

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1920

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## CONSTITUTIONAL VOTE FAVORABLE IN WAYNE

The voters of the state, according to the trend of all returns available at this time, have carried every proposed amendment to the old constitution. This speaks well for the judgment of the convention as a whole—and for the good judgment of the people of the state. The proposed changes are conservative. Most too conservative some people think; but with no radical measures which aroused serious antagonism of any considerable number of the extreme conservatives.

The greatest progressive feature, we think, is that which opens the gate for an easier method for other amendments.

Our representative, J. G. W. Lewis gave much time and study to questions involved, and was one of the men listened to on many questions. Mr. Lewis also gave freely of his time in a campaign of education in this county, that the voters might vote their sentiments intelligently.

Wayne county vote was about 1,000, and averaged about six votes "yes" to one "no."

Below we give the unofficial vote of Wayne county, using the following order on each amendment: The number and a short title, then the men vote for and against, then the women for and against and the totals. The returns were not all in until late Wednesday afternoon, and time was too short to copy it by precincts and put it in type. The official vote will not be materially different, for Clerk Reynolds and his assistants are experts with election returns.

No. 1—Authorizes five-sixths jury verdict.

Men Men Women Women Total Total Yes No Yes No

574 101 248 19 822 120

No. 2—Regulation by law of property rights of aliens.

507 164 239 24 846 188

No. 3—English official language.

521 161 258 18 779 173

No. 4—Reduces percentage for referendum petition.

501 131 230 29 731 260

No. 5—Legislative apportionment.

574 85 231 27 808 112

No. 6—Permits increase of senators.

422 243 175 71 597 314

No. 7—Fixing compensation.

498 145 217 20 715 165

No. 8—Legislative procedure.

461 125 192 28 653 153

No. 9—Legislators for state offices by appointment.

526 121 231 14 847 135

No. 10—Prohibits raising salaries during term of office.

543 129 243 18 822 147

No. 11—Reserve mineral rights in state land.

603 61 247 6 856 67

No. 12—Eliminates obsolete legislative apportionment.

488 100 205 25 693 125

No. 13—For executive budget and board of pardons.

556 101 240 23 790 124

No. 14—For tax commissioner and board of equalization.

534 111 237 21 771 132

No. 15—Relating to organization, jurisdiction of courts.

508 101 212 22 720 123

No. 16—Concurrence of five supreme judges to declare law unconstitutional.

523 92 243 7 806 99

No. 17—Election of judges by districts.

524 144 229 29 748 177

No. 18—For equal suffrage.

541 122 268 8 812 131

No. 19—Provide for soldier voting.

611 57 259 16 861 67

No. 20—Distribution temporary school fund.

578 72 246 15 824 87

No. 21—School land sales at auction only.

587 85 233 24 820 110

No. 22—Election regents by districts.

487 159 224 29 702 188

No. 23—No state aid to sectarian institutions.

511 99 220 27 731 126

No. 24—Age for reform schools to 18.

558 105 251 15 809 120

No. 25—Board education for normals.

521 127 236 30 757 157

No. 26—Relating to taxation.

501 126 222 29 723 155

No. 27—Tax exemptions.

584 99 246 23 830 122

No. 28—Limit county taxes.

559 97 223 20 782 117

No. 29—Change county boundaries.

485 120 208 20 693 149

No. 30—Public utility corporation report Railway Commission.

429 92 228 16 657 108

No. 31—Prohibits consolidation competing corporations.

510 112 216 22 726 134

No. 32—Regulates stocks and dividends.

533 85 221 14 761 99

No. 33—Charters and home rule for cities.

491 90 225 10 716 100

## AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

Sunday there was at least two needless automobile collisions. The first was near the noon hour, when W. C. Fox and his sister were turning into Main street at the corner of 5th, keeping well to the right side of the street and Mrs. Harry McMillan was driving east on 5th street, or possibly planning to turn north on Main street. At any rate the McMillan car bumped the other car, throwing Miss Fox out but without serious injury, and bending the fenders and breaking the car up somewhat. The larger car was only jammed a little.

About six o'clock Fred Blair rammed the Alfred Fisher car, breaking one hind wheel and doing some other bruising. Mr. Fisher had driven down Main street from the north and turned east on 7th when Blair, coming west on 7th with a bright sun in his face blinding him, began to turn south into Main, and seeing no one near, ventured to attempt to cut the corner. In so doing he ran into the Fisher car, striking just in front of the back wheel, and throwing the car against the curb with force enough to break every spoke in the wheel. When Fisher saw the big car headed toward him, he stepped on it in an effort to get in the clear, and as there was no one on the walk started to climb over the curb onto the walk or parking, and when the car struck he had one of the front wheels over the curb, but lacked about three feet of getting in the clear in time. The Blair car seemed to suffer but little injury.

There is but one moral to these accidents—observe the rules of the road. Keep to the right, cut no corners, do not speed and keep the car in constant control. Safety first should be the motto.

## B. A. Y. ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Wayne Homestead of Yeomen a report of special auditor Wm. M. Bryan was made, showing that the affairs of the homestead which had been neglected, were in good shape when untangled, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Foreman, A. M. Helt; Master of ceremonies, Mrs. Anna May Miller; Correspondent, Miss Mabel Sumner; Master of Accounts, G. A. Wade; Chaplain, Mrs. Edna Kemp.

The next regular meeting of the Homestead will be Friday evening, October 1st, and the summer vacation having ended, all should try to attend the installation of officers, and again become acquainted with the membership.

## PUT YOUR PRICE ON FARMS

Tuesday, the 28th, near Carroll, Phil Burgess is to sell three farms at auction, and as all know there is no better county than Wayne it might be well for any in need of a farm to be present and see that they do not sell for less than they are worth to you. Elsewhere is an advertisement telling you of the location of these farms and their improvements and good qualities. It is a safe conclusion that no one can make a miss of quality when they buy a farm in Wayne county, and Auctioneer Evans may use that statement in making his story, if he wish, for we believe it to be true.

## ATTENTION! LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Every member of the Wayne League of Women Voters is urged to be present at the meeting Friday evening, September 24th in the basement of the City Library, at 7:30 p. m. Several matters of business need to be taken up and it will be necessary at this meeting to elect a new chairman, due to the removal of Mrs. Brittain, the present chairman, to Lincoln. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, Vice-Chairman, Mrs. J. H. Boyce, Secretary.

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

## WAYNE'S ONE SPANISH-AMERICAN SOLDIER HERE

Elmer R. Lundburg, of Portland, Oregon, stepped from the train here Monday morning to visit a few friends and relatives in this county. He spent the remainder of the day at this place, and in the evening went on to Carroll, where he tarried for a time. Mr. Lundburg was sent from his home town as a delegate from Scout Young Camp, No. 2 United Spanish War Veterans to their national convention at St. Louis last week. Many were the glad hands that greeted him during his stay here.

In a little visit with the editor, he said that himself and Albert Berry were the only two who went from the city of Wayne to join the army during the Spanish-American trouble, and as Mr. Berry did not pass the physical examination, he came marching home again. In conversation with one of our farmer subscribers that evening he told us that it was when Elmer was out soliciting subscribers for the Democrat that he had joined the readers of this paper, so he naturally felt friendly to him.

His brother was county superintendent of schools, and is now living in the west. George, the oldest brother died but a few weeks ago.

## THE SWEET POTATO CROP

We have never heard of any prodigious yields of the sweet potato in this fertile soil of Wayne county, and were therefore surprised Monday morning when John W. Barnes came in with four well developed potatoes from his vines. He admitted that he had not known how to care for them properly, for he had only made about one-fourth of his vines live when he planted them, or rather transplanted them. He had not known in time that it was the proper thing to do to keep the vines cut back pretty close. But the four potatoes he showed here were all from one hill and weighed four pounds—fully half of that weight being in one potato. At present retail price these four sweet potatoes would bring a half dollar. In addition to that he said the same hill produced nearly a dozen other potatoes large enough to eat—but not show potatoes. No other hill produced like this one, which for some reason did not produce much vine. In some of the hills where the vine was much the potatoes were not much, being long in some cases—a foot or more—but not more than an inch in diameter—what we used to call shoe strings when in the patch back home. Mr. Barnes thinks he can do better another season, if the weather man is as kind as he has been this season.

## Sloux City Friends in Fauske Home

A number of Sloux City friends motored to Wayne Sunday morning, and took possession of the L. A. Fauske home for the day, proceeding to make the most of the occasion with their old friends. They brought well-filled baskets as on other annual visits, but the hostess served doughnuts and coffee to take the first edge from the appetite which a fifty mile morning drive had created, and at one o'clock a bounteous dinner was served, and a happy afternoon was spent visiting and car riding about our beautiful city, and some of the close-in country districts. The guests drove back in the cool of the evening, and the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. George Evenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kieth and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee, Misses Margaret Waters, Ella Peterson, Jimmy McKibbin, Elizabeth Finley, and Sena Aune.

## THE SIOUX CITY BOOSTERS

Last Friday shortly after noon our city was invaded by a band of Sloux who came about sixty strong with war paint on, determined that the people of this part of Nebraska should know that there is such a place as Sloux City just across the river from Dakota City. They came with a band, and red hat bands too. They were dusty and hungry, for the way was long, and twenty-five or thirty cars at the speed limit gait kick up some dirt. They were out for a two day trip and visited towns from Sloux City to Hartington the first day out, and the second day they went west to Bloomfield, then on down to Winside and Wayne and Wakefield. Here they dined and visited the fair, just to see what sort of a show they would be expected to put up at their home towns this week. Everything from newspapers to banks were represented in the procession.

## NORMAL NOTES

On Tuesday evening of this week in the Administration Building at the Normal was held the usual reception to the students by the members of the faculty and their wives. At eight fifteen, Miss Tillie Solfermoser, at the head of the receiving line, began the introduction of students to President and Mrs. Conn, after which they passed down the spacious hallway to be greeted by every teacher and by the wives of the members of the faculty. Thereafter, in the auditorium, the following program was rendered:

Trio, violin, flute and piano, by Professor Hunter, Professor Fouser and Miss Herber; reading, Miss Dewey; piano solo, Mrs. J. T. House; violin solo, Professor Hunter; address of welcome, President U. S. Conn; reading, Miss Dewey; piano solo, Professor Fouser.

The gathering then adjourned to the Physical Industrial Building, where the young people indulged in the grand march and where refreshments were served. The committee on refreshments consisted of: Miss Luers, Mrs. Walsworth, Professor Gulliver, and Dean Hahn. Miss Beecher, Professor Teed, Mrs. Brockway and Professor Marsten conducted the grand march.

The receiving line was arranged by Miss Beecher. The reception by the faculty and their wives has become a permanent institution in the Normal and is much appreciated by all.

In absentia courses are offered by the Normal to begin October 1. They are as follows: Rural School Management, in the rural department; penmanship, in the department of commerce; constitutional history of the United States, in the department of history and political science; The Modern Novel, American Literature, and Presentday Poetry, in the department of English; and industrial geography in the department of geography, and agriculture.

The Montague Light Opera, first number of the entertainment course provided by the Budget Committee of this institution, appeared before a large gathering in the auditorium Monday evening, September 20. The company of four singers, soprano, contralto, bass and tenor, entertained the audience with various selections from standard composers. The tenor especially delighted his hearers by his rendition of "Nicolini" in costume. The second part of the program was an operetta introducing selections from popular Japanese light operas, arranged especially for this company. Many who heard this group of singers when they appeared in Wayne a few years ago were glad to hear them again.

## HOW FAST TREES GROW

Perhaps the probable age of a big tree is as hard to determine from its looks and size as any thing, to most people. A. H. Masten and wife have returned from a family reunion at the early home of Mr. Masten in Nebraska, when they visited his brother in Harlan county. He was in that country almost forty-five years ago, and lived there for a number of years, and on this trip a cottonwood tree was pointed out to him as one he had helped to plant as a slip of a seedling almost 45 years before. So he measured the tree to see what it had been doing, and found that it had grown to have a circumference of 14 feet, and unknown height; but its branches shade a spread of 150 feet, as determined by measuring the width of the ground shaded by the tree. Mr. Masten said that caused him to change his opinion that a big tree must be at least 100 years old. He also saw an ash tree which he knew to be a number of years younger, but that it had a diameter of nearly three feet. This tree had grown in the bottom of the old family dugout, the roof of which had caved in on him along in the late 80's, so it must have grown since that time.

Of the reunion, which was at the home of his oldest brother, now 89 years of age, he said that 60 relatives were present and twice that number not able to attend. That in the picture of the gathering there were five generations present. It is needless to add that it was a happy time for all.

## Successful Meeting for Discussion of Constitutional Amendments

Meetings for the study of the proposed new state constitution for Nebraska were held in about twenty country school houses and in the towns of Carroll, Sholes, and Wayne. For the most part the meetings were addressed by superintendents of the public schools of Winside and Wayne by teachers of the State Normal, by lawyers, and by ministers. The attendance in country schools varied from twelve to fifty.

## WAYNE COUNTY FREE FAIR BIG SUCCESS

We might write columns about the fair and the great exhibits of stock, grains, vegetables, fruits, plain and fancy work school exhibits and the contented people, the free entertainments and the theatricals, and the one word "success" would tell it all. This week we are giving a list of prizes won in several departments. Next week, we want to continue the story to tell who won in live stock, and speak of the other exhibits. The fair was better in display and management than the opening fair, and next year we can have it still better.

## School Work of Last Year

Best rural school exhibit—First—Mabel Spahr, district 51. Second—Gertrude Alfasmith, district 59. Third—Elizabeth Jones, district 46.

Best town school exhibit—First—Sholes. Second—Carroll.

Best rural school penmanship exhibit—First—Emma Wehder, district 32. Second—Gladys Chambers, district 4. Third—Margaret Hansen, district 48.

Best town school penmanship exhibit—First—Sholes.

Best individual penmanship pupils exhibit—First—Louise Kai, district 4. Second—Leland Ellis, Sholes. Third—Ina Fleming, district 71.

Best map of United States—First—Frank Canawe, district 15. Second—Howard Ellenberg, district 10.

Best map of Nebraska—First—Ardyce Patterson, district 23. Second—Alfred Hellwig, Carroll.

Best map of Wayne county—First—Mary Morris, district 44. Second—Wilva Morris, district 44. Third—Mabel Miller, district 66.

Best map of any continent—First—Evelyn Jeffrey, district 15. Second—Neba Patterson, district 23. Third—George Hollman, district 14.

Best manual training exhibit—First—Frank Canawe, district 15. Second—District 12. Third—Gerald Dennis Wayne.

Best piece of manual training by grade pupils—First—Frank Canawe, district 15. Second—District 12. Third—Emmett Anderson, district 74.

Best map booklet—First—Gladys Richardson, district 10. Second—Ernest Rethwisch, district 75. Third—Jessie Swihart, district 46.

Best booklets from first, second and third grade pupils—First—Illa Carlson, district 51. Second—Elsie Sellon Sholes. Third—Ernest Reeg, district 51.

Best booklets from fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils—First—Louise Rickabaugh, Wayne. Second—Alice Berry, Wayne. Third—Merced's Reed, district 48.

Best booklet from seventh and eighth grade pupils—First—George Hoffman, district 48. Second—Norene Tucker, district 44. Third—Fred Vahkcamp, district 20.

Best work in paper folding—First—Henry Reibold, district 46. Second—Elsie Sellon, Sholes. Third—Marjorie Noakes, Sholes.

Best free hand colored crayon drawing, primary—First—Marvin Praulwain, Winside. Second—Allan Perdue, district 51. Third—Elmer Reeg, district 51.

Best work in paper cutting—First—District 59. Second—Fifth and Sixth grades, district 71. Third—District 4.

Best free hand pencil drawing—First—Charles Jirnek, district 23. Second—Earl Anderson, district 74. Third—Myrtle Schulz, district 32.

Best water color landscapes from rural schools—First—Walter Utecht, district 59. Second—Clara Utecht, district 59. Third—Loretta Utecht, district 59.

Best water color landscape from town schools—First—Helen Larsen Sholes. Second—Mildred Marshall Carroll. Third—D. H. Sholes.

Best water color drawing of single object—First—Marion Philby, Sholes. Second—Henry Koek, district 40. Third—Theodore Claussen, district 25.

