and an outlaw. Better watch him a little more closely or he will grab the crown of the ruler of Mexico.

Harding has plans for a new treaty. Better wait until he is elected. The senate is not the treaty-making power.

Japan wants to occupy the island of Saghalien, a Russian island of much importance, and the other powers, including Uncle Sam, are not giving approval. In fact, it is rumored that Uncle Sam is apt to enter a protest.

Congress is very jealous of its power, which it claims has been taken by President Wilson, and a smooth reporter assures us that after the next inauguration Congress will again have the power it seems to think it should have.

Mexico has a new revolt on hand—Lower California being the part of the country which is defying the rest of the government. It is a "cold day" when Mexico cannot have a revolution.

A REAL BARGAIN

520 acres in Traverse County, Minnesota, buildings located half mile from good town on main line of Great Northern. 360 acres in crops all tillable, no waste land, price \$55,000; \$10,000 will handle the deal. Rest on easy terms. Interest 6%. This includes crops if taken before August 15th. Soil good black loam with clay sub-soil. Money maker to farm or to buy as an investment. For full particulars write Will Forbes, care of Associated Manufacturers' Company, Waterloo, Iowa.

JOHN HANCOCK DEAD

Word comes to us that John Hancock, for many years an official of Stanton county, died at Denver Sunday. He was well known to many Wayne county people.

Miss Sprague, from Sheldon, Iowa, came last week to visit at the home of her brother, C. E. Sprague, and family, for a time.

Our Meats Fresh or Cured Make the Best of Eats

By the way, if you will try some of our butter substitutes—those nut butters—you will learn that you may bid the cow goodbye and also reduce the high cost of a good spread for your bread.

The Central Meat Market Fred R. Dean, Prop.

Phone 66 or 67

Wayne, Neb.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Darrell Presser went to his home at Bancroft to spend a week end visit with his parents.

Henry Foltz and wife were down from their home near Laurel Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. Gildersteeve left Saturday for a few days visit with her son Don at Omaha.

Misses Mable Moore and Marie Chambers went to Sioux City Saturday to spend the day.

Why pay \$4.50 per sack for other flour when you can buy Wayne Superlative for \$3.50 and Wayne Snowflake for \$2.50 per sack only at the Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Weber, Proprietor.

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

Miss Edna Dean went to Breslau Friday.

Joe Ellenburg visited at Omaha the first of the week.

Ed. Horn, of the State Bank at Norfolk was here Sunday visiting friends and acquaintances.

Miss Marje Ross after spending a week visiting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Neely returned to her home at Sioux City Saturday.

Miss Mildred Cox who has been spending her summer vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoguewood, returned to her home at Omaha Saturday.

Mrs. E. B. Michael left Friday morning with a sister, who has been here for a visit, accompanying her to her home at Anoka, Minnesota.

Mrs. E. Y. Groupe who has been here for the last three weeks visiting with her mother, Mrs. L. Dickson, returned to her home at Omaha Saturday.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv.

Collier Boston, of Malvern, Iowa, after visiting at the John Rimmel home, returned to his home Monday.

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

Mrs. Killinger, from Inman, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Blanche Tharp, returned home Saturday.

The Best Bargain of the Summer, 2 Lots of Dresses for Right Now—Closing at \$5.00 to \$10.00 for Choice. S. R. Theobald & Co.

Mrs. I. S. Espégran, who has been here visiting at the Louis Swanson home, near Wayne, returned to her home at Omaha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Kerney, who have been here visiting at the H. C. Lyons home, returned to their home at Malvern, Iowa, Monday.

Miss Mary DeGean, after spending a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. P. L. Mabbott, returned to her home at Sioux City Monday.

Raymond Fox left Sunday for his work at Manson, Iowa where he is employed in a bank. He was home for a ten day vacation.

John Hufford left for Holdrege Sunday he will visit a week with relatives there and then he will go to Denver, Colorado.

The Ladies Aid Society of the English Lutheran Church has selected Saturday November 6th, as the date for their annual Bazaar and Food Exchange.—adv.

Mrs. Fred Bolgts, of Wayne, and Mrs. Lena Brown, of Schenectady, New York, left Friday for Norfolk for a couple of days visit with relatives.

Mrs. A. S. Joseph and Mrs. R. P. Joseph, who came Saturday morning to visit at the home of Mrs. J. A. Gurnon, and finding her out of town returned to their home at Omaha.

Mrs. Hans Hendrickson and two sons, after spending a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Damme, returned to her home at Fort Pierre, South Dakota, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schrawger, from Clarks, accompanied by his father, A. F. Schrawger, of Tekamah, came by car Friday evening to visit at the W. S. Dayton home.

Thos. L. Godfrey, of Omaha, spent Thursday night at Wayne, a guest at the J. H. Mines home, his brother-in-law. Mr. Godfrey is head of the Omaha office of the Missouri Pacific passenger business.

Miss Mabel Dayton, instructor in mathematics in the state school at Mankato, Minnesota, is home at the close of their summer school to visit home folks until the new school year begins in September.

Mrs. E. O. Gardner and Miss Lila, who were at Nebraska City for the past five weeks, returned home Monday evening. Mrs. Mary Wallace, Mrs. Gardner's mother, accompanied them for an indefinite visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kemp left Saturday for Milwaukee, where Mr. Kemp will attend meetings of National Insurance Agents Association. On their way home they will visit at Chicago, with relatives and at St. Louis with friends.

Edward Echtenkamp, who works at Sioux City and has been spending part of his vacation with relatives at Arlington, came Saturday to visit home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp, before the close of his vacation time.

Last week we made mention of the death by lightning of one of the Harper folks at or near Belden, and the later report tells that it was Clyde Harper, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harper. He was at work in the oat field, and falling to come in a search resulted in finding his body.

Editor Nevin and daughter of the Laurel Advocate came home Saturday of last week after a jaunt of about five thousand miles, going most of the time with the national editorial association bunch. They were away seven weeks and traveled thru Canada and the northeastern part of the United States. It was a splendid outing.

The Laurel Oil Company had the misfortune to lose a car load of gasoline last week—more than 10,000 gallons. They had supposedly connected the car to their tank, but in some manner made a poor fit. The car ran empty, but it did not enter the tank. Next time they should strike a match and look for a leak. It was lucky that it was day time and that no trainmen came along with a lantern when the gas fumes were plenty, or they might easily have started something.

Mrs. M. A. Phillips came out from Omaha last week to visit among her many Wayne friends for a week or two, and she is a guest at the E. W. Huse home. Mrs. Phillips is teaching at Omaha, and reports that she likes the work of the city school fully as well as at Wayne—for there her work does not cover so wide a range as here, and the responsibilities are consequently less and the boss is but one person, and not every patron of the school.

Low Shoes On Sale

In order to make room for our new fall stock soon to arrive we have placed on sale our entire stock of Ladies, Misses, and Childrens Low Shoes and Pumps, at

25% Reduction For Cash

Smart new styles in the popular leathers of the hour in Brown Kid, Black and Brown Calf Skin.

Get a pair of white low shoes for these hot days. They are cool and dressy for summer wear.

Remember every thing in low shoes in stock it included in this sale at a 25 per cent reduction. At the saving they are less than manufactures price today.

O. P. Hurstad & Son

General Merchandise

Phone 139

Wayne, Nebraska

To The Car Drivers of the State of Nebraska

We are equipping as fast as possible the accessories for the benefit of Wayne county and the adjoining counties. We have now a full line on hand for you, everything handy so as to give quick service.

We have just now received a shipment of Violet Ray Lens to fit all makes of cars. When in need of anything of that line call in and we will try and serve you.

We also have some of the good brand of tires left, such as the Hawkeye, Federal, Auburn and Mohawk 6000 to 7500 mile guarantee. The Mohawk selling price is \$28.40 with guarantee of 7000 miles; we sell it with the guarantee taken off for \$19.00 for 30x3 1/2, and other sizes in proportion.

Tubes of all sizes of standard makes on the bargain counter.

We also urge you to bring in your tire for rebuilding, retreading and to build on a new sidewall where they have been rut wore.

We have been making a great study on Lubricating oil and we find that most of the people have been using the wrong kind of oil in their car to get the best results, and we now have a complete chart for all makes of cars and if you will drive to our vulcanizing shop we will advise you as to the kind of oil you should use and you will find how much better your car works.

Some Great Bargains

A 2-h. p., 110 A. C. Motor, like new, 1,800 revolution.

Air compressor and tank, all in good shape, suitable for farm or garage, going at bargain prices.

New Motor Support for Ford cars.

Thanking you in advance for your patronage.

Wayne Vulcanizing Tire and Tube Repair Shop

Phone 76

North Main Street

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

Mrs. J. M. Gustafson, of Bloomfield, who has been here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Clara Gustafson, for a few days, returned to her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Payne, formerly of this place but now of Wyoming, said how-do-you-do and good-bye to a few Wayne friends last week as they passed thru on their way home from a visit at different points in Iowa. Mr. Payne was here a short time a few days before.

FINAL CLEARANCE SUMMER DRESSES

Lot 1. A New Lot of Organdie and Voile Dresses in Figured and Plain Colors, Values up to \$12.50, Your Choice at \$5.00. S. R. Theobald & Co.

Howard Benedict, of Randolph, was a passenger to Norfolk Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Crockett left for Hartington Monday, where she will visit for a short time with relatives.

Ora Martin left Sunday, going to work for a time with the Dubinsky Bros. show.

Walter Weber went to Florence Saturday afternoon to visit wife and his father.

Misses Abble Nelson and Gretha Jurgensen, of Winside, were business visitors in Wayne Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch, after visiting with friends and relatives here and at Norfolk left for their home at New York City Monday.

