

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1920

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THE FUNERAL AND BURIAL OF ROY REED

Roy C. Reed, who died in the service of his country in France, now rests in the family burial plot at Carroll. The body was one of those sent from over sea to rest in his native land among home folks, and arrived at Winside from Omaha Sunday morning last. That afternoon the body was taken to Carroll and there interred in the family lot at the close of a short service at the grave, conducted by Rev. J. Bruce Wylie.

Roy was in the first Contingent of the draft leaving for Lincoln in Company with the other Wayne County boys September 5th, 1917. He was wounded in battle and taken to the hospital November 11th, Nantes, France, when a badly shattered limb was amputated, from which he never rallied and passed away December 31st, 1918. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Reed, of Winside, his sisters are, Mrs. Cora Brodd, Mrs. Eva Lewis, Mrs. Bonnie Moses, Mrs. Ida Moses, Ina and Ruby, all of Winside.

The body was followed to its last resting place by a large concourse of people anxious to pay a tribute to one who died in a war with as noble a purpose as ever inspired men to do and die. The pall bearers were from among the soldier boys, clad in their country's uniform.

WAYNE WINNERS AT SIOUX CITY

The stock display at Sioux City this year is said to have been the largest and best ever gathered at that place for exhibition purposes—with one exception the largest and best stock exhibit of all of the big fairs and stock shows in the country this season. Wayne farmers and breeders were represented, and while we have heard of no first prizes carried off by the Wayne display a lot of it got under the wire. H. V. Cronk got third on young herd and fourth on young boar in the Durocs. Wm. Von Seggern won fourth on young sow in the Polands with the very strongest competition. Geo. McEachen showed a boar which competent judges awarded first place; but because Geo. was busy filling silos, and had to depend on some one who deserted or neglected to fill a promise, the animal was not entered. But he was there and admired by thousands, and while no one had authority to sell the animal, \$1,000 was the bottom price offered by those who would have been glad to have invested, we are told. Mr. McEachen also had a heifer entered there which won fourth place in her class in the Shorthorn display.

TO VOTERS, WOMEN AND MEN

We cannot all be on the winning side; and it is short sighted policy to favor either side because you think it will win at the polls. A man once said, when importuned to cast a vote with one of the major parties, because he knew, and all knew that what he was going to vote for could not win, and that on some quite vital points he had a preference as to which of the two greater parties would win: "I would rather vote for what I want and not get it than to vote for what I do not want and get that." If the women who go to the polls for the first time this fall, will just remember that their vote is to express a conviction which may not win at this election, they will be better citizens for so doing. This man's idea did not win at that election; but it is now a part of the fundamental of the law of the land.

FIGURING COST OF GROWING CORN

Figures furnished the State College of Agriculture by farmers of Dakota county show that the labor of growing corn up to July 20 cost an average of more than \$10 an acre. The agricultural agent of the county assisted in keeping accurate records on forty-eight fields. There was considerable variation in the cost on the different farms, running from \$5.72 to \$18 an acre. Where tractors were used the cost was increased about 69 cents an acre. This cost includes only man and horse labor. The cost of seed, harvesting, marketing, interest on investment and other expense must be added before complete figures will be available on the cost of growing corn this year. It is probable that the total cost will be near \$40 an acre, as land in Dakota county is held at a high figure.—Nebraska Journal-Leader.

SHUT OFF CUT OUTS

There is an ordinance against using cut outs in town, and the same will be strictly enforced. Adv. 30-11 A. A. Chance, Marshal.

FATHER JOHN AT CARROLL

At the Friday session of the American Legion week at Carroll Father John, of Stanton, was the chief speaker, and a friend kindly gives the Democrat a brief review of the words spoken, and coming from one who was over with the boys as one of their spiritual advisors they have both interest and worth:

"A good sized audience heard Father John at the American Legion picnic or carnival held at Carroll last week. After picturing the conditions then and now at the time of entering the war and at the present time as being sad and serious he proceeded to say that the causes were not alone the high cost of living, profligating or other similar complaints that were prominently on the surface but that it was due to a lack of love and brotherhood among men. As individuals, as communities, as nations. America, he said was welcomed in the hour of the world's greatest need and suspicion as soon as the victory was won.

The same was true of the relationship of all other nations as well and jealousy had also played its part and all had evidently forgotten the value of friendship and had lost sight of the idea of God's love.

Among the many good suggestions offered as a remedy of the present situation he said in part it would be a good thing to forget the wartime attitudes and suspicious of each other and make the attempt to build the friendship of each other as all were interlaced and interdependent on each other in this life.

A greater respect is needed for law and order said the ex-chaplain as it is America's greatest gift and a greater benefit than art or literature or poetry and denounced all disloyalty referring to the Omaha riot and the recent bombing in New York City.

He said the hope of the future was in the civility of the Americans to abide by the decisions of the courts and exhorted all citizens to stand by the Stars and Stripes versus all opposition in the way of opposing the principles for which it floats.

The speaker expressed great confidence in the ability of the American people to adjust their evils and right their own wrongs and urged all to vote rightly and for the interests of all classes and not for the interests of one class against another.

A plea was made for larger place for the Bible in the Homes and that it should not be put aside for cheap magazines and trade catalogues.

The women, said the speaker, would assist greatly in the way of leading from present materialism to a higher moral plain and to spirituality. At this time he referred to his experience in France as chaplain and of the regard the men all had for their mothers, wives and sweethearts at home. This he stated was revealed to him in the associations in these circumstances and fortunes of war, and to show the power of women over the lives of all.

In closing he said the American people need to forsake the Rule of Gold and adopt the GOLDEN RULE."

CORN CROP MATURES WELL

Favorable weather for maturing the corn crop insures the state a liberal supply of seed corn for next year. This is especially fortunate as there is little or no old seed corn left in the state. The supply was very short last spring and practically none remains over for next spring. Had early frost damaged the corn this fall the state might have faced a serious crisis next spring. Present indications point to a fully mature corn crop in practically all sections of the state.

ABOUT SUBSCRIPTIONS

On another page we have printed a statement form for the convenience of those who have not found time to send or call for payment. With the date following your name on the name tag, it will be easy for you to answer the question frequently asked us by those we meet: "How does my subscription account stand?" With paper selling at the present prices—more than four times its cost of three years ago, we cannot afford to continue to carry subscriptions long past due.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKING

Frank E. Packard, formerly assistant attorney general of North Dakota, is billed to speak at the opera house Friday evening of this week, and the announced subject of his talk indicates that Townley and Townleyism are to be exposed. It will be a good chance to hear another side of the question, and we hope that representatives of the nonpartisan league will try to attend, as well as all others who can do so.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

An outgrowth of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. (There seems to be misconception or willful misrepresentation in Wayne as to what the League of Women Voters is, and what it stands for. The purpose of this article is to give information and correct this wrong idea, if possible.)

The National League of Women Voters was first organized in March, 1919, as a department of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and eight standing committees were appointed to deal with the following subjects:

1. Women in Industry.
2. Child Welfare.
3. Food Supply and Demand.
4. Social Hygiene.
5. Civil Status of Women.
6. American Citizenship.
7. Election Laws and Methods.
8. Research.

These conferred through the year, and after careful consideration six of them prepared programs containing statements of principle and recommendations for legislation to be presented at the Annual Convention meeting in Chicago, February 12-18, 1920. These programs were adopted by the Convention, and taken together, they form the legislative program of the National League of Women Voters, and contain by implication its working platform.