Ribbons only were given for the following, no prizes were given because they were not listed for premiums: Physiology drawing—First—Helen Francis, Carroll. Second—Ina Fleming, district 71. Third—Henni Almkuhl, district 25.

Best crayon drawing from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades—First—Merlin Spencer, district 40. Second—Dorothy Kay, district 42.

Figures made of salt and starch—First—Relief map of New England States, Laura Fork, district 71. Second—Of Turkey, Emma Sievers, district 2.

Water Color Art—Mrs. Henry Ley, Superintendent. Landscape—First—Mrs. J. R. Armstrong. Second—Mrs. J. R. Armstrong. Third—Miss Frances Harvey.

Marine View—Second—Mrs. J. R. (Continued on Last Page)

## JOHN LOWER SERIOUSLY INJURED

The services of the Wayne hospital force were urgently called for at an early hour Monday morning. With others, John Lower, who had been at a gathering southeast of Wayne, were returning home in a car, and as the car was passing the corner where Mr. Lower was to drop off and go to his home east of that place a mile, he stepped off, thinking that the car had slowed up for him—and the driver, unaware that he was getting off went ahead full speed. When the man alighted, the momentum threw him violently to the ground, fracturing the skull just above the left temple. He rolled some distance and was badly bruised and cut in other ways. He was at once taken in an unconscious condition to the hospital, and examination and symptoms of the case warned the attending physician that a serious brain pressure was the cause. As vitality was fast ebbing, the operation for relieving the pressure was commenced. Clotted blood was removed from the skull and brain and also splinters of bone. The little artery from which the blood was escaping was tied, and when full relief was found, a piece of bone nearly as large as the palm of a man's hand had been raised to remove pressure from the brain. Not until then did the lad show any signs of returning vitality and consciousness, and after a time he could talk enough to make his simple wants known. At this writing he is apparently rallying slowly, tho in a most critical condition yet.

It is such cases as this that cause a community to realize the importance a hospital fully equipped, and with a competent surgeon and nurses to save life in such emergencies. We take too much for granted, and neglect to give recognition to those who have prepared to aid us in an emergency. If this young life shall be saved it can be attributed to no other cause than that one in this community had prepared for an emergency—and what it will mean to the parents of this young man, it might mean to any home in the vicinity, for little can we tell what may happen to any, and without a moment warning.

## DISTRICT COURT

Stubbornly fought trials in three cases has consumed the time of the court thus far this week. In the State vs. Guy Dilts on charge of conveying and selling intoxicating liquors, the jury found him guilty on three counts and acquitted on one count. He has filed bond and asks new trial. The case of State vs. James Milliken went to the jury Wednesday morning, and at this writing no verdict has been returned, and the jury were in court this morning for further instruction. This case has to do with the automobile accident just north of Wayne, July 3rd, in which two Guffey boys, from Albion, were injured.

Last evening the State vs. Lavin Johnson was called, and is still in progress. This action was started because of the accident one Sunday morning, just north of Wayne when defendant ran into and wrecked a tractor. And the end is not yet.

## MARRIAGES

Simonsen-Eastburn  
Wednesday, September 22, 1920, at the county court room by Judge J. M. Cherry, Wm. E. Eastburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eastburn, and Miss Anna C. Simonsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Simonsen, all of Randolph.

They will be at home on the groom's farm just over in Pierce county after a short wedding trip.

Johnson-Benning  
Wednesday, September 22, 1920, at the English Lutheran parsonage, by Rev. J. H. Fetterolf officiating, Mr. Asmus C. Benning and Miss Margaret Johnson, from the neighborhood southeast of Wayne.

Manzer-Gaster  
Thursday, September 16, 1920, at the county court room by Judge J. M. Cherry, Mr. Walter C. Gaster and Miss Elizabeth Manzer, both of Randolph. The bride was until recently a saleslady at Norfolk.

Ideen-Jones  
At Wayne, Wednesday, September 22, 1920, by Rev. Kilburn, Mr. Merle Jones, a farmer from near Emerson, and Miss Edna A. Ideen, a teacher from Raymond.

For every week-end at this season of the year Mrs. Jeffries has a new shipment of millinery—fall and winter hats constantly arriving, and as we keep up with the fashions with the latest fads in millinery the ladies find it wise to always look at her stock before making final selections.—adv.

The U. D. Club-meets Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Reynolds.

## FOR SALE

- One Grand Upright Piano.
- Four Rugs.
- One Music Rack.
- One Piano Chair.
- One Magazine Rack.
- One Center Table.
- One Sewing Machine.
- One Hat Rack.
- One Vacuum Carpet Sweep.

M. S. DAVIES

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. W. H. Phillips and Mrs. H. C. Phillips, went to South Sioux City Monday, where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wort and daughter, Mamie, Misses Lillie Scott and Mary Montgomery left for Sioux City Monday.

Burman Winslow and Collier Boyce motored to Glenwood, Iowa, Saturday, where they will spend some time visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pile and little daughter, Mary Ella, and Mrs. Ella J. Pile, went to Sioux City Monday and spent the day, after which Mrs. Pile will go on to Geneva, Illinois, where she will take a place in a state training school.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

Mrs. R. J. Rohrke, of Hoskins, was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday.

Miss Lena Victor, of Winside, spent Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Victor.

Miss Helen Gildersleeve left Monday for Oberlin, Ohio, where she will attend the Conservatory the coming school year.

Mrs. H. M. Browning, after spending a few days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. John Rehedar, returned to her home at Lincoln Monday.

Miss Mabel Moore, of Creighton, was a Wayne visitor Sunday, leaving Monday for Pender, where she will spend a short time visiting.

F. O. Gamble and W. L. went to Norfolk Monday morning to serve as members of the Federal Grand Jury, which has been called to convene in that city.

A. J. Lynch, of Carroll, went to Omaha the first of the week to consult a specialist as to some of his troubles. It is some nasal trouble from which he seeks relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith left Monday for Gregory, South Dakota, where they will spend a week or so visiting with their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Biggins, and looking after their farm there.

Mrs. J. A. Watson, after spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hufford, left Monday for Lincoln, where she will visit with relatives before returning to her home at New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mrs. Clara B. Ellis, who has been long a resident of Wayne, and has been dividing time between the homes of her two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Fisher and Mrs. D. H. Cunningham, when here since selling her home, left Monday morning to join her daughter, Miss Dorothy, at Lincoln for the school year. Mrs. Ellis will thus be able to make a home for the daughter, and they can be together during the time she is at school there.

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

Miss Viola Kallstrom, of Winside, was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.

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

Mrs. R. A. Vincent went to Council Bluffs Saturday, where she will visit with relatives.

Wm. Rosenkoetter, who is on the Henry Bush farm, went to Omaha Saturday for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster are visiting relatives at Sioux City this week, going down Tuesday morning.

Miss Irls Griggs came from Norfolk Saturday morning to spend the week end visiting with home folks.

Miss Bernice Kieffer, came from Winside Thursday and spent a few days visiting with Ada Peterson.

Miss Virginia Bowen left Sunday to begin school work as a student at the Northwestern University at Evanston.

Miss Mattie Rogers went to Wakefield Saturday to spend the week end visiting with her parents at that place.

Mrs. G. J. Hess went to O'Neill Saturday to spend a few days visiting with relatives and to attend the family reunion.

George Busckirk, from southeast of Wayne, was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday morning, and planned to go again during the fair week.

Chas. Martin was among those who went to Sioux City Tuesday, going to visit friends, attend the big fair and look after some business matters.

Mrs. Emma Townsan, after spending a three weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Chas. McConnell, returned Saturday to her home at Irwin, Iowa.

Duran Summer, of Malvern, Iowa, after spending two weeks visiting at the home of his uncle, John S. Lewis and other relatives, left Saturday for Omaha.

Mrs. J. C. Forbes, went to Sioux City, Saturday to spend a few days visiting with her daughter, Margaret. Mr. Forbes has been visiting in Minnesota, and they perhaps met at Sioux City.

Z. O. E. Carlsson, from McLean, was a Wayne visitor last week, taking in the fair. He is now engaged in carpentering. He formerly lived near Wayne, and was employed on the Forbes farm just north of Wayne.

WANTED—A good, steady, gentlemanly salesman to handle a Ward's wagon in Wayne County. No experience needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Established 1856.—adv.-S23-6t.

The Democrat may have been correct last week regarding the political meeting advertised to be held at the American Legion hall at Tekamah; in fact it was so advertised—but the Legion failed to deliver their goods, and refused the hall for the meeting, we learned later.

Grif Jones, from Columbus Junction, Iowa, and his brother, Owen R. Jones, from Wyoming, were here last week and part of this visiting their brother, John Owens, near Randolph, and with relatives and friends at Carroll. One left for his Wyoming home Monday evening, the other remained to visit longer near Carroll.

Wm. Rennieck came to Wayne last week from his home at Hollywood, California, via of Vancouver, British Columbia, where the wife went to enter the general hospital for an operation, and be under the care of an uncle, who is a physician of that city. Mr. Rennieck is visiting friends and looking after his farm interests here for a time.

Mr. Hale, from Marshall, Minnesota, came last week to visit Wayne friends and look after some business matters here. He tells us that they have great crops there this season. Small grain was good, and that corn is now well out of the way of any frost. In fact, their season has been much the same in the matter of weather conditions as we have had in this part of Nebraska. Possibly they had less rainfall than we had in this vicinity.

Ernest Rippon was at Sioux City on business Sunday and Monday. Tuesday he was called to Wakefield to fill a vacancy in the meat market for a day or two. When he resigned here two weeks ago it was his purpose to take a short vacation and then seek some outside employment for a time, as he had been cutting meat here for ten years without vacation to speak of; but it seems hard for him to refuse to aid his friends when in trouble.

Randolph sent her quota of old soldiers to the National Encampment, G. A. R., at Indianapolis, this week. At the station here Saturday were E. W. Leeson, N. H. Bowling and K. S. Ellis, all bound for one more great reunion at least. They were hale and hearty appearing men, and to look at them one would hardly have guessed that they were old enough to have been soldiers in a war which ended more than 55 years ago. So far as we know, no old soldier from Wayne attended the encampment this year.

# A Tractor Owner In Iowa



plowed 3 1-4 acres in 25 minutes less time using Marathon than with any other oil used. He used less oil, less kerosene, and no stops to clean his spark plugs. This is only one of many such instances.

## Marathon Motor Oils

Bring Sure Results

That mean dollars and cents to you.

Ask for the Marathon Book on the care and operation of the Automobile and Tractor, now ready for distribution.

Marathon Products are produced, refined and distributed by the TRANSCONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, who control their products "from crude to finish" within their own organization.

FOR MARATHON GASOLINE AND KEROSENE CALL

## TRANSCONTINENTAL OIL CO.

Phone No. 10

Wayne, Nebr.

Chas. Aggar and Joé Meyers went to Sioux City Friday on business.

Mrs. Bertha Miller and daughter Mathilda, were Wayne visitors Saturday.

A. P. Gossard went to Atkinson Monday to spend a few days seeing the sights near that place.

Miss Elizabeth Kalemeyne left Friday for her home at Lincoln to spend the week end visiting with her parents.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lerner returned home Saturday from Madison, where they had been to visit relatives and attend the county fair. Of course, Walter, not having been here to see our fair in all of its glory, insisted that Madison show was the best, and all we can say on that point is, that it should have been, because it is the oldest, and they have a fair grounds which we have not—but Wayne certainly had some show.

Mrs. John Surber went to Sioux City Monday to spend about a week visiting with relatives.

Miss Clara Stallsmith returned to Sioux City Monday, after spending a few days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stallsmith.

Ted Perry shouldered his gun the last of last week and headed west—said he was going to the Sand Hill country to make war—yes war—on the ducks.

Miss Lynette Rennieck left Monday for Nashville, Tennessee, where she will attend the Ward-Belmont college, her mother, Mrs. Ada Rennieck, accompanied her as far as Kansas City, and will attend the AkSarBen as she returns home.

The Bloomfield Monitor takes space in its last issue to show a cut of their neat little library, and also to tell of the benefits that may come to the community if they come to realize and take advantage of the opportunities offered by this great free educational institution. Editor Needham is a great reader, and we are told that he has a wealth of books in his home, so it is that he perhaps fully realizes the benefits which may come to the community from the library.

Geo. Lamberson was home for a Sunday visit. He is traveling in the western part of the state in the interest of some grain buying concern.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Laes and children, from Springfield, Missouri, came Monday to visit at the home of the lady's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jenkins near Carroll.

## SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

**GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1695. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

## Can You Answer These?

Is your generator working properly?

Are your starting motor brushes O. K?

Are your spark plugs clean?

Is solution at the proper level?

Is the charge too low?

Are the terminals tight or loose?

Is the battery firmly wedged or clamped into plate?

Drop in and see us and we'll give you the answers in a few minutes. It may save you a repair bill.

**Wayne Storage Battery Co.**

2nd Street  
West of Main  
Phone 24

Gosh! It's Hot!

Let's get an

Ice Cream Soda

at the

Wayne Bakery



**Saving**  
Money  
Time  
Labor  
Health

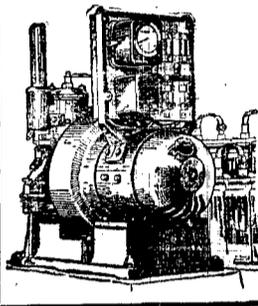
Ten year's Owner use has proved that Lalley Light pays for itself.

You owe it to your own good business judgment to

See the  
**New Lalley Light**  
Before You Buy

Come in to our showroom.  
Write us for literature.

**A. G. Grunemeyer**  
Heating and Plumbing



**LOCAL AND PERSONAL**

Mrs. R. Gemmill, of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday.

Holt county corn, it is said is out of danger from frost. So is it in this county, tell your folks.

Miss Emma Kugler went to Sioux City Tuesday to visit a few days with her aunt, Mrs. A. Biegler, at that place.

A. R. Davis has purchased Mrs. Ada Rennicks home place in Wayne, consideration, \$15,000, possession to be given in the spring.

Our Congressman, Robert E. Evans, of this district, will speak in Norfolk on Saturday, September 25th, at 3 p. m., in front of the Pacific Hotel.

**CAN'T PUNCTURE NOR BLOW OUT**

**DAYTON AIRLESS TIRES** in the past 9 years have been used by thousands of owners of light passenger and delivery cars in all parts of the civilized world and have conclusively demonstrated:

- 1st—They can't puncture nor blow out.
- 2nd—They ride smoothly and comfortably.
- 3rd—They give much longer wear than the average pneumatic.

They have been endorsed by thousands of satisfied users, including the late George Westinghouse and Edward Grey, formerly Chief Engineer of the Ford Motor Company.

Pliers of five, elastic rubber built about one inch apart inside the casing and vulcanized or welded to it take the place of an inner tube. Nothing can happen but wear. We have standardized on 30 x 3 and 30 x 3 1/2, and the price is right. We sell direct to the user from one tire up where we have no dealer. Write for free booklet and price list.

We want an exclusive dealer in every county—the experience not necessary. Excellent chance to build up in a protected territory a very profitable business either by itself or as a side-line.

**THE DAYTON AIRLESS TIRE CO.**  
Department N DAYTON, OHIO

Walter Bressler and wife are visiting friends at Sioux City this week and taking in the fair for a few days. Mrs. Minnie Blecke went to Omaha Tuesday to visit friends in that city and attend the Ak-Sar-Ben boy being held at that place.

E. E. Fleetwood went to Sioux City Sunday to visit home folks a week and attend the fair, Tuesday morning Mrs. Fleetwood and little son went to join him there in the visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson and children, Clell, Robert and Helen Cottraell, left Tuesday for their new home at Clarkson, they have been residents of Wayne for nearly two years.

W. L. Fisher and J. W. Souders returned Sunday from their trip to eastern Colorado, where Mr. Fisher was looking after his wheat crop. They report a good crop in the country around Sterling.

Mrs. Nellie Lindman and her son, Victor, who have been here visiting at the homes of the lady's son and daughter, Art Lindman and Mrs. C. W. Martin, left for their home at Oakland Tuesday morning.

Capt. Ryan, of Indianapolis, is billed to open the republican campaign at Madison this evening with a speech giving the soldier view of the League of Nations. Mr. Ryan is to speak at other places in this part of the state, the item adds.

