

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1920.

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## WHY THE CONVENTION PROPOSED DISTRICTS

Editor of the Democrat:  
The Constitutional Convention arranged to divide the state into six districts—temporarily for the purpose of electing regents for the state university and six judges of the state supreme court.

There were two principal reasons for this: To have these officers better distributed over the state and therefore more representative of the state, and to give the people a better chance to know whom they are voting for.

At present, five of the board of regents live either in Lincoln or Omaha or within a very few miles of Lincoln, the sixth lives about seventy-five miles from Lincoln. Nebraska is a large state, its university should reflect not only the interests of its large cities but also of its rural communities.

Somewhat the same situation exists with respect to judges of the supreme court. They have a tendency to come from the larger centers, not because all the ability is there but because the facilities for getting prestige and votes are better there.

Furthermore, how many citizens can honestly say that they have voted intelligently for university regents and for judges of the supreme court? We cannot have time to acquaint ourselves with so many men who live so far away from us. The Convention thought the voters would rather vote for one man they know in each case, a man from their own district, than to vote for a half dozen men and vote blindly.

For reasons similar to the above it was provided that counties having two or more representatives in the legislature should be so districted as to permit the election of one member from each district. Frankly this applies especially to the case of Omaha. Omaha sends seventeen members to the state legislature. Each citizen of Omaha must know seventeen candidates who are good enough for the legislature. It is worse than that. Presumably each party will have seventeen candidates! Or what possibilities in the direct primary! The Omaha citizen often has to wade through a list of some fifty candidates and pick out seventeen, few of whom he knows anything about.

This facilitates the making of "slates." If the average citizen does not know whom he wants in the legislature, the "interests" do. The "interests" will concentrate on their men usually, it is always easier for such forces to concentrate. The other forces will be divided. The result is a victory for "invisible government." Omaha needs help to save herself. So does every large city. Furthermore, it is usual in the case of large cities of the United States, such as Chicago, for instance, to divide them into districts as we propose for Omaha and Lincoln. Not only will these cities be benefited by so doing, the whole state will be better off.

J. G. W. Lewis.

## MAKING RYE WHISKEY IN STANTON COUNTY

Sheriff Eli Best, of Stanton county, knowing that buzzards flock to the carion has for a time been watching sober drivers in unusual number auto to the farm of Otto Willers, six miles north of Pilger, and Monday he took a look about himself, assisted by a deputy, and brought Willers to Stanton charged with manufacturing, having illegal possession and selling alcoholic liquors. To this charge defendant pleaded guilty, and was fined \$300.

The stills were up-to-date and all needed apparatus for manufacturing whiskey on a large scale. The moonshiner is being found outside of the southern mountains now days. But as he is outlawed he is not apt to thrive long in an open prairie country. The disposing of the product of the still inevitably leaves a trail that can be followed to the source of supply.

## FREIGHT ENGINE OFF

Wednesday afternoon as Freight No. 21 was pulling down the long siding into the Wayne yards, the rails spread beneath the engine, and it was on the ties. No serious damage was done, as the train was moving at slow speed. The engine was soon back on the track by its own power, and several hours were spent fixing the track, and the afternoon train from the west brought a number of helpers for that task. As the train was in the clear on the siding, traffic was not blocked, except this train.

## FOR SALE

Two good pairs of mules. P. G. Butress, Carroll. adv. A-5-1f

## WRECKS A HANDCAR

Last Friday afternoon a freight took out a load or two of ties to be put off between here and Winside, taking the Herman Sund section crew with them. Carl Sund and John West, two of the boys who help on the section when needed were to follow with the handcar and thus make a way for the section men to ride home when their work was finished, instead of having to go on to Winside and wait for a freight. Just as they were leaving, order came to go on to Winside ahead of the passenger and come back with ties—but there was not time to get this word to the boys with the handcar, as the train was in motion when the order came. So the lads followed and failed to find the train or any ties. They finally began to fear that they might meet the passenger, and were proceeding cautiously and watching ahead, when suddenly they met at a curve where the train was almost upon them when discovered. They tried to get their car off but had but half the wheels off when they saw that they could not make the change, and got out of the way. The engine made kindling of the car which broke a slat or two in the cowcatcher, but was not otherwise injured. The train stopped, picked the boys up, cleared the track of the pieces of the car, and come on to Wayne an hour late.

Later when the section men came and saw the wreck of the car, they had a few anxious moments until they reached Wayne and learned that the boys had escaped injury. The meeting was about four miles west of this station.

## BIBLE STUDY CIRCLE MEET

The Bible Study Circle autoed to the Wm. Libgood home Tuesday afternoon, where a very delightful session was held continuing the Ephesian studies. These fine studies will close with next Tuesday's meeting when it is planned to go to the J. W. Gildersleeve home south of Wayne, weather permitting. Many encouraging messages were received from interested parties and read at the Tuesday meeting. Miss Agnes Glenn sent special farewell greeting as their party of five enthusiastic missionaries set sail for Japan July 30th, from Seattle, Washington.

Mr. F. E. Lindgren enroute to the World's Sunday School Convention at Tokio sends word of a great revival at Sioux Rapids, Iowa, resulting in a flourishing Bible Study Circle.

Mrs. J. D. Williams writes of a revival at Mountain Point, Minnesota, when 300 persons were won for Christ.

Miss Charlotte White sends word of her splendid eastern trip, from Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Lillie Goldsmith writes of their flourishing newly organized Sunday School, inviting visitors from Wayne and a party proposes to accept for August 8th, weather permitting.

## CARING FOR THE CITY PARK

One who resides near the park was telling the editor that after some neglect due perhaps to the many calls upon the people for work, the park is once more something to which we can point with pride, it having been mowed and raked and the trees trimmed, and if picnic parties wish to take a supper or dinner there for a social hour with friends, they have no danger of becoming lost in the grass. A new ordinance is said to be coming, vacating the park for the night not later than ten o'clock. That will be a good move.

## MODERN HOME FOR SALE

### POSSESSION WITHIN 30 DAYS

Having sold my market and business at this place, I offer my modern home on 7th and Pearl streets for sale, and early possession. It is an ideal location, midway between college and high school, and not far from business center. A good house, warm in winter, and well finished. Interested people will do well to see the owner, without delay. F. R. Dean, Market Phone 66, residence phone 201.—adv. A-5-1f.

## AUTOMOBILE BURNS

Tuesday while nearing Wayne, E. Banda, of Omaha, had to leave his car, a National 12, because of fire. Later the car was brought to Wayne and left for the insurance company in which it was insured to make adjustment. It is said that the fire undoubtedly started from short circuit from the battery. The upholstering, the seat and most of the wood about the body of the car was destroyed, but it is said that the motor and running parts of the car are not seriously damaged.

## N. E. RIESSEN OF OSMOND BUYS CENTRAL MARKET

In this good town of Wayne, if you have something to sell, it seems but necessary to put your price on it, and along comes some one who has been looking for the best spot on earth and buys your offering. Mr. Fred R. Dean, who for nearly seven years has served the people of this community with their daily meat, appears to have done that thing. Mr. R. tells us that he sold his business at Osmond a number of months ago, and had been taking a rest and a little travel during the mean time, with at least one eye open for a good market opening, and he could find nothing that looked better to him than this place, and so he took the Central.

Mr. Riessen comes to Wayne with seven or more years experience in the business and a reputation as being a good business man and a good citizen, so the public may feel that they will not suffer from the change.

The new proprietor has decided to inaugurate a new policy, and will open the shop the morning of the 10th as a cash market, and eliminate the delivery system, and thus be able, he says, to make a lower price on good meats. We violate no confidence, when we state that the retiring owner was figuring on making a change which would enable him to cut of the delivery expense, which on small orders amounted to a considerable percentage. Mr. R. plans to retain the present employees at the market for the present at least.

Mr. Dean has not decided or taken the public into his confidence as to his next move; but we are sorry to say that he plans to depart from Wayne shortly. Himself and family will be greatly missed in business and church and social circles.

## GOING WITH THE STREAM

The last of last week Rev. John Beard, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city and Francis G. Jones went to Sioux City, from which place they equipped a canoe and pushed out from shore, planning to float and paddle to New Orleans, near the place where river current and tide water meet. A telephone message to F. H. Jones from his son assured him that they had reached Omaha in safety, and the following from the Omaha World-Herald we clip:

Seated in either end of a trim little eighteen-foot canoe, armed with lifebelts, paddles and a side of bacon, they passed under the Douglas street bridge yesterday en route to New Orleans.

The cruise started from Sioux City Saturday morning, and the venture some craft, painted the color of the Shamrock, was warped into moorings off the American Smelting and Refining Co. Sunday night, pending action of immigration officials.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Eva Bose, of Concord, Rollie Nicholas, of Wayne, and Elsie Mac Carhart, of Wayne, had tonsils and adenoids removed this week.

Frances Varner, of Thurston, underwent a minor operation last Friday.

Mrs. Nettie Bush, of North Red Wood, Minnesota, underwent a major operation Monday.

X-ray patients this week were Edward Wiltinger, of Randolph, Hazel Lemory, of Pierce, Henry Schultz, of Carroll, Mrs. A. A. Wallert, of Omaha, Mrs. C. L. Harmin, of Winside, and Mrs. William Nichol, of Wayne.

Mrs. Paul Young underwent a major operation last evening.

Marion Surber, of Wayne, who was injured in the head by a sledge hammer was brought to the hospital for a minor operation.

## OFF FOR VACATION

Dr. T. T. Jones left by auto Tuesday to look after his farm in Cheyenne or some nearby county in the western part of the state. He was accompanied by the four Misses Beckenhauer, Frances, Florence, Fay and Fauniel, who will visit friends in different parts of the west. They plan to visit the J. Scofield home at Kimball, a guest of Miss Ruth; the Miles home near Sidney and the James home near Potter, and possibly some other former acquaintances.

## ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Nebraska, August 4th, 1920.—Letters: Mr. L. W. Acton, Mr. Dale Clark, Mrs. J. K. Fulton, Mr. Howard Heikes, Mr. Deyer Henery, Magic City Realty Co., Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Miss Clara Renwick, Miss Mae Sexton, and Mrs. Kate Shoestun. C. A. BERRY, POST MASTER

## MIDLAND STOCK LOAD BREAKS FARMERS FLAT

Walter and Roy Gifford, of Belden, are taking the benefit of the bankruptcy act this month because they believed what some smooth agents told them and tried to get rich quick without work. Now they are simply holding the empty sack. But some day after harvest another bunch of swindlers will come along and catch another bunch of suckers. They may have to secure some local stool-pigeon to help get the shy fellows into the net, as they frequently do, and the stool-pigeon is worse than the other swindler. Here is what the news papers say of the deal:

When \$35,000 worth of stock in the Midland Packing company of Sioux City, Iowa, could not be resold within a short time for a big increase, as they allege it was promised them, Walter and Roy Gifford, prominent farmers in the neighborhood of Belden, Nebraska, were forced into bankruptcy court, their liabilities smothering their assets, and creditors striving hard to get some of their money back. The brothers have filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in court. The first meeting of creditors was held at Wakefield Tuesday and another hearing will be held in Norfolk by Federal Referee Barnhart on August 13th.

The petitions indicate that Walter Gifford purchased \$10,000 worth of the packing stock and that Roy Gifford invested \$25,000 in the same way. The latter's petition states that among the unsecured claims in his case is \$25,000 worth of notes for stock he purchased in the Midland Packing company. As far as he knows the Linden Bank of Linden, Iowa, holds \$17,700 worth of the notes; Charles Dearing, of Belden, Nebraska, \$17,700 worth of notes; Central Trust company, Des Moines, Iowa, \$14,700 and the Farmers State Bank of Belden, \$1,500.

In a summary of explanations, the petition states that when the stock was purchased, representation was made that it could be resold very soon for \$150 per share. The farmers gave their notes and these notes were promptly turned into money at the various banks. The stock of the notes secured judgment in court and now the two farmers are penniless.

## LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD

England has warned the red forces to cease war upon Poland, and will they heed?

Both of the leading parties in Missouri have dry candidates, and yet they pretend—some do—that the democrats are all wet.

Against the insurrection of Mexicans in Lower California, called in Mexico a revolution, the Mexican government has ordered an army of 3,000 men. If needed other troops will be sent.

According to the late papers the Reds are still moving into Poland, and overcoming opposition. Warsaw may have to be abandoned by the Poles. A cavalry corps is said to be headed toward Germany.

The republicans seem to fear that unless candidate Cox throws the Wilson administration over as a crew threw Jonah from the ship, he might as well retire from the race. It is a strange interest that the hungry place seekers on the republican side of the fence take in the success of the democratic ticket.