The reforms advocated by the League of Women Voters are in no sense party issues; they have to do with children and the home and the relation of the home to our government—both federal and state. The league, as such takes no part in partisan politics, but is pledged to stand for measures, and to leave candidates to other agencies. It is not a separate Woman's party and it does urge women as individuals to join the political party of their choice.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, is the Honorary Chairman of the National Organization and Mrs. Maud Wood Park, of Boston, is the Chairman. There are seven Regional Directors.

In the Nebraska League of Women Voters Mrs. Chas. H. Dietrich, of Hastings, is Chairman. The officers together with one representative from each of the six Congressional Districts of the State form the Board of Directors.

Tuesday, September 28th, at the Y. M. C. A., at Lincoln, the Nebraska League of Women Voters—including county chairman and local officers in the towns and precincts and workers in the organization are holding a legislative conference, and here will be decided practically the measures that the women of Nebraska will work for during the session of our state legislature this winter. These measures will constitute largely the working program of the various leagues which have been organized in the state.

Watch your state papers for a report of this conference.

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Lower has sufficiently recovered from his operation for depressed fracture of the skull to be able to see visitors.

Mrs. Frank, who has been suffering with a fractured hip is now convalescing and will be able to leave the hospital soon.

B. W. Davis, of Wayne, received a deep gash in the leg Friday. He was brought to the hospital to have the wound sutured and treated.

Doctor Charles Smith, an X-ray expert, from Chicago, spent Tuesday instructing in the X-ray laboratory.

Mrs. August Neuberg, of Winside, underwent a major operation Tuesday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Nicholas Tuesday evening, September 27th, 1920.

X-ray patients this week were: Charlotte Zeeter, Mrs. J. M. Roberts, Hazel Albaut, of Wayne; C. A. Anderson, of Wakefield; and D. T. Burros, of Pender.

JOHN GRIMLEY AND WIFE MOVE TO SPRINGFIELD

A card from Springfield, Illinois, asking for a change in address of their Democrat is as follows:

Gardner & Wade kindly send Democrat to 129 N. Glenwood Ave., Springfield, Illinois, as we have located in capitol of Illinois and like it fine. Something to see, something to go to all the time. We are both fairly well and nicely located, expect to remain here some time. Best regards to all old friends from Mr. and Mrs. John Grimley.

THE WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

Last week we told in part of the fair held at this place, and gave a list of the winners in several departments. But the story is not complete and will not be complete yet for one cannot tell it all in a week or two weeks. There was a great showing of hogs in number and quality, red, black and white, but we have not the list of premiums awarded. The poultry show was second to none in this part of the state. The agricultural machinery showing was an education to the town people who could study farming by seeing the machinery used in these days.

Below we give an incomplete list of the awards in the horse and cattle departments:

Percheron Horses

Stallion over 3 years old, 1st, Joe Haynes; 2d Wm. Harrison & Sons. Stallion, 2 years old, 1st, Wm. Harrison & Sons They also won championships on best Percheron stallion. First and second brood mares and champion.

L. Rees of Randolph took first on team, and first and second on the same animals entered separately in their class. R. S. Jeffrey won a first on mare and a third on horse. W. Garwood was awarded second on team, and third on one as individual. Ivor Morris received two firsts on mares.

Clifford Francis won the blue ribbon on a Kentucky Jack. Warren Wingett won first on mule-coit.

The pony stalls were the popular places for the children to assemble, and it is safe to say that the little horses amused and entertained more children than any other department of the fair.

The cattle exhibit was splendid in number and quality, and while none other than Wayne county breeders (or those at the borders of the county) exhibited, the showing was not inferior in quality or deficient in number. Geo. McEachen from west of Wayne had a fine showing of stothorns, and won his full share of the premiums from a championship down. William Harrison & Sons of Wakefield shared ribbons with him, as did Henry Cozad, Fred Sandahl, R. S. Jeffrey and C. K. Corbit.

Four Sheep Exhibitors

J. V. Garwood, Ed. Grier, Bert Bates and C. H. Morris.

Premiums Aged Ram—First—Morris. Second—Grier.

Yearling Rams, three shown—First, Second and Third—Morris.

Ram Lambs, four shown—First—Garwood. Second and Third—Morris.

Aged Ewes, seven shown—First, Second and Third—Morris.

Yearling Ewes—First, Second and Third—Morris.

Ewe Lambs, six shown—First, Second and Third—Morris.

Champion Ewe—Morris.

Champion Lamb—Morris.

JOHN CARHART BREAKS LEG AT FOOTBALL

Last Friday afternoon the boys of the Wayne high school football team went to Wakefield for a practice game with the team of that school, and before the game was finished John Carhart had the misfortune to break the large bone of the left leg below the knee. First aid was promptly given, and he was brought home on the evening train and the bone carefully put in place. Report this morning is that he is doing well, and will be able to resume his school duties again next week. But the team has lost a good player for this season because of this mishap.

W. L. RICHARDSON DIES AT BLOOMFIELD

This afternoon the body of W. L. Richardson is being brought from Bloomfield, where he died early in the week, for burial at the Wayne cemetery. Mr. Richardson and family were for many years residents of Wayne, and it was but recently that he went to Bloomfield, where a son lives. The body is to be taken from the afternoon train to the cemetery, where after a short service it will be buried.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

The ladies of the Presbyterian Aid Society will give a chicken pie supper at the home of Mrs. J. J. Williams, Friday evening, October 8th. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30, and will consist of chicken pie, mashed potatoes, salad, baked beans, rolls, jelly, pickles, coffee and cake. Price 50 cents. Everybody invited.

FOOD SALE

The Baptist ladies are to hold a food sale Saturday, at the Central meat market. Come, buy good eats.—adv.

SOCIAL NOTES

Tuesday being the birthday of J. G. Mines (no one told the writer which anniversary it was) his home was the place of the meeting for a sort of a birthday club of which he has the honor to be a member. In this club are a number of birthdays all grouped within a few days, and for a number of years it has been the custom for the families to gather at the home of one of the group during the week and have a merry evening. This time Mr. Mines was the host, and did not know that he was to be until the guests arrived—or rather until he arrived and found them at his home. The group consists of A. R. Davis, C. T. Ingham, Horace Theobald, J. G. Mines and families, making a most respectable gathering for an evening party. Mrs. Mines being made wise to the coming event, they had a splendid six o'clock dinner in waiting when Mr. Mines came from the store. The evening was spent in playing 500 and other games, and when the friends departed it was with wishes that the host might enjoy many returns of the anniversary. T. F. Godfrey, who happened to come from Omaha that evening, was one of the out-of-town guests.

Miss Florence Owen entertained eight girl friends at a slumber party last Friday evening. After enjoying a six o'clock dinner they spent the early part of the evening at the Crystal. After returning home they were served with ice cream and cake by Mrs. Owen. They spent the rest of the evening in playing games and telling stories, retiring at a late hour. Those invited were Misses Lady Belle Walsworth, Lucile Dean, Marian Miner, Dorothy Roberts, Marian Kortrigt, Ruth Bollen, and Anna Meier. They departed saying that they had a very good time and were highly entertained.

Wednesday evening the lady clerks of the Ahern store gave a supper at the Gem cafe in honor of Mrs. J. W. Brown, who has been a member of the Ahern sewing force for more than four years past, and who is to leave next week for their former home at Denver. Proprietor and the entire force participated in the festivities, and after a social hour about the tables, the movie house was invaded for the remainder of the evening entertainment. Mrs. Brown will leave many friends at Wayne.