Miss Gertrude Keukert, of Columbus, was entertained at a six o'clock dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andresen home Monday.

Miss Viola Bastian went to Wakefield Saturday and visited over Sunday with friends.

Rev. Father Kearns is making extensive improvements on his parish house, from the top of the chimney to the bottom of the cellar.

Miss Stella Ziemer and nephew and niece, Helen and Wilbur Ruhlrow, of Hoskins, were Wayne visitors between trains Monday.

Why pay \$4.50 per sack for other flour when you can buy Wayne Superlative for \$3.50 and Wayne Snowflake for \$2.50 per sack only at the Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Weber, Proprietor.

Announcement

I have taken over the agency for Lalley Light and Power plants, and have also purchased the electric fixtures and business of Jack Liveringhouse.

I have on my floor one of the latest Lalley plants, and will be pleased to demonstrate its good points at any time.

When you need electric motors, electric fans, electric lamps or other electric fixtures call on me. I can fit you out.

A. G. Grunemeyer

Phone 199

Wayne, Neb.

A Greater Service

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

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

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

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

We Are Here to Serve You

State Bank of Wayne

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

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

HAIL DAMAGES CROP

Tuesday evening about 7 o'clock a heavy wind, rain and hail storm visited the section southeast of Randolph and damaged growing crops. The storm swung to the southeast, circling about Sholes and then turned north. The hail in Randolph was not very heavy and did no damage, but a few miles east the wind and hail laid the corn and oats down pretty well on the Joe Reineke and Jos. Wurdinger places and in that vicinity. While corn is down it is thought it will straighten up some, but still the stand is damaged. Oats in well advanced fields will be hard to cut and some loss will result.

Frank Nelson, a mile west of Sholes, says at his place the hail was heavy and corn is stripped considerably, but beyond the C. J. Ellis place north the

hail seemed less. Mr. Nelson thinks the corn will come back to considerable extent.

Further east between Sholes and Carroll the storm is said to have been heavy and that corn was down badly.

Between Dixon and Allen the storm was also hard and Clark White, who was on the Burlington passenger, says that the fields appear to have been badly damaged by hail and wind.—Randolph Times.

FACTS ABOUT THE

FARM LAND BOOM

The land boom in Iowa was part of a general increase throughout the United States during the past year, amounting to 21 per cent.

The increase was more extreme in Iowa than elsewhere, averaging \$63 an acre, or 32 per cent, from March, 1919, to March, 1920.

While there were a few sales at unusually high prices, less than 5 per cent were at \$400 an acre or more.

Contrary to general belief, probably less than 10 per cent of all farms changed hands during the boom.

About 25 per cent of the farms for which figures were obtained were sold twice during the boom, 4.7 per cent three times, 2.1 per cent four times or more.

Farmers constituted 65.3 per cent of the purchasers, and only 56 per cent of the sellers.

Analysis of the occupations and intentions of buyers and sellers indicates that there has been an immediate tendency toward an increase in the proportion of farms owned by farmers and also toward a decrease in the proportion to be operated by tenants.

About two-thirds of the increase in value on farms bought and resold during the boom was appropriated by residents of towns and cities.

Wayne Chatauqua, Wayne—July 30—August 5.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

See Our Reduced Price on Summer Wash Goods to Close. S. R. Theobald & Co.

Mrs. S. Taylor has been spending a week with relatives at Waterloo, Iowa, returning home this week.

Mrs. R. Roe, of Inman, who has been visiting here at the home of her son returned home Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Moran went to Sioux City Monday, where she spent a couple of days visiting.

Our Clearance Sale of Ready to Wear Still at Big Reductions. S. R. Theobald & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones and children came out from Sioux City Sunday to visit relatives for short time.

Mrs. James Hogan and Mrs. S. C. Koop went to Sioux City Monday where they will spend a few days visiting with friends.

Still Some Wonderful Values in French Voles, Organdies, and Georgette Waists, 20% off. S. R. Theobald & Co.

Miss Mabel Moore, who was employed at the Gela Cafe, resigned and returned to her home at Plainview Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cash, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, returned to their home at Niobrara Monday.

Mrs. George Guenther went to Norfolk Saurdlay to visit the day at the home of the lady's sister, Mrs. C. J. Furhman.

While They Last Choice of Fine Vole and Organdie Dresses, Values up to \$20.00 to Close \$10.00. S. R. Theobald & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, daughter Lillian, and son, Emery, of Concord, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beyrle Craig Monday and left in the evening for Thermopolis, Wyoming, where they will spend an extended visit with relatives.

V. A. Senter went to Bancroft Sunday to chat with relatives and friends in his native town, for as we understood that it was down on those big bottom lands that Vic first opened his eyes to the light of this world—since that time he has had them opened in many other places.

Howard Hancock and wife, from Craig, and their daughters Mrs. Bachelor, from Idaho, who was visiting there, and Miss Irma, came out from Craig last week to visit at the A. P. Gossard home, the women being sisters. Saturday the older people drove to Hartington to visit another sister of the ladies just east of that place, surprising them quite much. For during the last half mile of their trip they got stuck in the sand, and could not finish in the car, so the men went on to the home for a team—and found none, nor did they find any one at home—but their automobile was in the shed, and they cranked it up to go and pull themselves out of the sand. Just as they were disappearing from view, the lady they were to visit came home from the potato patch, just out of sight from the house, and a little boy came in from the field where the men were at work, and raised the alarm about their car being taken—and just as they were sending the lad post haste to the field for re-enforcements, the women tired of waiting, walked in and explained the mystery before the officers were notified. It made a lot of sport for all for the day.

DOING REAL WORK FOR ERRING HUMANITY

Driving forty miles through muddy roads, a young man reached Des Moines and the Salvation Army headquarters at nine o'clock Wednesday morning. On the back seat of the car

lay a child born at one o'clock of that morning, wrapped in an old blanket. The mother, betrayed by the man who should have shielded her most, did not know of any home in which she could find refuge during the time of her trouble, and so, unknown to the community, the child was born, and its immediate removal was necessary in order to protect the honor of the mother, who was from a respectable family.

The Salvation Army is willing to receive any girl regardless of race or creed, with or without funds, who

seeks a new opportunity in life. Although this child was cared for in this instance. It is the policy of the Army to care for the mother a sufficient length of time before the arrival of the baby, to instruct her in the joys as well as the duties of motherhood and urge her to keep her child, it being proven by the forty years of experience of the Army in rescue and maternity work, that the baby is an anchor which holds the girl to respectability and duty.

A Salvation Army advisory board was formed in the county the night

preceding the birth of the child, and a physician who became a member of the board told the mother of the opportunity of the Salvation Maternity Home, but too late for the real benefit which these homes can confer upon betrayed innocence.

The object of the Salvation Army advisory board in part, is to inform the public that the Army is prepared to do work of this sort, as well as to carry on the administration of its fourteen other major activities.

Read the advertisements.

Housewife—Here's Your Chance!

If you have been worrying about the high cost of grocery needs, here's an opportunity to stock up at less than usual prices. These prices apply on cash purchases only for FRI-DAY AND SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST FOODS

- 18c Puffed Wheat, Sale Price Only.....2 for 25c
- 23c Puffed Rice, Sale Price Only.....2 for 35c
- 25c Post Toasties, Sale Price Only.....2 for 35c
- 25c Corn Flakes, Sale Price Only.....2 for 40c
- 18c O. C. Rusks Sale Price Only.....2 for 30c
- 18c Shredded Wheat Sale Price Only.....2 for 30c
- 23c Grape Nuts Sale Price Only.....2 for 35c
- 30c Golden Wheat (Same as Cr. Wheat).....2 for 50c

SOAPS AND WASHING POWDERS

- 10c Palmolive Soap, Sale Price Only.....3 for 25c
- 8c Royal Medicated Soap, Sale Price Only.....6 for 25c
- 8c Goblin Soap Sale Price Only.....5 for 25c
- 20c Wink-O Paste Soap (Mechanics).....2 for 35c
- 7c White Flyer Soap Sale Price Only.....5 for 25c
- 7c Swifts Pride Washing Powder Sale Price Only.....5 for 25c
- 30c Swifts Pride Washing Powder Sale Price Only.....2 for 45c
- 15c Domino Dairy Cleaner Sale Price Only.....3 for 25c
- 15c Eagle or Merry War Lye Sale Price Only.....2 for 25c

CANNED GOODS

- 15c Hominy, Sale Price Only.....2 for 25c
- 20c Milk Hominy, Sale Price Only.....2 for 35c
- 15c Standard Corn, Sale Price Only.....2 for 25c
- 18c Borden's Milk, Sale Price Only.....3 for 40c
- 30c Sweet Potatoes, Sale Price Only.....6 for \$1.45
- 25c Red Salmon, Sale Price Only.....6 for \$1.00
- 20c Pink Salmon, Sale Price Only.....6 for 75c
- 60c Peaches or Apricots, Sale Price Only.....Each 50c

MISCELLANEOUS

- 40c Council Oak Catsup, Sale Price Only.....3 for \$1.00
- 55c Royal H Coffee, Sale Price Only.....Per Pound 45c
- 10c Toilet Paper, Sale Price Only.....3 for 25c
- 15c Jar Rings, Sale Price Only.....3 for 25c
- 18c Minute Gelatine, Sale Price Only.....2 for 25c

ABOVE LOW PRICES APPLY ON CASH PURCHASES ONLY.

O. P. Hurstad & Son

Orders over \$1.00 delivered free of charge.

Phone 139



BATTERY solution and passage of current always succeed in wearing out ordinary insulation long before the plates reach the end of their usefulness, but it is different with Threaded Rubber. That's the insulation which frees the car owner from reinsulation worries during the life of the battery.

Wayne Storage Battery Co.