Candidate Harding spoke to his second delegation of Ohio republicans from his porch Wednesday. It seems as tho a porch campaign simply reaches the republicans—and they should bring sinner to repentance. Too much like the preacher who simply has a congregation of the saved when he should bring the other fellows to see the light.

More than 40 strike leaders of the late unlawful strike have been indicted at Chicago, said the evening papers, and evidence is at hand for the conviction of their noted leader. But just here, some one let the newspapers into the deal prematurely, and Judge Aleschler has called a halt in the issuance of bills against these lawbreakers until he can locate the leak thru which the news came to the papers two hours before the indictments were reported. It is the expressed purpose of the Judge to discover the guilty person.

A standard record for any photograph may be had. It's a Columbia, and O. K. At A. G. Bohnert's.—adv.

## WAYNE CHAUTAUQUA CLOSSES TONIGHT

This evening the 1920 Chautauqua comes to a close, and as is usual the best of the win is saved for the last of the feast. This afternoon and evening the Temple Choir will hold the stage. They are said to be one of the very best concert combinations, and to miss this evening is to fall to get the best that the Midland has furnished in the concert line this season, we are told. This afternoon the Indian Princess will tell the story of the vanishing race—the American Indian.

Last evening Ex-Governor Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, gave a splendid address tending to make people see the home side of our government—the people, and teach them to look rather to home than to Washington for good government. He is a good speaker, and came with a real message of economic value. The music of the Edward Clark Concert company was good and pleased the people.

Dr. Sudhindra Bose, the gentleman from India, tho a naturalized citizen of the United States had enjoyed opportunities, which enabled him to present to the audience a wonderful and truthful story of his native land, and her handicap of ignorance and of her awakening to the advantages of scientific and economic knowledge of questions of the present time. His was a most interesting as well as instructive talk.

Congressman Johnson told a lot of truths and suggested some remedies for the evils of the time. He would have service for compensation and compensation for service. He touched lightly on his war service experience, and said that our congress should pattern after the law enacted and enforced by England to wring the excess profits from those who had become millionaires because of the great war, while the boys in the trenches were giving their time for a pitance and hazarding their very life for a cause. He would thus provide a needed bonus for these lads without taxing the rank and file of the people to give the soldier lads as near a just compensation as can be given for such service as they gave. He was right, too.

Of the story of the lady from Russia, we have a review elsewhere.

The attendance has been very good, the secretary tells us, and while there have been no record breaking crowds appreciative audiences have kept the tent comfortably filled, a number coming daily from afar in the country. Tonight we should break the attendance record, and no matter how much the surplus cash may be, those who contribute toward it will get the worth of their money as well as know that it will not be squandered by the association, for they are conservatively business men of our city, who have long well managed the finances of the organization, and provided a good program each season.

## THE GUFFEY MILLIKEN CASE

Monday, the 2nd, was the time set for hearing the state case against James Milliken, charged with violating the laws governing automobile travel with results that make the offense if proven a felony.

The state charges that Milliken was guilty of exceeding the 35-mile speed limit, July 3rd last; that he exceeded the 15-mile speed when approaching another car or vehicle; that he bumped into another car and caused them to go into the ditch and neglected to stop and offer aid or give his name. Any or all of these offences are a misdemeanor under the laws of our state, and become a felony if as a result any one is maimed or crippled or disabled.

The state witnesses presented evidence to the effect that these violations were made by defendant at that time. The defence offered no evidence, and the county judge bound defendant over to the district court, fixing the bond at \$2,000, which was given.

We gave the story of the accident at the time it happened, and stated that one of those injured was able to leave the hospital about two weeks ago.

## CRADLE

Mears—Monday, July 3rd, 1920, at Schuyler, Nebraska, to G. Mears and wife, a daughter.

This is the word, which came to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Mears, the proud grandparents of little Lynette Marie, which is the name given to the little stranger. Harold has many Wayne friends who will join with the Democrat in extending congratulations.

MINER—Tuesday, July 31, 1920, to Earl R. Miner and wife, a daughter.

## HAS THE BOTTOM DROPPED OUT OF FARM LAND?

We heard it intimated that land values in this vicinity were receding. It does not seem to be true. It is true that land sales have been less frequent, due to the season of the year in part, and to the fact that money could not be had as freely as last year for purely speculative purposes. But our land value is all here. Last week the S. E. Auker farm of 240 acres was purchased by one of the people who have long lived here, and well know values, at \$333 per acre—\$80,000 for the farm, paid by Carl and Dick Rietz. Now that the harvest is nearly over, we expect to see land begin to move.

Another long-time settler in this county evidently has faith in the prices land will bring, else E. W. Cullen, of Winside, who is planning to move to California would not venture two farms and his residence at auction. You should read his advertisement on another page and plan to get a farm at your own price, and on the very favorable terms he offers.

## BASE BALL AS IT SHOULD BE PLAYED

Next Tuesday afternoon plans are being laid for a real game of ball. When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war, is an old saying. When Wayne meets Wayne much the same result may be expected. The regular Wayne team, which has its belt full of sculps is to go up against an aggregation of Wayne business men in base ball togs next Tuesday. We were not able to get a list of the players and their positions for the paper, but Morgan, Cunningham and Harrington are in the van of the movement. They have been negotiating with Lu Fanske to help out. Lu claims that he beats the world on 3rd base, and that he has the medals to show that he has a record without error; but there seems to be some little hitch about the compensation, and we cannot say that Mr. Fanske will appear. But there are plenty of other players among the men of other days.

## SOCIAL NOTES

The O. E. S. will have their regular meeting Monday evening when the ceremony of inflation will take part of the evenings program. Come.

Friday evening is regular meeting of the Yeomen at their hall at Wayne, and it is hoped, that the attendance will be large. Several matters of importance will be under consideration.

W. C. T. U. Wayne County Convention will meet at Carroll August 18th, 1920, all members of the local Union are requested to meet at Mrs. Mary Brittain's Tuesday evening, August 10, at 7:30 p. m.

## THE HELPING HAND SOCIETY

The Helping Hand Society met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alex Jeffery. The first part of the afternoon was spent in sewing on a quilt for orphans home, after which came a musical program given by the children of the neighborhood, which was greatly enjoyed by all. Hostess served delicious luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Oscar Johnson, August 15th.

## BASE BALL NEWS

Last Sunday it was a stubbornly contested game between the Wayne team and the Emerson team on the local diamond, and when the end of the 9th inning came the score was 7 to 8 in favor of the visiting team.

Next Sunday the game will be between Wayne and Concord, on the local field, and it is intimated that Concord has a splendid team.

The real game is to be pulled off here next Tuesday afternoon, when the Wayne business men are going to show the Wayne local team how to play base ball as it should be played. Everybody should try to see this game for it will be different from the ordinary game.

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS AT MRS. JEFFRIES

Two days, Friday and Saturday, I will put out a line of dresses at real bargain prices, in four lots—\$10.00, \$12.50, \$18.00 and \$25.00. Alterations necessary for fitting without extra cost on these days.—adv.

## FOR SALE

160 acres of land, fair buildings extra good terms, low rate of interest for long term of years. Write Box 342, Carroll, Nebraska. adv. A-5-1f.

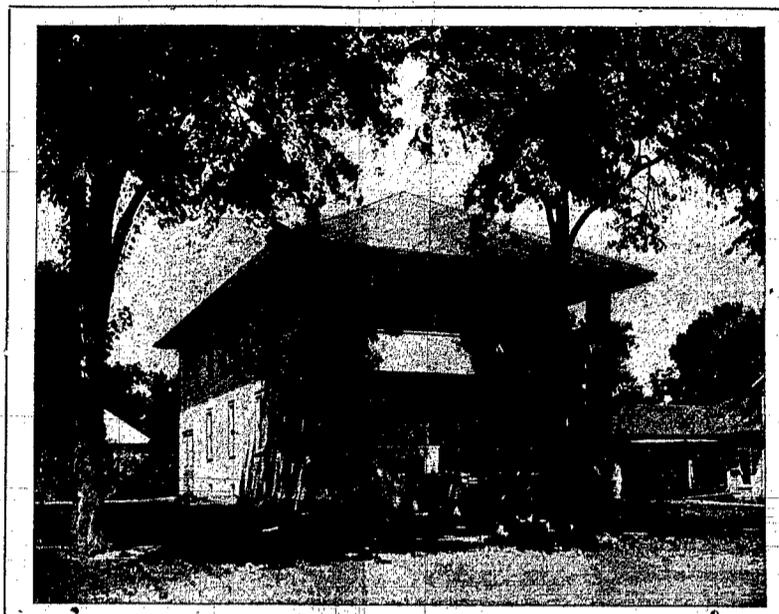
# Chiropractic Method of Caring for the Human Body Practical



DR. A. D. LEWIS



DR. E. 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.

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.

## DRS. LEWIS & LEWIS

Office Phone Ash 491      Res. Phone Ash 492

### Chiropractors

Half Block East of Baptist Church      Wayne, Nebraska

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

R. J. Phipps was a visitor at Sioux City Saturday.  
Elmer Stevenson went to Norfolk Sunday and returned Monday.  
Martin Sheer, of Winside, was a visitor here Saturday.  
Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv  
Miss Agnes Nuss returned home after a week visit at Winier, South Dakota.  
H. E. Simon, from Winside, was a passenger to Omaha Sunday evening.  
Walter Weber went to Florence Tuesday, where his wife is staying.  
Mrs. J. W. Steward, of Emerson was a business visitor between trains Friday.  
Ed. Bosteder returned Monday from a Sunday visit with friends at Fremont.  
Miss Ellen Fredericks, of Wakefield, was a Wayne visitor 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.**

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

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

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

Mrs. Chas-Meyers of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday.  
For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv  
Miss Gertha Jurgensen of Winside was a business visitor Friday.  
Mrs. J. H. Foster left Friday, and will visit for a few days with her mother at Sioux City.  
Mrs. Earl Lewis left Tuesday to visit her parents at Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McDonald. Mr. McDonald is in failing health.  
Mrs. Frank Hart, and Mrs. S. M. Kallstrom and daughter, Viola, of Winside, were Wayne visitors between trains Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dotson spent Sunday with her home folks at Enola, going over Saturday evening and returning Monday morning.  
Art Lewis has purchased a new Nash truck, and is joining the transportation forces of the city and country, as he says elsewhere.  
L. E. Panabaker has gone to look after his farm interests way up in the northwest corner of Minnesota, near Canada and North Dakota, at a place called Orleans.  
Mrs. Emma Liveringhouse and son, Jack and family, are planning to go to Bridgewater, South Dakota, the last of the week to spend Sunday with relatives at that place.  
F. S. Berry returned the last of the week from nearly three weeks outing, spent at Hot Springs, South Dakota, and vicinity. He reports that he had a fine time.  
Mrs. George Killenger, of Inman, was here and visited over Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Tharp, left Monday for Carroll where she has been visiting.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and little daughter, of Carroll, were passengers to Marshall, Minnesota, Monday where they will spend two weeks visiting with relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson and son Revilo, left Saturday morning for Waterloo, Iowa, where they will spend a week vacation, visiting with relatives.  
Miss Clara Burson was over from Winside for Friday and Saturday with Wayne friends. She is to again teach near that place, the same as last year.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rodgers and daughter, are visiting with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weeces, at Princeton, Illinois, where Mr. and Mrs. W. moved last spring.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Samuelson left Monday for their new home at Sioux City. Mr. Samuelson having entered into a contract to sell medical remedies in Woodbury county, Iowa.

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Misses Margaret Kohlmler and Helen Sar, from Wakefield, were guests of Miss Grace Ash Monday. They were pupils under Miss Ash last year in the Wakefield school.  
W. L. Fisher went to northeastern Colorado the first of the week to look after his share of the crop on land he holds there. He stopped Sunday at the Vern Fisher home at Norfolk.  
Miss Erna Siercks, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Leo Siercks, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andresen, returned to her home at Arlington Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas Meyers of Carroll, Mrs. Meyers sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoogestreet and family of Arcadia, Iowa, a sister-in-law Mrs. Andrew Weaver of Schelsewig, Iowa, were visitors at the Charley Meyers home a mile and a half south of Wayne last Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Anderson and children, who have been here visiting at the home of Homer Wheaton and wife, her mother, returned to their home at Norfolk Sunday evening.  
J. Almond, for four years local telephone manager, left the last of the week to join wife and family at Hockley, Texas. After a few weeks rest and recreation, he plans to locate at some point in the south.  
E. P. Thompson, of Lyons, accompanied by a cousin, Mrs. Stover, from North English, Iowa, drove up from Lyons Sunday, to visit part of the day at the home of his brother, G. H. Thompson and family.  
Mrs. Harry Senft went to Omaha Sunday to meet her little daughter and accompany her home, as the little lady was returning from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Colorado.