Queen Esther Society met at the home of Miss Adele Schmitz Tuesday evening for the social meeting which was postponed last week on the account of the faculty reception at Normal. Misses Martha and Alice Crockett assisted as hostesses. The evening was spent in playing some set and Bunco. After which refreshments were served. Misses Faunell Senter, Martha and Madalene Bohnert sang Silver Moonlight. A business meeting will be held at the home of Faunell Senter October 12th.

Mrs. P. A. Theobald was hostess to the Coterie Club Monday, September 27th. Roll call was responded to with quotations from the Bible. Mrs. C. A. Orr gave a very interesting paper, "A Study on Coffee." In this she told about the history and manufacture of coffee, its effects upon the human system and adulterants. The hostess served light refreshments and the club adjourned to meet October 4th with Mrs. Paul Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague entertained a few friends Monday evening at a two course supper in honor of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague's third wedding anniversary. The evening was spent with games, music and visiting. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wade and daughter, Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Noelle entertained a number of friends at a farewell party Sunday evening, before leaving for their new home at St. Charles, South Dakota, where they expect to go today or Friday. Music and card playing furnished amusement for the evening, after which delicious refreshments were served. At a late hour the guests departed bidding them farewell.

The Minerva Club met at the home of their president, Mrs. Ada Rennick, Monday afternoon. The lesson was on citizenship. The hand book of Mrs. Wheelers was used. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis was leader for the afternoon. Miss Erma Rennick gave a piano selection. Hostess served light refreshments. Next meeting will be with Mrs. McEachen, October 11th.

The members of the M. E. Church had a get together meeting Wednesday evening. Prof. O. R. Bowen presided. After a hymn was sung Prof. I. H. Brittel lead in prayer. Miss Martha Crockett, Francis Beckenhauer and Faunell Senter sang. Dr. E. S. Blair gave a report. Prof. Pousser gave two piano selections. Miss Mary House in her pleasing way gave a musical reading. D. E. Brainard gave a report. Prof. E. E. Locky sang a solo. Rev. Wm. Kilburn gave a talk. After which all retired to basement where refreshments were served. Games played and a general good time was had.

The Helping Hand society met for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert last Thursday. Eight members were present. The meeting opened as usual with singing and the Lord's prayer. Mrs. John Grier gave a reading "We can't Live Without It—Friendship." A reading by Mrs. Irve Reed, "Just What It is Worth." The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially and with music. Mrs. Paulsen served an excellent dinner at one o'clock. Mrs. Perkins in Wayne will be hostess at an all-day meeting October 7th.

The Pleasant Valley Club met with Mrs. Will Gamble last Thursday. Members responded to roll call giving the different kinds of fall flowers. Mrs. Harvey Miner read a paper on "How to Winter Bulbs." Mrs. Charles Heikes gave a selected reading. Hostess served luncheon. Instead of the next regular meeting a Halloween party will be held at Mrs. Bill Laughlin's home.

The Wayne Woman's Club will give a reception for the lady teachers of our High School and State Normal at the Opera House Saturday at 3 p. m. No written invitations will be sent except to the teachers, but all members of the Woman's Club are expected to be there, and any other women who would like to welcome the new teachers to our community are invited to be present.

The members of the U. D. club held their opening meeting of the year as guests of the program committee at the home of Mrs. Jessie Reynolds Monday afternoon for a social meeting. Light refreshments were served. Next Monday the members of the club and their families will have a picnic at the country club.

The Harriet Stroh Girls met Tuesday evening from seven until nine with Mrs. Harry Fisher. The lesson study was in the new book, "Shepherd of Aintab," lead by Miss Ella Morrison. Miss Bonnie Hess gave piano selections. Refreshments were served.

The Sorosis club met with Mrs. Anna Gildersleeve Monday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing 500. Mrs. Rasdale was a guest. After a short business meeting luncheon was served. Mrs. Gurnon will be hostess next Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Winside, entertained the Kard Klub at their country home Friday evening. 500 was the social diversion, the game being played at eight tables. At eleven o'clock the hostess served a delicious two course lunch.

To-day the members of the Rural Home society and husbands are invited to the home of V. L. Dayton, of Carroll, to help him celebrate his 50th birthday. At one o'clock a luncheon will be served. A social afternoon will be spent.

Mrs. Burt Johnson and Mrs. William Andreen presented to Mrs. Carl Noelle a souvenir spoon of Wayne, from the Saint Mary's Guild. Mrs. Noelle expects to leave soon for St. Charles, South Dakota.

P. E. O. will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Chace. Committee are Mrs. Chace, Mrs. Ringland and Miss Ella Morrison. A social evening will be spent.

The Monday club meets next Monday afternoon with Mrs. Welch for a social afternoon. Mrs. Welch, Miss Piper and Mrs. Moran committee.

Douglas King Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution will meet with Mrs. E. W. Huse, October 9th.

Acme Club will meet next Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. S. Blair for a social afternoon.

The Alpha Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. L. B. Young next Tuesday.

Announcing

That I will have charge of the Keister Sewing School, also do dressmaking, pleating and hem-stitching, and sewing school. Come in and make your own clothes.

Sibyl Dixon

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

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffith are home from their visit in South Dakota, and report that crops have been good in the Rosebud land.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston left Saturday morning to visit relatives and friends at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gamble left for Fremont last Thursday, where Mr. Gamble went for treatment from the Divine healer.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Mrs. C. E. Carhart went to Sioux City last Thursday morning to attend the Red Cross Conference held at that place.

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, office opposite post office. Special attention given to making artificial restorations of missing teeth.—adv.—S-23-ft.

Mrs. Lee James was down from Randolph last week visiting her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Kopp, in the south part of the city. She returned Friday evening.

V. H. McChesney and L. C. Gilder-sleeve left Sunday for Chase county to look after their farm lands and crops, now being made ready to market.

Miss Ada Cash went to Niobrara Saturday to visit her mother and brother, a short time, while her sister, Mrs. Claud Mitchell, is at the Rochester hospital for examination.

Mrs. Hulda Remstron and daughter, Anna, after spending some time visiting at the home of Mrs. Lena Hogen, left Monday morning for her home at Santa Rosa, California.

Miss Hannah West went to Sioux City last Thursday morning to meet her sister, Mrs. L. E. Latham, of Cherokee, Iowa. She expects to spend the winter at the West home.

Mrs. D. C. Main and daughter, Helen, left last Thursday for Marshalltown, Iowa, to attend the wedding of their son and brother, Hays Main, at that place, and from there Helen will go to Northampton, Massachusetts, where she will attend Smith College.

Mrs. Ed. Bentz and three children, from Fremont, were here last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Davis, her mother. She returned Sunday. Miss Fern Davis another daughter was also here from Bancroft visiting her parents and other friends.

Geo. Rohwer went to Sioux City Friday to stay a few days with his daughter, Miss Florence, who is at a hospital in that place, expecting that she would be able to return home in a few days, when he would accompany her.

Mrs. M. A. Clark, who spent some time visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Evans, at Carroll, was a passenger to her home at Loup City Friday. Her sister accompanied her as far as Wayne.

Mrs. Mary Harrington and daughter from Chicago returned home Wednesday of last week following a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sam Barnes. It was their first visit to Nebraska, and the climate and country pleased them.

Mrs. S. Johnson, from Newman's Grove, returned home Saturday, following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cid Swanson, near Concord and with other relatives and friends in this part of Nebraska. She was at Wausa as well as Concord.

C. A. Grothe came home a week ago from several weeks spent in North Dakota, where he was looking after his share of crop on his farms. He tells us that the crops are fairly good in many parts, but that like some other farming states there are spots better than others.