Phone 24

On 2nd Street, West of Main



POLITICAL ADVERTISING



OWEN P. STEWART

Bachelor of Science
Graduate student University of Nebraska

Candidate for
State Superintendent

30 years in Nebraska.
12 years in rural schools.
20 years teaching experience.
Former Assistant State Superintendent

Let Smith Do It

We mean Smith the new specialist in all manner of plain and fancy and French Pastry—We say let him make your cakes, cookies and many special delicacies for your home table or for your picnics and parties.

It will save much of the work and worry incident to entertaining, and be satisfactory to all.

Wayne Bakery

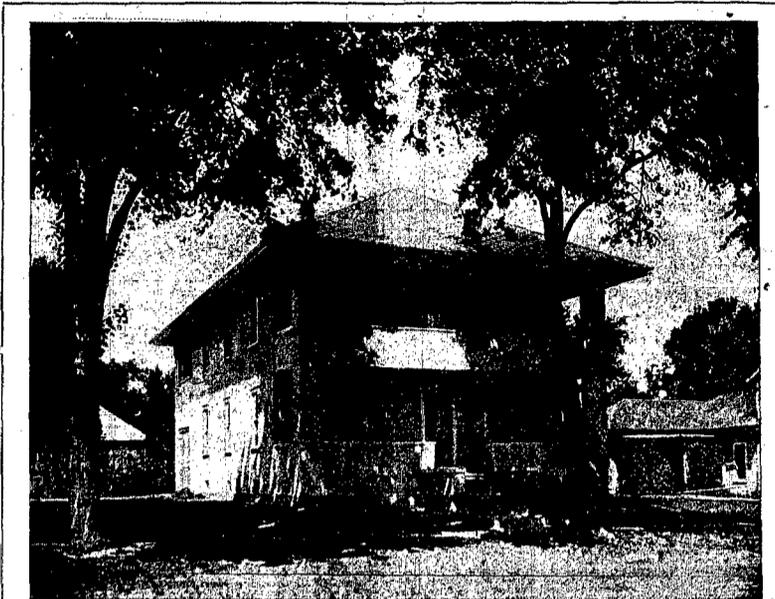
Chiropractic Method of Caring for the Human Body Practical



DR. A. D. LEWIS



DR. B. E. LEWIS



THE HOME AND OFFICE OF DRs. LEWIS & LEWIS

WITHOUT claiming any special merit as healers aside from that which may be acquired by any conscientious hard working Chiropractors, we feel justified in taking the public into our confidence at this time, and asking whether or not our system of healing must not be one of merit to have reached its present proportions as the result of six years conscientious work among the people of this vicinity. It might be easy to have created a temporary rush from those afflicted for a short time by misleading advertising; but with genuine faith in the efficiency of the Chiropractic method of healing we have consistently advertised its merits that the sick and afflicted may come and investigate and if convinced of any merit have the benefit of restored health.

DRS. LEWIS & LEWIS

Office Phone
Ash 491

Chiropractors

Res. Phone
Ash 492

Half Block East of Baptist Church

Wayne, Nebraska

TO what extent we have succeeded we leave you to judge after you consider the record of adjustments given in six successive days at our convenient home office.

Monday 84, Tuesday 72, Wednesday 78, Thursday 74, Friday 73, Saturday 83, a total of 464, or a fraction more than 77 daily.

This is just a week record and only one of the fifty-two weeks of the year. It is an evidence of the faith coming to the people as they study and learn of this true method of healing. We invite those not in perfect health to investigate this healing method. We will gladly provide you with literature needed, and also give examination and analysis free to all who come, with honest opinion as to whether or not Chiropractic adjustment will benefit you.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1920
(Number 31)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

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One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Corn	\$ 1.25
Oats	55c
Barley	90c
Springers	30c
Hens	22c
Roosters	10c
Eggs	28c
Butterfat	52c
Hogs	14.25
Cattle	\$10.00 @ \$13.50

ARE WE A FOOLISH PEOPLE? SOME SAY SO

The great tidewater convention at Detroit last week may have done a little to convince the American people what dupes they are. We have been and yet are permitting the railroads and the money interests hold us up for freight which they are not adequately equipped to handle as it should be moved; and because they cannot move it, advance the rate on such as they can move, and never raise a hand to fit out to carry freight over a natural waterway in competition with the railroads. We have the great lakes and the mighty river which carries their water to the sea; we have the great Missouri and Mississippi rivers providing a path for freight to go down stream to the water as well as the way to the north. Yet we have permitted the rail interests to dictate unjust terms to the great inland people. We have permitted them to make a special rate to tidewater terminals and charge and collect more for a short haul than a longer one, if it came in competition with water freight rates. It was the practice to add to the rate of an inland town the tariff to a water competing point, such as a river or coast point, plus the local rate from the competing point to the inland town.

the freight could have been billed, and routed, and doubtless frequently was so billed that it went to the inland town long before it got to the water terminal.

There was a time when the freight rate was greater from Chicago to Grand Junction, Colorado, than to the coast on a line passing directly thru the Colorado town. A shipper wanted a car of horses delivered at Grand Junction and learning that the rate was less to the coast a thousand miles beyond, billed to the coast. He decided to stop and feed and rest the horses at the Junction before moving on to the coast. The horses got out of the corral, and never finished their journey—yet we were told that the railroad brought suit against the shipper for the difference between the coast and where he unloaded.

For fifty years the people of Nebraska have lived in the shadow of a fear of freezing because the coal is not near, and the railroads have more business than they can handle. There is the Niobrara, the Elkhorn, the Platte, the Loupe and the Republican besides numerous other streams running unobstructed to the sea, and never a move made by the people to put a harness on and make them work their way to tide water. They would provide heat and power and save the freight on many a ton of coal, but we have slept on the sheep of the foolish. We have let the railroads run the government—the people it is time to wake up.

The Omaha News is our authority for the statement that "big biz" was the cause of the failure—the collapse of the great interchurch drive planned last spring which we know seemed to quietly disappear from view. Among other things the work was going to give publicity to unsavory conditions which were alleged to have been detrimental to the character and reputation of the steel trust in their attitude during the recent strike. For that reason, the News says, the Presbyterian church north and the Baptist church north withdrew from the movement, and their anticipated \$40,000,000 was less than \$4,000,000. It is just as well that way. The rich sinners—the monopoly grafters in high places now appear to have a cinch on too many church organizations, and it is useless to continue to tap the till that contains this ill-gotten wealth if it be to simply give the owners an additional domination of the church. The church is too much dominated now by money—by greedy and grasping people for the good of Christianity. The churches all over this land

need a second coming of Christ to drive the money changers from the temple. One does not have far to look to see ministers who lose their pulpit and their position if they dare to preach the Gospel as they honestly believe it. But there may be less temptation now for a man to keep in the pulpit for a living, because he can earn a bigger wage out of the pulpit than in—and often be a better and more consistent Christian.

It is a private opinion publicly expressed to the editor recently that the fight between labor and capital as to wages may be far worse on the 90 per cent of the people who keep them both alive and prospering than it is upon the participants in the battle for supremacy. He has noticed that some representatives of the conflicting interests usually get together and settle questions after a strike or a lockout has punished the masses of the people good and plenty by interfering with their ability to properly perform their regular duties, and he wonders why the agreement could not as well be made before troubling the others, and simply let them foot the bill. This they seem to have to do in the outcome.

The railroad men want more wages and ask for it—the management of capital objects—they quarrel and perhaps strike. Then the capital end of it passes the question to the government and gets permission for a raise of their rates and the labor rate is increased while the public is kept quiet because to do otherwise would cause a strike. Then when the rates are advanced, labor comes with a kick for more wages, and the producer and consumer of commodities needed are beat down in price on the one hand, and boosted up on the other hand.

Over in Canada, the paper says, a profiteer, who sold a pair of \$9.75 shoes for \$22, was sentenced to mark the cost price on the sole of every pair of shoes, slippers or boots he sold for a year. Then the paper adds, if it be good for the year, why not for all the time? If for one merchant, why not for all? It then proceeds to argue that such a system would aid the honest merchant, because it would do away with the efforts of one less scrupulous, selling goods at half price when they mean twice price.

It is said that they have had to abandon "daylight saving" at the Chicago stockyards because the livestock did not want to get out before day-

break in order that the golf-players might get out for a time, earlier in the afternoon.

September 21, 1920 the people of Nebraska, over 21 years of age will vote or may vote if they will, on our proposed new constitution and the women of the state may become legal voters without the aid of the 13th amendment.

Petty larceny is constitutional, they tell us, but that grand larceny of the profiteer is unconstitutional, because the judge may declare the law null and void when the big fellow gets pinched for anything that a small fine will not settle.

Uncle Sam has begun to pay his debts, according to treasury reports. During the past year he has paid off more than a billion dollars of debts, and now has but about 24 billion yet to pay to wipe the little account out.

The Resolute won the final race of the series Tuesday, and the cup is still to remain in America. Sir Thomas Lipton said he was sorry his boat did not win, but that the best boat won.

We are still looking for the name of the governor who is going to call his legislature together in time to make the equal suffrage law complete before the fall election.

There is always something new for improvement of farm work and the saving of real labor on the farm. One of the new things is a manure loader. Kay & Bichel have just been setting one up just north of this office, and looking back to the hard work on a farm which we indulged in years ago, we can see that we left the farm too soon. The men used to do such work, and now the horse has it to do. Man's head is a great thing, if he will just use it a bit.