Adam Saul was at Sioux City last week, marketing a car of hogs from his farm.  
Miss Minnie Marquadt, of the Normal teaching force left Saturday for Norfolk, and after a visit with friends there and with home folks at Stanton, is to go to Minnesota for a part of her vacation time.  
Mrs. John Boekwalter, from Sioux City, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma Liveringhouse this week. Her husband came by car with her Saturday, returning Sunday, and he plans to return for her the last of the week.  
Mrs. Ann Richards, from South Omaha, came Saturday to visit at the home of her brother-in-law, Lewis Richards, at Carroll. She visited here once before several years ago, and had chance to see Wayne at that time, having quite a wait here for train.

## Central Meat Market Changes Owners

Having purchased from Fred R. Dean the popular Central Meat Market, acknowledged to be among the neatest and best equipped market in all Nebraska, to take possession August 10th, I wish to make timely announcement to the public and the patrons of the market of the new policy which is to be inaugurated with the introduction of the new proprietors.

In the interest of economy and to aid in keeping the cost of high living as low as possible, the new proprietor will at once inaugurate a strictly

### Cash Market

Eliminating All Credit, Bookkeeping and Delivery

In every other way the CENTRAL is to be kept at its present high standard in quality of meats and sanitary handling the same, and it will be the purpose to give the saving effected by this change to the patrons in high quality meats and low prices.

Hoping to have the pleasure of greeting you August 10th, and serving you faithfully from that time on, I am respectfully yours,

**N. E. RIESSEN**

(Successor to Fred R. Dean)

# 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.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. H. H. Hahn went to Sioux City Friday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith left Monday for a few days visit at Omaha.

Mrs. F. L. Bollen returned Tuesday from a visit with friends at Casper, Wyoming.

F. L. Bollen was called to address a political picnic near Hooper the first of the week.

Miss Esther Henegan left for Bloomfield Tuesday, where she will spend a week visiting with her aunt.

Miss Anna Eickhoff went to Sioux City Tuesday to spend a few days visiting with her sister there.

H. A. Preston went to Oakland Tuesday afternoon to visit friends at that place, which was their home for many years.

Mrs. H. C. Smith and sister, Alice Sala, of Carroll, were passengers to Lincoln Tuesday, they will attend the Epworth Assembly there.

Miss Ethel Blackmore, who has been here visiting at the L. E. Panabaker home for the past week, returned to her home at Bloomfield Tuesday.

Mrs. Ada Rennick returned last Thursday from a week in the western part of the state, where she has some land and crops to look after.

Ben Nissen left this week for the western part of this state, and north-eastern Colorado. He may go into the mountains, he tells us.

Miss Martha Pierce, of the Normal art department went to Lincoln Saturday to spend her vacation time with home folks in that city.

Albert Porter, who has been at the Wm. Mellor farm visiting his grandson, Gerald Bloom, left Sunday afternoon for Sioux City.

Mrs. Lottie Wallsworth, a teacher of the Normal and Miss Sadie Isom, left Monday for Colorado Springs, Colorado. Miss Isom went for her health and will be gone for five weeks or more.

Lyman Martin took train Tuesday morning for Sidney, Iowa, to visit with relatives and friends there. It is eight years since the Martin family left that corner of Iowa, and still the lad enjoys going back for a visit.

Mrs. W. A. Martin, from Norfolk, came Tuesday to visit at the home of S. O. Roberts and wife, her aunt, for a time.

Mrs. Jacob Wryhrich and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. Adam Ziemer and daughter, Marie, of Randolph, were Wayne visitors between trains Tuesday.

Mrs. Pat Donnelly, from Alberta, Canada, came the last of last week to visit here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louise Malloy and her brother, Chas. Denesia at Carroll.

Mrs. J. J. Malloy of this place and her sister, Mrs. Pat Donnelly, of Alberta, Canada, went to West Point Tuesday to spend a week or more visiting with their father.

Miss Helen and Master Clare Stall-smith left here Tuesday morning for Fremont where it is their plan to remain and attend school the coming year. They have a home provided for them there.

F. M. Griffith has purchased from Mrs. Fred Martin the corner lot on Main and 6th streets, just north of the Methodist church, and will, we are told, build a home there in the spring. The consideration was \$2,700 for the lot.

Miss Eva Shurtleif, who has been making her home with uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin while attending the normal and the summer school, left Tuesday morning to join her folks in their new home near Geddes, South Dakota.

Miss Eula Ableson, who was teaching at the Normal during summer school, left Saturday for Estes Park, Colorado, where she will spend the rest of the summer and from there she will go to her home in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shannon were here Saturday closing up the purchase of the Hickman home. They expect to move here within a week. Professor and Mrs. Hickman left this week for their new home at Sioux City.

Miss Blanche Meeker, who has been here visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. V. A. Senter, for two weeks, returned to her home at Imperial Tuesday. Miss Faunel Senter accompanied her and will visit with her there for a week or so.

Kelly Gossard and family were over from Lynch last week. The wife remained here while he went in to Sioux City to look after business matters.

Wm. Erxleben from Pekin, Illinois, came Saturday to visit at the home of his uncle, the five Erxleben brothers south of this place. With him came Mrs. Freidenger, a cousin of these same brothers, and her children. All will remain for a visit here.

Mrs. Schemmel, of Lincoln, who came last week to visit her daughter, Miss Margaret, a few days left with the young lady Saturday for Columbus, and after a short visit there will return to her Lincoln home from where the daughter will soon go to Oakland, California, where she is to teach the coming school year.

Ed. Ellis and Chas. McMakin, of the Savidge Amusement company were here Sunday visiting home folks coming over from Emerson where the company is playing this week. McMakin had some snap shots of the big top and the big Ferris wheel after they had met the big breeze at Neligh.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper, from the Normal, left Friday for New York City, where she plans to spend her vacation. She planned to reach the city in time for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. E. Hagenbuch, who with her husband was to sail this week for Portugal, to spend two years in that country.

Wayne is to have an addition to the painting force. Messrs. N. P. and Perry Ploughmann, father and son, are soon to move from Laurel to this place and follow that calling. The son has purchased the Mrs. Tharp place on Logan street and is soon to have possession. They expect to announce their arrival next week.

Still hunts seems to be discovering some stiffs in this dry land of ours. According to reports in the papers a plant was gobbled at Martin's last week. And still another still is said to have been located and seized just across the county line in Stanton. First thing we know, one may be discovered at or near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blivernicht, who were attending the summer school at this place went to visit his relatives in Iowa at the close of the school, and Monday returned for a day at Wayne with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lamberson, and left Tuesday morning for their home at St. Charles, South Dakota, where they both teach in the city schools.

Rev. S. X. Cross, accompanied by his son, Xenophon, has gone to Iowa for a fortnight vacation to be spent among acquaintances and friends at Shellburg, a little city not far from Cedar Rapids. As the train pulled out, we heard him intimate that fishing was, or at least used to be good at that place. Here's hoping they have the time of their life.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chapin, who left here recently for Colorado, New Mexico and California, were here a short time last week, coming back from Denver to Wayne and Winslow on a business mission. They went into New Mexico, and then came back to Denver, deciding to remain there instead of going to the coast. Their daughter, Miss Virginia, remained at Denver while they were here.

E. C. Tweed, who has been suffering from rheumatism for a number of months, and unable to work at his vocation, tailoring, left Tuesday, accompanied by Rev. J. H. Fetterolf to establish himself at the Talitha home at Lincoln, hoping that time will complete a cure for the rheumatism which lingers still in his hands. Rev. Fetterolf will return in time for his usual Sunday services. Mr. Tweed has a host of friends in this community who hope that he will eventually be able to resume work.

Jerry Cavanaugh, who came here from Minden a month ago for treatment, left for home Tuesday morning, feeling that what he was coming to think was a hopeless case of rheumatism was yielding to treatment. Unless he can secure good chiropractic adjustment nearer home, he plans to return after he has spent a short time at home looking after business matters. He likes Wayne in spite of some of the essential things he thinks we need. One is a hotel—a laundry is another thing he failed to find, and he could not understand why we did not have more eating places.

A. J. Ramsey, of Auburn, Nebraska, has recently done the nearly impossible—he has walked up Pikes Peak. This is something many tourists in the Pikes Peak region try and fail to accomplish. The walk which is nine miles one way is steep and tiresome. Except for a little stiffness, Mr. Ramsey feels no ill effects from his trip, but says he would not like to take it more than once a year. Now we fail to see where the greatness of that feat comes in for an able-bodied man. The writer knew a fleshy woman of some fifty summers who did that stunt in 1906, and walked down again, coming back to Denver where she had absent-mindedly left her store teeth when starting out for the top of Pikes Peak or bust. She was there for the sunrise view, and said it was worth the exertion.

# 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.

Miss Lulu Ross went to Sioux City Friday for a short visit.

Rescued—that was what happened to a small pig of the tender age of about 10 days, which was found in starving condition far from any farm residence a few days ago, by a couple of joy riders. The little thing was so hungry that it gladly climbed into the car to ride to a land of plenty.

J. G. W. Lewis left Sunday for the western part of the state, where he will be engaged during the vacation time for the American Book Concern, telling of the merits of their output for the use of the pupils of Nebraska. He will be at Scottsbluffs part of the time. So far as we know, there are but two big concerns that control the school book industry, and the opinion prevails in some quarters that the two are really one.

A. E. Serling, who for the past year or more has been head of the commercial department of the Normal, has accepted a position at the head of a like department of the Oak Park high school, a suburb of Chicago. It is said that positions in these suburban high schools near Chicago are most desirable from the point of salary as well as the city opportunities without living in a great city. Expressions of regret at his going are very frequent.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Goodyear, from Pender, spent Saturday and Sunday here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Goodyear. Mr. and Mrs. Goodyear formerly lived at Wayne, and but recently returned from Hot Springs, South Dakota, where they were living for some time, and went to Pender to aid her parents in their business and home at that city, her mother not being in the best of health.

LoRoy Owen came home from Chicago the last of the week to visit home folks. He has been attending the university at that place, and has not been home since Christmas. He said he was glad to see the down town streets of Wayne in their present torn-up condition—that it indicated progress—that Wayne was not going back. When completed, it will be a great help to our city. With his parents a trip to Vancouver and other points in the northwest is being planned to begin in about a week.

Miss Lilly Stuff of Lincoln, one of the people engaged by the state in the crusade against the spread of tuberculosis, spent a part of last week at the Normal in the interest of that work, and left for home Saturday. She will spend the next few weeks in institutes in the different counties, instructing teachers in this work to better the health of the pupils who will be in their charge during the coming school year. Thru the school is the very efficient way to work for the good of a community. The teacher may have a great influence if she will. Some of the few good traits the writer has were instilled in the school by the teacher, while he was yet small, and if the lath used by the teacher had been stronger and more vigorously applied the result might have been more beneficial.

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.

### Truck Hauling

City or Country  
Night or Day Work  
Having purchased a new Nash truck, I am at the service of those who need heavy hauling. Prompt service will be my motto.

When You Need Me Call  
PHILEO & HARRINGTON  
LUMBER COMPANY

Art Lewis

Phone 147.

### GERMAN MUNICIPAL BONDS

City of Alton, 4s  
City of Berlin, 4s  
City of Bremen, 4½s  
City of Hamburg, 4½s  
City of Leipzig, 5s  
City of Munich, 5s

and others.  
Prices quoted on request  
Our booklet "THE POSSIBILITIES OF FOREIGN EXCHANGE" sent free on request

ROBERT G. FUHRMAN & COMPANY  
Pender, 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 30x3½, 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

# CINDERELLA FLOUR

## A Car Just Received

This flour is made from old wheat, and is possibly the last shipment of the 1919 wheat crop we will be able to secure. Therefore the logic is clear.

Order plenty now to last you until the wheat of the 1920 crop is properly cured for making flour, for the new wheat needs to go thru the sweat and thoro cure before it is at its best.

Cinderella flour is flour of quality, as all who have been using it all these years know, and as you will find out if you step to the telephone and call Black 289 and give the order. Do it NOW.

Full line of feeds for stock and poultry. I buy eggs and cream. Bring me your cream and eggs.