Mrs. Lillian Owens came out from Sioux City last week to visit among her many Wayne friends a few days before going to Michigan, where she will spend the winter. She was a guest at the homes of D. D. Tobias and A. G. Adams during her stay here. She returned Monday morning.

Twenty-eight pullets entered in the Nebraska national egg laying contest being conducted by the college of agriculture laid twenty-four or more eggs each during August. Eight have laid more than 200 eggs each in ten months and one has laid 224 eggs since November 1, 1919. Entries are now being received for the second contest which opens November 1. About fifty entries have been received so far. Those interested in having the state officially test the laying qualities of ten of their best pullets should write the Department of Poultry Husbandry, College of Agriculture, Lincoln.

Nels Nelson and his brother, Chris, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Englert came by automobile from Dalton and Sidney, arriving in this vicinity last Thursday night, after having spent a week traveling and visiting on their way here. Mr. Nelson told us that crops were good all the way, and that in some parts of southern Nebraska they have a corn crop this year, the first in four seasons that he knows of, and that is why this part of the state is in such favor—never misses a crop. Mr. and Mrs. Englert were for many years residents of this county, going west to grow up with the country about three years ago. They are visiting at the home of their daughter, southeast of Wayne, and greeting many friends of other days.

An Automobile Mechanic



in charge of all trucks for one of the largest concerns of its kind in Iowa says: "I filled a motor with Marathon Medium and after the oil had 19 days' steady use, I drained it out and was surprised to find it still had an unusually good body. It was too good to throw away. In the past it was necessary to change oil every two weeks, but now with Marathon I only need to change every 4 or 6 weeks."

"In 9 years' experience in the automobile game, Marathon Oils are the best I have ever used."

Marathon Motor Oils

Bring Sure Results

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.

Phone No. 10 and have them fill your tanks with Marathon Gasoline or Kerosene.

TRANSCONTINENTAL OIL CO.

Phone No. 10 Wayne, Nebr.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

Miss Gertrude McEachen, teacher at Bancroft, was home Saturday and Sunday.

Chas. LaCroix, from Magnet, was here visiting relatives and friends the first of the week.

Miss Louise Wendt left Monday for Ames, Iowa, where she will attend school.

Call at this office, if you wish to learn of a farm to rent for next year. Phone 145.—adv.—pd.

J. M. McMurphy was a visitor at Sioux City Friday, going in after their rush in that berg.

John Barholz was taking in the sights at Omaha last week, returning home Friday morning.

Wm. Echtenkamp and family left Saturday to visit relatives and friends at Blair.

Mrs. Carl Benson went to Wakefield Friday to spend a week visiting with relatives.

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

Mrs. Phoebe Blum left Friday for Oakland, where she will spend a few days visiting with her brother.

Mrs. E. S. Blair and daughter, Alice left Monday for Sioux City, where they will spend a couple of days.

Miss Hattie Morton went to Norfolk Friday to visit over Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

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

F. C. Whitney was visiting at Sioux City the last of last week.

Mrs. I. A. Hoshaw went to Randolph Saturday to spend Sunday with a sister at or near that place.

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

Mrs. Orange Britell returned to her home at Leigh Saturday, following a visit at the home of Prof. and Mrs. I. H. Britell.

Mrs. Lee Williams, from Fremont, returned home Monday, following a visit here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Malloy.

Mrs. Mellor returned home Sunday from a two week visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Owen, at Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastian and daughter, Viola, went to Carroll Sunday and spent the day visiting with friends.

Mrs. Lydia Dixon left Monday for Omaha, where she will spend two or three weeks visiting with her daughter at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erickson and little son, Marland, left Friday for Central City to spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. M. A. Pryor and daughter, Margaret, went to Carroll Friday to spend a couple of days visiting with her son.

Rev. Gherke, from Northeast of Wayne was visiting friends at Battle Creek last week, returning home Saturday morning.

Thursday R. A. Dunn and family moved into the Margaret Coleman house, Mr. and Mrs. Houser moving to the C. H. Henrickson house on Pearl and 7th streets. Mr. Henrickson is to move soon to the bungalow three blocks east of the Methodist church.

Wilson Brothers & Co., one of Allen's oldest and most respected business houses changed ownership this week, when A. R. Wilson sold the store and business to S. Sudow & Co., the new owners taking possession Tuesday morning of this week, with Mr. L. Baron as manager.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Massie moved to Randolph last week, after a residence at Wayne of more than 18 years. They sold their Wayne residence, and as their son, John, is teaching science and manual training at Randolph they found it very agreeable to rent a place there for the school year rather than here. Mr. Massie has been active in county affairs, and is at present the county assessor; tho' the duties for his term of office are practically completed. The young man spent Wednesday of last week at Wayne, being called as a witness in one of the cases called for that day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan went to Harlan, Iowa, where they will spend two weeks visiting their daughter and with friends in their old home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones and son, from Carroll, were passengers to Iowa City Monday, where they went to attend a wedding at the home of one of their relatives. Miss Ella Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Williams, is to wed this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jones expect to be absent a fortnight.

Mrs. Lina Lampy, from Red Oak, Iowa, returned home Friday following a visit of a number of days at the home of uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. James, of Carroll. Miss Mary Thomas, from the same place returned with her, having been visiting at the homes of H. Griffith and Anna Owens in and near Carroll.

A. D. Lewis and wife were called to Bloomfield the last of the week to diagnose and treat a severe case of sciatic rheumatism. This week, Mrs. Lewis was called back to continue treatment of the case, and they have hopes of having the man able to come here for regular adjustments soon. The chiropractor frequently does much for the rheumatic person.

H. C. Lyons, from north of Wayne, was a visitor at Lynch last week, returning home Sunday afternoon.

EYES EXAMINED



GLASSES FITTED

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

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



Listen, Friends

There isn't a thing in our business that we value as much as the good will of our old friends. And we always remember that our new friends of today will be old ones tomorrow.

This is the one place to come for real battery service. We sell the Still Better Willard Battery with Threaded Rubber Insulation—the kind selected by 136 manufacturers of cars and trucks.

Wayne Storage Battery Co.
Second Street, West of Main



**Fresh Line of
Fancy Box Candies**

**Just Received
at the
Wayne Bakery**

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The Wisner high school has an orchestra just forming and taking their first practice lessons.

Editor Harry A. Nye, from Carroll, was a Wayne visitor Tuesday, coming on a business mission.

W. Fischer was at Sioux City the last of the week to see the close of the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Von Seggern were passengers to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

Mrs. A. E. Thol, after spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Johnson, returned to her home at Omaha Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer and Mrs. Harry Schift made a quartet last week for a trip to Omaha to see the big show. They report a jolly time.

The latest creations in hats for fall and winter wear are coming constantly from big millinery centers to Mrs. Jeffries' store. A new shipment comes for the Saturday dress.—adv.

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer was a passenger to Sioux City Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beaman were passengers to Sioux City Sunday afternoon, going over for a short visit.

Mrs. Henry Luth, from Emerson, returned home Sunday following a week-end visit at the Chris. Wischoff home, a guest of the daughters.

John Davis, who has been living in this vicinity for a dozen or more years, leaves today for a new home at or near Virgil, South Dakota.

Mrs. S. M. Anderson, who spent three weeks visiting at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson, returned Tuesday, to her home at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown and Miss Lillian Bailey, after spending some time visiting at the O. P. Kenney home, returned to their home at Fort Scott, Kansas, Tuesday.

J. H. Cox, who has been assisting Uncle Sam at the Wayne postoffice for some time, left Monday evening for Boston, where he will enter the Massachusetts technical school for a course of study.

Jas. Eddie and Dave Theopolis, from Carroll, were Wayne visitors Monday.