A. B. Jeffrey, from Baltimore, Maryland, dropped off the train here one day last week and began greeting a bunch of his many friends, who happened to be at the station. He was accompanied by a son, R. T. Jeffrey, from Ames, Iowa, where he had stopped to visit. They were guests at the homes of his sons Alex and Roy, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Spahr. Mr. J. was for many years a resident of this community, but moved east a number of years ago. He visited here about four years ago, when he was four-score-and-one years of age—and when leaving he said that he would

be back to celebrate his 85th birthday in four years, and here he is waiting to make good the 20th of August, when that event occurs.

Phillip Tracy Kohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kohl, has applied for passports to England. He expects to leave here August 21st, and will enter school at Oxford, where he will study international banking. During next summer he will travel through the continent.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

The hour for the morning preaching service is 11:00 o'clock. The subject of the sermon is "The Man With Another Spirit". Strangers and those who have no regular church affiliation are especially invited to attend our services.

The monthly meeting of the Children's Mission Band will be held in the lecture room of the church next Sunday at 3:00 p. m. An interesting and instructive program has been arranged. The general subject is Children of Other Lands. All the members of the band should be present.

Rev. E. Walter, superintendent of Tabitha Orphan's Home at Lincoln gave a very interesting talk on the work the home is doing and of its present needs. It was a pleasure to see the entire Sunday school remain to hear Rev. Walter.

The ladies Aid society of the English Lutheran Church has selected Saturday November 6th, as the date for their annual bazaar and food exchange.

First Baptist Church

(Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister)
In the absence of the pastor, Rev. S. X. Cross will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school will follow this service, at 11:30. There will be no evening preaching, but the B. Y. P. U. will have their regular meeting at 7:00 o'clock. All are welcome to any or all of these services.

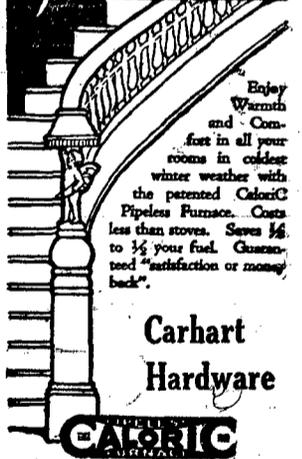
Methodist Episcopal Church

(Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service morning only 11:00 a. m.

On Sunday evening Professor Fowser gave a splendid organ recital which was very much appreciated.

On Monday, August 2nd, Rev. and Mrs. Kilburn start for Long Pine, where they expect to spend their vacation.

THE CALORIC HEATS ALL THE ROOMS upstairs & down



Enjoy Warmth and Comfort in all your rooms in coldest winter weather with the patented Caloric Pipeless Furnace. Costs less than stoves. Saves 1/2 to 1/3 your fuel. Guaranteed "satisfaction or money back".

Carhart Hardware

CALORIC



Notice of Office Hours

DRs. Lewis & Lewis
CHIROPRACTORS

Mornings 8 o'clock to 12
Afternoons 1 o'clock to 6
Sundays, holidays and other hours by appointment

Deering & McCormick BINDING TWINE 17c

Don't Forget We Have Genuine Deering and McCormick Repairs and Parts

Implements and Tractors **Kay & Bichel** Wayne, Nebraska

POTTERY EXHIBIT (From the Goldenrod)

One of the most interesting events of the summer school session was the exhibit of pottery, Japanese goods, baskets, and Navajo rugs held in the Art rooms. Mrs. A. W. Montgomery of Stella, Nebraska, who has assembled the exhibit, made friends among the students by her willingness to explain the exhibit and helped them to learn how to select pottery, how to identify different kinds by the potter's marks, and to distinguish hand built from the less desirable cast forms.

The exhibit included several of the best known and most artistic kinds of pottery. Among these were the Van Briggie, made in Colorado Springs; Newcomb, a highly artistic ware bearing designs made from nature forms, such as the live oak and grass flowers of Louisiana which was of especial interest to us because it is made in a Vocational Class in Newcomb College, New Orleans; Fulper pottery which comes from New Jersey; Teeco with its matchless soft green, yellow and rose glazes, made in the Gates Potteries in Illinois. The quaint pottery of Arkansas made from several clays of different colors thrown on the wheel, the whirling of the wheel making curious markings, no two alike, was perhaps the most popular, though representing the least personal element in the design. The poor Indian had no need to be ashamed of the pottery produced under the most primitive conditions. There were examples of both the decorated and the handsome black varieties.

The rugs shown were very typical examples of the weaving of the Navajos. A small loom with a partly woven rug was used in explaining to visitors the mode of working evolved by the

Indian weaver.

A very fine collection of Japanese stencils of the most marvelous intricacy and fineness of detail were shown and explanation of the process of cutting by hand, two exactly alike, threading or weaving fine silk fibre or preferably human hair across one, accurately pasting the second copy over the first, gave a background for appreciation, and excited our admiration for the infinite patience of the oriental workman, as well as his attitude which makes the perfection of the work of his hands of even more importance than the life of the individual.

Since the first aim of the study of art as practiced in our public schools is the development of the power of appreciation, an appreciation based on knowledge of principles and processes, and continued practice in making comparisons and arriving at judgments representing the ability to make fine discriminations, rather than that vague "taste" whose only criterion is an emotional response, expressed by the often heard comment, "I do not know anything about Art, but I know what I like," makes such an exhibit as this of greatest value to prospective teachers. We need more intelligent interest in the development of industrial arts in this country, the so called minor arts. No art need be minor, if the ideal of the worker is high enough. Louis Tiffany's stained glass, and the tiles of the Rookwood potters take their places along with mural painting and statuary in the setting provided by the art of the architect. Dorothea Warren O'Hara has raised the abused art of overglaze decoration to a place of honor, her beautiful pieces being exhibited at Gorham's among the works of sculptors, and she herself elected to life

membership in the National Arts Association.

Nebraska is peculiarly rich in clays. Experiments made at the State University by Professor Borrowman and Professor Barbour have shown that there are several clay beds in the state providing clay suitable for the pottery body. Nothing is wanting but the interest, the touch of the artist, and Nebraska may also contribute to the markets of the world her own peculiar gift.

We very much appreciate the opportunity to add to the already fine collection of pottery belonging to the Normal School and the interest of our President in so enriching the opportunities of our students for the study of this particular department of the industrial is a matter of congratulation. No school in the state has a better collection of color prints, the best to be had, representing the work of both the elder and the modern painters. Some fine works of sculpture add dignity and beauty to the halls and auditorium. No teacher who goes out from Wayne can plead a lack of opportunity for a lukewarm or un-informed interest in art. In this as in other lines of study, our students may point with pride to their Alma Mater.

We are glad to have made the acquaintance of Mrs. Montgomery and hope she will find it convenient to make us a return visit.

CHAPEL EXERCISES

Monday: President Conn took up most of the period in explaining the absentia courses offered, especially those in literature. He also announced that all students recovering from the small pox should bring their books to the office and receive a new set.

Friday: The assembly was especially favored by having the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Robinson—a former instructor of this institution. She read two scenes from "Joan De Arc" giving a short history of the times in precedent. She held her audience from the beginning and every one went away feeling they had heard a lady of rare ability.

Wednesday: Miss Mary House very beautifully rendered a piano solo from memory. Miss House always delights her audience and all sincerely hope she will be ready with the encore this week.

Professor Lewis talks on "The Amending of the Constitution." There are over forty changes to be made in the constitution and every citizen of Nebraska should make a special effort to become prepared to vote on them wisely. The following were mentioned and explained:

- (a.) There is a provision for a change in the "Bill of Rights" which provides that "English" be the dominant language in Nebraska.
- (b.) There is a provision for a budget committee; the purpose of which is to stamp out the spending of money "hit and miss."
- (c.) The "Power of Pardon" is to be given to a board instead of to the Governor.
- (d.) A tax commissioner is provided for.
- (e.) It is provided that there may be other courts, the purpose of which is to keep out many cases from the Supreme Court.
- (f.) A provision that the Supreme Court may sit in divisions of three.
- (g.) The state is divided into six districts, one judge to be elected for each.
- (h.) A provision to make Normal Schools constitutional.
- (i.) Provision relative to amendments, making the passing of amend-

ments possible by the majority of votes cast on that particular amendment providing that is 35% of the total votes.

(j.) A provision for a schedule for salaries until changed by law.

There are many others that need particular mention but above all remember to vote to make the Normal Schools Constitutional.

Is there such a thing as wearing the stamp of one's profession so unmistakably that one is immediately designated as a "schoolma'am"? Somehow the application of that term annoys me; it implies an unattractive personality which should not be possessed by one in the teaching profession. Teaching is a vocation of which anyone should be proud for it furnishes opportunity in some ways greater than is possible in any other line of work. Why, then, is the teacher so often held in derision by society? I am inclined to think that is her own fault.

There is no reason for her excluding herself from social life. Because there are papers to correct in the evening or lesson plans to prepare for the next day does not necessitate social isolation. The teacher needs recreation even more than does the business woman, for it is her duty to keep herself young and capable for

the sake of the children who come under her influence in the class room. Lack of recreation and enjoyment makes the familiar type of "schoolma'am" who is too much of a fossil to enjoy life.

A second reason for the present social position of the teacher is the fear in which she is held by other people. She is supposed to be a person of superior education and intelligence and a critical attitude on her part is expected. But the teacher who does not bear the stamp of her profession is the one who does not look upon her acquaintances as inferiors; she does not correct their mistakes nor find fault with their manner of speaking. I have frequently heard it said of an instructor, "Why, you would not know—he is a teacher; he is so friendly to talk with". Now, is there any reason why a teacher should not be friendly and approachable?

The most common—shall I say crime?—committed by the teacher is that of dressing like a "freak". It is not possible nor necessary for every woman to be a human fashion plate but there is no excuse for wearing a costume that is twenty years out of date when it costs less to make it right. Nor is there any reason why a teacher should appear in her class room in last year's—outworn party

dress. A teacher, to do honor to her profession, should be distinguished by an air of refinement, a grace of manner, a breadth of knowledge, not by clothes which provoke a smile from the passer-by.