## Fortner's Feed Mill

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

Subscription Rates

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

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Corn	.....	\$ 1.25
Oats	.....	75c
Barley	.....	70c
Springers	.....	30c
Hens	.....	22c
Roosters	.....	10c
Eggs	.....	31c
Butterfat	.....	52c
Hogs	.....	14.25
Cattle	.....	\$10.00 @ \$13.50

The railroads are to pay their employees a wage increase of \$600,000,000 of the people's money—and they are to be permitted to take from the people \$1,134,000,000 annually. That is they are to give to employees in advanced wage about one-half the sum they may take from the people. Well, perhaps government ownership is not so worse, after all, for the dear people.

Nominee Cox has his speech of acceptance ready for delivery, but having been long in the newspaper game, he is keeping one paragraph under his lid until the day he is to deliver the story, when it will be wired to the press to slip into the hole left for it when the printer puts the rest of it in type. That makes us all curious, and therefore is a good scheme.

LIVESTOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Trade Holds Up Under a Limited Supply

HOGS STILL GOING DOWN

Further Decline in Sheep and Lambs Attended by Dull, Dragg Demand.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Neb., August 4, 1920.—Arrivals of cattle Tuesday were limited to 2,700 head, and trade in all of its branches held up in good shape. Best light cattle topped at \$18.00, and some heavy heaves brought \$15.85. Feeder values were steady to strong, with the demand more active than Monday.

Quotations on cattle: Good to choice heaves, \$15.00@15.50; fair to good heaves, \$14.00@15.00; common to fair heaves, \$11.50@14.00; good to choice yearlings, \$15.25@18.00; fair to good yearlings, \$12.00@15.25; common to fair yearlings, \$7.00@12.00; good to choice native heifers, \$10.50@11.50; fair to good native cows, \$8.50@10.50; choice to prime cows, \$9.00@9.75; good to choice cows, \$6.50@8.00; fair to good cows, \$5.00@6.50; cutters, \$4.50@5.50; canners, \$3.50@4.50; veal calves, \$8.00@12.50; beef and butcher bulls, \$7.00@11.00; bologna bulls, \$5.50@7.50; good to choice feeders, \$10.00@11.00; medium to good feeders, \$8.50@10.00; common to fair feeders, \$6.50@8.50; good to choice stockers, \$9.00@10.00; fair to good stockers, \$7.50@9.00; common to fair stockers, \$6.00@7.50; stock heifers, \$5.00@6.00; stock cows, \$4.50@6.00; stock calves, \$5.50@8.50; choice to prime grass heaves, \$12.75@18.50; good to choice grass heaves, \$11.75@12.75; fair to good grass heaves, \$10.00@11.75; common to fair grass heaves, \$7.00@10.00; Mexicans, \$4.00@9.75.

Another Drop in Hogs. Generous receipts of hogs sold on a market Tuesday morning that ruled 15@25c lower. The trade was dull and dragg throughout. Bulk of the entire supply changed hands at \$13.50@14.50, with best light hogs selling to shippers at \$15.00@15.20. The latter price being the day's top.

Lower Trend to Lambs. Features of sheep and lamb trade were heavy receipts, the rather dull demand and lower trend to prices. Best lambs brought \$14.00@14.25, and best ewes sold at \$7.50. Country demand was rather slack and prices ruled weak to lower, with \$12.25@12.50 buying good feeding lambs.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Fat range lambs, \$13.00@14.25; feeding lambs, \$11.00@12.75; cull lambs, \$8.00@10.50; yearlings, \$9.00@10.25; feeding yearlings, \$8.00@9.25; wethers, \$7.25@8.00; ewes, \$6.00@7.50; feeding ewes, \$5.00@6.25; ewes, culps and canners, \$2.00@4.00.

Custom Demands Seven Dinners. The speaker of the British house of commons is obliged by custom to give seven official dinners each season to the members of parliament.

Air Lines and Lines. "Do you keep airplanes' supplies?" "Everything for the airplane." "I want a road map of New England."

Franklin D. Roosevelt starts his campaign tour to the western coast with a speech at Chicago the evening of August 11th. Then he goes into Wisconsin for two speeches, one at Milwaukee and the other at Madison. On his return trip he is booked for one Nebraska date, the 28th, probably at Omaha, and then for one or two talks in Iowa. Meantime Harding announcement is that he will speak to those who want to hear him badly from his front porch. Perhaps he will change his plan, and go to the people—for not many of them will go to him—just too busy these democratic times.

J. Frank Hanley, formerly governor of Indiana, and a prohibition temperance worker, and once prohibition candidate for president, was killed Sunday near Dennison, Ohio, the automobile in which he was riding being struck by a freight train, one train backing toward them and another on the next track going the other direction, made a position from which there was no escape. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker who were taking Mr. Hanley to their home at Kilgore, where he was to speak were also instantly killed. The ex-governor was born in a log cabin in Illinois in April 1843, and made his own way thru college while securing an education.

SHOULD GET ANOTHER BEAU

Little Probability That Hoosier Girl Will Ever Eradicate Stingy Streak From Present One.

The stingiest young man has been discovered and he is a Hoosier too—living in Terre Haute, says the Indianapolis News. He has long been termed a chair-warmer by the family of the girl whom he honors with his company, for he has never taken her to a show—even a moving picture one. As for candy and flowers, well he has not sent or brought any of either.

As he seemed to be really nice the girl decided that perhaps he was green—that he needed a little hint. So the other night she decided to give him one. After he had occupied about an hour of her time and also of her father's heat and electric light, she said: "Oh, I'm so hungry for candy. Will you go to the drug store with me so that I can get some?"

He rose to show his willingness, and the girl was delighted, believing that her plan was going to work. But when the drug store was reached and the candy was bought, he displayed no intention of paying the bill. So, of course, she had to do it herself.

Furious at him and the whole world, too, she carried the box home and put it, still in its wrappings, on the piano in the living room. And all the rest of the evening she tortured him by talking of the joy she would have on the morrow when she ate the candy.

BEARDS AS BILL COLLECTORS

Author Gives Possible Reason Why Most Publishers Prefer the Clean-Shaven Face.

Herbert Jenkins, the London publisher who occasionally tosses off a book himself, tells the story of how on one occasion when he was dining with an author and editor, the author suddenly called his attention to a man sitting alone in a far corner of the restaurant.

"That man," remarked the author, "has character. He has a publisher from whom he can never extract money. What do you think he did?" Mr. Jenkins shook a dubious head.

"He went to the publisher's office and demanded payment. There was nothing doing. Without ceremony he seized the publisher by the beard and announced his intention of hanging on until he got a check. He got his money."

"That," continued the author remorselessly, as he fixed a speculative eye upon Mr. Jenkins' clean-shaven beard, "is why very few publishers wear beards."

Weeds and Hay Fever.

Interesting observations made by Dr. William Sheppegrell, president of the American Hay Fever Prevention association, are reported in a paper published by him. As a result of a weed-cutting campaign carried out in New Orleans in the spring of 1918 the number of hay fever cases was reduced to less than 50 per cent of the usual prevalence. The "cold storage" treatment of the disease, in which practically all ventilation is excluded in order to insure the absence of atmospheric pollen, is said to afford only transient relief, while the low temperature is likely to cause bronchitis. The effects of an abundant rain on hay fever patients is beneficial because the rain not only washes the pollen out of the air, but also permanently removes its toxic qualities, so that it is harmless when again blown into the air after the rain is over. This has been proved by laboratory experiments, in which pollen, after submersion in water, was inhaled by hay fever subjects without any apparent effect.

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

PROUD OF THEIR CLIMATE

Residents of Eastern Shore of Maryland Relate Pretty Legend in Connection With It.

I went over to Baltimore to speak to a Methodist conference some time ago. I met there a splendid-looking man, with a long, flowing, white beard, and I said to him, "Do you preach in this section of the country?" He said, "Yes, sir; I come from the eastern shore of Maryland. Have you ever been on the eastern shore?"

I said, "No; I am sorry to say that I have seen every other beauty spot in this country, I believe, but I never have seen that."

"Well," he said to me, "we love that country. I have been preaching there for sixty-six years. We are a strange people and we have some strange legends, and one of them is that a long, long time ago when Adam and Eve lived in the Garden of Eden, they fell sick, and the Lord was very much disturbed about them, and he called a council of his angels and wanted to know where they should be taken for a change of air, so that they might improve."

"The angel Gabriel suggested that they should be taken to the eastern shore of Maryland, and the Lord said, 'No, no; that would not be sufficient change!'"—Franklin K. Lane in the National Geographic Magazine.

NAPKINS NOT JUST SUITABLE

But Man Meant Well, and Fortunately the Teachers Had a Sense of Humor.

The parents of the pupils of a large Indiana ward school decided to give the teachers a surprise dinner party. Accordingly they took charge of the building one evening, herded the teachers in one room and made ready the table for the dinner. But just as everybody was about ready they found that they had forgotten napkins. One of the hostesses accordingly telephoned her husband who worked in a department store. "The colors are pink and white so bring something appropriate," she told him.

He bought them—pink and white. But when they were opened they displayed storks holding in their mouths the time-honored new babies. The hostesses were horror stricken but the teachers, ready to grasp the awkwardness of the situation, led in laughter. But that man says that he will move out of that school district before there is another banquet for teachers.—Indianapolis News.

Didn't Look Like Police.

Sport is making great strides in France, but the police occasionally make strange mistakes when they see a long line of runners sprinting along the roads and across country.

Not long ago at Vincennes a number of young athletes from the military school of sport were indulging in a paper chase through the woods when they were arrested by gendarmes for being improperly dressed. They were all in white vests and running shorts. The gendarmes, however, had apparently not heard of such articles of attire or of the military school of sport. Protests made by the colonel in command had no effect.

A few days later, however, when the local gendarmes made a fresh haul of a dozen athletes, they realized their error, for the leader explained that he was an inspector of police and that the runners behind him were all Paris policemen enjoying a fortnight's training.—From the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

Side Whisker Back in London.

The London exquisite is doing his best to cultivate side whiskers, a fashion that was somewhat frowned upon a few years ago when Lord Rocksavage attempted its resurrection. But that was in the days before the war and probably it is as a change from the regulation military mustache of the last five or six years that British young men of today are growing tufts of hair in front of their ears with most hideous result.

The earl of Lonsdale and his brother, the Hon. Lancelot Lowther, have always been famous in the fashionable world for wearing "sideboards," but in this hirsute face fitting they are usually credited with a desire to suggest the "sporting" atmosphere in which they are generally to be found.

A Passing Jest.

We should have thought of this joke before, but even yet, if we hurry, a gentle reader here and there will know what we are talking about.

Riggs—You might not think it to look at him, but there is a great deal in that young man.

Diggs—No; he carries it well, but I smelled it on his breath.

Can't Make Knife Handles.

The scarcity of camphor, the output of which is controlled by Japan, is having a serious effect on the cutlery trade in Sheffield, England. For camphor is an essential ingredient of celluloid, and the cutlers find it impossible to get enough of this for knife handles.

A Paradox.

"It is the vote that does the talking."

Experience Teaches.

Teacher—"Jimmy, give an example of minority ruling." Jimmy—"When there is a baby in the family."—Boys' Life.

Modern Home For Sale

Nothing has been harder to find in this good city of Wayne than a modern home, well located, of popular size for the needs of an average family. But today is the opportunity. Having sold my business interests here I offer my residence for sale

Modern, Well Built, Easily Warmed in Winter. Six Rooms, Hall, Bath, Toilet, Pantry, and numerous closets. Corner lot in paved district, midway between college and high school, close to business center. Barn and garage on lot. An ideal location.

EARLY POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN. It will be possible to give purchaser possession within thirty days, in time to get settled before the fall term of school begins. It is an opportunity many have been looking for. See the owner at once.

FRED R. DEAN  
Phone 66 or 201, Wayne

THE LECTURE OF MADAM SELIVANOVA SUNDAY

Much interest was shown in the talk by this talented Russian lady in her address here Sunday afternoon on the "Russian Women and their Problems in Facing Bolshevism." At the request of the editor the lady kindly sent the following outline of her excellent talk that Democrat readers may know more of conditions in this far off land:

The great drawback of the Russians is lack of education, the Czar's government, the schools, the attitude of society and the economic conditions of labor are responsible for the ignorance of the Russian masses.

If we take Russian life just before the great war, the life of society, the life of the working class, the life of the peasantry, we can see everywhere this ignorance and the unpreparedness of the women to use their influence freely in moulding Russian life.