J. H. Reider and wife and baby, from Alliance, were here the last of the week, visiting at the home of his uncle, J. H. Reider. They left Saturday.

Mrs. O. Hamer and children came last week from Hastings, Minnesota, to visit her father, Frank Powers, and other relatives and friends in this, her old home.

Mrs. H. C. Bartels, of Carroll, is visiting at the home of her daughter, at Garland, Wyoming, stopping on the way out to visit her son, Ray, at Merriman.

Wisner council has passed the necessary ordinance to permit paving at that place, and it is hoped to have the preliminary work finished this fall and the contract let so that the work may begin promptly in the spring.

Miss Ina Reed, who was at her Winside home from Sioux City, where she is teaching, to attend the funeral of her brother, Roy Reed, returned to her work Monday afternoon.

The Examiner, a local paper at Albert Lea, Minnesota, is owned by about 350 farmers, and has a circulation of about 1,500 copies. That is not so bad, for there one farmer only has to buy print at the present prices for only about four and one-half papers.

Mrs. W. C. Simpson, a niece of Mrs. Durrin and Mrs. Wm. House, visited here between trains Monday, running out from Omaha, where her husband stopped on business as they were returning to their California home from a trip to the east. It was her first visit to our pretty little city and fertile farm country.

Mrs. M. S. Hallum, from San Antonio, Texas, who has been visiting for the past two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Theobald, and with other relatives and friends, left Sunday for her southern home. She planned to visit relatives at Lincoln two or three days on her way south.

Mrs. Roy C. Knopp, of Sac City, Iowa, left for home Saturday morning after a month's visit at the home of her brother, Harley Johnson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Knopp lived for a year or two near Wayne, and two years ago went to Davenport, Iowa, to study the chiropractic science of healing. Having finished the course, they are locating to practice at Sac City, and so it was to her new home that the lady was going, Mr. Knopp being already there getting settled.

"The Homemaker's Duty as a Citizen" is the title of a new circular of the Nebraska College of Agriculture. It is designed to be suggestive of some of the duties and privileges of citizenship. It discusses briefly such subjects as: The ballot an effective weapon; how women got the ballot; how will women vote; casting a ballot; constructive legislation; education for citizenship; officers to be voted on; local elections. Ask the College for house management circular 18.

Harrison Miller and wife, from Lake View, Iowa, left Tuesday after a short visit here with his uncle and aunt, Alexander Scott, Sr., and Mrs. S. L. Miller, and other friends and relatives. The visitor was working at Wayne a few years ago, but for a season past has been conducting a summer resort with a string of cottages at Lake View, and has just sold his holdings in lands and cottages for about \$175,000, which will give himself and wife chance to rest a bit for the winter.

Geo. McEachen received a visit Tuesday from Fred Selvers, of Audubon, Iowa, and when George received a message that he was coming about 30 minutes before train time, he had only a short time to form himself into a reception committee and drive to the station to meet the visitor. The gentleman is something of a hog fancier, and before he left, George had his check for \$2,500 and Mr. McEachen is under obligations to send him one of his good Poland China boars. Judging from the price the animal must have been considered a pretty fair specimen of the kind they are growing at the McEachen farm.

There was a reunion at Wayne Monday of part of the Cunningham family. Bur Cunningham, the father and Flem, his son drove down from Bloomfield Monday morning and met and visited with M. C. Cunningham, son and brother of the others, who came from Omaha to look after the interests of a client in the district court here. The elder gentleman made the democrat a friendly call, as he always does when at Wayne. He tells us that he has taken this paper not only since the present firm have been in charge, but since its first start, so many years ago that he could not remember. But, he added, it has not yet converted me to the principles of the democratic party strange as that may seem. Mr. C. says that he wants to do his own thinking and his own voting, which is right and proper—and he is willing to accord to others the same privilege—even the women. Mr. Cunningham lived for many years at or near Wayne, but for the past 18 years has lived in the best town in the state, as he puts it in speaking of Bloomfield. He is one of the sturdy Nebraska pioneers, and a veteran of the Civil War who had his baptism of fire on the bloody field of Gettysburg.

FORDSON

TRADE MARK

The Fordson Tractor was made to meet the demands and necessities of the every-day American farmer. It was made with the thought that it was the necessity of the man of forty acres as well as the man with one thousand acres. It was made not only for plowing, harrowing, discing, drilling, seeding, mowing, reaping, but for all other work on the farm where power is necessary. It was made to bring conveniences to the farmer's home as well as for the cultivation of his fields. It was made to furnish power for the cream separator, silo filling, cutting feed, sawing wood, furnishing power for milking, washing, supplying the house with running water, electric lights, and the hundred and one things on the farm. It was made to do all this economically and in a reliable way. It was made to be the big profitable servant on the farm.

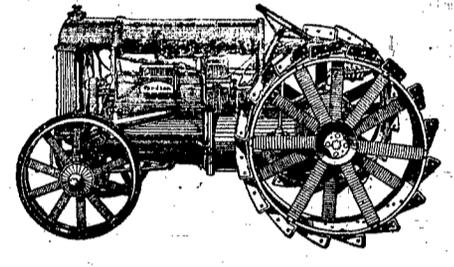
And it has not failed in any of the expectations had for it. It has been tested as no other Tractor has been tested. It has been proven reliable and can furnish proofs impossible to any other Tractor. It has done these things not only in America but in Europe, Asia, Africa, and in the Islands of the Seas. It has met successfully the demands of farmers in every part of the civilized world.

Therefore, the Fordson Tractor can meet all the conditions of your farm. When you buy a Fordson you are not buying any experiment—you are buying a servant and a money-maker for you that you can depend upon absolutely from the first day you put it to work. It is easy to understand. It possesses all the power you want. It is simple in control. It is more flexible than you imagine. It will help you cultivate every foot of ground you have, and every day in the year you will find use for it on the farm. Its appeal to the farmer is in its dependable service and the wide variety of work it can do.

We'd like every farmer that reads this, if he hasn't a Fordson Tractor already, to come to us and let us sell him one. Let us demonstrate its powers, its values, on your own farm. Let's get into details—power, reliability, economy. While the sale of a Tractor gives us a small profit, the purchase of a Tractor to the farmer means a money-making servant every day for years. So the sale of a Fordson means more to the purchaser than it does to us. We are arguing for your good, Mr. Farmer. Come in and talk it over. Your time against ours. It is worth it.

And remember, when you buy a Fordson Tractor, we are right here to keep that Tractor in reliable running condition every day. You won't have to wait if anything should get out of order. We are right here to keep it right, because one of the conditions of the Fordson Dealer is that he must keep on hand always a complete supply of parts. This is a guarantee we don't believe you can get with any other farm Tractor. Come in. Let's talk it over.

\$790
F. O. B. Detroit.



Wayne Motor Company
Authorized Agents for Wayne and Wakefield
PHONE 9

WAYNE

FALL FESTIVAL

SIX DAYS, STARTING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

WALTER SAVIDGE AMUSEMENT CO.

FEATURING

The Walter Savidge Players

Presenting the Latest Dramatic Success

REPERTOIRE

Monday Night
PAL O' MINE
By Joseph Noel

Tuesday Night
THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND
By Ralph Kettring

Wednesday Night
A WOMAN'S WAY
By Thompson Buchanan

Thursday Night
THE UNKISSED BRIDE
By Chas. Demorset

Friday Night
CIVILIAN CLOTHES
By Thompson Buchanan

Saturday Night
A THIEF IN THE NIGHT
By Edwin Block

On the Midway. Mox, The Man Who Knows.
The Old Curiosity Shop. The Royal Midgets.
The-Five-in-One-Show
Take a Ride on the Merry-Go-Round.
Have a Spin on the Ferris Wheel.