Will your profession make a "schoolma'am" of you?

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

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1896. Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

The Telephone You Want Is Only One of Millions

Perhaps you are anxiously waiting to have your telephone moved or to have a telephone installed. You have been told that the delay is because we can't get enough telephone supplies.

A world-wide shortage of metals and other raw materials, as well as insufficient transportation facilities is making it impossible for the factories to produce enough supplies for the telephone companies. As a result there is delay in furnishing many people telephone service.

It requires very little equipment to furnish you service; that is true. But you are one of the millions of people throughout the country who use Bell service.

Here are a few figures which show the annual requirements of the Bell System for metals used in the building and upkeep of the plant:

100,000,000 pounds of lead used principally for the cover of telephone cables.	20,000,000 pounds of galvanized iron and steel wire.
75,000,000 pounds of copper used mostly for wire.	18,000,000 pounds of steel.
24,000,000 pounds of iron for cross-arm bolts, cross-arm braces, guy clamps, etc.	10,000,000 pounds of brass.
	700,000 pounds of tin.
	100,000 pounds of antimony.

NEBRASKA TELEPHONE CO.

A center of culture

As Well as a

Center of Industry



Not only is Sioux City the seat of great industries; it is also a center of culture.

Morningside College and Trinity College and a fine city school system; Hospitals whose patients come from hundreds of miles around; Churches whose pulpits are filled by strong men and whose structures are models of architecture; a Library system where courtesy and efficiency are combined; Parks and Residences and Theaters and Clubs—all these and much more give to Sioux City the distinction of a Center of Culture.

A Union of Culture and Industry

There is more pleasure and a greater assurance of satisfaction when you trade in a center where industry progresses at the side of culture. Culture gives to industry a character and prestige that count in the great avenues of trade.

Know Sioux City Better!

WRITE FOR BOOK ONE (it is free)

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Nebraska, July 7, 1920.
Board of equalization met as per adjournment. Present: Otto Miller, commissioner; J. H. Massie, county assessor; and Chas. W. Reynolds, clerk. Absent: Henry Rethwisch, commissioner and chairman, and P. M. Corbit, commissioner.
No business completed.
Board adjourned to July 8, 1920.

Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.
Wayne, Nebraska, July 8, 1920.

Board of equalization met as per adjournment. All members present. On motion board reduces the assessment of R. R. Smith in Chapin precinct from \$2,640.00 to \$1,800.00 actual valuation, for the reason that he was assessed with 2,200 bushels of corn and it measured out 1,500 bushels.

On motion the application of Wayne County Abstract Co. for a reduction of personal property assessment for the year 1920 is hereby denied.

On motion the personal property as made and returned by the different precinct assessors of the county is allowed to stand as assessed and returned by them after individual reduction is made.

Protest on assessment on improvements on lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, in block 5, Sholes, Nebraska, was considered and on motion reduced \$300.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on improvements on lot 10, block 6, Crawford & Brown's addition to Wayne, Neb., was considered and on motion reduced \$200.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on improvements on e½ of lots 1, 2 and 3, and all of lots 6, 7 and 8, in block 11, Crawford & Brown's addition to Wayne, Neb., was considered and on motion reduced \$1,000.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on e 1-3 of lots 1, 2 and 3, and all of lots 6, 7 and 8, in block 11, Crawford & Brown's addition to Wayne, Neb., was considered and on motion reduced \$500.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on improvements on lot 6, in block 9, Crawford & Brown's addition to Wayne, Neb., was considered and on motion rejected.

Protest on assessment on improvements on lot 3, in block 10, Britton & Bressler's addition to Wayne, Neb., was considered and on motion rejected.

Protest on assessment on house on lot 10, in block 3, north addition to Wayne, Neb., was considered and on motion rejected.

Protest on assessment on lots, west 50 ft. of lot 5, in block 10, Crawford & Brown's addition to Wayne, Neb., was considered and on motion rejected.

Protest on assessment on lot 6 and east 100 feet of lot 5, in block 10, in Crawford & Brown's addition to Wayne, Neb., was considered and on motion rejected.

Protest on assessment on lots 1, 2 and 3, in block 6, Crawford & Brown's addition to Wayne, Neb., was considered and on motion reduced \$200.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on lots, w½ of lots 4, 5 and 6, in block 9, original Wayne, Neb., was considered and on motion reduced \$300.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on improvements on south 100 ft. of lot 3, in block 6, Britton & Bressler's addition to Wayne, Neb., was considered and on motion reduced \$500.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on lot 2, in block 11, Britton & Bressler's addition to Wayne, Neb., was considered and on motion reduced \$500.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on lot 3, in block 11, Britton & Bressler's addition to Wayne, Neb., was considered and on motion reduced \$500.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on improvements on south 100 ft. of lot 4, in block 11, Britton & Bressler's addition to Wayne, Neb., was considered and on motion rejected.

Protest on assessment of sw. Sec. 10-25-3, was considered and on motion reduced \$1,840.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on improvements on nw¼ Sec. 29-25-5 was considered and on motion reduced \$1,200.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on s 1-2 ne 1-4, n 1-2 se 1-4, se 1-4 sw 1-4, part sw 1-4 sw 1-4 Sec. 14-26-3, was considered and on motion reduced \$780.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on pt. sw 1-4 nw 1-4 and nw 1-4 sw 1-4 Sec. 27-25-1, in Hoskins village, was considered and on motion reduced \$150.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on s 1-2 n 1-2 sw 1-4, s 1-2 sw 1-4, w 1-2 se 1-4 of Sec. 6-26-4, was considered and on motion reduced \$2,500.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on improvements on n 1-2 ne 1-4, nw 1-4 Sec. 21-26-2, was considered and on motion reduced \$250.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on n 1-2 ne 1-4, nw 1-4, Sec. 21-26-2, was considered and on motion rejected.

Application signed by Aug. Wittler, et al. asking for a reduction in the valuation of the land in Wayne county, Neb., and asking that land used for public road and highway purposes be not assessed, was considered and on motion application denied for the reason that they are without jurisdiction.

Protest on assessment on se 1-4 Sec. 7-26-4, was considered and on motion rejected.

Protest on assessment on e 1-2 se 1-4 sw 1-4, Sec. 7-26-4, was considered and on motion reduced \$1,000.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on improvements on e 1-2 se 1-4 sw 1-4 Sec. 7-26-4 was considered and on motion rejected.

Protest on assessment on east 30 acres of sw 1-4 Sec. 7-26-4, was considered and on motion rejected.

Protest on assessment on 200 acres in ne 1-4 and pt. nw 1-4, Sec. 17-26-4, was considered and on motion rejected.

Protest on assessment on improvements on sw 1-4, Sec. 4-26-3, was considered and on motion reduced \$500.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on improvements on e 1-2 se 1-4, Sec. 6-26-4, was considered and on motion reduced \$1,000.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on sw 1-4 Sec. 3-25-3, was considered and on motion reduced \$1,840.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment of nw 1-4, Sec. 10-25-3, was considered and on motion reduced \$1,840.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on n 1-2 Sec. 1-25-2, was considered and on motion rejected.

Protest on assessment on e 1-2 se 1-4 Sec. 5-25-2, was considered and on motion reduced \$4,015.00 actual valuation.

Protest on assessment on improvements on n 1-2 ne 1-4 and nw 1-4, w 1-2 sw 1-4, Sec. 4-25-2, was considered and on motion rejected.

Protest on assessment on n 1-2 ne 1-4 and nw 1-4 and w 1-2 sw 1-4, Sec. 4-25-2, was considered and on motion reduced \$2,000.00 actual valuation.

Whereupon board adjourned to July 12, 1920.

Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.
Wayne, Nebraska, July 13, 1920.

Board met as per adjournment. Present: P. M. Corbit, commissioner and chairman; Henry Rethwisch and Otto Miller, commissioners, and Elsie Merriman, deputy county clerk. Absent: Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk.

The board having carefully examined the books and vouchers of W. O. Hanssen, county treasurer, showing collections and disbursements from January 1, 1920, to July 1, 1920, and the board being fully advised in the premises, finds that he collected as follows:

Collections:	
Taxes for the year 1919	\$240,506.97
Taxes for the year 1918	116.16
Taxes for the year 1917	10.30
Taxes for the year 1916	4.54
Motor Vehicle License	27,748.75
Miscellaneous Collections	18,142.62
Redemptions	693.22
Miscellaneous Fees	27.00
Interest on School Land	127.80
	\$287,377.36
Balance January 1, 1920	162,308.24
	\$449,685.60
Disbursements:	
State Treasurer's Receipts (6)	\$ 94,318.38
State and County Auto Refund	62.00
County General Fund	22,197.92
County Bridge Fund	21,500.94
County Road Fund	7,627.01
Soldier's Relief	300.00
Road Districts Fund	6,784.79
Special Road Fund	6,140.77
County Motor Vehicle Fund	3,129.95
Inheritance Tax Fund	5,337.83
School Districts Fund	81,983.18
High School Fund	2,056.50
School Bond Fund	495.00

The colored janitor of the flat next door approached the grocer and handed him a paper containing some white powder. "Say, boss," he asked, "what do you think dat is? Jes' taste it an' tell me yo' opinion."
The grocer smelled it, then touched it to his tongue. "Well, Jake, I should say that it is soda."
"Dat's jest what I say," replied the janitor triumphantly. "I say dat's soda but my ol' woman, she low'd it's rat pizen. Jes' taste it again, boss, fo' to make sure."

Mr. Nutt: Positively, I'm ashamed to go to the cafe with you; you eat and eat and eat.