The first Revolution, when the Czar was overthrown, brought freedom and women were accepted as rightful partners in the work of the reconstruction of Russia, but as they had no practical experience they seldom did any efficient work. However, the Revolution had a very uplifting effect on the women, especially among the lower classes. They wanted the recognition of their rights and saw a way to arrive at it by organizing. As an example of the complexity of social organization the lecturer can tell her experience in organizing the first association of Soldiers Wives, when it took her about two months to teach the women how to conduct meetings and during these two months not one meeting passed without a fight of women between themselves; but once knowing the way how to help themselves, the women of the association went on and did extremely well. One year after their first meeting they had a cooperative store and a farm. The cooperative store was extremely needed at that time, as the food shortage which began was making life extremely hard and people were standing in lines for everything.

Bolshevism gained power when the conditions of life were chaotic and conscientious persons fled no cooperation with the Bolsheviks and the Bolsheviks had to replace them by ignorant men of no moral standing as the Bolsheviks had nationalized not only the estates and the city property, but also the money in the banks, many of the people after getting everything they had begun to starve and some went to the side of the Bolsheviks to find work. That in every place where the Bolshevik power was overthrown even for a short time, those workers almost always met with death as the Anti-Bolshevist armies arrested them and met out punishment expeditiously to the villages taking and shooting the soldiers who fought for

the Bolsheviks.

As to the nationalization of women the lecturer never heard or read of such a government measure and believes that the Bolsheviks could never do it, as the Russian people will never stand for it.

The present conditions are very serious, as the city populations are dying off from starvation. There is no food, no fuel, no medicines, in the cities, typhus is epidemic everywhere.

The whole nation is under the control of the Bolsheviks, but this does not mean that the Russian people is in favor of Bolshevism, on the contrary they oppose it in every possible way and the Bolsheviks in order to establish and maintain a majority in their soviets have to resort to all means of pressure at their disposal, even to terrorization and actual repression and the methods they use are those that the old regime used against them. The speaker personally thinks that the Bolshevik rule is nothing else than the Czar's regime, but upside down and under the Bolshevik rule the Russian people is deprived of freedom in the same way as under the Czar's regime.

All the educated Russia considers the reestablishment of trade relations with Russia as a vital necessity not only for the Russia of the future, but for the whole world, but the lecturer thinks that more than food the Russian people need education, as without education the Russian people will never be free and self-governing, and she knows that the eyes of many Russians are turned towards America, first because the attitude of the Russian people toward America has always been extremely friendly, has always had that touch of admiration that one disinterested friend has for another just as disinterested, but more capable of practical help. The second reason is that America is so far ahead in social organization, for instance, Russia has no organized social welfare service and she needs it very badly, as the Russians need to be taught how to help themselves and not how to accept charity; charity that bred only beggars and had such a demoralizing effect on the people.

Americans will have a wonderful opportunity to help Russia to spread culture there and bring to a higher level this great mass of humanity, and the lecturer hopes that as soon as an opening is given as many Americans as possible of the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and of the kindred organizations will go to Russia, but not all Americans who understand the importance of the time and are interested in Russia can go there personally. A great deal needs to be done here in the states in the way of teaching the methods of social welfare service and community organization to the many Russian men and women refugees in the states, who are ready to study and go back to Russia and spend their lives in the rehabilitation of Russia. Through such work Americans can contribute what is best in America towards the building of a new Russia, and in the days of a finer

Russia, which is surely to arise out of the suffering of the present, their help will be amply repaid by the friendship of a nation whose people know how to value those proved friendly in action. More than that Americans will have the knowledge that they have aided the Russians so long thwarted by oppression and misfortune to finally realize the best in their deep and broad natures.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS AT MRS. JEFFRIES

Two days, Friday and Saturday, I will put out a line of dresses at real bargain prices, in four lots—\$10.00, \$12.50, \$18.00 and \$25.00. Alterations necessary for fitting without extra cost on these days.—adv.

The Evangelical Lutheran (H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) Sunday, August the 8th Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Service 11:00 a. m. You are heartily invited.

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.—10c

F. L. BOLLEN  
Attorney at Law  
Practice in all courts.  
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Wayne, Nebraska

Dr. T. B. Heckert  
Dentist  
Opposite Postoffice

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

Notice of Office Hours  
Drs. Lewis & Lewis  
CHIROPRACTORS  
Mornings 8 o'clock to 12  
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# WATCH THE BIG 4

**Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver**  
Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

**GOLD MEDAL  
HARLEM OIL  
CAPSULES**

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

## THE NONPARTISAN LEAGUE ISSUE

Beyond a doubt the league is to be an issue in Nebraska this coming election, and as a public carrier of news and views the Democrat will do its best to give to its readers views pro and con. In doing this we have been accused of being a leaguer—we are not—we are not even eligible to join if we had the price to spare—they take no one but farmers, as we understand their rules. But this week we will give a bit of anti-league medicine which has been kindly sent to us for use. We believe that part of the mission of a paper:

### Nebraska's School Fund

The semi-annual apportionment of Nebraska's temporary school fund has been made by State Superintendent Matzen, State Treasurer Cropsy having certified that the sum of \$601,919.49 was available. This is the largest distribution of these funds ever made in the history of the state.

The principal sources of income going to make up the total apportionment comes from interest on bonds in which the state school funds are invested, \$249,753.23; interest on school lands leased and other lands leased, \$301,167.04; fish and game licenses, \$11,753.66.

The apportionment is made by counties, based on the number of children of school age. The number of school children are estimated at 391,338 and are residents of 5,941 school districts. Nebraska public school funds have been guarded with the greatest of care and, as a result, with the money available the public schools have been builded up until they have not only become the pride of Nebraskans, but the envy of residents of other states.

Nonpartisan League officials have gazed with envious eyes upon the immense school fund that is available in Nebraska twice each year and, should the organization succeed in getting control here, unquestionably this money would be dissipated and squandered, as has been the case in North Dakota where they have banded the public purse strings. New Nebraskan.

### North Dakota Leaguers Not Friends of Farmer

While of course most of the Nonpartisan League members of North Dakota are farmers, the fact remains that the men who are at the head of the organization are far removed from the tillers of the soil and the interests that these tillers represent. They are of the kid glove, coupon clipping class. This being true, it could not be expected that they would have a kindly feeling toward men

who earn their bread by hard work. The Western Laborer, published in Omaha, sizes the situation up very aptly when it says:

"The Nonpartisan League boasts of its North Dakota compensation law, but why does it not include the farm laborer under the law? We pause for reply from its kept or unkept press. Even the city union men who prates about co-operation between the farmer and the union man is afraid to even speak in sympathy with the cripples on the farms who are cheated out of their rights under the compensation law.

"If the union men of six years ago were as much afraid to speak of compensation for injured workmen as they are now to speak of compensation for the men who are crippled on the farms, there would never be a compensation law in Nebraska."—New Nebraskan.

### Medicine of Doctor Falls to Reach Spot

The claim of the Nonpartisan League that it can cure public ills by prescribing socialistic nostrums is disproved by the unhappy experience in North Dakota. The trying process of readjustment and reconstruction, necessarily following the war, cannot be helped by arousing class prejudice or by adopting impractical theories. Most people want only a square deal, and they will get it in due time by exercising patience and maintaining balance and sound judgment. The fact that conditions are not normal and that some have advantage over others does not justify menacing or destroying what we possess by following a rainbow at the end of which is sure to be found disappointment and woe.

The country will work out its unsettled state gradually and progressively, if not set back by radicals who see in the present a favorable time to enthrone socialism by which merit goes on the rocks and equality of opportunity is swallowed up in the maelstrom of prejudice and hate. Let us be careful. Let us stick to our helpful farmers' organizations, but let us not be led to embrace the fanciful notions of the Nonpartisan League which has fastened itself on North Dakota to the injury and sorrow of that state. —Wayne Herald.

### HITS NAIL SQUARE ON THE HEAD

Meadow Grove News: The future of chautauquas in this community is problematical. Many think and with good degree of reason, that the time has arrived when the bureau should be willing to bear a part of the burden, and not ask the local community to be the absolute guarantors. This is nothing more than just and equitable and until some bureau or bureau come to this plan we are opposed to signing up for any more contracts. We believe in chautauquas but at the same time we believe implicitly in our local community, and do not think it is a square deal to ask them to guarantee something they know absolutely nothing about until they arrive in town. The system which adopts the above outlined plan will be the winners, as it will prove to any town that the bureau has confidence in the talent they have to sell.

WANTED:—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hostery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour spare time or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.—J-22-10t-pd.

# PUBLIC AUCTION

## Saturday, Aug. 14

Commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. sharp

**80 Acre Farm** Three-fourths mile west and one-half mile north of Winside, Nebraska.

**40 Acre Farm** improved; three-fourths mile west and one and three-fourths miles south of Winside, known as the Al Martin farm.

**My Residence** In Winside, consisting of lot 100x150 ft., with two-story house 32x32 ft., with addition 16x12 ft., modern throughout.

**Household Goods** Consisting of Buffet, China Closet, Dining Table, Chairs, Rockers, Sofa, Center Table, Book Cases, Writing Desks, Beds, Mattresses, Dressers, Kitchen Cabinet, Monarch Steel Range good as new, and one four burner Oil Stove, good as new. Other articles too numerous to mention.

**Terms:** ON DWELLING---\$2,000 cash, balance reasonable terms at 6 per cent interest. ON FARMS---7 per cent of purchase price cash; 8 per cent of purchase price due March 1, 1921; balance reasonable terms with 6 per cent interest from March 1, 1921.

# E. W. Cullen, Winside, Neb.

Don Cunningham, Auct.

Merchant State Bank, Clerk

### THE FARM WOMAN'S WORK AND HOMES

#### What Survey Shows About Conditions on the Average Farm

The waste of woman power is one of the greatest menaces to rural life of the nation, according to Miss Florence E. Ward of the United States department of agriculture, who has just completed a farm-home survey in 33 northern and western states, covering 10,015 homes.

The survey discloses a number of the reasons why many women do not find farm life attractive. The working day of the average farm woman, as shown by the survey, is 11.3 hours, the year around. In summer it is 13.12 hours. And 87 out of each 100 women have no regular vacation during the year. On the average, the farm woman can find only 1.6 hours of leisure during the summer and 2.4 hours in winter. Half of the farm women are up and at work at 5:00 o'clock in the morning.

Forty per cent have water in the kitchen, but the other 60 per cent must go to the spring or the pump to bring water for cooking breakfast. Thirty-six per cent help with the milking. On the average, the farm woman has a 7 room house to keep in order. Ninety-six per cent do the family washing, about half of them having washing machines and the other half doing the work with tub, washboard and boilers. Only 26 per cent have gas or electric irons to make more comfortable the task of ironing.

Ninety-two per cent do some or all of the family sewing. Garden work is done by 56 per cent, 94 per cent make all or part of the family bread and 60 per cent have churning to do. Eighty-one per cent of all the poultry flocks are cared for by women. One-fourth of the farm women help to bed and feed the livestock and 24 per cent of them spend over six weeks in the year assisting with some part of the field work. All of this is in addition to cooking the family meals and caring for the children.

The necessity for the women on the farm to organize becomes more apparent every day. The only way for them to get quick action to better their condition is to join the Women Voters Clubs and work and vote measures and candidates that will improve conditions for them on the farm. Quite a number of those clubs have already been organized in Madison and adjoining counties. Mrs. Welch, who has charge of this work is an untiring worker and should have the cooperation of the men as well as the women on the farm in the organiza-

tion of Women Voters Clubs in every voting district. You can not afford to neglect this important part of the farmer-labor program work. This is a work that every farm woman should be interested in and the time she spends in this work, even if she has to neglect some of her other necessary work will be well spent and she will never regret the time she gave to the cause. By a united effort the women on the farm can get any law or measure passed that they desire. This can be done only through organization.

### LAW WILL STAND

The act of the legislature of 1919, which made it mandatory for county boards to appropriate funds for farm bureau work upon petition of 300 bona fide farmers, has been held constitutional in the Supreme court of this state. The case had been appealed from Hall county where the board refused to comply with the law on the grounds that it was unconstitutional. Opponents of the act declared that county appropriations made under it meant in effect the taking of private property without due process of law or sufficient representation. The decision of the court was based on the opinion that it is a proper exercise of a governmental function to devote public money to work of this kind, especially since it is in furtherance of the chief industry of the state. Furthermore, the benefits from such expenditures are not confined to any individual or group but are rather for the public good according to the court decision.

While the law will stand as passed by the legislature, there is one defect in it which should be corrected. There seems to be no good reason for setting 300 as the necessary number of farmers to make the petition for a farm bureau valid. There are counties in Nebraska which have fewer than 300 farmers, and others which have more than 3,000. It would seem that a certain proportion, with a fixed minimum, rather than an arbitrary number, would be more satisfactory all around. —Nebraska Farm Journal.

### 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 sub-

mitted 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.