A. M. Pawelski, from Neola, Iowa, accompanied by his nephew, Joseph Pawelski, from Forrest City, South Dakota, came Monday evening for a short visit at this place with his brother, J. C. Pawelski. They came by auto, and left the next day.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Claude Mitchell left for Rochester, Minnesota, to consult physicians at that place in regard to her physical condition. She has suffered many months now from complications following the flu of last winter, hopes to have her case thoroughly diagnosed when it is believed the treatment necessary for a cure may be applied.

Mrs. Wm. Libengood, who was called to Des Moines, Iowa, by the illness of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Williams, returned Tuesday morning, and reported that the mother was in critical condition, but that she appeared to be slowly improving before she left for home. Mr. and Mrs. Williams moved from near Carroll to Des Moines within a few months.

Earl Keck, of Newport, lies at the point of death because he failed to heed repeated warning, and did that which a sane man could not well be hired to do, it seems. He took a lighted lantern and went into an oil tank car to see if it contained any gasoline. It contained plenty of gas, and he came out thru the manhole quicker than he went in, the explosion shooting him out like a bullet from a gun. He is so badly burned that little hope is expressed of his recovery.

Many of the members and friends of the Methodist church gave a farewell party for Rev. Sala and family Tuesday evening in the church. The fore part of the evening was passed in the auditorium of the church where they listened to a short program of music enjoyed by all. A beautiful leather chair was presented the Rev. and his wife, after which the party assembled in the dining room where a social hour was spent and light luncheon was served. At a reasonable hour all departed for their homes wishing the Rev. and his family success in their new home at Elmwood where they go tomorrow to make their future home.—Carroll Index.

Mrs. George Snowden was hostess to the South Side Country club Thursday afternoon. There was a goodly number present and the members of the party were delighted with the gracious hospitality afforded them and refreshments were served that added to the enjoyment of the last meeting that Mrs. Snowden is to entertain before leaving for her new home in Texas. One special of the afternoon was a surprise given Mrs. Pay Snowden by the club members in the form of a miscellaneous shower was given her and she received many useful and valuable gifts as a token of remembrance which she appreciates most highly. The honored guests were Mrs. Roy Fisher, of Lincoln; Mrs. Paul Snowden, and Mrs. Ben Cox.—Carroll Index.

E. Z. Taylor left Monday afternoon on a business trip to Superior, Wisconsin, not far from which place he formerly lived.

Mrs. Bryan and her daughter, Irene Dulin, were here from Sioux City the first of the week visiting friends and looking after business matters.

Mrs. Yaryan, from Carroll, was a passenger to Omaha Tuesday afternoon, going down to visit and attend the great show at that place.

Mrs. Anna Jensen and her daughter, Miss Mabel, came from Hoskins Monday to visit at the home of Andrew Stamm and wife, the elder lady's daughter.

Last Thursday morning the Farmers Co-operative Elevator Co., at Allen lost part of their winter coal and some of their sheds by fire. Spontaneous combustion was the possible cause of the fire, and while the loss was not total considerable coal was lost and the sheds damaged seriously. The fire was discovered by the crew of a Burlington freight who happened along that way at an early hour in the morning.

**EXTENSION POULTRY NEWS**

Compiled by Chas. T. Cornman, Extension Poultryman

Don't worry because your black hen lays a white egg—Get the egg?

Our project work for September, culling, county fairs, fall care of pullets.

Culling—The selection of good layers and the elimination of slackers is having a marked influence on the farm flocks all over the state. Thousands of flocks have been culled and we are desirous of compiling all the data possible. If your flock has been culled and you have failed to make a report either to your county extension agent or to this office kindly do so at once. We want you to have a copy of our circular 18 and in order to familiarize you with some of the good things it contains we quote as follows:

A typical farm flock of ninety-four hens was culled by a poultry specialist last July and a few suggestions made as to improved methods of feeding. The report which the owner of the flock submits indicates the advantages of culling and the promptness with which results are secured if this work is carefully done. The report on culling this Fillmore county flock is as follows:

Before culling (94 hens)		After culling (50 hens)	
Date	Eggs laid	Date	Eggs laid
July 25	11	July 31	25
July 26	8	August 1	25
July 27	10	August 2	20
	29		60

The results in this instance cannot all be accredited to culling but is partly due to the improved opportunity which the better birds had to secure feed and care, but this does not minimize the necessity of culling but rather places additional emphasis on it.

Certain standard methods of selecting good laying hens have been developed as a result of observations made at the laying contests and at other places where tramping is being done. The first quality which is definitely established as being necessary for high egg production is body capacity and vigor.

Body capacity and vigor—Heavy layers are hearty eaters and must necessarily convert a relatively large amount of feed into eggs. A 5-pound hen that produces 200 eggs in a year must convert about 90 pounds of raw material in the form of grains and by-products over into the finished product—eggs. Plenty of room for a large fully-developed digestive and reproductive system is, therefore, very important, and the term used to denote this quality is capacity.

Comparative length and breadth of the body cavity is usually measured by fingers widths, the two measurements which are observed being the distance between the pelvic or lay bones, and the distance from the end of the breast bone to the pelvic bones. Body width is indicated by the distance between the two pelvic bones, depth and length by the distance from the breast bone to the pelvic bones.

The best layers in a typical flock will indicate a body depth of four or more fingers when in laying condition while the poorest hens may not indicate more than "two-fingers" capacity. The distance between the pelvic bones may also vary from one to three fingers in width in birds of the same variety.

Emphasis should here be placed on the fact that capacity measurements will vary with the breeds so that the same standard should not be used, for instance, for both Leghorns and Orpingtons. A Leghorn with three-finger body depth capacity will represent an expected high producer while Orpingtons with three-finger capacity are not considered very good.

**CATTLE FEEDERS FAIL TO ACCUMULATE WEALTH**

That is the verdict given by the experts of the department of agriculture at the close of a survey covering the feeding operations of this state for the past two years. Here are some of the figures:  
The average cost of corn-fed cattle in Nebraska laid down at the market

**Wayne County Land AT AUCTION**

I will sell at auction four quarters of land  
**September 28th, 1920**  
Commencing at 2 o'clock p. m.

**No. 1** West half of 16-27-2, three miles northwest of Carroll. This is a good stock farm; 75 acres of alfalfa, 50 acres sweet clover, 25 acres of red clover and timothy, fair buildings.  
Terme—\$50,000.00 loan runs 19 years at 5 per cent; \$5,000.00 down, balance March 1st, 1921.

**No. 2** Northeast quarter of 3-26-1, 6 miles southwest of Carroll, fair buildings, 20 acres alfalfa, 20 acres pasture, living water, plenty of shade trees, also plenty of trees for posts and fuel.  
Loan for \$23,000.00 runs 8 years at 5 per cent; \$3,000.00 down, balance March 1st, 1921.

**No. 3** Northwest quarter of 3-26-1, 6 miles southwest of Carroll. This quarter has a good seven-room house, out-buildings fair, 25 acres alfalfa, never failing spring water at feed yard.  
Loan of \$23,000.00 carried back 4 years at 5 and 6 per cent; \$3,000.00 down, balance March 1, 1921.

Will sell this land on farms, commencing on farm No. 1.  
These farms are in what is conceded to be the equal of any agricultural county in Nebraska. Railroad facilities good, the best of churches, schools and other educational institutions right at hand. In county of Wayne State Normal.

**P. G. Burress, Owner**  
Col. Fred Jarvis, Auct. Carroll, Nebr.

was \$14.91 per hundred weight for 2,293 head fed in the winter of 1918-1919, \$13.83 for cattle during the winter of 1919-1920. There was an average loss per head of \$3.17 for the 1918-1919 fed cattle of the \$1.69 for the group fed last winter.

Similar investigations are being made in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana and reports soon will be made. Twenty-seven of forty-three standard articles going into the family market basket decreased in price between July 15 and August 15. It was announced today by the department of labor's bureau of labor statistics which made public figures showing that during the thirty day period ending with the middle of August the retail price of potatoes fell 44 per cent and the price of cabbage went down 41 per cent. The drop in sugar price was placed at 14 per cent. Most kinds of meat decreased in price.

Eggs went up 11 per cent during the period. With this exception and pork chops, which increased 5 per cent, the increases in other foodstuffs were 2 per cent or less.

Indications that the decline in food price levels was general is seen in statistics showing that each of the fifty-one cities covered by the bureau's survey reported decreases. Minneapolis led with a decrease of 11 per cent, with St. Paul second with a 10 per cent decline.

**WHEN THEY WERE FOR IT**

(Duluth Herald)  
The New York Evening Post plays rather a cruel trick on the republicans of its state by printing at the head of its editorial column this extract from the platform adopted by the republican state convention at Saratoga, July 19, 1918:

"We favor the immediate creation by the United States and its allies of a league of nations to establish, from time to time to modify, and to enforce the rules of international law and conduct. The purpose of this league should be, not to displace patriotism or devotion and loyalty to national ideals and traditions, but rather to give to these new opportunities of expression in co-operation with the other liberty-loving nations of the world." A fine sentiment! Yet today its authors, under the absolute rule of a senate war clique, are repudiating it. But that sentiment was issued when the world's one great hope, was that the war then raging might be made the last, when the horrors of war were vividly visible before all men's eyes, and before they became a blurred and dulled memory. Also, it was before Woodrow Wilson, a democrat, had been largely instru-

mental in meeting that intelligent demand, and before it became republican doctrine to reject any chance of world peace with which a democrat has had anything to do.

**"WOOLEN TRUST STRIKE" ENDS**

Reopening its mills this week the American Woolen Co. announced price reductions running from 18 to 25 per cent on its goods for next spring. Wages in the mills will remain at the former figures.

This is the first notable step in "deflation" of clothing prices, and the fact that it comes without reduction of wages indicates a desire on the part of the Woolen company to keep its mills going.

It never was true that price reductions depended primarily on falling wages. If labor has any regard for efficiency it can maintain its own wages by producing the goods that

pay them. But woolen prices can be reduced as a consequence of the decline in the price of wool, of which sheep raisers have complained for six months.

It was recently shown by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York that following the Napoleonic and American Civil war wages continued to rise after prices had begun their decline. The impression that prices can not come down until there is a wage "deflation" is an error of reasoning as well as of historic fact. What maintains wages ordinarily is production. In the last 50 years there has been a pretty steady fall in general prices, thanks to improved machinery, contemporaneous with a pretty steady rise in wages. But labor can not maintain wages by refusing to produce the goods.—Exchange.

Read the advertisements.

**Moved to Larger Quarters**

On account of my growing business in the boot and shoe repair work, I find that it will be to the advantage of myself and many patrons to have more room, and therefore, you will find me in the

**Vail Building**

Second door south of Wayne Motor Co., where I will continue to do your shoe repair work.

Remember that I have the machinery which enables me to put on a pair of half soles, heels or other repair work in a few minutes. I can either nail or sew a sole on, as you prefer, and the price is no more for one than the other, as the sewing machine and the nailer work with equal rapidity.

Bring me your worn footwear. It is economy to have it kept in good repair.

The Real Quick Service Shop of

**JACOB KOCH**

Second Door South of Wayne Motor Co., Wayne.

**Kill That Cold With**  
**HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE**  
FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe  
Neglected Colds are Dangerous  
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.  
Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache  
Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.  
**ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT**

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

Subscription Rates

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

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Corn	.....\$ .90
Oats	..... .48
Barley	..... .85
Spring Chickens	..... .34
Hens	..... .22
Roosters	..... 10c
Eggs	..... .38
Butterfat	..... .55
Hogs	.....\$13.50 to \$15.00
Cattle	.....\$10.00 @ \$13.50

Henry Ford says that the way to return to "normality" is to return; and it is reported that he will cut all of his products to pre-war prices, which means a 14 per cent cut on trucks and a 31 per cent cut on automobiles. Let's all get a Lizzie. Perhaps it is a good thing for the people that Henry did not break into the U. S. Senate—it might have spoiled him.

One of the great works of the department of agriculture is to find out what it is that destroys or injures a crop, and how the insect does it, then go forth and find the enemy of the pest and introduce it to the afflicted community. Just now it is a moth borer that is injuring and destroying the cane crop in the south. Some bug chaser has learned that in Cuba there is a little fly which kills this pest, and they have been over there and caught these flies and sent them to the infested regions in Louisiana and Texas.

Either we were wrong in going into the World War, which we did without a League of Nations, or else the appeal now being made to mothers to vote the republican ticket and help us keep out of the League of Nations is wrong. Some mother's sons are now acting as policemen and soldiers to help keep peace in every city in the United States. Isn't it just as necessary to keep the world at peace, if possible, and thus avoid another such a world catch-up as we have recently passed through, one in which we had no voice to prevent but were forced to contribute millions of men and of money to help stop.—Blair Pilot.

Wheat raisers are banding together as much as they can without any organization that is offered to look after their interests, to create a sentiment against marketing their wheat at less than \$3.00 per bushel. They claim that it is the object of the board of trade gamblers to force the prices down until they own the major portion of the crop and then make the sky the limit before they unload. At a meeting at some Missouri point recently many representatives were present. This is not a wheat producing district, but if we have to buy our wheat, we would rather pay the farmer \$3.00 for it than to pay the speculator \$5.00 after he had purchased it at about \$1.75 which is not far from the prices offered now. Figures presented at the meeting above referred to, indicate that the cost of the present wheat crop to the farmer is \$2.77. The same clique is trying to force the price of corn down to 75c. That would mean much in this community, where corn is the staple crop. After wheat and corn, cattle, hogs and other farm products are said to be in line for slaughter by the gamblers.

Men—if they are entitled to be so called,—who believe that murder is justified by conditions with which they are not in harmony, caused a great explosion in New York city last week, wrecking the building of one of the great financial institutions of the land, and killing more than thirty people, most of them innocent passers, in no way connected with the institution attacked. The property damage will mount into the millions, perhaps, the death loss is irreparable to the friends and families of those killed. The perpetrators of the deed may have imagined they had a grievance—they may have been wronged. But they are not moving in the right way to right the wrong. We have here a free press and free speech guaranteed—and a ballot box thru which the people may speak, and this is the proper manner to correct abuses and prevent their continuance. We have courts thru which to get redress for wrongs. The bomb man has no place in America—but it is going to take education and justice to impress that fact upon people who have had no other method of redress for real or fancied wrongs. Education and justice.

There is a line of quiet propaganda being distributed over the country, much in the form of newspaper publicity passed as news to many an editor and to their readers; and it directed against public ownership of public utilities great and small. They are willing that a city like Wayne shall install and own its sewer system—but they would like to relieve the citizens of the burden of maintaining their light, power and water system. A municipal plant may not always be wisely managed—it may not be efficient it may not be as economically run as a corporation would



# This section certainly owes a lot to the automobile

LOOK at it just from the business standpoint, compared with, say, ten years ago—or even five.

big car, but the man with the small car, and the medium sized car.

III

We represent U.S. Tires for that reason—because their policy is the same as ours—every tire as good as you can get it, regardless of the size of the car it is to go on.

It was that policy which led to the introduction of the straight side automobile tire, the pneumatic truck tire.

And you can't beat it.

IV

U. S. Tires are guaranteed for life, with no limitation of mileage.

It will pay you to talk to us about tires, if you are looking at them from a business standpoint.

Everything speeded up—made easier. Nearly every business man depending on the automobile to transport himself and his products.

II

That is one reason, perhaps, why more attention is being paid to tires—why tire costs are being figured closer and people are beginning to look for better tires.

We believe that people are entitled to better tires—the best they can get.

Not only the man with the

Select your tires according to the roads they have to travel:

In sandy or hilly country, wherever the going is apt to be heavy—The U. S. Nobby.

For ordinary country roads—The U. S. Chain or Usco.

For front wheels—The U. S. Plain.

For best results—everywhere—U. S. Royal Corda.



ROYAL-CORD-NOBBY-CHAIN-USCO-PLAIN

## United States Tires

Wayne Motor Co., Wayne, Nebr.  
Wm. Voss, Hoskins, Nebr.

# Cash! Cash! Cash!

Positively No Credit

To comply with the law which is for your safety as well as the safety of the public, you should equip your car with some of the lawful lens we carry in stock. The MacBeth Lens, green over top, Violet Ray Lens, blue over top, Red Search Light for all sizes.