TWO BIG FREE ACTS

A SICK WORLD

Philip Gibbs, now Sir Philip, saw the war thru as one of the war's most able and reliable newspaper correspondents. Having seen the war thru his travels thru Europe, looks the nations over, and almost agrees with Anatole France that "Europe is dying."

The war was fought in the belief, among all peoples, that "out of the ghastly folly of that homicidal mania there would come a new wisdom which would lead to a new shaping of international relations, a wider sense of liberty, a nobler fellowship of men, a better chance of life for common folk."

That hasn't come in Europe. How it hasn't in America can guess out of our own experience. We went into the war with a high and holy purpose of ending war. We have come out with nothing nobler on our lips than "America first." Men thought, in the outburst of generosity which marked the war drives, that a new era of benevolence was upon us. Purposes were never so tight shut as they are now; the our prosperity continues sound.

So in Europe, only more so. Idealism crashed to the ground, says Sir Philip. France has turned, oh, the irony of fate, to real politics and the mailed fist as its hope of salvation. Austria is starving. Russia is a revel of misery. Poland is in the throes of typhus. Germany is uncertain whether its future lies with Russia and bolshevism or with England and the old order. England, least stricken of all the warring European nations, is exasperated by Ireland on the one side and threatened by India on the other, the while industrial and political revolution shows its head from within. Thru it all, a universal intensification of national egotism dims the hope of peace among the weakening peoples.

America is not economically sick to any such extent as these European countries. That it has shared in the spiritual reaction which followed the war over there, there will surely be none to dispute. We may take to ourselves so much as we need of the Englishman Gibbs' prescription: "There is only one cure for the woes of Europe—not easy but bound to come unless we are looking for downfall. It is the reconciliation of peoples, burying of old hatchets, wiping out of old villainies and co-operating in a much closer union of mutual help under the direction of a league of nations made democratic and powerful by the free consent and ardent impulses of the common folk."

But before that can happen the

most come new leaders, he says with new enthusiasm for the ideals of life, a new spirit of unselfishness and service for the common weal. And he doesn't see them. It is the world's desperate task to find and develop and follow them.—Nebraska State Journal.

WALTER SAVIDGE AMUSEMENT CO.

The Walter Savidge Amusement Company will open a week's engagement in WAYNE on MONDAY, OCTOBER 4th. Many improvements will be noted by patrons this season, both in attractions and equipment. As usual the Savidge Players are still the leading feature, presenting the latest dramatic successes in the big canvas theatre. The plays will be presented in the following order:

Monday night, "Pal 'O Mine," by Joseph Noel; Tuesday night, "The Girl He Left Behind," a play of the late war by Ralph Kettring; Wednesday night, "A Woman's Way," a society comedy by Thompson Buchanan; Thursday night, "The Unkissed Bride," a brilliant comedy by Chas. Demorset; Friday night, the feature bill of the week, "Civilian Clothes," by Thompson Buchanan. This play is in its eighth month at the Morosco theatre, New York, and closed a five months run at the Olympia theatre, Chicago, on February 14th, of the present year; Saturday night, "A Thief in the Night," an interesting melodrama by Edwin Block. Along the amusement zone may be seen Mox, "The Man Who Knows," "The Old Curiosity Shop," "The Roy-

al Midgets," and the "Five in One Show."—The Savidge Concert Band will introduce the latest musical numbers, and two big free acts will be presented each day during the engagement.

FOR SALE CHEAP
A grain bin, 12x50x10 feet, with good corrugated iron roof. For price, see W. R. Weber, Wayne Roller Mills.—Phone 131.—adv.—tf.

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-22-104-pd.

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

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

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 Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Corn	\$. 75
Oats 42
Barley 35
Spring Chickens 24
Hens 24
Roosters 10
Eggs 40
Butterfat 55
Hogs	\$13.00 to \$14.00
Cattle	\$10.00 @ \$13.50

Stanton county is said to be having a record breaking fair this week—starting with the biggest opening day in its history. Strange, that in the democratic times, every such venture is the biggest and best ever, whether it is at Lincoln, Omaha, Sioux City, Des Moines, Concord, Wayne or Stanton.

The big papers on the republican side tell us that candidate Cox is all there is to the democratic campaign. Well, that seems to be plenty to keep the republicans explaining. It seems to have been sufficient to crowd Harding off from his front porch. They say that the old machine—referring to the democratic party—is a wreck. If the voters will think a little and get posted and forget the party label; look issues square in the face, they can be trusted to do the right thing without the dictates of the old machine. The democrats have always polled the most votes when the machine was out of order.

People who have land in North Dakota show us that the state taxes are much higher there than they were four years ago. And the democrats of this state have the figures to prove that we are paying far more taxes to the state now under a republican administration than we paid under the democratic administration four and even two years ago. Perhaps the dollar is cheaper. Perhaps an increase in property valuation is in part responsible. Perhaps in some cases a change has been made in the classification of the taxable property. Some property is increased in value in some communities because of the enterprise of some citizen improving the adjoining property—and some economists fail to see the justice of putting a tax line on the person who goes to the cost of making the improvement and letting the fellow who is profiting in increased value on his holding go with no increase in taxation.

PAVING PROGRAM

Paving at Wayne is moving forward toward completion of the base laying. Last evening they finished laying base north of the tracks and moved their big mixer to the last sand pile it has to handle. The work of grading is nearly finished from the track to the bridge, and with suitable weather and plenty of cement next week Saturday night should see the concrete work finished.

As yet no cushion sand or brick are in sight, and when they are to come or whether the work can be completed this fall we cannot say, except that it hardly looks possible that it can all be done before winter weather is apt to set in too severe for such work.

CAR BURGLARIZED

Early Saturday morning burglars broke into a freight car set out at this place with Wayne and branch line towns local freight about three o'clock, and between that time and daylight it was entered and robbed. So far the checking reveals the loss of some tobacco for Bloomfield. It is possible that some one passing frightened the robbers, as some packages were dropped and left.

THE YEOMEN MEETING

Friday, the first of October, is the regular meeting night of the B. A. Y. and the new officers are to be installed at this time, so it will be a wise archer who attends this meeting. There is also to be a report of the correspondent which will be of interest to all members. We are not promising any big time socially, but—

NOTICE W. C. T. U.

Members are urged to be present at the meeting October 1st, with Mrs. Young at the Wm. Gildersleeve home, to plan for the County Convention to be held October 5th, at Carroll. Be sure and bring your dues so we can send subscriptions for our Union Workers.

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

THE CHRONIC GROWLER WITH A SOUR STOMACH

Editor Democrat:

This is the fellow who is forever talking about hard times, high prices, profiteers and panics. He gets his dope from the yellow newspaper, the brad-chested, narrow-minded banker, and the bullet-headed financiers who see everything going to a destruction, compared to which the crime of '73 was a glorious achievement. But cheer up, old granddad—'tain't so. These are the brightest times in the history of this great nation.