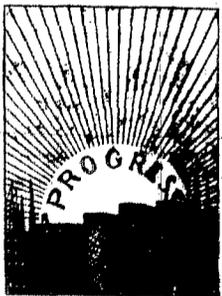
Witness my hand and seal this 28th day of July, A. D., 1920.

(Seal) Chas. W. Reynolds,  
County Clerk.

J-29-4-t  
Read the advertisements.

Building for you!

A Greater City and a Greater Trade Center



Forward, ever forward! Progress, vigorous, untiring effort, throbbing, ceaseless energy—these are the standards of Sioux City.

In the building of new buildings (in 1919 it amounted to nearly \$9,000,000, in the paving of great highways, in big business conventions, Sioux City is moving irresistibly forward.

### And Now, for Bigger Things—

The Sioux City Chamber of Commerce is now running an aggressive advertising campaign, through trade journals and directly by mail, to reach many different lines of industry, to introduce new business here, to build the city's facilities, to make it a greater city and a greater trade center.

That is progress in its real sense—progress for Sioux City and for you!

Learn more of Sioux City's growth!

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



## Don't Rob It

If you put off getting your Willard Battery registered at the very beginning, you are robbing it of hours of future service.

Why take a chance?

Be sure that your next battery has *Threaded Rubber Insulation*, the kind selected by 136 manufacturers of cars and trucks.

Wayne Storage Battery Co.



**COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS**

Wayne, Nebraska, July 27th, 1920.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

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

General Fund		
No.	Name	Amount
585	Hammond & Stephens Co., Supplies for County Supt.	8.15
609	Brune & Co., hardware	37.85
713	Premont Foundry & Machine Co., pile hammer	82.00
760	Hammond & Stephens Co., supplies for Co. Supt.	15.51
761	Zion Institutions & Industries, supplies for county \$18.11; county treasurer \$2.99; total	21.01
769	Carroll Oil company, oil and gasoline	70.70
836	T. C. Ferrel, carpenter work at jail	17.10
839	Gabler Bros., oil, gasoline and repairs	7.95
841	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., grader supplies	13.25
842	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., road drag	30.70
843	J. S. Gamble, rent for house for John Harner family for August	12.50
846	J. G. Mines, supplies for janitor	2.25
852	P. M. Corbit, freight on lumber, express and telephone	198.97
858	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline	1.45
859	Hammond & Stephens Co., supplies for county Supt.	103.48
876	J. S. Liveringhouse, supplies for court house	125.70
882	P. M. Corbit, freight, express and postage	8.73
899	Nebraska Parrot Tractor Co., repairs for tractor	92.29
904	G. W. Box, room for grader man	6.50
906	Henry Rethwisch, advanced freight	26.80
911	Otto Miller, advanced freight, etc.	54.78
912	H. W. Edwards, gas and oil	89.89

Bridge Fund		
No.	Name	Amount
714	Wheeler Lumber, Bridge & Supply Co., lumber, claimed \$467.88, and allowed at	271.44
791	Philleo & Harrington Lbr. Co., lumber	1796.91
856	Cuming county, one-half cost of bridge on county line	1663.24

General Road Fund		
No.	Name	Amount
819	Smith & Sons Mfg. Co., four drag scrapers	48.00
859	T. A. Hennessy, bridge work	25.00
890	Earl P. Miller, road and bridge work	22.10
891	Earl P. Miller, bridge work	42.00
907	Henry Rethwisch, overseeing road work	55.00
916	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., bridge work	135.25
918	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., bridge work	550.00
919	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., bridge work	648.00
922	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., bridge work	1071.20
923	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., bridge work	580.60
924	Otto Miller, overseeing road work	40.00

Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund		
No.	Name	Amount
844	Henry Hansen, dragging roads	7.65
862	C. Wible, dragging roads	10.88
870	Ernest Haines, dragging roads and road work	40.70
871	Fred Koll, dragging roads	44.70
875	Henry Hohneke, dragging roads	39.60
877	Arthur Hagemann, dragging roads	11.70
881	Fred McIntyre, dragging roads	12.00
892	Edwin Jones, dragging roads	2.25
896	Wm. Dresheh, dragging roads and road work	18.00
909	Edward Rethwisch, dragging roads	16.20
910	Herman Lounge, dragging roads	7.20

Road District Funds:		
No.	Name	Amount
Road District No. 13		
917	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., bridge work	108.50
Road District No. 21		
845	Henry Hansen, grader work	25.20
846	Ben Cox, grader work	67.32
905	W. J. Harding, running engine	56.75
Road District No. 23		
839	Matt Finn, road work	55.50
Road District No. 25		
898	T. A. Hennessy, road work	50.00
Road District No. 34		
872	Frank Hamm, road work	78.00
Road District No. 38		
855	Rens Haller, road work	59.40
895	Alex Henegar, grader work	42.00
Road District No. 39		
893	Kieper Bros., road work	34.15
Road District No. 40		
894	Ben Cox, grader work	60.00
905	W. J. Harding, running engine	50.00
Road District No. 42		
878	Arthur Hagemann, road work	9.60
Road District No. 47		
896	Wm. Dresheh, road work	18.00
Road District No. 50		
854	Carl Gust, road work	5.00
897	Carl Gust, road work	5.00
Road District No. 58		
861	Lloyd M. Weible, running engine	80.00
901	H. R. Moss, road work	9.00
Road District No. 59		
837	John Weible, hauling plank	10.00
864	G. D. Koch, road and bridge work	11.00
Road District No. 60		
865	E. A. Strate, filling bridge	9.00
866	E. A. Strate, road work	34.80
Road District No. 61		
835	Otto Ulrich, road and grader work and posts	34.66
Road District No. 63		
888	Walter Carpenter, dragging roads	27.00
Road District No. 65		
902	Fred Nelson, road work	6.00
913	Wm. F. Krause, running engine	90.75

Special Levies for Road Districts		
No.	Name	Amount
Special Levy for Road District No. 23		
857	Wm. Jenkins, road work	16.80
858	T. A. Hennessy, road work	105.00
Special Levy for Road District No. 32		
916	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., bridge work	200.00
Special Levy for Road District No. 37		
827	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., repairs for grader	39.85
Special Levy for Road District No. 39		
850	Alex Henegar, running grader	46.90
851	Louis Schmitt, filling bridge	26.00
Special Levy for Road District No. 42		
920	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., bridge work	79.70
Special Levy for Road District No. 45		
915	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., bridge work	176.55
Special Levy for Road District No. 54		
921	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., bridge work	316.00
Special Levy for Road District No. 55		
921	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., bridge work	316.49
Special Levy for Road District No. 58		
863	C. Wible, road work	12.00
873	Wm. Bayes, running grader	7.50
874	Thies Bros., road work	86.40
Special Levy for Road District No. 59		
804	Louie Ehlers, road work	23.40
860	Gene Carr, road and bridge work	20.00
Special Levy for Road District No. 63		
838	Wm. Eckert, grader work	35.25
847	Wm. F. Krause, running engine	35.25
Special Levy for Road District No. 64		
847	Wm. F. Krause, running engine	49.50
908	Harry Bernhardt, road work	3.00

Laid Over Claims		
No.	Name	Amount
The following claims are on file against the county, but have not been passed on and allowed at this time:		
1919—No. 1460	for \$89.14; 1523 for \$185.05; 1529 for \$25.00; 1530 for \$25.00;	
1920—No. 86	for \$83.50; 276 for \$2.50; 286 for \$46.50; 445 for \$5.00; 469 for \$20.80; 520 for \$150.00; 596 for \$12.80; 633 for \$120.64; 708 for \$26.50; 820 for \$105.29; 848 for \$5.80; 849 for \$134.90; 855 for \$42.10; 867 for \$37.19; 879 for \$113.79; 880 for \$13.95; 882 for \$270.72; 884 for \$66.59; 885 for \$33.10; 886 for \$270.72; 887 for \$270.72; 900 for \$50.40; 903 for \$96.92; 914 for \$48.78.	

Whereupon board adjourned to August 3, 1920.  
Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

Laid Over Claims		
No.	Name	Amount
857	Wm. Jenkins, road work	16.80
858	T. A. Hennessy, road work	105.00
916	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., bridge work	200.00
827	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., repairs for grader	39.85
850	Alex Henegar, running grader	46.90
851	Louis Schmitt, filling bridge	26.00
920	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., bridge work	79.70
915	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., bridge work	176.55
921	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., bridge work	316.00
921	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., bridge work	316.49
863	C. Wible, road work	12.00
873	Wm. Bayes, running grader	7.50
874	Thies Bros., road work	86.40
804	Louie Ehlers, road work	23.40
860	Gene Carr, road and bridge work	20.00
838	Wm. Eckert, grader work	35.25
847	Wm. F. Krause, running engine	35.25
847	Wm. F. Krause, running engine	49.50
908	Harry Bernhardt, road work	3.00

**OLD MAGAZINES AND PAPERS**  
Now have a little value, enough to pay me for taking your old ones out of your way, though I cannot promise any pay. If you have some you wish to get out of the way, do not burn them, but see me or call phone Red 334 and I will save them from being wasted and you the trouble of destroying.—Sam Davies, the News-Dealer.

**REALLY NO GREAT MYSTERY**

Though at First It Did Seem Remarkable Where Those Boy Scouts Were Coming From.

Now there are boy scout stunts and boy scout stunts, but it took a Terre Haute troop to put over the best one. It was at a meet at the First Baptist church, and they were illustrating an early morning at their summer camp, Kinneonapoose. The scenery, except for a small pup tent, was the regular church furniture. But still the audience could stretch its imagination enough to make the scene effective.

The first streak of dawn was announced, and then slowly there emerged from the pup tent a yawning, stretching scout. A wee interval, and another followed him. Another lapse of time, and another scout emerged from the tent. Then came others until there were 12 on the platform, and still others were coming. The audience was almost incredulous with amazement, for, as every one knows, a pup tent is so small that it cannot accommodate more than three boys at the limit.

Then out started the thirteenth, and evidently he was too sleepy, for he jostled the tent so that it slipped away from its mooring, and there back of it was the entrance to the pool for baptism. The youngsters had been concealed in it and used the tent merely as an entry to the platform.—Indianapolis News.

**MEANT TO CALL THEM QUICK**

Aunt Dinah Had No Idea of Allowing for Misunderstanding When She Rang the Bell.

Aunt Dinah, plantation born and reared, went to a nearby town to "hire out." She was very promptly hired by a young housewife, who, seeing her lack of familiarity with modern households, started to train her.

She showed Aunt Dinah her small silver-service bell—there were no electric bells in the old-fashioned house—and told her that when it was rung she must come into the dining room. Aunt Dinah said she understood. A few days later the mistress was seated on the broad veranda with a friend when she heard a tremendous clangor from the direction of the kitchen. It came nearer swiftly and soon identified itself as the sound of a large bell.

Puzzled, the housewife entered the hall and there stood Aunt Dinah, swinging a large dinner bell vigorously. "Why, what on earth is the matter, Aunt Dinah?" she gasped. "Why are you ringing that bell?" "Well, Miss Mary, I thought dat was the way folks called each other in dis here house. Didn't you show me yo' bell the other day? I found dis one in de cupboard and I wanted you right quick in de kitchen, so I rung hit."

**Labor Savers.**

At a home in North Delaware street the man of the house gathered two or more bushels of nuts last fall and put them in the attic. His wife spends most of her time at the office with him, so the house is empty every day. However, recently the wife remained home one day and heard a terrific noise in the attic. Investigating she found two squirrels rushing around like mad, trying to get out a closed window. They had gnawed a hole in the roof as large as a grapefruit and had disposed of the whole mess of nuts. The owner said they saved him the trouble of feeding them, for he had gathered the nuts for them.—Indianapolis News.

**Superstitious Sleuth.**

"During the windstorm yesterday afternoon," related Constable Sam T. Slackputter, the sagacious sleuth of Petunia, "a sign board was blown off in the front of the Right Place store and hit on the head a gent that was coming from the depot to deliver the lycium course lecture at the o'ry house last night, and knocked him senseless. I d'know as I believe in omens and such things any more than the average person, but I couldn't help thinking that when a circumstance like that happens it is a sign of something.—Kansas City Star.

**Twirling-Arms Dance.**

Many new dances were shown at the dancing congress in Paris recently. Most of them, however, appeared to lack originality. An exception is the "Tehaga," which is danced to the strains of Hindoo music. The "Tehaga" would never meet with the approval of the British dancing masters, as it is most unsuitable for the English ballrooms. It consists of fantastic movements in which the arms are twirled round the head while the dancer performs short hesitation.—Daily Mail, London.