TWO BIG DAYS LEFT

10 Per Cent Off On All Hawkeye Tires And Tubes.

We also handle the Federal and Mohawk tires, all of these tires are 6,000 to 7,500 miles.

### ROSE PUMPS AT A BARGAIN

Rose Pumps, 1 1/2 inch, \$3.50 values at \$2.75, from September 16th to 18th.

Oil and Gas at the Curb.

### ACCESSORIES

We are carrying a full line of accessories—French Ray O Spark, 4-cell, 6 volt multiple battery. Ford Timers, The Mazda c light bulbs for all makes of cars. These are a few of the many needed articles we carry in stock.

## Wayne Vulcanizing Tire and Tube Repair Shop

Phone 76

North Main Street

run it for profits; but it is worth something to a people to feel that they are boss—they can make the thing go differently if they wake up and do it—and that no corporation can get a strangle hold and keep it. Meantime the work of trying to quietly prejudice people against municipal or public ownership will be persistently pushed. One may as well learn to read with one eye open for propaganda, for the press is full of it. We get it thrown at us by every mail, in printed matter, in plate form and in story form. If so desired, we could fill the paper with ready to print propaganda without cost to us for typesetting. But the paper on which to run this very readable matter would cost money, and it should be paid for as advertising and so marked if printed.

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Nebraska, September 22nd, 1920—Letters: Miss Hazel Chatman, Kate Jones (2), Mr. V. Nelson, Mr. C. U. Sconce, Mr. Sam Washburn, C. A. Bery, Post Master.

#### FOR SALE CHEAP

A grain bin, 12x50x10 foot, with good corrugated iron roof. For price, see W. R. Weber, Wayne Roller Mills—Phone 131.—adv.—4.

Read the advertisements.

#### WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church  
(Rev. J. H. Petterci, Pastor)

The Sunday school meets regularly at 10 a. m.

Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m. The subject of the morning sermon is "Famine of the Soul."

The hour for evening preaching is 8 o'clock. Everybody is welcome at all our services.

The treasurers of all the organizations of the church are requested to hand their financial reports to the pastor not later than Sunday. The church year closes next Monday and all reports must be available by that time. Do not neglect this. It is important.

The Junior Society held their last picnic of the year last Saturday in a grove six miles east of town. Twenty members spent the day very pleasantly in various games. The noon meal was enjoyed by all, but the feature of the day was the wiener roast in the evening just before starting for home.

The Presbyterian Church  
(John W. Beard, Minister)

Services September 26th, 1920.

Morning service 10:30. Theme of the morning sermon, "The Hills of Our Desires." Evening service at 8 o'clock. Theme

of the evening sermon, "The Perils of The Rear."

Sunday school at 11:30. Classes for all.

Senior Endeavor at 7 p. m. Miss Huse leads the meeting.

This Sunday is set apart as rally day in the whole church. A full attendance is earnestly desired in all departments.

Shall we make this a Rally Day indeed?

#### First Baptist Church

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

The pastor is to be in Wyoming next Sunday. The regular services of the church will be in charge of Rev. S. X. Cross, who will preach both in the morning and evening.

The pastor wishes to especially urge the young people to support the B. Y. P. U. meeting at 7 p. m.

The pastor will return home about October 1, and will be in the pulpit as usual on Sunday October 3rd.

#### Methodist Episcopal Church

(Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor)

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

Epworth League 7 p. m.

Preaching service 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend the services of this church.

The Evangelical Lutheran  
(H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)

September the 26th

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Preaching service (English) 11 a. m.

You are heartily invited.

September the 25th

Saturday school 2 p. m.

WANTED—A good, steady, gentlemanly salesman to handle a Ward's wagon in Wayne County. No experience needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Established 1856.—adv.—S23-6t.

#### WANTED

Clean Rags

Will Pay 8 Cents Pound.  
Coryell & Brock, Garage.

#### E. L. BOLLEN

Attorney at Law

Practice in all courts.  
Office in Mellor Block  
Wayne, Nebraska

# AHERN'S STORE NEWS

VOLUME 1

SEPTEMBER 23, 1920

NUMBER 1

This is the time of year when we especially like to have you visit our store and "just look around" at the new goods. Our Fall and Winter stocks are now all on display and we want you to see them while the assortment is most complete.

You need feel under no obligations to buy. We will welcome an opportunity to have our new stocks make a favorable impression that will bring you here when your buying time comes.

Styles for the coming season are quite different. But who would want the styles to stay the same? It is the constant change that makes the having of new clothes interesting and makes it a pleasure to be stylishly and correctly dressed.

The coats, for instance, have very large collars, almost like capes, the suits have longer jackets and different lines, the dresses are ornamented with a great deal of beading and braiding, the skirts are pleated in various ways, the waists are again made with long sleeves, plaid materials are in great favor and shades of brown are the favorite colors. But you will get the best idea of all these style changes by coming in to see just how they look in the actual garments, and you will get many ideas about the new styles and materials that will be helpful to you in planning your new Fall apparel.

John and Arthur are now out giving their special ready-to-wear sales. Every day finds them in a different town, where they open their trunks and sell coats, suits and dresses to the ladies who have been notified in advance of their coming. Every night we ship them from the store by express more garments for their next day's sale.

We must carry a large stock of coats, suits and dresses here at Wayne in order to supply these sales and you are interested to know this because you have all these garments to choose from here at the store before they are shipped out. Our stock is kept up by weekly express shipments from manufacturers in New York, Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago, so we always have the newest styles as fast as they are brought out.

In the moderate priced garments from \$25.00 to \$60.00, you will find not nicer styles anywhere than are to be seen right here at home in our stock and we also carry a good showing of styles in the very fine grades up to \$125.00.

Handling garments in this way greatly reduces the expense to us and we are able to make very low prices. We would like to have you look through our stock and see what you can do before buying your fall coat, suit or dress. We have the styles and can save you money. Now is a very good time to come as the assortment is much larger at this time than it will be later on.

Between our home sales and our out of town sales we have sold almost our entire first stock of Ladies Serge and Tricotine dresses. Three of our manufacturers are shipping us new dresses to be here Saturday. We have wired them to send us plenty of their best styles to retail at \$25.00 to \$35.00. For first choice come Saturday.

The most misused term in the dress material line is "Serge".

We always thought of serge as being a good looking all wool cloth, nowadays serge may be cotton-cotton and wool mixed or wool. We call your attention to this fact so that you will take it into consideration when looking at the illustration in catalogues and newspapers of serge dresses at \$13.50 to \$16.50. These garments have good style and we have looked at them in the factory many times but we could not bring ourselves to put them in stock because we knew our customers would never wear such materials. A good all wool serge dress costs \$22.50 at the least no matter where you buy it and we are as well prepared to sell them to you at a rock bottom price as any concern anywhere. Cotton mixed serges find no place in our stock because you wouldn't find them satisfactory.

Mrs. Brown and Miss Fox went along on the last buying trip to help select the dry goods and to gather ideas about the new styles. When you come in to select materials for your Fall wearing apparel you will find them thoroughly informed about the correct styles and ready to help you plan stylish ways in which to make up the new materials they selected in dry goods and home furnishings.

The outstanding trimming feature of every dress, suit and waist this season is beading, braiding or embroidering. If you sew at home remember you can depend on us for all the materials necessary to carry out this work. We have the colored seed and bugle beads, colored yarns and fancy braids that are called, for and also the transfer patterns which furnish the designs for applying them to your goods. There is also a good deal of pleating, especially on skirts, and we have arranged to send away your material and have it pleated for you at slight expense.



Design No. 863-819  
McCall Transfer

Here is an attractive one-piece dress you can make at home. It is one of the favored Fall styles cut on simple lines and easy to sew. Only two and one-fourth yards of 54-inch material are required. Use McCall Pattern 9531 for the dress, and transfer patterns 863 and 819 for the embroidery.

The popular woolen material for Fall apparel continues to be Tricotine. It combines good wearing qualities and warmth with a deep wave that lends itself to a richness in coloring not found in

other hard twisted cloths. Navy Blue is still a favorite color for dresses, although brown leads for coats.

The favorite skirts are very large plaid velours which make up especially well pleated. At a cost of \$8.50 material enough of the very finest plaid can be had to make one of the new skirts.

For party and best dresses, satins lead and are particularly good in black. Some of the handsomest gowns we saw were made of charmeuse or satin combined with a beautiful quality of panne velvet. We have both materials for you—one at \$3.75; the other at \$11.50 per yard.

Fancy hand bags of silk, both plain and beaded, are very popular. We bought some beautiful materials, frames and tassels from which you can make your own. We wanted to buy some of the new beaded bags but when they asked us \$60.00 to \$75.00 each for a real nice one, we sort of lost our nerve. If you have the time and patience you can make one yourself and we will get the materials for you.

Everything made of silk is quite a bit lower in price. Your silk underwear, ribbons, and hosiery are all cheaper and we have them for you at the new low prices.

Plain cotton goods like sheetings, muslins, sheets, cases, tickings and denims are all a little lower in price and we are selling them at the bottom of the market. We are lucky in having a good stock of outings left from last winter on which the price is ten cents a yard below the present market. Also a good stock of Fleisher's yarn which we are still selling at 50 cents a skein. We can save you money on underwear too, as we carried over a good stock which we will continue to sell at the old prices.

The new curtain nets and draperies came in this week and we would be pleased to show them to you and help you plan pretty ways of using them at your windows. Styles in window draperies are so different now from the old lace curtain days that we are constantly watching for the latest ideas in this line and are prepared to suggest ways of curtaining that you will find correct and up to date.

We want you to know that a traveler's sample blanket is not very badly soiled or mussed. In fact, if we did not call your attention to it you would not notice this slight soil on most of these samples. Traveling men are very particular about their samples. In the first place they select them with extra care from hundreds of pairs and in carrying them about in their trunks they are very careful to keep them as good looking as possible for upon their appearance depends their sale nowadays when everyone wants good looking blankets. They do get rouged up a little on one fold from packing in the trunks—just enough so that the wholesaler does not want to send them out on orders as new, otherwise the blankets are even better than regular stock and when you consider the allowance that is made in price for this slight soil they will appeal to you as wonderful bargains. We are fortunate enough to get these samples at a one-third discount from a house we used to travel for and we price

them to you at the same saving. All blankets cost considerably more than they used to and a saving of one-third means something worth while. We have every grade and hundreds of pairs for your selection. There are many beautiful plaids in both cotton, wool mixed and all-wool and if you are particular about getting pretty blankets you should choose early as the plaids always sell first.

Chicago shoe stores are advertising low shoes and fancy wool hose as being the favorite Ladies footwear for this Fall. We have them both for you in the very best styles and at very moderate prices.

Have you a Cinderella foot? Can you wear size 3, 3 1/2 or 4 in a shoe? Then here is a great bargain for you. We have placed on a table 52 pair of these small size shoes and marked them \$3.00 pair. They are the very best shoes to be had as far as fine leather and workmanship are concerned but old styles of course. They are mostly good broad toes and medium heels. Just the thing for every day wear. Some of them would make good school shoes for your older girls.

When the salesmen came around with their samples of Fall shoes for children we looked them over and priced them and decided not to buy for the following reasons: The styles were no different from what we had in stock; the prices were one-fourth higher, and we had a good sized stock of our own carried over from last year. We made up our minds to sell the shoes we had as long as the supply held out and then take a chance of getting a new supply at lower prices than the salesmen were then asking. We felt that prices could not very well go any higher at any rate. There has been no lowering in prices yet, however, and it don't look like there would be any for some time. But we have plenty of good stylish shoes yet from last year's stock at old prices and we will guarantee the styles as good looking as any in this Fall's lines. You will make a well worth-while saving if you get your children's shoes here from this stock. There are several styles in all leather shoes, our very best Kreider's make, at \$4.00 to \$5.00, and if you have young boys to shoe be sure and see the lace boots of fine brown calf skin we are selling at \$4.25.

You want a good big dollar's worth of merchandise for every dollar you spend—we're giving that kind of value.

If the style of a piece of merchandise isn't the best, we don't want you to have it.

If the workmanship on merchandise isn't up to our standard, we don't accept it.

If the materials offered us in anything we buy is not what it ought to be it doesn't get into our store.

We watch the smallest details to be sure that you get just what you ought to have for the money you spend.

Whatever growth this business has had has come about through handling quality merchandise. Good goods and satisfied customers are loyal to each other.

Jas. Dunkelburg, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, visiting Wayne friends was a guest of the afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. W. Zeigler Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. I. Kortwright entertained fifteen little boys in honor of her little son, Herman's, eighth birthday. Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6. The little folks played games on the lawn. Last but not least came the delicious refreshments. The birthday cake with its eight lighted candles. A great deal of fun was made by trying to blow them out. Herman received a number of nice birthday gifts.

The Sorosis club met with Mrs. Carlos Martin Monday afternoon. At the business meeting Mrs. Brock was taken in as a new member of the club. At 5 o'clock a covered dish luncheon was served. Mrs. Lloyd Gildersleeve will be hostess at the next meeting.

Mrs. F. G. Phillco and Mrs. H. S. Ringland will entertain the elders and trustees and their wives Friday evening. The men will talk church affairs and the ladies will enjoy a social evening.

Mesdames Ray Reynolds, T. W. Moran, H. H. Hahn, C. W. Hiscox and J. G. Mines were hostesses at a Kensington Tuesday at the Country Club. Refreshments were served.

The Queen Esther Society will meet with Adele Schmitz next Tuesday evening for a social meeting. Martha and Alice Crockett will assist as hostesses.

The Mherva Club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ada Reanick.

street when Hon. George Wallace, tax commissioner of North Dakota, spoke informally to the guests on the political and economic program now being carried out in that northern commonwealth. Mr. Wallace is a brother of Mrs. Gardner, graduate of Simpson College, and of the law department of Iowa University, and is withal a fine mannered and intelligent gentleman. He was appointed to his present office by a democratic governor in 1912, reappointed by a republican, and is solely responsible for the administration of the tax laws of the state. As Nebraska is just now voting on the question of appointing a tax commissioner, the talk was especially timely.

The law in North Dakota provides a good deal of classification of property for purposes of taxation in order to prevent the hiding of certain forms of possessions, is liberal to outside investors and seeks to place the burdens of government on those best able to bear them. Two thousand dollars of farm machinery and all farm improve-

ments are exempt, also a city house to the value of \$1,000. Thereafter the taxes are graduated. State income taxes are assessed and this form of taxation is increasingly popular, said the speaker. State ownership of a bank, a mill and some elevators is undertaken with a view to compel fair dealing with those who market grains and who buy foods, and to render it possible to borrow money at low rates. Some of these plans are not yet complete and other plans for state control are yet in the making.

Some questions were asked the speaker to which he replied with utmost frankness. All the listeners were much interested and expressed appreciation of the opportunity to listen to so authoritative and restrained a statement of the experiences that have aroused so much comment in all parts of the country. After the address, refreshments were served by Mrs. Gardner and her two charming daughters, Miss Florence and Miss Lila. J. T. H.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

FOR SALE—A good second-hand dress—Ask Phone 77—adv.

A. Lintz went to Wausau Wednesday to visit relatives a short time.

Fresh stored hard alfalfa for sale. Mrs. Fred Sebold—adv.

Mrs. Maria Wolf went to Norfolk Wednesday to visit her daughter, Miss Rose Wolf, for a short time.

Don't miss Douglas Fairbanks, in the "Mollycoddle," to-night and tomorrow night—adv.

Mrs. W. L. Fisher is visiting at the home of her son, Vern, at Norfolk this week.

FOR SALE—Six cylinder car in good shape. Price right. G. A. Wade. adv.-tf.

Herald Westlund was a passenger to Omaha Wednesday morning, going down to see the sights and visit.

Want to buy a thrifty pig—red—female, about 8 weeks old—ask Phone 77—adv.

Mrs. Emma I. Wilson was an Omaha visitor last week, returning home the first of the week.

Mrs. Henry Rath returned home Tuesday evening from a visit at the home of relatives at Morville, Iowa.

Don't miss Douglas Fairbanks, in the "Mollycoddle," to-night and tomorrow night—adv.

James Coyle, of Lincoln, came Monday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coyle.