Willie Foddershock: Well, what of it?

Mr. Nutt: When I'm full I leave the table.

W. F.: Yes, and that's all you do leave.

DO YOU WANT A

WAYNE COUNTY FARM
The Democrat is authorized to say that owner of 160 farm five miles west of Wayne will sell same at \$285 the acre. Good soil, six-room house, barn, granary, hog house, corn crib, a cave and a farm system of waterworks. Farm fenced and cross fenced. \$300 per acre will buy an adjoining 160 without buildings.

Be sure and get the latest records out at A. G. Bohnert's.—adv.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF NEBRASKA,
WAYNE COUNTY, ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF BLIPHALET CHICHESTER,
DECEASED.

TO THE CREDITORS OF SAID ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 6th day of August and on the 6th day of November, 1920 at 10 o'clock A. M., each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 6th day of August, A. D. 1920, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 6th day of August, 1920.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 9th day of July, 1920.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF NEBRASKA,
WAYNE COUNTY, ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF HILDA S. RUTH, DECEASED.

TO THE CREDITORS OF SAID ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 6th day of August and on the 6th day of November, 1920 at 10 o'clock A. M., each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 6th day of August, A. D. 1920, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 6th day of August, 1920.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 9th day of July, 1920.

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

Redemption Fund	1,608.59
Wayne Consolidated Fund	14,804.03
Wayne Water Refunding Bond	350.00
Wayne Street Improvement Bond	1,375.00
Wayne Sewers	24.47
Wayne Sidewalk	2.01
Winside Consolidated Fund	2,525.00
Winside Water Bond	100.00
Winside Electric Light Bond	206.25
Winside Gas Light Bond	41.25
Carroll Consolidated Funds	2,977.00
Carroll Water Bond	220.00
Carroll Light Bond	261.25
Hoskins Consolidated Funds	980.00
Hoskins Water Bond	850.00
Sholes Funds	155.00
County Road Dragging Fund	19.00
Wakefield Drainage Ditch	5.15
Treasurer's Salary and Clerk Hire	1,825.00
	\$280,263.27
Balance on hand July 1, 1920	169,422.33
	\$449,685.60

The county funds are found to be deposited in the several banks of Wayne county as follows:

Bank	Our Balance	Outstanding Checks	Bank Balance
First National, Wayne	\$27,368.29	\$214.81	\$27,583.10
Citizens National, Wayne	24,867.96	35.70	24,903.66
State, Wayne	25,452.11	367.75	25,819.86
Merchants State, Winside	10,134.05	83.22	10,217.27
First National, Carroll	15,651.73	704.20	16,355.93
Hoskins State, Hoskins	11,956.91		11,956.91
Farmers State, Altona	5,740.95		5,740.95
Farmers State, Winside	16,574.04	8.25	16,582.29
Farmers State, Hoskins	8,531.24		8,531.24
Citizens State, Carroll	8,075.11	.10	8,075.21
Wayne County, Sholes	3,609.27		3,609.27
U. S. Liberty Bonds	10,500.00		10,500.00

Cash and Checks in office	789.29		
At State Treasurer's Office to Pay			
Bonds and Coupons	171.38		
	\$169,422.33		\$169,422.33

The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as follows:

No.	Name	What For.	Amount.
664	Lincoln Paint and Color Co., paint		\$52.00
704	C. W. Hiscox, oil and repairs		6.80
769	Zion Institutions and Industries, supplies for Co. Clerk		1.79
811	Consumers Lumber Co., lumber and nails		8.45

There's always room at the top

for Highest Possible Quality at Lowest Possible Price

THERE was plenty of room at the top for a cigarette of tip-top quality at a rock-bottom price. That's where Spur comes in. And that's where Spur stays. For men who judge a cigarette by its looks, by its blend, by its taste—well, Spur was made for them. Spur's new blend of choicest Oriental and American tobaccos brings out to the full that good tobacco taste. Spur's satiny imported paper, crimped (not pasted) makes an easier-drawing, slower-burning cigarette. Spur's smart brown and silver packet, three-fold, preserves the Spur flavor and fragrance. Money can't buy anything better!

Liggett's Choice Tobacco

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us \$2.00, and we shall be pleased to send you, by prepaid parcel post, a carton of 200 Spur Cigarettes (10 packages). Address:

LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.
212 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Spur
Cigarettes
20¢ for 20

No.	Name	What For.	Amount.
812	The Huse Publishing Co., supplies for clerk of district Court.		10.18
813	Nebraska Telephone Co., July rent, June tolls		28.80
818	I. H. Britell, services as chemist in case State vs. Dilts		15.00
822	Fred Miller, gasoline and repairs		6.26
828	C. T. Ingham, 2nd quarter salary as County Physician		50.00
831	P. M. Corbit, services as Highway Commissioner for June		60.00
832	P. M. Corbit, expenses as Highway Commissioner for June		35.10
	General Road Fund.		
No.	Name	What For.	Amount.
826	Farmers Union Co-Operative Association, posts		1.92
	Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund.		
No.	Name	What For.	Amount.
829	Frank N. Larsen, road-dragging		40.00
830	B. W. Fredrickson, road work and road dragging		16.80
833	Henry Eckman, grader work and road dragging		34.00
834	Pete Carlsen, grader work and road dragging		34.00
	Road District Fund.		
No.	Name	What For.	Amount.
700	R. S. McAlexander, road work		15.20
	Road District No. 25.		
833	Henry Eckman, grader work and road dragging		53.75
834	Pete Carlsen, grader work and road dragging		57.75
	Road District No. 28.		
695	Raymond Ellis, road work		16.20
	Road District No. 36.		
814	Claude Bailey, road work		6.00
823	William Swanson, road work		10.00
	Road District No. 38.		
825	Wm. Hoeman, road work		6.80
	Road District No. 41.		
810	Adam Reeg, road work		12.00
	Road District No. 59.		
817	Gene Carr, road work		6.00
815	J. W. Porter, road work		6.00
	Road District No. 61.		
816	Henry Carstens, road work		18.00
	Road District No. 62.		
821	Fred Ulrich, road work		51.00
824	A. B. Janke, road work		45.00

The following claims are on file against the county but have not been passed on at this time:
1919—No. 1460 for \$89.14; 1530 for \$25.00; 1528 for \$185.05; 1529 for \$25.00.
1920—No. 86 for \$83.50; 445 for \$45.00; 585 for \$8.15; 633 for \$120.64; 714 for \$457.88; 769 for \$70.70; 820 for \$103.29; 276 for \$2.50; 469 for \$20.80; 596 for \$12.90; 708 for \$26.50; 750 for \$15.51; 791 for \$1,796.94; 827 for \$39.85; 286 for \$46.50; 520 for \$150.00; 609 for \$37.85; 713 for \$82.00; 761 for \$21.01; 819 for \$48.00.
Whereupon board adjourned to July 27, 1920.
Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk; by Elsie Merriman, Deputy.
Wayne, Nebraska, July 12, 1920.

Board of equalization met as per adjournment. Present: Henry Rethwisch, commissioner and chairman; P. M. Corbit and Otto Miller, commissioners; J. H. Massie, county assessor, and Elsie Merriman, deputy county clerk. Absent: Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk.
On motion the assessment on lots and improvements for city of (Continued on Last Page)

TO BOARD OR NOT

By JESSIE A. PARSONS.

"That proves what I have always said," interrupted Mrs. Doane, "that two generations ought not to live together. If Molly thinks her mother interferes with the children, how much worse it would be if it were Tom's mother who was living with them."

This unfortunate comment kindled an idea in the irresponsible head of pretty Mrs. Benton, who tactlessly gave it expression.

"How is Victor's mother, dear? It didn't seem to me she was looking very well the last time I went to see her."

"She couldn't have anyone better to do for her than Kate Stephens," replied Mrs. Doane. "As to not looking well, there's nothing whatever the matter with her except that she's always brooding over the loss of her money."

"Perhaps she misses her home, Ruth. It was very lovely and Kate Stephens' house is anything but home-like, even if she is a tower of strength." Then, seeing that something was wrong, she turned her remarks into another channel. "How wonderfully warm they keep you here!" she exclaimed as she took leave.

"That's a splendid point about the Gates house," agreed Mrs. Doane.

The visitor had hardly turned the corner of the street before Mr. Doane returned for the evening meal. In the dining room a light suspended in a garish dome of kaleidoscopic glass tried to lend a festive air to the occasion and to counteract the effect of the smoke-tinged wall paper. There were two long tables and two small ones in the unoccupied corners. At one of the latter sat Mr. and Mrs. Doane. Tonight it was impossible for them to exchange a word as the occupants of one of the long tables—youthful men from the mill—were a little more hilarious than usual.

"The tide's out, Lizzie," bawled one youth, as he thrust into the hands of the bewildered waitress an empty milk picher.

Mr. Doane wearily pushed back his plate with a sigh, glad to reach the quiet of his room, where he sank into a chair near the table and began to fill his pipe.

"Don't smoke tonight," protested his wife. "I've a splitting headache," and she moved her chair near the open window.

Now Mr. Doane wanted especially to smoke, not only for the stimulus it gave his jaded nerves, but also to brace him to lay before his wife what from previous experience he knew would be an unwelcome proposition.

He laid down his pipe, however, and began. "Taylor told me today of a great bargain he has in a house. It's new, convenient, and the most attractive place in the town, and he is willing to hold it for us a day or two. Won't it be fine to have our own home, Ruth, with everything just as we want it, and get away from this distracting place?"

Mrs. Doane drew a golden tennil from her beautiful hair and wound it around her finger for a moment before speaking. Every word came slowly and deliberately from pouted lips.