I have been working as a mechanic in these United States for the past 35 years, and when it comes to real bonifide prosperity in which absolutely all, not just a few, but everybody is participating, this particular era has all past American history backed off the boards. Are prices high? Listen: go back five to ten years when prices were so low that compared to today's market they looked like a joke. Even so, did you then enjoy the luxuries, the extent of luxuries, the comforts and the advantages you enjoy today? Not on your life; neither did your friends. That's why you were satisfied; but today look at the transformation and note the difference. Automobiles; every body's got 'em. They are so common that the fellow who walks is an aristocrat. Buying gasoline at 30 cents per gallon, with repairs, upkeep and depreciation running into billions; violas, phonographs, talking machines in endless variety, and with records running from jazz to grand opera, so plentiful that everybody is bored to death. Moving picture shows, outdoors, indoors, roof gardens and summer resorts playing to continuous crowds. Electric cars, electric fans, electric launches, and the electric appliances. Simply touching a button, you have your meal ready when you return from playing golf or from the races. Short hours, the limit—back pay—oh, Boy—high wages—well, rather, delux working conditions. Silk socks, silk hose, silk shirts, silk underwear, silk teddies, silk bloomers, silk pajamas, camisoles and corsets not the exception, mind you, but actually the rule. Fur trimmed suits for the ladies, fur-lined coats for the men, with a full dinner pail and a full wardrobe. Free education, free libraries, books, newspapers, magazines and everything, and to cap the climax, everybody—yes, everybody—standing with head erect under the greatest flag beneath the shining sun. With traditions ineffaceable glory running back to the Mayflower. Overwhelmed by the most bountiful crops within the memory of man, safeguarded with the best laws in the universe, which you, yourself had a voice in creating, and administered by christian men of your own type and after your own heart. What more could you ask? Brace up, you lobster, and quit knocking. Get into the front ranks; for it is hard to fight from the rear. Smile at the world and the world will smile at you. Help this great nation of ours, and by so doing I am sure you will help yourself. Yours truly, F. Z. Taylor, Wayne.

TOWNLEY MEETINGS NEAR TILDEN

A. C. Townley, President of the National Nonpartisan League, will speak at the Henry Buchmeyer Farm two miles north of Tilden on Sunday, October 3rd. In the interests of the Independent state candidates, Arthur G. Wray for governor, Robert D. Mousel for lieutenant governor, and F. L. Bolton for attorney general, and of Mrs. Marie Weekee, of Norfolk, Independent candidate for congress from the third district.

The meeting will begin at noon and last all afternoon and will be open to the public. Everyone is cordially invited.

Independent state candidates and other noted speakers will be on the program.

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.

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

ADVERTISED LIST

Letter Miss Evelyn Longreen, Miss Dona McDonald, Dr. C. L. Martin, Mr. Henry Maussen, and Miss Frieda C. A. Berry, Post Master.

COX MAKES A STRONG PLEA IN NEBRASKA

(State Journal)

Governor Cox in his auditorium speech Monday afternoon, made a direct appeal to the people of Nebraska, as citizens of an agricultural state, to support the league of nations and the democratic candidates and program, from mercenary reasons, if for no other. He called attention to the fact that prices for agricultural products have been declining recently and declared the reason to be that the markets of Europe are closed to us. Those countries are without credit and without credit they cannot buy. Nor can they obtain credit as long as there is danger that the money which they secure is to be used in purchasing or building armament and carrying on war. The league of nations provides a means for ending war, said the governor, and the way to stop it, is to sit down and agree to stop.

The greatest era of prosperity in history is now before us, declared the speaker. Europe must be rebuilt, but nothing can be done until credit is re-established. He asked his audience whether they considered it the duty of America to stop war or be a nation of petty politicians this fall, and then he asked if there was anyone present who could tell him where the republican candidate stood on the league of nations. No one answered the query. Governor Cox stated that he would tell where Senator Harding had stood on that question. Then he stated that the republican candidate had voted for the Knox reservations, then for the Lodge reservations and that a short time ago he had stated that if he had it to do over again he would vote against the latter. He accepted the nomination on the republican platform which declares the league of nations to be a failure and on August 28 he stated that he was going to restore The Hague tribunal. The speaker called attention to the fact, that four of the greatest wars of history came under this tribunal, and said that Senator Harding after he had called up The Hague, had advocated a world court, which he said that Ellhu Root was working upon. It later developed that the thing that Mr. Root was working upon was a part of the league of nations, but on September 16 Senator Harding said that the league had passed beyond the possibility of resurrection.

In spite of their divergent views both Taft and Johnson are supporting the republican candidate. Governor Cox stated that his opponent might be able to fool either Mr. Taft or Senator Johnson or both of them, but he was not going to fool the American people if the speaker could prevent it.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetteroff, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. Public worship with sermon 11 a. m.

Evening preaching at 7:30. Please note that the hour for evening service is half hour earlier than during the summer months.

Mrs. Alfred Miller will entertain the Aid society next Thursday afternoon. The place is three and a half miles southwest of Winside. Efforts are being made to provide transportation for all who wish to attend.

The Junior League meets at the church next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. This meeting is also half hour earlier than heretofore. Do not forget the time.

The Presbyterian Church (John W. Beard, Minister)

Services October 3rd.

Morning service at 10:30. Theme of the morning sermon, "Is It Reasonable?"

Evening service at 8 o'clock. Theme of the evening sermon, "The Test For a Captaincy."

Sunday school at 11:30 Classes for all.

Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Miss Bessie Hiscox leads the meeting.

The men of the Bible Class will have a social evening at the manse Thursday evening.

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

October the third

There will be no Sunday school and preaching service on account of the Mission Festival in the Winside charge. Two services will be held at Winside, Trinity Lutheran at 10:30 a. m. and at 3 p. m. You are heartily invited to attend there.

Thursday, the 7th the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Piepenstock.

October the 2nd, Saturday school at 2 p. m.

First Baptist Church (Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister)

Regular services of the church Sunday by the pastor.

Communion will be held after the morning service.

Young people's service as usual.

FOR SALE CHEAP

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

Picking Out That New Coat or Suit

IS A PROBLEM that we are in splendid shape to help you with now because we have in stock an assortment of great variety.



Prices That Are Consistent With Quality

Careful purchases this Fall have brought to this store our banner showing of garments for women. There is a wide range of prices—coats running from as low as \$20 to more luxurious fur-trimmed models. Suits you will find at \$35 to \$95, many made of soft velour-like fabrics, warmly lined for all-winter wear.

Style Features of Autumn Coats

Large collars, extending well over the shoulder and in some cases nearly to the waist line, feature the new coats. Some coats are as long as the hem of the dress; others are the English Walking Coat length.

Now, when stocks are fresh and new, is the time to make selection. Five new express shipments of eastern coats and suits have just arrived.



New Dresses are Arriving

Frocks of Tricotine and Serge, many embroidered and beaded, are beautiful in their newness. Now, when they are seasonable, is the time to wear them. Dresses as low as \$20 and, at this store, where quality rules, your dollar will do full duty. In other words, you must be satisfied not only when your purchase is made but as long as you wear the garment.

Ahern's

WE are receiving new goods every day. Our fall line has never been more complete or attractive than this season.

Think About These

- Wool Skirts
- Petticoats
- Jersey Bloomers
- Fall Sweaters
- Blankets
- Husking Mittens
- House Dresses
- Children's Dresses
- Rompers
- Gloves
- Wool Middies
- Overalls
- Men's Sox
- Blouses
- Outing Gowns
- Leatherette Coats
- Comfort Materials
- Cotton Batts
- Baby Blankets

THE ORR & ORR CO.

QUALITY STORE

Fall Suits

No matter what style of fabric you pick in a suit, what you want most of all is "That Well Dressed Look."

In our showing of suits this season the woman can take her choice—suits for dressy wear, braided and embroidered models; of suits for business wear and informal occasions developed in Suidetex, Tricotine or Almarette or of suits for knock-about wear in Checked Velours in Jersey or in Coronation mixture.