Mrs. P. C. Crockett, after spending a few days visiting with her daughter at Norfolk returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Coyle went to Omaha Sunday afternoon, accompanied by her grandson, who had spent the week end with her.

Leland Holtz left Wayne Wednesday morning to begin a course in civil engineering at the great college at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Emil Henriksen, of Sholes, who is attending court as one of the jury, is boarding at home when he is not obliged to carry here for the night.

Misses Dorothy Brainard and Virginia Bowen left Sunday for Evanston, Illinois, they will attend the North Western University of that place.

James Stanton and wife, of Carroll, were passengers to Sioux City Wednesday and Jim found time to talk politics a few moments while waiting for a train that morning, and he is still a democrat.

Mr. Jas. Brittain left Wednesday for Lincoln, where she will spend the school year as home keeper for her son, James, who is engaged as one of the instructors in the law department of the university.

## SOCIAL NOTES

The W. C. T. U. met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Boyce. Mrs. Crockett led devotional. Members responded to roll call by giving household hints on canning and preserving. Mrs. J. T. House gave several selections on the piano. Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. McClenon, Mrs. P. J. Barnes, served a ten cent lunch.

Mrs. May Young will be hostess Friday, October 1st, at the W. H. Gildersleeve home. Assisted by Mrs. Gurnon and Mrs. Trumbauer, when the following program will be given: Mrs. W. D. Noakes will lead the devotionals. Mrs. Crossland will give a paper on Americanization. Music selected. Roll call. "Why I Should Vote."

The Coterie club held its first meeting Monday, September 20th, at the home of Mrs. A. R. Davis, with Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. Paul Mines, and Mrs. Wm. Mellor as hostesses. The members enjoyed reading and discussing the club programs for the year. A gavel, a gift from Mrs. Chas. Shultheis, was presented to the club by Mrs. Warren Shultheis. After a social time, the hostesses served a delicious two-course luncheon. The next meeting of the Coterie will be held Monday, September 27th, at the home of Mrs. P. A. Theobald.

The Alpha Woman's Club met with Mrs. Claude Wright Tuesday evening. Members responded to roll call with assigned topics. Mrs. Frank Whitney read a paper on the republican platform. Mrs. L. B. Young read a paper on the democrat platform. Mrs. Brock talked on the farmers union and labor union. A general discussion followed. Miss Bessie Hiscox played a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Bollen. The hostess served delicious refreshments. Mrs. L. B. Young will be hostess Tuesday evening, October 5th.

The Young Ladies Bible Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young Friday evening. Misses Belle and Annie Thompson, of Logan Center, were special guests. Miss Laura Thompson, of Concord, led the lesson study using outline on Matthew first chapter. Mr. Young gave a few words of welcome to the new students showing the work of the Circle to be merely a loving hand to help the girls in their daily lives while away from home ties.

Mrs. W. S. Brown was hostess at the Bible Study Circle Tuesday afternoon when the opening lesson in the Gospel of Matthew was considered. This study holds interesting and practical truth for the thoughtful student, and all are invited to take part in it. Mrs.

AT THE  
**Crystal**  
THEATRE  
E. GAILEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday**  
**Tomorrow—Friday**  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS  
—IN—  
**"THE MOLLYCODDLE"**  
Rip Roaring Dandy, Filled With Pep, Punch and Action.  
Admission.....10c and 30c

**Saturday**  
BUCK JONES  
—IN—  
**"THE SQUARE SHOOTER"**  
An Honest to Goodness Western  
ALSO STAR COMEDY  
**"RINGING HIS BELL"**  
Admission.....10c and 25c

**Monday**  
Elaine Hammerstein  
—IN—  
**"THE SHADOW OF ROSELIE BRYNEN"**  
—ALSO—  
**"THE GUMPS"**  
ANDY AND MINN  
Admission.....10c and 25c

**Tuesday**  
EPISODE No. 15. "THIRD EYE"  
**"FOX NEWS" "MUTT AND JEFF"**  
—ALSO TWO REEL COMEDY  
Admission.....10c and 25c

**Wednesday**  
**"THE LITTLE CAFE"**  
SPECIAL ALL STAR CAST  
ALSO COMEDY  
**"ALL LIT UP"**  
Admission.....10c and 25c

—COMING—  
NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
MARY MILES MINTER  
—IN—  
**"JUDY OF ROGUES HARBOR"**  
—ALSO—  
HAROLD LLOYD  
—IN—  
**"HISH ROYAL SHYNESS"**  
FIRST SHOW BEGINS 7:30 UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

**THE ADVANCE OF THE AUTOMOBILE**

(From the Goldenrod)

Those engaged in the registration of students were surprised at the unexpected change of transportation adopted by students coming to the Normal this year. Heretofore the incoming students thronged the station platform on the arrival of each train on the opening day of the school. These students soon crowded the registration rooms awaiting their chance to get their assignment of rooms and studies. When one group had finished there was a lull in the registration rooms until the arrival of the next train. It was easy to keep track of the train service at such times.

This year there was a steady but quiet progress of students beginning before the arrival of the incoming train and continuing throughout the day. The absence of the usual wave of student-groups caused members of the faculty to wonder what new condition was producing this unexpected situation.

Upon making an investigation it was found that students, suit-cases and even large trunks were being delivered by auto, some coming more than one hundred miles. Probably more than one hundred automobiles arrived during the day with students and in many cases these students were accompanied by parents and other members of their families who came just for the pleasure of the trip and to visit the school on the opening day.

This change is due to good roads and the general use of the automobile. Ten years ago none came by auto. Even last year the railroads felt the effect of opening day. This year each train brought its quota of students but there was not the usual crowded condition of trains or station platform.

If the airplane should make as great advances during the next decade as the auto has in the past it would seem that President Conn would have to clear the athletic field as a fighting place for incoming planes on opening day.

Who will be the first to register fresh from an aerial trip from home to school? That would be indeed "flying to school." Contributed.

**ALL ABOARD FOR FOOTBALL**

He was a spirited, well-groomed, athletic-gorged young man,—was this new coach.—A director of athletics for nine years, primarily at Illinois and later at the Baptist University of Oklahoma, Coach Marsten, equipped with this extensive experience and an indomitable good nature, might well have had stern defiance to the meek (?) reporter who, with a never-to-be-frustrated air, thus nervily accosted him; "What are the prospects for a winning team this year?"

"Some of the men show prospects of possessing football intelligence; twenty-one men were out to practice; their ages range from sixteen to twenty-one; they are a beautiful lot when on dress parade (the reporter knew that)—What else do you want to know?"

"Lots! Any positions vacant?"

"Um hm! We lack only a captain, a quarterback, and the ends and center are vacant, that's all.—Otherwise, the prospects are very good," he cheerily added. "You see," he continued, waxing interested, "the men are all very 'peppy' and anxious to 'go' and that counts for a good deal. Rohrke's 'desertion' was a blow to the captain will be chosen after the best man has been decided upon."

"A mental image of a man attired in the conventional wedding array waited through the reporter's mind, and, turning a few somersaults, righted itself thus: "And have you no idea who the best man is to be?"

"No, madam! Her not well enough acquainted yet." (Yawn)

"Your first practice must have been strenuous," sympathetically remarked the "cattish" newspaper "vamp."

"Oh, no! We're all a bit afflicted with the initial chronic limp of all football fiends."

"Oh! So you're to be fiends! Good! If that's the case, I guess you won't lack the support of the students. Go to it!"

The astounded coach believed her, for, with a vigorous clamping together of her jaws upon a lonesome silver of Yucatan, she was gone.

"If they'll all sell as hard as she chewed gum, I'll say the visiting teams are already vanquished," Marsten prophetically soliloquized.

**COMING CARROLL MEETINGS**

Concerning the coming of the evangelists to Carroll in the near future, the Democrat is assured that the building is being made ready for use when needed, but as yet no date has been given. Rev. S. David Sikes assures us that the spirit of hearty co-operation among all of the church people of Carroll is in evidence, and that all will be in readiness to begin the meetings when the appointed time is given and the evangelistic party is ready. The Democrat will make the date of the opening known when it has been fixed.

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

**LAUREL WOMAN HELD UP**

A well-known Laurel woman told us yesterday that recently she found it necessary to remain over night in Sioux City, and failing to take the precaution of asking the price of her hotel room in advance, paid six dollars to the obliging clerk next morning.

This is only one of many similar tales we have heard regarding this same hotel, which certainly does seem to be holding up its guests for fair.

One thing is certain and that is that few of us can afford to risk registering at any hotel these days without first inquiring the price we are to pay for the accommodation. Otherwise we may unwittingly get into a robbers' roost, and repent of our folly next morning.—Advocate.

Very good, Brother Nevin—but why not give the name of the said hotel and so put teeth in the story for this particular profiteer? Perhaps some innocent hotel man may suffer in a business way, and perhaps others will be caught at this same place.

**EAST or WEST—NORTH or SOUTH** wherever you may go, you will find thousands of men and women who have become HEALTHY as a result of taking CHIROPRACTIC VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENTS. Take a leaf out of their book and "Go 'hou and Do Likewise." CHIROPRACTIC is indeed a BOON to SUFFERING HUMANITY. It is for you. At the first sign of danger consult your CHIROPRACTOR. Do not wait until you are on a bed of sickness. Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free. Drs. Lewis & Lewis, Phone 491, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv.

Four New Hampshire counties make a report of fewer farms, fewer farmers and less land devoted to agriculture. The losses run to an average of 20 per cent in the last decade. Accompanying this decrease, however, is a record of steadily expanding farm values. This can be accounted for in part by the general monetary inflation. Some of it can be traced to a more cheerful cause. The poorer land of course goes out of cultivation first. The better soils are being tilled with more zeal and intelligence than ever before, and this is reflected in the increase in general values.

**WOULD HAVE MADE**

**A HIT WITH BEN**

Kansas is a state that would have pleased Ben Franklin. Its farm college, as a side line, has taught printing, one of the world's most important arts and crafts, continuously since 1875 and longer than any other American college. It would be well if every school boy and school girl were required to take a course in printing, if for no other reason than to learn the value of terse and accurate expression and how to express themselves in that way. The training would teach them the practical use of much they should learn in a course in English and English composition, but somehow never do, not to mention the good grounding they would get in the use of punctuation marks and capital letters and in the construction of sentences and paragraphs. Every person should know these things, but how few really do.—Cappers Weekly.

**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-t.

**BUTTERING OUR BREAD AND BUTTER TO SPARE**

A few weeks ago the press was full of stories of the large shipment of butter received here from Denmark or Holland, or both places, perhaps; but the figures show that we send out more than we buy from abroad, several times over. That the butter business is not living up to its possibilities is evidenced by the large quantities of substitute butter we consume. The butter maker need have no fear of glutting the market, if he make butter of good quality. Here are some figures:

"Numerous references to importations of butter from Denmark, Holland, and other countries have caused many persons to believe that we depend upon foreign countries for a considerable part of our butter supply. This is very far from the truth, according to reports to the department of agriculture. We export more butter than we import, and our importations are insignificant compared with the total consumption in this country.

The greatest importation of butter on record in the United States was for the calendar year 1919, when it reached only 9,519,368 pounds; the exports for the same year were 34,566,485 pounds; which gives a net export of 25,047,117 pounds.

The exports of butter have never been high, but they have exceeded the imports except in a few years. In 1871 there was an import of 4,800,000 pounds of butter and an export of only 3,900,000 pounds. The next time the imports exceeded the exports was in 1914, when the imports were 7,842,000 pounds and the exports were 3,693,000 pounds. During and since the European war the exports have been much larger than normally. The importations of butter from 1884 to



**A NAME and BRAND to TRUST**

**THE NAME of Goodrich, branded on automobile tires, is itself a certification of the very utmost in tire satisfaction.**

**Stamped upon millions of tires, it has stood and today stands responsible for their superior quality and service.**

**8000 Miles for Silvertown Cords, 6000 Miles for Fabric Tires, is an adjustment basis maintained only by virtue of persistent high quality reflected in the big mileage which Goodrich Tires deliver.**

**Goodrich Tires**  
"Best in the Long Run"

*Adjustment Basis: Silvertown Cords, 8000 Miles  
Fabric Tires, 6000 Miles*

**SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY**

Miller & Strickland, Wayne      R. A. Clark, Wayne      Chris Anderson, Winside

Fishers & Longe Auto Co., Wakefield      Gabler Bros., Winside

1909 were from a few thousand pounds to a little less than a million pounds, while the exports ranged from five million to twenty and even thirty million per year.

The consumption of butter in the United States is so large that it is hard to realize—a little more than 4 million—pounds daily. The imports for 1919, therefore, totaling 9,500,000 pounds, would last us from Monday until Wednesday morning. The 35 million pounds we exported would last only a little over a week and a day."

**COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS**

Wayne, Nebraska, September 14th 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:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1023	K-B Printing Co.	Supplies for County Judge	1.87
1105	Hammond & Stephens Co.	Supplies for County Superintendent	33.16
1203	State-Journal Company	Supplies for County Clerk \$16.75. Sheriff \$8.06. Total	24.81
1207	A. W. Schulz	Drayage	2.50
1209	Miller & Strickland	Oil and repairs	68.90
1213	J. S. Gamble	Rent of House for Harmer family for October	12.50
1217	John Nydahl	Rent of land for road purposes	15.00
1218	H. D. Mathers	Blacksmithing	23.50
1225	Star Dray Line	Drayage	17.65
1231	L. E. Panabaker	Janitor's salary for August	80.00
1236	Transcontinental Oil Co.	Oil	3.30
1250	O. C. Lewis	Sheriff's salary for August	100.00
1250	O. C. Lewis	One day's board and jailor fees for Grubb, Selfken and Rice	3.00
1252	O. C. Lewis	Postage and car fare	13.00
1255	Francis Bros.	Gasoline, oil, etc.	17.50
1260	William Schartow	Nails	7.70
1262	P. M. Corbit	Services as Highway Commissioner for August	55.00
1263	P. M. Corbit	Expense as Highway Commissioner for August	28.45
1270	Bert Graham	Drayage	39.00
1273	P. M. Corbit	Cash advanced for freight, express, etc.	22.50
1274	P. M. Corbit	Freight on car of lumber	420.47
1275	Farmers Union Co-operative Association	Coal	566.80
1276	Milburn & Scott Company	Supplies for County Superintendent	1.63
1278	Nebraska Telephone Co.	August tolls, September rent	50.40
1280	Nebraska Democrat	Printing	236.51
1290	Otto Miller	Expense advanced for repairs	1.00
General Road Fund:			
1215	T. A. Hennessy	Road work	\$ 60.00
1281	Ira Cox	Repairing tractor	25.00
1283	Henry Rethwisch	Overseering Road Work	55.00
Inheritance Tax Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
1126	Wheeler Lumber, Bridge and Supply Co.	Lumber	\$582.73
1293	Norfolk Bridge and Construction Company	Concrete culverts— Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:	452.10
No.	Name	What for	Amount
1212	John Wendt	Draying roads	\$ 21.60
1216	J. C. Bruse	Draying roads	87.30
1219	Wm. Sydow	Draying roads and road work	44.70
1220	Fred Pflueger	Road work	3.00
1221	Fred Pflueger	Draying roads	9.15
1227	Fred Meierhenry	Draying roads	48.46
1232	Freeman R. Clark	Draying roads	28.80
1240	Walter Carpenter	Draying roads and road work	36.30
1247	Herb Shufelt	Draying roads	18.90
1248	E. D. Morris	Draying roads	39.00
1253	Arthur Lage	Draying roads and Grader work	36.00
1256	W. M. Roberts	Draying roads and road work	28.50
County Road Draying Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
1235	Ekereth & Sar	Lumber and hardware	\$159.95
1244	Transcontinental Oil Co.	Oil and Gasoline	49.43
1267	George H. Dinklage	Road work	38.00
1287	James Reid	Draying roads	15.00
1298	Norfolk Bridge and Construction Company	Concrete work	612.90
Road District Funds:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
1269	Ben Cox	Running Grader	\$ 45.00
1272	W. J. Harding	Running engine and use of car	59.75
1237	Frank Lyons	Road work and draying roads	\$ 63.55