"Victor, you know very well, after the time I was hurt last winter the doctor said I must be careful, so I couldn't possibly do housework. Now don't interrupt by saying there will be maids. This is a mill town, with its endless procession entering the mills and leaving one for days without any help."

Then because she hadn't yet learned that too many excuses weaken a cause, she added: "Think how horrid it would be for you if the furnace man should be sick and you might even have to shovel snow, to say nothing of the extra expenses?"

After much patient arguing, Mr. Doane knew that the only thing was to tell his brother, John, who lived in a small apartment and wanted a house, about the bargain.

John's wife, Mildred, came to see Ruth the next day. She was beaming with happiness over the thought of having a real home. Although not as beautiful as Ruth, she was most attractive in her situation.

"And we've asked Mother Doane to come and live with us!" she exclaimed. "She is such a wonderful woman and misses her old home so much."

But Mother Doane died suddenly before the young people moved. Ruth put on the black gown she had worn to the funeral and went with her husband to the office of Mr. Gray, the lawyer, to hear the will read.

Mr. Gray explained that Mrs. Doane had made her will six months before, after a visit from her physician, who told her she could not live more than a year. Her money had not been lost to a foolish investment as every one but himself had thought. She merely wanted to find out how many people loved her for herself. Then, in his customary dry manner, with a slight rustle of paper and adjusting of spectacles, Mr. Gray read in a monotonous voice many things without interest until he came to the following:

"I give and bequeath to my oldest son, John, \$500, to my younger son, Victor, \$500, and the residue of my estate I give and bequeath to Mildred, beloved wife of my son, John."

Various minor bequests followed, and the will ended with the bequest of "my heavy cashmere shawl to my daughter-in-law, Ruth."

HAVANA A BABEL OF SOUND

New Yorker Alleges That Metropolitan Is Silent in Comparison With the Cuban City.

Havana may not hold the noise championship of the world, but at least little old New York is silent by comparison. Unmuffled motors beyond computation, tram cars that seem far more interested in producing clamor than speed, bellowing vendors of everything vendible, are but the background of an unbroken uproar that permeates every nook and cranny of the city. Honest hotel keepers tell you frankly that they can offer every comfort except quiet. Even in church you hear the tumult outside, broken at rare intervals by the voice of the preacher. It is not simply the daytime uproar of business hours, it increases steadily from twilight until dawn. In olden days the sereno, with his dark lantern, his pike, pistol, bunch of keys, whistle and rattle, wandered through the streets calling out the time and the state of weather every half hour. His efforts would be wasted nowadays.

The long-seasoned inhabitants seem to have grown callous to the constant turbulence. I have yet to meet a newcomer who confesses to an unbroken hour of sleep. If you move out to one of the pensions of Vedado, the household itself will keep you constantly reminded that you are still in Havana. The Cubans seem to thrive on noise. If they are so unfortunate as to be denied their beloved din, they lose no time in producing another from their own throats. After a week in Havana we took ferry across the harbor and strolled along the plain behind Cabana fortress. For some time we were aware of an indefinable sensation of strangeness, amounting almost to discomfort. We had covered a mile or more before we suddenly discovered that it was due to the unaccustomed silence.—Century Magazine.

DISHES NOT ALL SHE'D DO

School Teacher Made Her Position Quite Plain to the Man of Her Choice.

She is a schoolteacher, who is anxious to marry, and he is a bashful restaurant owner. For three years she has dined at his restaurant and at some time during every meal he has come to her table to talk to her. But he never suggested any sort of engagement. Yet from the expression in his eyes and his general demeanor she has long been sure that he cares for her. "All he needs is just a little help," her best friend told her the other day.

A few days afterward when she was in the restaurant he came to her table as usual. "I see you'll soon be out of a job," he laughed, and added: "Since your school is going to close Friday you might answer that," and he pointed to a sign on his wall reading "Dishwasher wanted." "Would you wash dishes for me?" he continued.

Back came the reply: "Yes, and cook and sweep and keep house in every way."

He took the hint. Also she is going to quit teaching for all time.—Indianapolis News.

Check on the Milkman.

With the aid of an apparatus recently devised by Julius Horvet of the Minneapolis dairy and food commission, it is going to be possible within the space of a very few minutes to state just how long the wily dealer in trick milk has worked the pump handle, or allowed the product of the dairy to remain unprotected in the April showers.

The cryoscope, as the new apparatus is called, works on the basis of the difference in freezing point between water and milk; and it will determine infallibly whether the consumer is receiving pure milk or watered milk, or pure water to which a little milk has been added.—James Anderson, in Scientific American.

Chlorine May Prevent Flu.

Breathing air impregnated with chlorine gas may prove to be a real preventive of influenza. During the recent epidemic, 184 volunteers were subjected to a total of more than 500 treatments at the University of Arkansas. Several children and a nurse engaged in curing for "flu" patients were among the subjects, of whom only one developed a new case, and that evidently had been previously contracted, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The treatment consisted merely of confinement in the chlorine room for five minutes a day, the gas content carrying from 43 to 273 parts in 1,000,000 of air.

One Dozen Giraffes in America.

There are but 12 giraffes in this country—eight with circuses and four others in the zoos of New York and Philadelphia. Four of the 12 were raised by a Belgian named Andrew, in the employ of a circus, who used to be a hunter in Africa. He has made pets of them all, and Mary, who is almost nineteen feet high, responds instantly to his call and is delighted to eat sugar from his hand.

Public Benefactor Dead.

The inventor of the ice-cream soda—Robert McCay Green—recently died in Philadelphia. While exhibiting at the Franklin Institute exposition in Philadelphia two years before the centennial, Mr. Green, to get ahead of a competitor, conceived the idea of mixing the ice cream with the soda, and before the close of the exposition his receipts were more than \$200 a day.

LAMB THAT GREW ON TREE

According to the Talmud, Remarkable Plant Furnished Food for Our Very Remote Ancestors.

How often is the wish expressed that money grew on trees? Why not wish for lamb to grow that way, for according to the Latin translation of the Talmud of Jerusalem, that ancient book of law and customs, wonderfully tender and eatable lambs did grow on trees.

This work, remarks a writer in the New York Evening Sun, tells of a plant called the Jeduah, which was formed like a lamb. From a bunch of rather coarse, thick leaves there issued steam on which the zoophyte grew, so the story goes. In every respect it was formed like an animal suspended on a stalk within the radius of which it grazed. It devoured all the herbage which it was able to reach within the circle of its tether, and then unless some overventurous animal came near enough for it to snatch the lamb would die of starvation.

Our remote ancestors hunted the lamb at great risk, for historians tell us that the lamb had not earned its reputation for gentleness then. It was extremely ferocious, especially if it had exhausted its provender. The only way to overcome it was to cut the stem by well-aimed darts or arrows sent from a safe distance. Once the stem was severed the animal fell to the earth soon to die, and the successful hunter could safely come forth to carry his game back to his cave home.

Slaves in 1756.

Slavery existed in nearly all of the English colonies from an early period until shortly before or soon after the Revolutionary war, and the African trade was openly tolerated by the British government. In 1756 there were 292,000 slaves in the colonies, scattered from New England to Georgia. Slavery was not prohibited in Massachusetts until 1780, nor in Vermont until 1777. The United States census of 1810 showed 310 slaves in Connecticut, 10,851 in New Jersey, 15,017 in New York, 795 in Pennsylvania and 108 in Rhode Island. Slavery was gradually abolished in the northern states, but in 1820 there were still 97 slaves in Connecticut, 7,557 in New Jersey, 10,808 in New York, 211 in Pennsylvania and 48 in Rhode Island. The census of 1850 showed the disappearance of slavery in all the northern states except in New Jersey, which still had 236.—Indianapolis News.

Immense Rubies.

An immense ruby, weighing 400 carats, is reported to have been found in Burmah, but it was broken into three pieces, and the report is that one of them was sold uncut in Calcutta for \$233,333. A fine ruby, known as "Grogga Bak," or the Dragon Lord, weighed 45 carats in the rough, 22 carats after the cutting process, and was said to be the finest of its size ever seen. In 1887 a stone of 49 carats was found and in 1890 one of 304 carats, according to Bauer, who treats the discovery of the 400-carat stone previously mentioned as simply an unverified report.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"The Father of Jests."

"The Father of Jests" is Joseph Miller, an English comedian, who was born in 1684 and died at London in 1738. The collection of jests known as "Joe Miller's Jests" appeared originally in 1739 as "Joe Miller's Jest Book, Or the Wit's Vade Mecum, etc." It was made by John Mottley and received its name unwarrantably from Joseph Miller. It was popularly said that Joe Miller never made up a joke in his life and could neither read nor write. Most stale jests are now known as a "Joe Miller" from the fact that it is supposed to have at some time emanated from this source.

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 33 and I will save them from being wasted and your the trouble of destroying.—Sam Davies, the Newsdealer. (t-ad)

SPECIAL ELECTION

Whereas, a Constitutional Convention, called agreeable to law by the people of the State of Nebraska to meet December 2nd, 1919, and whereas the members elected to said Constitutional Convention did so meet and provide that certain proposed Amendments to the Constitution be submitted to the electors of the State for adoption or rejection, and did further provide that said proposed Constitutional Amendments be submitted at a special election to be held throughout the State.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September, 1920, at the usual voting places in each precinct of the County, a special election will be held for the purpose of adoption or rejection said proposed amendments.

Which election will be open at eight o'clock in the morning and continue open until eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

Witness my hand and seal this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1920.
(Seal) Chas. W. Reynolds,
County Clerk.