**Measuring Distance in Turkey.**

In Constantinople you ask: "How far is it to the consulate?" and they answer: "About ten minutes." "How far is it to Lloyd George's agency?" "Quarter of an hour." "How far to the lower bridge?" "Four minutes." I cannot be positive about it, but I think that there, when a man orders a pair of pantaloons, he says he wants them a quarter of a minute in the legs and nine seconds around the waist.—From "Moments With Mark Twain" (Harpers).

**Classifying the Dog.**

My little niece is very fond of animals. Seeing some children in the next yard tormenting a puppy she said: "You kids let that dog alone; don't you know dogs is people?"—Exchange.

*There's always room at the top*  
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**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!

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**POLITICS MAKES STRANGE BED FELLOWS**

That is an old saying, and it seems to be coming true in North Dakota, where a dispatch from Grand Forks says:

"After a secret session of more than 24 hours, the so-called 'committee of Twenty-one,' representing interests hostile to the Nonpartisan league farmers, have emerged with plans for a state ticket. "Their decision is to support the democratic ticket this fall. While the session of the leaders of the disgruntled republican element of the state was as secret as a meeting of the peace conference, there is evidence that the feeling ran high and bitter most of the time.

The followers of Langer, who was defeated by Governor Lynn J. Frazier for the governorship, wanted him to run again. "This demand was more than the demand of the Langer followers, however, because both the national parties are angling for the electoral votes of North Dakota for their respective national tickets, and the endorsement of the otherwise negligible democratic ticket would add considerably more strength to the national Democratic ticket.

"The failure of the Anti-League conference to choose an independent to run for senator is taken to mean that H. H. Perry, democratic nominee, will receive its support against Doctor E. F. Ladd, the league candidate, who was victorious against Senator Gronna. "League leaders express themselves as well satisfied with the maneuvers of their opponents in that the Democratic nominee has always been a strong opponent of the league and, consequently, the misunderstanding which was possible through running men who have turned against the league as leaders of the anti-league ticket in the primary campaign, will not be possible again.

**WOOD'S WAGES GO ON**

An exchange of the republican brand tells us that President Wood of the woolen trust, of profiteering fame, raised the wages of the mill workers 15 per cent and then almost immediately reduced them full 100 percent by shutting the mill down; but the president's salary did not stop. Last week we gave a private opinion publicly, and this week from the same source comes another opinion. It is to the effect that President Wood was justified in closing the mill as he did as a pure business proposition. That owing to high prices hundreds of orders were being canceled, and that good's made up from high cost wool with wool on the toboggan made it the only truly business neg solution of the problem. He said that the papers were not justified in criticizing Wood for that move. Well, when it comes to monopoly absolutely controlling wages, the price of raw material, the price of labor and the price for the finished product, we stand with Bryan when he asserts that private monopoly is indefensible. Our nonpartisan league folks would fight monopoly with state

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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.

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competition. There we have three views of the question. There are many people this year, and many opinions.

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## AN ENTANGLEMENT

By EDITH LOWELL.

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"Yes, I love you, more than anyone in this world," and Hilda smiled at the questioner. "I love you, but I won't marry you—yet."

"Now, Hilda, be sensible. That's a good girl. There's absolutely no reason why you should put me off so, your only reason is—"

"That I'm not ready. I'm not, and since you're so angry, I'll finish reading this story. You are angry, aren't you? Please be cross, for I'm nearly bored to death with your everlasting good nature."

Bob glanced at her quickly. Although her eyes were mocking, there was a hint of earnestness in her words that made him uneasy.

"Why, Hilda, little girl, what is it? Are you tired of me?"

"No, Bob, not tired. It's just because everything is too good to be true. I want romance! adventure! Listen, Bob, when I was a little tot it was you who hauled me in your cart. I rode on your velocipede, you pulled me out of the duck pond. You've danced with me, studded with me, and loved me. It has always been you—nothing has ever come between us—and now you want me to marry you!"

It was astonishing, but it was true—Hilda was crying. With a burst of tears she continued: "You enlisted and went to camp, but you never—even—got across! It's the most commonplace and unromantic love I ever heard of. There!"

"Why, Hilda, little girl, I don't know what you mean—or what to do—but isn't love enough?" His arm stole around her.

"Bob, I want to be rescued—I want you to be a hero. I want you to snatch me from the jaws of a horrible death, to carry me from a burning building! Anything—anything! Bob, dear, only let's not just be married and live happily ever after. I want an adventure, something different, something to remember and thrill at, even after ten years!"

That night when Bob was alone in his room he pondered the question deeply. What could he do—what could a man in such a position do?

But fate often steps in and settles our difficult problems when we least expect it.

The next morning Hilda's six-year-old neighbor, Stanley Mason, found her in her garden. "Oh, Miss Hilda, won't you please have a picnic with me this afternoon? Mother's going away, and I just hate to stay with Katie."

"Why, Stan, I'd love to. What shall we do, and where shall we have our picnic?"

"I tell you what; I'll get my fish lines and you can take us in your car and we'll fish in Shady Brook."

"That will be lovely, dear. If mother says you may we will start at three o'clock. I'm so glad you invited me. I'll put up the luncheon. You run and ask your mother."

It was only four miles to the sluggish little brook, and in a short time they stopped by the side of the seldom-used road. After Stanley had actually landed a fish, Hilda thought she would try her fisherman's luck. Stan seemed to enjoy baiting her hook with a wigglng worm, though Hilda had to turn away.

After losing her bait several times she felt a heavy jerking on her line. She pulled it in, exclaiming: "Oh, I must have the grandfathers of all fishes!" She gave a tremendous pull—and there on the bank beside her lay a horrible, great, wriggling eel! At Hilda's cry of alarm Stanley ran toward her, but he was just a little boy, and Hilda's terror frightened him. He began to wail. Hilda's panic increased as she scrambled up the steep bank. The line somehow became entangled about her ankle, with the eel pulling and writhing at the end of the line. Hilda screamed and struggled but could not release her foot. She suddenly realized Stan's fright and calmed herself.

"There, Stan, dear, we'll get the old eel off somehow. Mary must have put a knife in the luncheon basket—will you look and see?"

Stanley ran to the car and opened the basket. "No, there isn't, the bread's all sandwiched, so we didn't need any."

Hilda tried to loosen the fishing line so that she could slip her foot from the noose, but the slight tugging caused the eel to flop and twist. Hilda jumped again and the cord tightened. After several trials, each seeming to stir the eel into greater activity, Hilda asked Stanley to go to the farmhouse across the field for assistance.

A moment later a car rumbled over the wooden bridge.

"By all the saints! That's Hilda! What can she be doing there?" And Bob sprang from the runabout and approached the knoll.

"Oh, Bob! I'm so glad to see you! Do hurry and cut me loose from this dreadful eel!"

Bob took in the situation at a glance. He was cruel enough to laugh.

"So you want to be rescued, my fair lady? There are no burning buildings, no jaws of death, but I trust I'm as welcome as if there were. Am I?"

Hilda moved her foot slightly, the eel turned a twisting somersault. Hilda screamed.

"Oh, Bob, cut me loose from this terrible creature, but tie me to yourself. I want you to be near me always. I'm rescued—I've had my adventure—and I'm yours forever and ever."

## YIELDED TO TATTOOER'S ART

Many Royal Personages Have Been "Decorated"—Amusing Experience of Swedish Monarch.

It was no secret to his intimates that King Edward VII of England subjected his arms to the art of a tattooer when he was prince of Wales, nor is it a secret that his son, the present king, was tattooed by a skillful Japanese, when as a midshipman on board the "Bacchant" he visited Japan many years ago.

The late czar of Russia wore an indeleible India-ink dragon on his left forearm, and quite a number of other European royalties past and present, have received these indestructible "decorations."

But the experience of Charles XIV of Sweden and Norway, makes an interesting little story by itself. It was always a puzzle to those most intimately associated with him, that he would never show himself anywhere with bared arms. It was not until his death in 1844 that the mystery was explained. On his right arm were tattooed neither a dragon, an eagle nor an insignia of high authority, but instead the red cap of Liberty, and the motto, "Death to Kings." As Jean Baptiste Jules Bernadotte, in his young republican days in France, he had been thus tattooed, never dreaming that later he would be called to the throne.

## SHEEP KILLED THEIR ENEMY

Ordinarily Timid Animals Worked in Concert to Stamp Life Out of Big Rattlesnake.

One summer morning a farmer in Virginia started out to salt a small flock of sheep that he had recently put into a hilly, overgrown field some distance from his home. At the pasture he called for some time, but seeing or hearing nothing of the sheep he walked down toward the middle of the enclosure and mounted a tall stump at the edge of the brier patch. From this point of vantage he could see the flock on a piece of level ground scarcely 50 yards below him.

The sheep were crowded into a swaying excited circle some 20 feet in diameter.

Presently, while the sheep were standing still, a big wether made a spring, landed with his feet in the very center of the ring and bounced away like a rubber ball. In a flash another followed his lead, and another, until all had leaped on the same spot. Then away they swept down the hill.

Stepping down from his perch, the farmer made his way to the scene of this strange performance. By the side of the trampled brier clump lay the mangled remains of a big rattlesnake.

## Barbless Hooks for Anglers.

A very commendable movement is under way among members of the Megantic club, and probably other sporting clubs, for the use of the barbless hook. The idea is that true sportsmanship consists in giving the members of the "finny tribe" a fair chance for life and escape, and that to catch a fish with a barbless hook is more creditable than to use the old-fashioned barb. When trout or salmon are caught with a barbed hook, they are apt to be seriously injured, and even if thrown back into the water do not recover, in many cases; whereas, if the barbless hook is used, as now advocated, they are, if returned to the water, in almost all instances revived and may be caught over and over again. This is true sportsmanship, and it is to be hoped that the barbless hook movement will succeed.—Boston Post.

## Army Has New "Eyes."

Army engineers are said to have developed a new type of searchlight, mounted on a rubber-tired trailer that can be pulled great distances by a motor truck which promises to be a great aid in anti-aircraft operations. It is a 60-inch light of the "disipan" type, yet weighs but 700 pounds as against the old light of this size, which weighed 6,000 pounds.

The cost of the new light also has been reduced, being about a quarter of the cost of the first light, which had a glass mirror that was not only very heavy but also difficult to manufacture. The new light has a mirror of thin metal with a backing of reinforced concrete. This construction is said to promise excellent results.

## Reduced Rates.

A little girl who was in the habit of bringing ten cents to Sunday school, heard the superintendent say that each child in her department had been apportioned six cents a Sunday for the centenary. Upon reaching home she ran to her mother and said: "Mother, Mr. M. says we needn't bring but six cents to Sunday school now. You know, that's five cents for Sunday school and the war tax."—Zion's Herald.

## Motor Busses to Holy Land.

The Ramallah company of Jerusalem and New York, says Shipping, recently shipped several motor trucks fitted with special omnibus bodies to accommodate 25 passengers, the first of their kind ever sent to Palestine. "So the holy city will soon begin to look like Fifth avenue! The day of the camel is passing, remarks the Outlook.

## His Guide Book.

"I must look in the book to see where I'll go on my vacation." "You mean a resort directory?" "No, my bank book."—Buffalo Express.

## LITTLE MOTHER

By EDNA BOUTWELL.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The old-fashioned clock chimed 6. As if it were a signal, the Winsome Lady opened the door, and peered down the dusky hall, her eyes filled with welcome for the little figure hastily approaching.

"Oh, I'm so glad you came," whispered the Winsome Lady, drawing the tiny figure within the room and closing the door.

The frail hands caressingly stroked the brown hair. For a moment there was silence, then the Littlest Mother spoke:

"You are a dear girl, Ruth, and I love you. I'm sorry you're going. But it's better, as you weren't made for settlement work. Are you going to marry the Doctor Man?"

The girl raised her head quickly. "Marry him?" she scoffed. "I'd sooner die!"

"You say things so beautifully. But talk to me," begged the Winsome Lady, as she resumed her former position.

"I think you need a love story. It sometimes proves a cure for a certain sickness. I'll tell you my own love story."

"Yours!" smiled the girl, her brown eyes filled with a tender light.

"It was long ago," began the Littlest Mother, bending her white head, "when I was a girl. I lived in Ireland, by the sea. I loved and was loved by Tammas Wynne. One lovely moonlight night as we strolled hand in hand up the side of a woodland hill, I told Tammas that I was sure there were fairies about."

"Fairies—little men!" mocked he, "there are no such things!"