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1233	W. J. Hennessy	Road District No. 20. Road work	\$ 78.00
1239	A. C. Robbins	Road District No. 27. Road work	66.90
1282	Ed. Surber	Road District No. 29. Road work	\$ 26.00
1259	Hubert Harmer	Road District No. 34. Road work	\$ 64.80
1259	Hubert Harmer	Road District No. 35. Road work	\$ 39.00
1265	John Fox	Road District No. 51. Road work	\$ 18.00
1211	John Holst	Road District No. 53. Road work	\$ 21.60
1225	Star Dray Line	Road District No. 58. Road dragging	\$ 12.00
1288	Chas. Brubaker	Running Grader— Road District No. 61. Special Levies for Road Districts:	\$ 51.50
Special Levies for Road Districts:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
1267	Clyde Corrin	Special Levy for Road District No. 21. Road work	\$ 51.75
1294	Norfolk Bridge and Construction Company	Concrete culvert— Special Levy for Road District No. 38. Road work	\$239.15
1271	Lawrence Ring	Special Levy for Road District No. 44. Road work	\$ 17.40
1245	Henry Hollenberg	Running Grader— Special Levy for Road District No. 46. Road work	\$ 33.00
1261	Swan Lundahl	Road work	12.00
1264	Milt Gustavson	Road work	22.00
1268	W. I. Baker	Road work	18.00
1277	G. W. Baker	Road work— Special Levy for Road District No. 47. Road work	12.00
1226	John Kay	Grader and Bridge work	\$101.30
1246	Emil O. Anderson	Road work	46.00
1292	Norfolk Bridge and Construction Company	Concrete work— Special Levy for Road District No. 48. Road work	130.00
1292	Norfolk Bridge and Construction Company	Concrete work	\$456.00
1295	Norfolk Bridge and Construction Company	Concrete work	91.77
1295	Norfolk Bridge and Construction Company	Concrete work— Special Levy for Road District No. 50. Road work	\$269.73
1220	Frederick Pflueger	Road work— Special Levy for Road District No. 52. Road work	\$ 16.00
1296	Norfolk Bridge and Construction Company	Concrete work— Special Levy for Road District No. 54. Road work	\$216.51
1296	Norfolk Bridge and Construction Company	Concrete work— Special Levy for Road District No. 55. Road work	\$143.74
1296	Norfolk Bridge and Construction Company	Concrete work— Special Levy for Road District No. 56. Road work	\$321.70
1207	Norfolk Bridge and Construction Company	Concrete work— Special Levy for Road District No. 57. Road work	\$ 10.80
1225	Star Dray Line	Road Draying— Special Levy for Road District No. 58. Road work	\$ 3.00
1243	Arthur Miller	Road work— Special Levy for Road District No. 60. Road work	\$ 40.00
1288	Chas. Brubaker	Running Grader— Special Levy for Road District No. 61. Road work	50.00
1289	Wm. F. Krause	Running Engine— Special Levy for Road District No. 63. Road work	\$ 44.50
1222	Erick Meierhenry	Road work	\$ 37.05
1223	Fred Meierhenry	Grader work	22.80
1228	Fred Meierhenry	Road work	54.80
1229	Fred Meierhenry	Grader work	\$33.50

The following claims are on file against the County, but have not been passed on at this time.

No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount
1460	for \$89.14	1528	for \$185.05	1529	for \$25.00	1530	for \$25.00

1919.

No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount
276	for \$ 2.50	286	for \$ 45.80	296	for \$ 20.80	306	for \$ 150.00
445	for 45.00	455	for 12.00	465	for 919.70	475	for 270.72
596	for 270.72	606	for 87.70	616	for 270.72	626	for 531.56
836	for 32.56	846	for 90.00	856	for 30.00	866	for 156.80
1055	for 27.00	1065	for 108.35	1075	for 46.88	1085	for 31.67
1112	for 108.35	1122	for 15.00	1132	for 215.75	1142	for 27.25
1154	for 46.88	1164	for 15.00	1174	for 215.75	1184	for 6.00
1210	for 15.00	1220	for 15.00	1230	for 15.00	1240	for 15.00
1240	for 15.00	1250	for 15.00	1260	for 15.00	1270	for 15.00
1280	for 15.00	1290	for 15.00	1300	for 15.00	1310	for 15.00
1320	for 15.00	1330	for 15.00	1340	for 15.00	1350	for 15.00
1360	for 15.00	1370	for 15.00	1380	for 15.00	1390	for 15.00
1400	for 15.00	1410	for 15.00	1420	for 15.00	1430	for 15.00
1440	for 15.00	1450	for 15.00	1460	for 15.00	1470	for 15.00
1480	for 15.00	1490	for 15.00	1500	for 15.00	1510	for 15.00
1520	for 15.00	1530	for 15.00	1540	for 15.00	1550	for 15.00
1560	for 15.00	1570	for 15.00	1580	for 15.00	1590	for 15.00
1600	for 15.00	1610	for 15.00	1620	for 15.00	1630	for 15.00
1640	for 15.00	1650	for 15.00	1660	for 15.00	1670	for 15.00
1680	for 15.00	1690	for 15.00	1700	for 15.00	1710	for 15.00
1720	for 15.00	1730	for 15.00	1740	for 15.00	1750	for 15.00
1760	for 15.00	1770	for 15.00	1780	for 15.00	1790	for 15.00
1800	for 15.00	1810	for 15.00	1820	for 15.00	1830	for 15.00
1840	for 15.00	1850	for 15.00	1860	for 15.00	1870	for 15.00
1880	for 15.00	1890	for 15.00	1900	for 15.00	1910	for 15.00

Whereupon Board adjourned sine die.

Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk

**EXPERIENCES OF A SCHOOL-TEACHER**

(From the Goldenrod)  
The following extract taken from a College English theme, entitled: "My Experiences as a Teacher," was written by a Senior and illustrates possible experiences incident to the career of a teacher:

"There were several conditions in my school that were new to me. It seemed that my predecessor had not been accustomed to having the windows of the schoolroom open at any time while the children were in the room. As the building did not have a good system of ventilation, it was necessary to open windows wide from the bottom (they would not open from the top) several times during each session. I usually had the children moving about, skipping, playing games or marching during these periods. They seemed to enjoy these exercises very much with the exception of one little German boy, who very solemnly informed me that, 'mother never had the windows open at home, because outside air always made him sick.' I tried to explain the reasons for open windows and the necessity of fresh air and while he seemed to be satisfied, it developed later that his mother was not. A day or two later I received from her a carefully written note, commanding me thus: 'Please keep that window down on the back of my boy's neck, because drafts on the neck always make him sick in the night.' As I did not wish the boy to suffer in any part of his anatomy, or night either, I explained the situation to her personally and heard no further complaints.

"During that winter I had an experience common to many schools. Several of my pupils became infected with those troublesome little vermin, almost never mentioned in polite conversation, whose complete extinction is only accomplished by means of a very fine toothed comb. Upon learning through one of the parents of this condition in my school, I immediately sent a note of warning home with every child. Consternation reigned in every little heart lest 'mother should make a discovery upon his arrival at home that afternoon.' I felt that I had fulfilled my obligation in the matter and thought no more about it. But the incident had left an impression upon the mind of a certain little lad in the room. He lost his pencil and came to me the following morning, asking if I could supply a pencil until he should recover his own. I gladly offered the necessary article and upon accepting it, he smilingly informed me that I had given him his own property. I explained that I had had the pencil the day before, as I had discovered it in my hair when I reached home in the evening. With the most convincing smile that I have ever had bestowed upon me by the opposite sex, he assured me, 'It's all right, Miss E.—, I'm not afraid of anything!' Yes, a teacher has new experiences almost every day."

**ANNA ANTHONY BUTCHER DIES**  
Anna Florence Anthony, wife of Rev. Stanley Butcher, died on August 30th, 1920, at the home of her brother in Rochester, New York, in the thirty-second year of her age. Besides her husband and brother she leaves two children, Miriam Anthony and Herbert Charles, also a sister, Mrs. Mamie Anthony Swartzlander, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

She was a graduate of Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois, having received the degree of B. C. S. in 1908 and A. B. in 1916. She was later a student in Columbia Teachers College, New York. She taught in Tarkio College, Tarkio, Missouri, and later in the Wayne State Normal School.

On February 6th, 1917 she married Rev. Stanley Butcher, who is at present located at Pendleton, New York. The funeral services were conducted on September 2nd and the remains were laid to rest at North Hill, New York.

Mrs. Butcher made many friends while teaching at the Normal who will be saddened to learn that she has passed away.

Read the advertisements—then act

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

**Notice of Office Hours**  
**Drs. Lewis & Lewis**  
**CHIROPRACTORS**  
Mornings 8 o'clock to 12  
Afternoons 1 o'clock to 6  
Sundays, holidays and other hours by appointment

**Lariat Jim**

By RALPH HAMILTON

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)  
Perfection in the use of the lasso was the specialty of Jim Willis of Poker Flat, and there was not a man on the ranges who could bring an animal to its knees quicker and surer. It was at the half year's round ups and try outs, wild, uproarious carnivals, where Jim excelled. They afforded ambitious cowboys opportunities to show off all the manifold tricks of the flexible rawhide, and one day, after Jim had won all the laurels, a stranger witness of his fascinating maneuvers stepped up to him and tendered a card.

"W. H. Arlington," it read and bore the additional words: "Middle West Circuits."

"What does it mean?" interrogated Jim bluntly.

"Five thousand dollars net to you for half an hour's show twice a day for six months."

"Oh, you want me to act?" interrogated Jim.

"Your natural self, with a natural lasso. A twenty weeks' session."

"I'll take it," announced Jim after a moment's thought. "Two people to see, though, before I leave here. Then I am ready to go with you."

Jim Willis had known two women in his career who had won his deepest regard and respect. One was Mrs. Cora Barker, a widow of thirty with three little children. Her husband had died leaving her penniless. A loafing ranchero named Jose Maderi had annoyed her with persistent proposals of marriage. Jim had trounced the insolent intruder, winning his curses, and had staked the thankful lady with capital to start a little store at the Flat where candy, tobacco and light lunches could be purchased. When he went to say good-bye to her, he had to tear himself away from a shower of blessings from the grateful creature and the wailing grief of the three little ones, whom he had petted and spoiled until they adored him.

His last call was at Dan Camplon's cabin upon his daughter, Editha. It was Jim who had found her when lost and nearly frozen a child of barely ten. Now at eighteen he revelled in her beauty and real friendly liking for him. In his mind was the resolve, if he "made his pile" on the stage to come back and ask her to marry him.

Jim electrified vast audiences by his dextrous feats with the lasso and won plaudits and dollars. He started back to the Flat and was crossing the hills when he was struck down from behind by Jose Maderi, who was bound to get even with his enemy. The senseless victim came back to consciousness to find that he had been robbed of the generous earnings of a half year, and lay bound and helpless with the venomous ranchero jeering at him and swinging a heavy whip.

"I'm going to beat you to a pulp!" hissed Maderi, "and then celebrate on your hard earned dollars."

"Not this exact time, you won't!" announced a young man coming from behind the rocks and leveling a weapon. "Hands up, or I'll fire! Then when you have restored your plunder to its rightful owner, right face and vamoose, or I'll make a sieve of you."

Jim was profuse in his thanks to the stranger who had saved his fortune and mayhap his life. The latter refused to be considered a hero and went his way, but Jim expressed the hope volubly that the time might come when he could repay him for his great deed in his behalf.

It came sooner than he anticipated. At the end of a week Jim appeared at the Camplon cabin. He was bent now on making a business of winning Editha, but Jim found her in tears. She appealed to him as the dearest friend she had. She confessed that during his absence she had met, loved and had become secretly engaged to a newcomer at the Flat, Paul Norton. The day before she had learned that he had fallen into the hands of a gang of greasers back in the hills and was held captive for ransom.

Jim's heart went down to his boots. The fair fabric of love and marriage he had built so fondly went crashing into ruins. "Who is the fellow?" he demanded gruffly, and Editha showed him a photograph.

It was that of the young man who had saved Jim's life and money. Sadly, but firmly, Jim turned away but with the words: "I'll have him here within twenty-four hours."

They made it a legend of the Flat how Jim shadowed the greaser band for a day and a night, how when they were filing through a narrow pass he, on the cliffs thirty feet above them, with his dextrous lasso described a whirl and a loop, singling out their captive, encircling his arms and then pulling him up out of sight of the baffled group.

Grimly mute, Jim listened to the overwhelming thanks of the reunited lovers. Then he took his way to the little store presided over by Cora Barker.

For two hours he sat with the loving little children tumbling over him joyously, and the buxom, happy mother plying him with all the luxuries in the place. A home feeling warmed the chilled heart of Lariat Jim. Here was devotion and love without stint, where he was needed, welcomed and beloved. With a last sigh he shut Editha out of his life. With hearty sincerity he took into it the four long-lingering souls who revered him as champion and hero.

Hand mills were in use among the Britons before the Roman conquest.

**His Only Love**

By MURIEL LEE

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)  
Hugh Wardell began a dream and tried to live it out. He was humble, obscure, but the gentle influence of a beautiful girl had instilled a lasting impulse in his soul—to make himself worthy of her.

He was eighteen years of age when his father died. Hugh had not known a mother's care since he was a babe. The old ruin of a house they lived in was located on the shore of a great western river, and for half a century Gabriel Wardell had made his living by fishing. Hugh was still a boy when he was left alone in the world. For some time he had assisted his father at his daily work, and fishing was all that he knew anything about. Half a mile away lived Homer Reese and his only child, a daughter, Miriam, was just the age of Hugh. Like the latter she never knew a mother's love. This deprivation naturally brought boy and girl together in spirit.

Mr. Reese was getting old. He made a proposition to Hugh to live at his home and continue his business, share and share alike. At the best there was nothing better than a bare-living assured, but this was enough for Hugh as long as he had the sweet companionship of Miriam. To the ardent souled lad she was the all in all of life. As to herself, the sincere admiration and friendship of Hugh made her almost satisfied with her humble lot.

Mr. Reese had secured the exclusive fish and shell rights to a long swamp strip of river shore, and the fresh water clams were abundant. Hugh had traded his father's boat for a horse and wagon. Under the guidance of his more mature partner Hugh entered upon double duty. Ten miles distant a button factory had started and there was a regular demand for clam shells. During off season fishing spells, with rake and pronged fork Hugh loaded shells into his wagon and conveyed them to market. As he received as much as sixty dollars per ton and sold six tons the first year, this extra endeavor meant considerable in the way of income.

Many a time when alone with Hugh the old man revealed his hopes and ambitions regarding Miriam.

"My daughter must have an education," he said earnestly. "It is the one thought in my mind day and night. It is so slow earning and saving that I get disheartened at times."

"You mean she will have to go away from here to school?" asked Hugh blankly.

"Yes, Hugh. There is a girls' college at Ironton and she has an old aunt living in that town, poor, but willing to look after her I am sure. It's the first fitting out, the getting started. Then I know Miriam is smart enough to work her way through college."

After that Hugh began to work and scrape and save just as Mr. Reese was doing to add to the slowly developing surplus of their business. It was about a week before Miriam was eighteen that Hugh came into the house looking eager and excited. He sought out his partner to find him in the attic mending a fishing net. Miriam's sweet voice could be heard singing downstairs so he knew that they would be free from interruption.

"I've made it, Mr. Reese," announced Hugh, almost breathlessly. "Oh, the rare luck of it!"

He held between thumb and forefinger a beautiful pearl. Its shimmer dazzled Mr. Reese. "Pure and perfect," he spoke. "Where did you ever get it?"

"Spilled over a shovelful in loading. I stepped on it and noticed it. It weighs thirty-eight grains and the gem people made a price of eight hundred and fifty dollars. You are to take it as if you were the finder. Miriam!" and Hugh's eyes were radiant. "Her education!" and Hugh's lips quivered.

So it came about that Miriam went away, fully able to enter the lists of learning with money enough to see her through a two years' course. Hugh kept his eyes open for a new find, but it never came about.

Some small imperfect pearls came his way, but it seemed as if destiny had bulked its favor for one concrete need only. He would dream of the great future in store for Miriam, and idealize how she would marry some one of the cultured city men, maybe visit them once in a while, but the hope of ever winning the love of one so far above him had been abandoned long since.

She came back to the old home as though it was but yesterday that she had left it. She fell into its old ways prepared to brighten it up, but with no expression of desiring other companionship than that of its inmates.