TENNIS

(From the Goldenrod)
Tennis, coming, going, going and soon gone! But arn't we glad to have it? Just think what we would have missed without it. In the first place there would be no excuse for us to meet out at the courts to visit and gossip. Then, since you can never tell a tennis shark by his looks, much fine talent would go by unnoticed. Also, no one could work up a good honest thirst and Irish would feel it. No one could work up a real appetite and then the dining hall would be no "filler in" for the Goldenrod.

The finals will not be played until today, Monday, but the report includes last Friday's games.

Girls Singles, Second Round
Hitchcock 6, 6 vs. Hansen 0, 1.
Wright 6, 6 vs. Dobbin 3, 0.
Button 7, 6 vs. Krause 5, 0.

Doubles
Wright 4, 3 vs. Button 6, 6.
Walton vs. Krause
Hitchcock and Boggs drew a bye in this match.

Semi-Finals—Singles
Hitchcock will play against Button. Wright drew a bye.

Doubles
Button 6 vs. Hitchcock 6.
Krause vs. Boggs.
Dobbin and Cooper drew a bye in this match.

Finals, Singles
Wright to play the winner of the Hitchcock-Button game.

Doubles
Dobbin to play the winner of the Button-Krause-Cooper and Hitchcock-Boggs game.

Boys Games

Second Round, Singles
Schafer 6, 6 vs. Putman 3, 1.
DeKay 6, 6 vs. Maynard 0, 1.

Semi-Finals, Boys' Singles
Putman 2, 5 vs. DeKay 6, 7. #
Doubles
Schafer 6, 6 vs. Putman 3, 1.
Fish vs. Fuller.

Finals, Singles
(To Be Played Monday)
DeKay vs. Schafer.

Doubles
Schafer vs. Rohrke.
Fish vs. Seavey.
Tennis is a game everyone should learn. However:

There is a young lady from Venice, Who wants to learn to play tennis, But this poor little doll, Can't quite hit the ball, And so to all fans she's a menace. (The above is a Shakespearean sonnet. The "shake" comes when you read it and the "spear" is there to give it a point.) (t)

FACULTY PICNIC

The annual summer term picnic of the members of the faculty and their wives was held in the Bressler grove Thursday evening, July 22, and was, as always, a most enjoyable occasion. We sometimes wonder what a picnic attended by men only would be like. At least we are sure a picnic by the faculty minus the wives, even though the many efficient ladies of the faculty would lend grace and beauty, would be Hamlet with Ophelia and Gertrude left out. And wouldn't he be in a bad fix? But no such scene of gloom and pathos was that of which we write, for Mrs. Britton was in control of the committee on supplies and she had the efficient co-operation of Mrs. House, Mrs. Lackey, Mrs. Hunter, Miss Smothers, Miss Burton, Miss Wendt and Mrs. Conn, and it goes without saying that the food was fit for the gods who partook of it, especially as President Conn made the coffee.

Professor Teed was the transportation committee, and eight automobiles, owned by plutocratic members of the faculty, and the Normal school truck were requisitioned, so that all reached the place in due time and "right-side up with care." Supper was served by tray and the guests sat in groups under the trees and enjoyed enviable comforts and conversation.

Professor Hunter and Miss Smothers acted as committee on games. The men pitched horse shoes before supper and after the meal many indulged in in-door baseball played outdoors. Dean Haber and Professor Chinn acted as captains and though the Dean made a home run, the opponents won the game.

By the time the contest was completed and Umpire Hunter had announced the score, the Dean of Women and the numerous preceptresses decided that their charges at various halls might require attention, and so adjournment was taken till next year. The cars were loaded, the cheerful groups departed and darkness fell on Bressler's grove.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE TRACT

Adjoining Wayne, 400 feet track frontage. Fertile land, suitable for garden, corn or alfalfa, an ideal dairy farm. Barn 42x56, fenced and cross-fenced. 3 good wells. A bargain at \$14,000. Apply to owner, A. P. Gosard, Wayne, Nebraska.—Adv.—2-t.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Nebraska, July 28, 1920.—Letters: Miss Ida Armstrong, Mr. W. L. Ash, Miss Maude Clark, Mr. Roy Du Bols, Mrs. Neffie Mearz, C. M. Lard.—C. A. Berry, Postmaster.
By L. D. G.

COUNTY BOARD.

(Continued From Page Seven)

Wayne as returned by the assessor is allowed to stand after all individual changes are made as heretofore ordered.

On motion the assessment on lots and improvements for Winside as returned by the assessor is allowed to stand.

On motion the assessment on lots and improvements for the village of Carroll as returned by the assessor is allowed to stand.

On motion the assessment on lots and improvements for the village of Hoskins as returned by the assessor is allowed to stand after all individual changes are made as heretofore ordered.

On motion the assessment on lots and improvements for the village of Sholes as returned by the assessor is allowed to stand after all the individual changes are made as heretofore ordered.

On motion the assessment on lots and improvements for Heikes addition to Wakefield, Neb., as returned by the assessor is allowed to stand.

On motion the assessment on lots and improvements for Altona as returned by the assessor is allowed to stand.

On motion the assessment on land and improvements for Hoskins precinct as returned by the assessor is allowed to stand.

On motion the assessment on land and improvements for Garfield precinct as returned by the assessor is allowed to stand.

On motion the assessment on land and improvements for Sherman precinct as returned by the assessor is raised 4 1/2 per cent on the actual valuation.

On motion the assessment on land and improvements for Hancock precinct as returned by the assessor is allowed to stand after all individual changes are made as heretofore ordered.

On motion the assessment on land and improvements for Chapin precinct as returned by the assessor is raised 1 1/2 per cent on the actual valuation after all individual changes are made as heretofore ordered.

On motion the assessment on land and improvements for Deer Creek precinct as returned by the assessor is reduced 9 1/2 per cent on the actual valuation.

On motion the assessment on land and improvements for Brenna precinct as returned by the assessor is allowed to stand after all individual changes are made as heretofore ordered.

On motion the assessment on land and improvements for Strahan precinct as returned by the assessor is allowed to stand after all individual changes are made as heretofore ordered.

On motion the assessment on land and improvements for Wilbur precinct as returned by the assessor is allowed to stand.

On motion the assessment on land and improvements for Plum Creek precinct as returned by the assessor is raised 7 1/2 per cent on the actual valuation.

On motion the assessment on land and improvements for Hunter precinct and lots for LaPorte as returned by the assessor is allowed to stand after all individual changes are made as heretofore ordered.

On motion the assessment on land and improvements for Leslie precinct as returned by the assessor is allowed to stand after all individual changes are made as heretofore ordered.

On motion the assessment on and improvements for Logan precinct as returned by the assessor is reduced 3 1/2 per cent on the actual valuation.

Whereupon board adjourned to August 10, A. D. 1920.

Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk; by Elsie Merriman, Deputy.

"A TALE OF GINGHAM DRESSES"

(From the Goldenrod)

What bade fair to be a very enjoyable outing at Bressler's Thursday evening proved also to be a "tale of gingham dresses". The occasion was another series of a "get-back-to-the-soil" movement in which Miss Jenks, her assistants in the library and several invited guests were exported to Bressler's Grove in the new truck. The guests were Miss Piper, Beatta Krause, Fay Gordon, Edith Button, Martha Uhler, Laura Siecke and Alice Dobbin. Aside from these, many uninvited guests, in the shape of goggle-eyed bugs, agile mosquitoes and venerable mother ants were there to chaperon the food supply and in other ways pay homage to the delicious refectory.

In addition to the "coal-dust" complexioned faces and raiment exhibited upon the return of the aforementioned, it is reported that three gingham dresses, the sum total of that joyous group, were torn and many of the "chucks" and lacy appendages almost utterly obliterated. Miss Piper, it is said, tore her dress while attempting

to scale an unyielding, six-foot iron gate in order to prove to the rural inhabitants and other astounded anthropoids that magnetism does not operate at so small a height, but she changed her mind; Miss Jenks, it is recounted, sympathizing with the forlorn condition of the first victim, ren her dress asunder in an attempt to detain a band of polite files and announce to them that they must not forget that a picnic was nearby and that they must not overlook the fact that there were delicious sandwiches, fruit salad, cake, ice-cream, and the usual accompaniments; it is further reported that Fay Gordon, in order to console the other two, heroically burst in twain a portion of her raiment. No other "tears" were reported. The ride homeward in the truck concluded this joyous event.

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



CHICAGO ARTISTS TO APPEAR

Their Concert Here a Musical Even of Importance.

The C. Edward Clarke Concert company is announced for our Chautauqua which means that there is a musical event of some importance approaching. Mr. Clarke and the other members of the party having made a very enviable record in musical circles in Chicago.

Mr. Clarke takes his work seriously enough to have made ample preparation, having studied abroad with Shakespeare in London and with Bouby and Seagle in Paris, after graduating from the Toronto university. After several years of concerting with noted artists in this country he returned to Paris and spent three years studying with that world-famous teacher, Jean de Reszke, and is now considered one of Chicago's leading oratorio and recital artists. His recent appearance with the Chicago Apollo club indicates his standing.

Wayne Chautauqua, July 30th to August 5th.

Rachel Steinman Clarke possesses the distinctive temperament and individuality of the Polish artist, having been born in the city of Wloclawek, Poland, a country which has produced some of the world's greatest violinists. She studied in Chicago, New York and later with Jacques Thibaud in Paris and in addition to a striking and pleasing personality possesses a peculiar ability to play her way into the hearts and minds of her audiences.

First known to the concert stage at the age of twelve as a boy soprano, when his voice changed, Earl Victor Prahl gave himself seriously to the study of the piano, being a pupil of that world-renowned pianist, Mme. Julle Rive-King, and has appeared with gratifying success as accompanist and piano soloist with some of our leading singers and with symphony orchestra. The combination is certainly one to command our attention and their long experience enables them to put on a program of interest to all.