"We heard a peal of shrill laughter, but could see no one. Then Tammas turned boyishly to me and said: 'Wait for me, Ellen, wait for me!' With this he was gone. I waited for a long time and then, being childishly afraid, I went after him." Here the speaker's voice broke, but she continued gravely as if grown weary with the telling:

"At the top of the hill I found Tammas—dead. Dead, with a smile on his face, and in his hands—a tiny silver button! The fairies had punished him and left their sign."

The girl's eyes were luminous with unshed tears. "But you don't believe that—do you?" queried the girl as they both arose.

"Of course! Everyone believed it! But it's children I've always wanted. At night I dream of them, with their little hands that they hold out to me. I went to night school for long years—to be a teacher; but I came here, out of pity. I think today is my birthday, and I've saved enough to buy a ticket to Ireland. I don't feel like cleaning—in fact I don't feel very well—" She hesitated as the door opened and revealed the handsome, debonaire doctor.

"I heard the story," he announced, flushing, "and Ruth, forgive me! I'm not in the service, because I belong to the secret service."

"Oh, my dear," and the girl kissed him. "Why didn't you tell me? I thought you were a slacker!"

And the Littlest Mother, being worldly wise, slipped quietly out, into the crowded street.

Suddenly she heard her name called. She turned and confronted a big Irish policeman known as Tim Reilly. By the arm he held a girl with painted lips and wide, frightened eyes.

In his rich brogue he narrated to the tiny lady, how the "sleek un," as the girl was famed, had been caught stealing again.

"An' it's me as will give 'er her doos," he grinned.

"Let me whisper in your ear, Tim," commanded the Littlest Mother, as if she did not mind the curious throng.

"Sure an' I will," shouted Tim, straightening up; "ye air a saint. Take her if ye can find good in the looks of her."

The wee lady's eyes twinkled like stars as she drew the girl into a doorway, while Tim dispersed the crowd.

"Take this," she said, giving the girl a roll of bills, "and try to be a better girl."

The girl looked shrewdly after the disappearing figure. "God—what a fool!" she sneered, and fled.

The Littlest Mother reached her cheerless room at last, and sank wearily down in a chair facing the distant sunset.

Below the window stood a wanderer, his violin tucked lovingly beneath his chin. Seeing the weary figure, he started to play a haunting melody.

The weary look fled, and the Littlest Mother, chancing to raise her eyes, gave a cry of rapture. For there, hung on the faded wall, was a picture of the Madonna and Child—the birthday gift of her friends.

"Tammas," whispered the Littlest Mother, "see the baby—and look—the mother smiles at me."

She stretched out eager, trembling hands toward the picture and almost unconsciously repeated these sweet old words she loved so well:

"Do you think what the end of a perfect day can mean to a tired heart—"

Well, this is the end of a perfect day.

Near the end of a journey, too—"

Her voice broke as the wanderer ceased his playing, and she bowed her head on her hands, murmuring: "I've waited long, Tammas—I'm coming—I'm coming!"

And the dying sunset touched with a lingering caress the bent head, and the glory of it filled the room.

## SNAKE-EATERS IN CONVENTION

Gathering Which Is Held Annually in North Africa Must Be a Repulsive Sight.

After a lapse of five years, the annual convention of the snake-eaters of northern Africa has lately been held. Seventeen of the most renowned reptile consumers from various parts of Tunis and Algeria took part.

An extraordinary feature of the convention was that most of the snake-eaters served in the French army during the war, many of them wearing the medals they won in France.

More than four hundred small snakes of various sizes were carefully measured and distributed to the competitors. A score-keeper watched each man, and the spectators cheered the "eaters" at the top of their voices.

The "eating" consisted of forcing a snake into the mouth as quickly as possible, but no bunching or rolling up of the reptiles was allowed. The snake had to be forced in head first, and as soon as the tail had disappeared, which it usually did with extraordinary rapidity, the competitor quickly snatched it out of his mouth and inserted another.

The man who finished his 24 snakes first was adjudged the winner, and was presented with a prize consisting of a round ball studded with brass nails and hung with brass chains, to which were attached silver and gold coins.

## MIGHT BE CARRIED TOO FAR

Physician Could Hardly Be Expected to Rejoice in Patient's Exposition of Imagination.

Perkins was feeling decidedly queer; he couldn't get on with his work; he couldn't do anything. So he decided to pay a visit to the doctor.

"I don't feel up to the mark," he said to the man of medicine. "Can you give me a good tonic?"

With pursed lips the doctor surveyed him for a moment or two, and, rising from his chair, remarked:

"Has it ever occurred to you that there's a great deal in imagination, Mr. Perkins?"

"Certainly, doctor," answered Perkins.

"Then go out of this surgery and imagine that there's nothing the matter with you. Come back in a week and let me know how you feel!"

The patient went, doctored himself and returned to the physician at the appointed time.

"Ah, ah," said the doctor. "You are feeling better now, I can see. Didn't I tell you there was a great deal in imagination?"

"That's true," said Perkins. "What is your charge?"

"Five dollars," said the doctor.

"Well, imagine you've got it!" said Perkins.—London Tit-Bits.

## Says Mosquitoes Punctured Tire.

The biggest big mosquito story of the season is credited to Fred Zavatkay, employed by the New York and New Haven Railroad company at Winsted, Conn. With a party of friends he motored in his car to Riverton, three or four miles distant, on a fishing trip. He left his car near the village and upon returning from the brook, he noticed that a spare tire fastened to the rear of the car was literally covered with giant "squeeters." They all seemed to be in working order, too, because when Zavatkay had to use the new tire to replace a flat one on the way home he declared he found it had been punctured by the huge mosquitoes.

## Humming Bird Aves Woodchuck.

"The dimensions of an intruder were not considered at all by Sir Ruby," says R. I. Brasher, writing of a humming bird. "A flat lazy woodchuck, sitting upright on his hind legs, calmly chewing a sprig of leaves and surrounded by an admiring circle of Leghorns, was informed in no uncertain manner that he was outside of his domain. He returned to his proper territory with an abruptness which scattered the hens in a wild flurry of cackling. Perhaps the sudden change from lethargy to action aroused the suspicion that he was a fox in groundhog's fur!"—Boy's Life.

## Rabbit Drives in Washington.

Jack rabbits to the number of 85,000 have sacrificed their lives in the drives recently undertaken in eastern Washington under the supervision of the biological survey. The demand for the meat in the larger cities of the Northwest proved to be good. White-tailed rabbits brought \$2.50 a dozen, and black-tailed variety sold for about \$2. Preference was shown for those which had been shot rather than harried and clubbed. The carcasses, to be salable, should be drawn as soon as possible after they are cooled, it is pointed out. An extension of the campaign is planned.

## Radical Notions.

"I hearn tell," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge upon his return from the county seat, "that they are aggering on putting a pipe organ into the new church in town."

"Well, it may be all right for them that likes it that-away," severely returned Mrs. Johnson, "but as-for-me I'm plum ag'in smokin' in church!"—Kansas City Star.

## Sure Sign.

"Wife started housecleaning yet?" "Guess so. She's begun telling the neighbors that I'm not a bit of use around the house."—Detroit Free Press.

# FARM ANIMALS LIVE STOCK

## BEEF ANIMAL FOR HOME USE

Unprofitable Cow or Heifer That Does Not Promise to Be Good Producer May Be Killed.

The farmer buys more beef than he takes from the farm. Only about 10 per cent of meat furnished by the average farm is beef. In the North and West the average consumption of beef per family is nearly 300 pounds and in the South it is less than 100 pounds. The beef animal killed for home use, suggest specialists of the United States department of agriculture, may be a beef steer or an unprofitable cow, or a heifer that does not promise to be a good producer and would not bring a good price for beef on the market. Very little veal is killed on



Most Farmers Buy Beef From Village Butchers Who Operate Wagons in Country.

the farm for home use. Much of the beef bought by farmers is bought in the summer from village butchers who operate meat wagons or cars in the country. On the average farm there are no facilities for keeping fresh meat during warm weather.

## STEER-FEEDING EXPERIMENT

Cottonseed Meal and Velvet Beans Used With and Without Addition of Shelled Corn.

In a steer-feeding experiment conducted last year on the government farm at Beltsville, Md., four lots of two-year-old steers were fed. The purpose was to compare cottonseed meal and soaked velvet beans when used with and without the addition of shelled corn.

The addition of corn to a ration composed of corn silage, cottonseed meal and wheat straw did not pay. The addition of corn to the ration of velvet beans and corn silage was profitable.

The lot receiving corn silage and soaked velvet beans with a small quantity of cottonseed meal as an appetizer produced the most economical gains and showed the greatest profit, even though the daily gains and the selling price of the cattle were lower than those of any of the other lots.

## TO DOUBLE VALUE OF STOCK

President of Michigan Association Wants Every Farmer to Agree to Use Only Purebreds.

St. Joseph county, Mich., plans to double the value of its live stock within three years. Current activities to accomplish the purpose are described by William T. Langley, president of the St. Joseph County Live Stock Breeders' association, in a statement he has furnished the United States department of agriculture.

"We want every man," he declares, "to give us a pledge to use nothing but purebred sires."

"We have a sign in the making that reads 'Purebred Sire Farm' that we want posted on every farmyard gate. 'We want nothing but high-grade and purebred females.'"

A general association has been organized that includes the members of the various breeding associations and also all breeders of grades that pledge to use only purebred sires.

## GROUND RYE BEST FOR PIGS

It is Better Mixed in Equal Parts With Middlings, Ground Oats, Barley or Corn.

It is generally recommended that rye be ground for feeding to pigs. It is best mixed in equal amounts with middlings, ground oats, ground barley or corn. If the mixture is placed in the self-feeder, care must be taken to see that there is a good supply of water available for the pigs. They should have continual access to salt also.

## LIVE STOCK NOTES

The higher the breed of cattle, the better is the beef.

There is no danger of a good grade of tankage spreading hog cholera.

A good bull is just as good as a stag as far as market value is concerned.

Horses are as poor as their feet. Always examine this section of their anatomy when a trade is in prospect.

## CLUB MEMBERS JUDGE STOCK

Contests Conducted to Improve Methods Used in Production and Care of Live Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is almost as important to be able to judge an animal accurately as it is to raise one successfully. If a person does not know what constitutes food points in an animal, he is obliged to rely on someone else's judgment in both buying and selling. That is one reason why boys and girls in the clubs supervised by the department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges are being trained in stock judging. At the county, state, and interstate fairs, live stock judging contests are conducted and demonstrations given by club members to inter-



Some of the Club Boys Who Are Learning to Judge Stock and Do It Skillfully.

est the public and improve the methods used in the production and care of live stock.

At the Missouri state fair boys' and girls' club teams judged both beef and dairy cattle. In putting on the demonstrations each member had his particular part to do. The captain of the team introduced one member, who gave the history and characteristics of an ideal beef animal and the same for one of dairy type. Another member compared dairy and beef cattle by using an animal exhibited at the fair to illustrate his points. The captain then scored a beef steer, using a large score card that could be read by everyone in the audience. Each point was discussed and the rating of the good and poor features of the animal were pointed out and scored.

At the interstate fair, at Sioux City, Ia., the Nebraska live stock judging team won first honors in competition with teams from North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri and Iowa.

## RAISE STANDARDS OF STOCK

Activities of Live Stock Association Illustrate Benefits of Co-operation.

The manner in which co-operative buying can further the movement for better stock is illustrated by the activities of a live stock association in northern Wisconsin. It purchased 32 head of fine cattle from another part of the state and also several head from its own vicinity. The association sold these animals individually to various stock raisers. The money netted by the transaction was used in further promotion of the purebred cause by purchasing 8 purebred bull calves. The calves were then distributed by lot among the members of the association. Thus the co-operative effort of the association has made possible raising the stock standards on the farms of practically the entire community, having brought into the county \$16,000 worth of well-bred live stock.

## KEEP PUREBRED LIVE STOCK

There is No Danger of an Oversupply and Efficiency Has Been Conclusively Proven.

There never was a time in history when pure bred livestock of all kinds received more attention than now. The efficiency of pure bred livestock has been conclusively proven. There is no danger of an oversupply.

## CONSIDER SHEEP AND GOATS

Animals Worthy of More Attention Than They Receive—They Keep Down Noxious Weeds.

Sheep and goats deserve more consideration than they receive on some farms. These animals are able to eat some of the coarse feeds and may keep down noxious weeds in pastures.

## LIVE STOCK NOTES

The price of successful lambing is eternal vigilance.

Sows should not be bred to farrow until they are at least twelve months old.

Forage crops furnish the best possible way of cheapening the cost of pork production.

German millet hay, properly cured, is a very good feed for cows but not very satisfactory for horses.