One day Mr. Reese came to Hugh. "My boy," he remarked, "my conscience wouldn't let me keep the truth from Miriam about the pearl that meant her education to her."

"What did she say?" faltered Hugh.

"She cried," was the reply. "And then she looked through the open window at you as you stood hitching up the team. There was that in her bonny eyes of fondness that told of a world of love. 'Noble and true always,' she sobbed, and hid her face on my shoulder and whispered softly, 'And oh! father, how I love him!'"

So had a fugitive pearl, found haphazard, brought to the longing soul of Hugh Wardell the great wish of his life.

The topaz derives its name from Topazos, an island in the Red sea.

*There's always room at the top*

"Spurs are There"

All you men-folks who have tired of cigarettes that lack snap and go—cigarettes that are like flat tires on the road to smoke-enjoyment—

listen to this:—

—AWAY out in the Orient grow rich aromatic tobaccos. A long buying arm reached over and brought them to the U. S. A.— then combined them with our home-grown full-bodied tobaccos. Out of the blend was born Spur Cigarettes.

That rare, rich old-time tobacco taste and aroma is winning right and left. Besides, Spur Cigarettes have imported paper, rolled without paste. The crimped seam makes Spurs burn slower, draw easier, and taste better.

And that smart brown and silver package is three-fold to keep Spurs right. You just can't stay on the fence once you have "met up" with Spur's good tobacco taste.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



**Spur Cigarettes**

**United Doctors' Specialist**

COMING TO WAYNE  
**United Doctors' Specialist**  
WILL BE AT THE BOYD HOTEL  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th 1920.  
ONE DAY ONLY  
HOURS 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.  
Remarkable Success of These Talented Physicians in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases  
EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE

The diagnostician of the United Doctors, licensed by the state of Nebraska, for the treatment of chronic diseases of men, women and children, offer to all who call on this visit, consultation, examination and advice free. They have a system and method of treatments that are sure and certain in their results.

These doctors are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases of the blood, liver, stomach, intestines, heart, kidneys or bladder, rheumatism, sciatica, dropsy, leg ulcers, weak lungs, and those afflicted with long standing, deep seated, chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of other physicians, should not fail to call.

According to their system no more operation for appendicitis, gall stones, goiter, piles, etc., as all cases accepted will be treated without operation or hypodermic injection. If you have kidney or bladder troubles bring a 4-ounce bottle of your urine for chemical analysis and microscopic examination.

Worn-out and run-down men and women, no matter what your ailment may be, no matter what you have been told, or the experience you have had with other physicians, settle it forever in your mind. If your case is incurable they will tell you so. Consult them upon this visit. It costs you nothing for examination.

Remember, this free offer is for this visit only.

Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their parents.

**LUXURY VS. EDUCATION**

**STARTLING FIGURES**

Is your child's candy worth more than his education? It may not be worth more, but it is costing more. The American School Journal says \$815,000,000 was spent on the public school last year while the tax experts at Washington say \$950,000,000 was spent on candy in the same time, a difference of 105 millions in favor of candy. Did you imagine it?

Believing this proportion to be unfair to the children of America, the Government Savings Organization of the Treasury Department is launching a saving campaign in every school house, a campaign of education and actual saving. Where schools prefer to have banks handle the school savings accounts this is to be done but in a great majority of cases the Thrift Stamp and the War Savings Stamp are the media of savings. Teachers are asked to teach thrift as a part of the school course.

The Tenth District has carried a campaign this summer to teachers at summer schools and teachers' institutes, reminding them that their success in increasing their salaries will depend largely upon their ability to show in dollars and cents how real a service they can render their communities by making more conservative young citizens out of the children in their care.

Expenditures for luxuries are being used to show the need of teaching saving in schools. While America raised 21 billion dollars in war loans, it spent 22 billions in luxuries last year. The Tenth District raised in all its war loans 940 million dollars, ten million less than the national expenditure for candy last year. Cigarettes cost 800 million in the same time, so also did admissions and dues and tobacco and snuff. Cereal beverages brought 12 millions more last year than Kansas raised in all the Liberty Loans, and Kansas was the banner loan state in the district. As

a nation we spent for soft drinks within 20 millions of as much as Kansas and Oklahoma together raised in all the loans.

**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. tr-ad

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

THE STATE OF NEBRASKA,  
WAYNE COUNTY, SS.  
IN THE COUNTY COURT  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCISKA MAYER, 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 1st day of October, 1920, and on the 3rd day of January, 1921, 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 1st day of October, A. D. 1920, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 1st day of October, 1920.  
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 3rd day of September, 1920.  
J. M. CHERRY,  
(SEAL) S-9-t-4 County Judge

**Dr. T. B. Heckert**  
Dentist  
Opposite Postoffice

**WAYNE COUNTY FAIR**  
**FAIR BIG SUCCESS**  
(Continued from page one)

**Armstrong.**  
Flowers—First—Mrs. J. R. Armstrong. Second—Miss Lottie Soules.  
**Oil Paintings**  
Marine View—First—Mrs. Jessie Reynolds.  
**Pastel Paintings**  
Panel Paintings—First—Mrs. Fauske. Black and White—First—Miss Frances Harvey. Second—Miss Frances Harvey.  
Copy—Second—Miss Frances Harvey.  
Group of Six—First—Miss Frances Harvey.  
**China Painting**  
Small Plate Conventional—First—Mrs. Henry Ley. Second—Mrs. Hess. Large Plate—First—Mrs. Hess. Chocolate Pot—First—Miss Magdeline Hahn (under 15).  
Chop Plate—First—Mrs. Hahn. Nut Bowl—Second—Mrs. Hahn.  
**Enamel Work**  
Vase—First—Mrs. Fauske. Second—Miss Lottie Soules.  
Large Fruit Plate—First—Mrs. Henry Ley. Second—Mrs. Berry.  
Cup and Saucer—First—Mrs. Berry. Cream and Sugar—Second—Mrs. Berry.  
**Fancy Work Department**  
Mrs. F. C. Whitney, Superintendent.  
Fancy Apron—First—Edna Lesman. Second—Mrs. J. M. Cherry.  
Baby Blanket—First—Mrs. E. R. Peck. Second—Mrs. Juhlin.  
Tatted Baby Hood—First—Mrs. Oscar Paulson.  
Crocheted Baby Hood—First—Mrs. Juhlin.  
Baby Dress—First—Mrs. LeRoy Ley. Second—Mrs. LeRoy Ley.  
Baby Booties—First—Mrs. W. A. Hiseox.  
Crocheted Bed Spread—First—Mrs. Kostomlatsky. Second—Mrs. Nellie Sevanson.  
Knitted Bed Spread—First—Mrs. H. S. Ringland.  
Crocheted Yoke—First—Mrs. J. A. Gurnon. Second—Mrs. W. A. Hiseox.  
Fancy Bed Spread—First—Mrs. W. A. Hiseox.  
Tatted Yoke—First—Mrs. E. R. Peck.  
Fancy Towel—First—Mrs. Carroll Orr. Second—Miss Birdie Cross.  
Embroidered Dresser Scarf—First—Mrs. Carroll Orr. Second—Mrs. C. F. Sandahl.  
Dresser Scarf With Crocheted Ends—First—Mrs. J. H. Kemp. Second—Mrs. J. H. Kemp.  
Dresser Scarf With Tatted Ends—First—Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood. Second—Mrs. John Barrett.  
Buffet Scarf—First—Mrs. J. H. Kemp. Second—Mrs. L. E. Panabaker.  
**Crocheted Set Sheets and Pillow Cases—First—Mrs. Lutgen.**  
Tatted Set Sheets and Pillow Cases—First—Mrs. Lutgen.  
Embroidered Set Sheets and Pillow Cases—First—Mrs. W. H. Morris.  
Crocheted Dolly—First—Miss Pryor. Second—Mrs. Lutgen.  
Tatted Dolly—First—Mrs. Lutgen. Second—Miss Ash.  
Crocheted Luncheon Set—First—Mrs. J. H. Kemp.  
Embroidered Luncheon Set—First—Mrs. Carroll Orr. Second—Mrs. L. M. Owen.  
Embroidered Lunch Cloth—First—Adelia Bergt. Second—Miss Pryor.  
Colored Embroidered Lunch Cloth—First—Mrs. J. M. Barrett. Second—Mrs. A. A. Chance.  
Piano Scarf—First—Mrs. James Brown. Second—Mrs. L. E. Panabaker.  
Embroidered Pillow Cases—First—Mrs. Carroll Orr. Second—Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach.  
Crocheted Trimmied Pillow Cases—First—Mrs. Gus Wendt. Second—Mrs. E. E. Gehrke.  
Knitted Trimmied Pillow Cases—First—Mrs. S. Fox. Second—Mrs. J. M. Barrett.  
Quilted Cotton Quilt—First—Mrs. E. W. Huse. Second—Mrs. L. E. Panabaker.  
Fancy Worned Quilt—First—Mrs. E. E. Gehrke. Second—Mrs. Chas. Reynolds.  
Table Runner—First—Mrs. Deillah Tyrell. Second—Mrs. James Brown.  
Fancy Napkins—First—Mrs. J. H. Kemp.  
Large Table Mat—First—Mrs. Chas. Reise. Second—Mrs. Henry Ley.  
Embroidered Center Piece—First—Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach. Second—Mrs. Fred Nelson.  
Crocheted Center Piece—First—Mrs. L. E. Panabaker. Second—Mrs. Dimer Jones.  
Tatted Center Piece—First—Miss Birdie Cross. Second—Miss Ash.  
Fancy Gown—First—Mrs. J. M. Barrett. Second—Mrs. J. M. Barrett.  
Fancy Handkerchief—First—Mrs. Henry Ley. Second—Miss Emma Victor.  
Sweater—First—Mrs. H. P. Peterson. Second—Mrs. Chas. Reise.  
Sofa Pillow—First—Mrs. Fred Nelson. Second—Mrs. J. M. Barrett.  
Committee—Superintendent, Mrs. C. F. Whitney, Mrs. J. A. Gurnon, Mrs. J. M. Barrett, Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. Lou Owen, Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. L. W. Roe.  
**Children's Fancy Work Department**  
Fancy Apron—First—Hulda Gehrke.  
Crocheted Dolly—First—May Ellen-

burg.  
Embroidered Center Piece—First—Hulda Gehrke.  
Fancy Towel—First—Marion Ahern. Second—Margaret Ahern.  
Cotton Quilt—First—Loretta May Beutow.  
**Baked Goods**  
Mrs. H. J. Miner Superintendent.  
White Bread—First—Clara Sorensen. Second—Lottie Soules.  
Graham Bread—First—Mrs. W. C. Martin. Third—Mrs. E. W. Huse.  
Rolls—First—Mary E. Herber. Second—Mrs. Carl Bernston.  
Angel Food—First—Mrs. John Denback. Second—Mrs. Lou Winegar. Third—Mrs. Fred Sandahl.  
White Loaf Cake—Third—Mrs. H. J. Miner.  
Spice Cake—Second—Edna Lessman.  
Gingerbread—Third—Mrs. Ray Reynolds.  
Ginger Cookies—First—Mrs. J. R. Morris.  
White Cookies—First—Mrs. C. Swanson.  
Oat Meal Cookies—Second—Helen Reynolds.  
Layer Cake Coconut—Second—Mrs. Fred Sandahl.  
Apple Pies—First—Mrs. Irve Reed. Second—Clara Sorensen.  
**Cut Flowers**  
Asters—First—Mrs. Lou Owen. Second—Mrs. Dr. Hess. Third—Miss Mary Mason.  
Dahlias—First—Mrs. Chas. Ash. Second—Miss Mary Mason. Third—Mrs. H. J. Miner.  
Cosmos—First—Mrs. LeRoy Ley. Second—Mrs. Claude Forney.  
Coxcomb—First—Mrs. C. C. Bastian. Second—Mrs. Ed Miller. Third—Mrs. Ed Miller.  
Chrysanthemum Sunflowers—First—Bustow Twins.  
Nasturtiums—First—Mrs. Dixon. Second—Eloise Miner.  
Marigolds—First—Mrs. Claude Forney. Second—Mrs. Claude Forney. Third—Mrs. Swanson.  
Geraniums—First—Mrs. Fred Blair. Gallardia—First—Mrs. H. J. Miner. Phlox—First—Mrs. Claude Forney. Second—H. J. Miner.  
Boltonia—First—Mrs. Dr. Hess. Pinka—First—Mrs. Claude Forney. Sweet Peas—First—Mrs. W. C. Martin.  
Gladolias—First—Mrs. Claude Forney.  
Pansies—First—Mrs. Claude Forney. Snap Dragons—First—Mrs. Dixon. Bachelor Buttons—First—Mrs. Claude Forney.  
Verbena—First—Mrs. Claude Forney.  
Zinnias—First—Miss Winnie Mier. Second—Mrs. C. Swanson. Third—Bustow Twins.  
Mixed Bouquets—Third—Miss Winnie Mier.  
**Potted Plants**  
Orange Plants—First—Mrs. Carl C. Thorsen.  
Lemon Plant—First—Mrs. Carl C. Thorsen.  
Begonia—First—Mrs. Carl C. Thorsen.  
Geranium—First—Mrs. Paul Lessman. Second—Mrs. Paul Lessman.  
**Canned Fruits**  
Mrs. J. C. Forbes, Superintendent.  
Grape Jelly—Third—Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh.  
Corn—Second—Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh.  
Chow—Chow—First—Mrs. Lutgen.  
Beet Pickles—First—Mrs. Williams.  
Sweet Watermelon Pickles—First—Mrs. Williams.  
Apple Jelly—Second—Mrs. Williams.  
Blackberry Jam—First—Mrs. E. W. Huse.  
Plum Butter—First—Mrs. E. W. Huse.  
Water Melon Pickles—Second—Mrs. E. W. Huse.  
Plum Jelly—First—Mrs. Orville Puckett.  
Pears—Third—Mrs. Gurnon.  
Carrots, Peas, Beans and Grape—First—Myrtle M. Suhr.  
Corn—Third—Myrtle M. Suhr.  
Ground Cherries—Second—Mrs. Otto Garelemann.  
Canned Beets, Asparagus and Squash Cold Pack—First—Mary V. Mason.  
Peach Marmalade—Second—Mary V. Mason.  
Apple Jell—Third—Mary V. Mason.  
Grape Jelly—Second—Mrs. W. O. Hansen.  
Celery Pickle—Second—Mrs. Winegar.  
Mixed Pickle—Third—Mrs. Winegar.  
Canned Ground Cherries—First—Mrs. A. McEachen.  
Canned Peas—Second—Mrs. A. McEachen.  
Red Currant Jell—Second—Mrs. A. McEachen.  
Sweet Mixed Pickles—First—Stella Arnold.  
Fruit Jam—Second—Mrs. Frank Gamble.  
Grape Preserves, Plum Jelly and Plum Butter—Third—Mrs. Frank Gamble.  
Apple Jelly—First—Mrs. W. C. Martin.  
Gooseberry Preserves—First—Mrs. W. C. Martin.  
Ripe Grape Jelly—First—Mrs. W. C. Martin.  
Ground Cherry Preserves—First—Mrs. W. C. Martin.  
Canned Corn—First—V. L. Dayton.  
Canned Carrots—Second—V. L. Dayton.

Canned Beans—Second—V. L. Dayton.  
Canned Cherries—First—Mrs. Fetterolf.  
Plum Jelly—Second—Mrs. Fetterolf.  
Pickled Cucumbers, Canned Apples, Canned Ground Cherries—First—R. F. Roggenbach.  
Beet Pickles—Second—R. F. Roggenbach.  
Peach Pickles Picklelille—First—Mrs. Ringland.  
Cucumber Pickles, Canned Peaches—Second—Mrs. Ringland.  
Pickled Crab Apples—First—Mrs. George McEachen.  
Pickled Peaches—Second—Mrs. Geo. McEachen.  
**Agricultural Products**  
Field Pumpkin—First—Wm. Yarnan.  
Clint Corn—Third—W. T. Bremann.  
Squaw Corn—Second—Peter Jensen.  
Pie Squash—First—O. R. Roland.  
Seed Oats—First—A. H. Johnson.  
Pop Corn—First—A. L. Hoeker.  
Tomato—First—A. L. Hoeker.  
Sweet Potatoes, Stalk Beets—First—J. S. Bergt.  
Late White Potatoes, Cauliflower—Second—J. S. Bergt.  
Cauliflower, Squash—First—Mrs. B. S. Fleming.  
Squash, Cabbage—Second—Mrs. B. S. Fleming.  
Red Cabbage—First and Second—Carl Sievers.  
Red Onions—Second—Carl Sievers.  
Red Peppers—First—C. B. Day.  
Egg Plant—First—C. B. Day.  
Sweet Potatoes—Second—C. B. Day.  
Reeds Yellow Dent Corn—First—Arthur Carlson.  
Grapes—First—Frank Schullt.  
Peaches—Second—Frank Schullt.  
Apples—First—Frank Schullt.  
Tomatoes—Second—Mrs. C. Corbit.  
Potatoes—Third—Mrs. C. Corbit.  
Potatoes—Second—E. H. Summers.  
Pop Corn—Third—E. H. Summers.  
Kohlrabi—First—Rev. Gehrke.  
Pumpkins—Second—C. E. Belford.  
Potatoes—First—Bert Bates.  
White Potatoes—Second—Bert Bates.  
Common Stalk Corn—Third—Wm. Wright.  
Yellow Dent Corn—Third—Gus Pepper—Second—Mr. Bernshein.  
Celery—First—Mr. Bernshein.  
Pop Corn—Second—Mr. Bernshein.  
Parsnips—First—J. G. W. Lewis.  
Peaches—First—August Wittler.  
Apples—Second—J. C. Baker.  
Yellow Dent Corn—First—J. C. Baker.  
Corn—First—Hans Otte.  
Yellow Dent Corn—Second—Sid Swanson.  
Tomatoes—Second—Sid Swanson.  
Yellow Tomatoes—Second—Sid Swanson.  
Pop Corn—First—J. B. West.  
Pop Corn—Second—J. B. West.  
Chite Corn—First—Henry Darling.  
Squash—First and Second—Wilson Miller, of Carroll.  
Beans, Onions and Carrots—First—Natalie Brxleben.  
Peppers and Tomatoes—First—J. W. Fox, of Sholes.  
Peppers—Second—C. McConnell.  
Red Corn, Beets, Potatoes and Tomatoes—First—Vern Richardson.  
Turnips—Second—Vern Richardson.  
Early Petosky Potatoes—First—C. H. Morris.  
Early Ohio Potatoes—First—C. H. Morris.  
Navy Beans—Second—Ed Doring.  
Tomato—First—Oscar Johnson.  
Pepper—First—J. P. Gardner.  
Oats, 3 Pie Pumpkins and Oats—First—Julius Knudson.  
Carrots—Second—Julius Knudson.  
White Potatoes—Third—Julius Knudson.  
Gourds—First—C. C. Bastian.  
Cabbage—First—Paul Lessman.  
Beets—Second—Paul Lessman.  
Greening—Second—Henry Lessman.  
Pumpkin—First—Henry Lessman.  
Malden Blush—Second—Henry Lessman.  
Pop Corn—Third—Chas. Norton.  
Beans and Peanuts—First—V. L. Dayton.  
Beans—Second—V. L. Dayton.  
Gourds—Second—Miles Gynle.  
Sugar Beets—First—V. L. Dayton.  
Globe Tomato—Third—V. L. Dayton.  
Wealthy Apple—Second—V. L. Dayton.  
White Corn—Third—V. L. Dayton.  
Pie Pumpkin—Second—V. L. Dayton.  
Apples, Four Kinds—First—Charley Ash.  
Water Melon—First and Second—R. F. Roggenbach.  
Musk Melon, Grapes and Corn Plant—First—R. F. Roggenbach.  
Cantalope and Pie Pumpkins—Second—R. F. Roggenbach.  
Turnips—First—Marie Taylor.  
Pears—Second—Phil Damme.  
White Corn—Second—Arthur Carlson.  
Yellow Tomatoes—First—Mrs. McMackia.  
Pears, two Kinds—First—Wm. Test.  
Osage Orange—First—Alex Suhr.  
Oats—First—Phil Brune.

Captain Oswald Ryan, from Indiana, a republican, is announced to speak in city hall Friday at 1:15, and the bid is to all.  
**This is American Legion carnival week at Carroll, and Friday is the big day, according to program.** In the afternoon, Father John Stanton, a most able speaker—an ex-captain, and we are told, that he has a message of Americanism for all.  
**THANKS**—For aid and sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the time of the death of our father, we wish to express our thanks to kind neighbors and friends: Ida and Arthur Hinrichs.  
**CLUB CLEARS \$210 FROM LUNCH**  
About \$210 will be added to the treasury of the Wayne Woman's Club from the lunch served at the City Hall during the three days of the County Fair. Much credit for the success of the undertaking is due to Mrs. Wm. Buetow, chairman of the committee and her corp of helpers. The club wishes to thank the women of both the town and country for their generous donations.  
The club also wishes to express appreciation of a gift of \$5.00 from Enos Davis, of Carroll.  
**IMPROVEMENT NOTES**  
In Ogallala a special election has been called for September 23 to vote on the issuance of \$7,500 electric light bonds.  
At Columbus the city council has permitted the gas company to increase its rates from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per 1000 cubic feet.  
Linwood has voted \$17,000 in bonds, the proceeds of which will be expended in paying the cost of constructing an electric transmission line, connecting with the Blue River Power company line at Able.  
Twenty electrolliers are being installed in the business portion of the town of Emerson and electrolliers are to be placed along the business streets of Randolph. Light poles are placed at intervals of 100 feet.  
In St. Paul the Roberts Construction company is just completing a paving contract aggregating \$216,000. St. Paul is now one of the leading Nebraska cities in the matter of street paving.  
The streets of the town of Mitchell are to be lighted by current from the government plant at Lingo. This is to continue until some other arrangements are made.  
**NORMALITES OF 1920**  
(From the Goldenrod)  
The following is a partial list of 1920 seniors who have contracted to teach for the ensuing year:  
Ella M. Andre, Norfolk Junior High School.  
Gladys Babcock, Atkinson, Kindergarten.  
Helen Basler, Omaha.  
George T. Bryant, Blair, Manual Training and Athletics.  
Emma F. Buck, Oakdale.  
Helen Clark, Omaha, Grades.  
Erma Clayton, Coleridge.  
Queenie Crahan, Bloomfield.  
H. George DeKay, Tilden, Athletics.  
Leona M. Dietrich, Norfolk.  
Agnes Graham, Wisner, Science.  
Eva C. Horn, Hoskins, Principal.  
Blwyh D. Johnson, Hooper, Athletics.  
Beryl Kneeland, Allen, Intermediate Grades.  
Beatta Krause, Norfolk.  
Mamie Ludwick, Elgin, Intermediate Grades.  
Helen McDonald, Fairfax, South Dakota, Seventh Grade.  
John Muhm, Stuart, Principal.  
Barbara Neiswanger, Lyons.  
Blodwin Owens, Kennard.  
Jennie Owens, Kennard.  
Marie Perry, Fremont.  
George Peterson, Danbury, Superintendent.  
Russell Prescott, Ponca, Athletics.  
Jane Randol, Wauska.  
Jesse Randol, Maskell, Principal.  
Ruby Reed, Meadow Grove, High School.  
May Robertson, Lyons.  
Zilpha Rosen, Rapidolph, Grades.  
Emma Schmalz, Flint, Michigan, Kindergarten.  
Laura Sleeke, Lynch, High School.  
Gladys H. Smith, Lyons.  
Verna Smith, Wisner, Kindergarten.  
Ethel Valder, Tekamah, Third Grade.  
Anna Vennerberg, Rosalie, Latin.  
Roland Vinckel, Lyons, Athletics.  
Ethel Whalen, Omaha.  
Hazel Woods, Lynch, High School.  
Laura Kirsch, Royal, Principal.  
**The following people of former years have also contracted to teach:**  
Mildred Page, Loup City, High School.  
Norm Figum, Omaha, Grades.  
Ida Jeep, Wakefield, High School.  
H. B. Gibson, Magnet, Superintendent.  
Harold Boyce, Salem, South Dakota, Superintendent.  
Eulalie Carroll, Basin, Wyoming.  
Charyl Ihde, Basin, Wyoming.  
Clarence Sabin, 17, Plainview, Principal.

**ALL DELIGHT TO HONOR FOCH**  
**Whole World Paid Homage to the Genius of the Great French Master of War.**  
Marshal Foch's home in the Avenue de Saxe Paris, has become one of the wonderful dwelling places of the world. Far more than a dwelling place, it is now a museum of glory. The rooms of that modest first floor flat are crowded with the trophies which all civilization has offered in homage to the man who led the allies to victory. Such profusion of beautiful things and notable works of art is rare, and amidst it the unassuming figure of the marshal moves almost grieved, as it seems, by the possession of these precious tributes, which only his kindly courtesy induced him to accept.  
They come from every part of the world. That large, solid silver statuette of a French general of the Napoleonic wars is signed by Los Amigos de Francia a Francophile league in Spain. Next to it is an alabaster figure by a French master. Over the hearth stands a great gilt empire clock inscribed "To Marshal Foch from the grateful town of Cassel."  
Gold caskets, jeweled swords of honor, antique and valuable miniatures and ivories, the splendid enameled collar of the Grand Cross of the Bath, are crowded together in the glass cabinets that line the walls. Here is all the respect, all the enthusiasm, all the gratitude and joy of victory of a whole world, expressed in the finest and loveliest forms that the ingenuity of great artists, sculptors, goldsmiths, can contrive. And it is proof and touchstone of the merit of the man to whom they have been offered that he lives in this illustrious treasury of glory without seeming to be conscious either of it or his fame.—G. Ward Price, in the Continental Edition of the London Mail.  
**BEFORE WHITE MAN'S COMING**  
**Eight Groups of Indians Divided the Land Which We Now Know as North America.**  
The North American Indians were divided into seven or eight great groups, according to their various languages. The Algonquins made up the largest family, comprising the eastern tribes of Canada and the United States south of Hudson bay, east of the Mississippi river and south to Virginia and Tennessee, including the Ojibwas, Ottawas, Crees, Algonquins and Blackfeet. The Iroquois or Five Nations of Cooper's stirring tales inhabited the east central states, including New York. West of them lived the Dakotas or Sioux, from Canada to Arkansas and from the Mississippi to the Rocky mountains. The Muskokis or Appalachians occupied the southeastern states as far west as the Mississippi; while the Shoshonis were at home in the region from Texas to Montana and from California to Idaho. The Athabascas, the Yumas, and the Pueblos occupied Alaska and Canada, Oregon and New Mexico respectively.  
**Strange Hotel.**  
What is probably the queerest hotel and restaurant in the world is that recently erected at Atlantic City, N. J. It takes the form of a monster elephant. Seen from a distance the resemblance of the structure to a live elephant is remarkable. As you approach it its huge size becomes apparent, but you quickly observe that it is only a thing of wood and iron, but most cleverly contrived. It boasts of many beds, and a dining pavilion on the animal's back capable of accommodating two hundred people. One reaches this novel restaurant by means of a staircase which runs up through the animal's legs and body. Here and there windows give the necessary light. Needless to say the elephant hotel is causing quite an attraction, and its owner bids fair to reap a good harvest as a result of his ingenuity.  
**Virginia Still Holds Record.**  
Even with the inauguration of an Ohioan as president next March assured, as nearly as human events can be, Virginia will still hold the record for native sons in the White House. The record then will stand: Virginia, Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Wilson, 8; Ohio, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, Harding or Cox, 7. Of Virginia's sons five were of English paternal ancestry, two Scotch, one Welsh. Of Ohio's sons three were of English paternal ancestry, two Scotch, one Scotch-Irish. We have seen no authorized statement of the paternal ancestry of Harding or Cox.  
**Experiments in Road Building.**  
In order accurately to determine the durability of the various kinds of roadway, the government bureau has a stretch of roadway at Arlington representing all the different methods of road building, and over this a heavy machine is drawn back and forth by cable. This is supposed to reproduce the action of vehicles passing over it and the results are carefully noted and compared. The result of the operations will be used as a guide to the expenditure of nearly \$300,000,000 which will be made under government auspices during the next three years.  
**In Favor of Yachts.**  
"You prefer yacht racing to horse racing or motor racing?"  
"I do. You can take your wife to see all kinds of sail boats without her insisting on your trying to own one."

**WOULD HAVE WOMEN PROPOSE**  
**Writer Assails Old Idea That She Must Wait Until She is Sought in Marriage.**  
More and more it becomes evident that a great and solemn referendum is needed to settle the question: Shall women propose? This matter—it is a leap year—has been agitating men and women for more than six months. When 1920 opened, this newspaper called attention to the fact that it was a leap year and suggested and even advised women to tackle men who were hanging back, and see that they did their duty and assumed the burden of marriage. We told women to boldly propose to men and see that they gave the right answer—an affirmative. There is no person quite so much of a slacker as a smugish bachelor, and if he possesses not the nerve to ask a woman to marry him then it is the right of the woman to demand that he marry her and see that he does. Weak arguments have been offered against women proposing; folk say it is unwomanly, that it belittles the girl, and a lot of nonsense like that. If persons will look at the matter reasonably and realize that it is the duty of every healthy person to have a mate through life, they will understand that it is as much a woman's right to request a man to marry her as it is the man's right to put the question to her. Wherefore we repeat what we have said before, that women should do the proposing in cases where men show an inclination to hang back or are bashful. If left to a referendum we feel sure the woman's right to propose will be sanctioned.—Chicago Evening Post.  
**PROLIFIC BREEDER IS BEETLE**  
**Enemy of Pine Timber Only Kept In Check by Strenuous Natural and Artificial Control.**  
Special study has been made of the number of all stages of the western pine beetle in 350 square feet of infested bark selected from 67 trees, which represented an average infestation within an area of approximately 36 square miles, says the American Forestry Magazine. It is shown there is a large percentage of mortality between the young and matured stages in the developing broods, but that normally an average of about 150 beetles to the square foot of bark developed to the adult, or reproductive, stage; which would be 50,000 beetles to the average infested tree, or, say 30,000 beetles to 1,000 board feet of timber. Since it requires an average of about ten beetles to the square foot to attack and kill a vigorous, healthy tree, it will be seen, says the American Forestry association, which is campaigning for a national forest policy, that all the pine timber of the western forests would soon be destroyed were it not for natural and artificial control.  
**Palestine's Forests.**  
"What do you consider Palestine's greatest need?" Miss Nathan, a Red Cross worker, was asked by a prominent Zionist, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington, D. C. Both were returning from the Holy Land, where their duties had taken them.  
"Forests," was Miss Nathan's instant reply.  
"What, before the much-needed industries are brought in?" exclaimed the Zionist incredulously. "Don't you think industrial rehabilitation should come before reforestation?"  
"Doesn't the country's industrial life depend paramountly upon reforestation?" countered the Red Cross woman. "Palestine, without forests, means Palestine ever the prey of floods and famine; doomed to unarable lands and to poverty. Even the industries must be assured fuel and power, and without means to produce these they must languish."  
**Uncovered Ancient Grave.**  
While excavations were being made on a small conical-shaped hill near Dolphinton station, England, in preparation for the foundation for a monument, the workmen came upon an irregularly shaped stone measuring about four feet four inches square and six inches thick, which was found to be covering ancient human remains in their place of sepulcher. Flagstones about four inches thick line the grave, which measures three feet nine inches by two feet by two feet. The stones are recognized as having been quarried locally. The grave was situated only about two feet six inches from the surface, and the deceased person had evidently been interred with legs drawn up. The stones have been replaced.  
**Purpose of Fly's Existence.**  
The fly is the Judas of animal creation, hated, loathed, destroyed, the very reason for its existence questioned by querulous mankind. Yet the fly, despised insect that it is, must serve a purpose, for nature makes few mistakes in her creation. That purpose is not hard to find. The fly is nature's agent to remove filth. Filth breeds the fly, so nature decrees it a sign, in order to provide for the removal of that filth. The fly, like the headache, is a result, not a cause. Where there are flies there is filth; remove the filth and the fly will cease to exist.

**FOR SALE**  
Two good pairs of mules. P. G. Burress, Carroll. adv. A-5-1f