PRICE VERY REASONABLE



Fall Coats

The first cold breeze of autumn is just a reminder of the cold winds coming. The wise woman takes it as a suggestion to buy her coat before the cold days catch her unawares.

You can take your choice now from our selection of new coats. In a month you'll congratulate yourself that you bought it. In a year (when you find your coats are stylish as ever and ready for many more months wear) you'll truly realize how lucky you were.

PRICED TO SELL FAST

New Fall Dresses on Special Sale

\$27.50

This line includes some of the snappiest dress wear you have seen this season. New models with accord-

\$37.50

ian pleating, silk braiding, wool stitching in many attractive colors made up in serge, tricotine, jersey and silk.

\$47.50

Special Sale of Outing Gowns

\$1.95
and
\$2.95

Right at the time when folks are thinking of buying clothes for colder weather this price is an opportunity for a big saving.

Half Price Rack

We have a special rack of last winter coats, suits and dresses that we are selling at just half price. You can find many dresses, coats or suits at about \$20. This means a big saving.

Husking Mittens

We are offering the famous line of Y. M. C. kuskung mittens at the following prices per dozen.

\$3.25
\$3.00
\$2.85

Buy them while the stock lasts.

Special Price

—ON—

Sheets, 80x90.....\$2.45
Outing Flannels, yard.....45c
Ladies Silk Hose, \$3.50 values.....\$2.75
Ladies Black Lisle Hose, \$1.25 value.....95c

THINGS you will be needing for fall sewing and fall clothes we have selected with utmost care and have a stock that is second to none in this part of the country.

Look These Over and Figure Out What You Need.

- Serges
- Tricotines
- Jersey Cloths
- Broadcloth
- Silks
- Satins
- Georgettes
- Messalines
- Cretons
- Drapes
- Velours
- Outings
- Sheetings
- Muslins
- Ticking
- Corsets
- Wool Hosiery
- Silk Hose
- Ladies' Underwear
- Mens' Underwear
- Point Laces
- Ladies' Belts
- Crochet Cottons
- Camisoles

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

E. Q. Sala is home from a visit with relatives at Craig.

Mrs. E. A. Pretinow, from Norfolk, returned home Tuesday, following a visit with Mrs. Geo. Guenther.

Mrs. H. W. Whitaker and children motored from Omaha Thursday and visited her parents, Peter Coyle and wife, from Thursday until Saturday.

Cooper Ellis, from Auburn, returned home Tuesday morning, after a visit with his parents and friends at this place. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bellows, from Carroll, are visiting with their son, L. R. Bellows, at Spencer, Iowa, this week, and attending the county fair being held at that place this week.

I. L. McGee, from Farley, Iowa, was here over Sunday, and perhaps a few days more, stopping to visit his daughter, Mrs. French Penn, just west of Wayne, while returning from a trip to Colorado Springs, where he had been to visit his son Milo McGee, who now is an inmate of the great M. W. A. sanitarium established at that place for the benefit of members of the order who are afflicted with or threatened with tuberculosis. He tells us that the son is a graduate of the normal at this place, and that during his school days here he had many acquaintances who will read with interest the fact that he is showing improvement under the treatment now being given. Since leaving Wayne, the young man spent a number of years in Idaho, and from there entered service, and spent much time in training camp—but as we understand was not sent over. His sister, Mrs. French Penn, was also a graduate from the Wayne Normal, and a successful teacher for a number of years. Milo taught at Concord and Thurston after leaving school here. Mr. McGee went to Clearwater Monday, hoping to stop here again before going to his home in northeastern Iowa.

Wayne Superlative \$3.25 per sack at the Wayne Roller Mill, W. R. Weber, Proprietor.—adv.

Mrs. W. R. Ellis went to Bloomfield Wednesday to spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Make your own clothes at Miss Dixon's Sewing School. Up stairs over State Bank.—adv.—S.30-2t.

Miss Agnes Berg, who was attending the Normal, returned to her home at St. Charles, South Dakota, Wednesday.

If not here the last of the week, will have a fine line of popular Middies in a few days at the Mrs. Jeffries' store.—adv.

T. F. Godfrey, from Omaha spent Tuesday night at Wayne a guest at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anthony, from Jefferson, Iowa, returned home Tuesday, following a visit of several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stallsmith, a brother of the lady visitor.

The Wesleyan University at Lincoln tells us that journalism is being added to their regular course of study, and we do not need take a half column of "Journalism" to relate that simple fact.

Miss Fern Davis, after visiting relatives at Norfolk, returned home Tuesday. Her brother E. E. Gorée, and two sons, Ned and Arden, accompanied her and will spend some time visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Engea, from St. Louis, were here last week visiting his wife's brother Joe Baker and family, returning home Saturday. Mr. E. said he was favorably impressed with the fertility of this great prairie land.

Nothing in our stock seems to appeal to more of the young ladies and girls than our line of sweaters. Popular shades and stripes. If we cannot please you, you must be hard to suit. Mrs. Jeffries store for the women and young ladies.—adv.

Lt. Dick Hunter, who went to Omaha a few weeks ago to report for duty upon again entering the service of Uncle Sam, came home the last of the week for a few days' visit before beginning work in earnest. He was under orders to report for training in the field artillery branch at Camp Knox, Kentucky, where he will review the work he had when in service during the war.

Fred Meierhenry, from Hoskins was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Pryor, was called to Carroll Wednesday, by the illness of her brother at that place.

Fred R. Dean is looking after business at Humphrey this week, going over Wednesday morning.

Mrs. H. A. Armstrong went to Norfolk Wednesday to spend a few days visiting with her niece at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen, from southeast of Wayne, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hargan, east of here.

Jim Dennis, who has been visiting his brother, John, left Wednesday to visit his mother in Denver. From there he goes to Long Beach to enter the navy.

T. J. Pryor, of Winslow, returned from Rochester Wednesday, where he had been with his wife, who is remaining at that place for medical treatment.

Mrs. Minnie Hoskins, was called to Farlin, Iowa, Wednesday by the death of her father-in-law, Mr. L. Hoskins. She will meet her son at Omaha, who will accompany her.

Mrs. Roy Carter is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Panabaker. Roy is working in the bank at Carroll, and will move as soon as they can get a house.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Englert, after spending some time visiting with relatives at Wakefield and the Alex Scott home, of this place, left for their home at Dalton Wednesday.

At last our shipment of fine bedroom slippers has arrived—and really just at the time they are beginning to be really needed. The line is a splendid showing, and those who have been waiting may now be supplied promptly, says Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Minnesota is getting the fever, and is taking up the better roads question, and will have a referendum vote at the November election. An exchange from that land of wheat tells that if the people vote for good roads they should also vote for honest men to spend the money. That the gang of politicians who have been running the state and who made big profits on the ditches in that state recently, are looking for another rakeoff on the road deal.

Miss Ethel Barton, left for Sioux City Wednesday, where she will spend a few days visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beaman went to Sioux City Sunday to visit friends. They returned Monday evening.

Getting chilly? It will really warm you to view that line of new coats for the ladies, just received at the Mrs. Jeffries store. You can surely be pleased from their large assortment.—adv.

Mrs. S. C. Lutgen, of Gem, Kansas, after spending about five weeks visiting with her son, Dr. S. A. Lutgen, left Wednesday for Auburn, where she will visit her son, Dr. C. C. Lutgen, of that place.

Mrs. Fisher and her sister, Miss Ola Alger, returned home last week from Muscatine, Iowa, after visiting there and in other parts of the state, where they formerly lived, and now have relatives residing.

Suits, the very seasonable ones, latest and most popular styles, with excellent goods in popular patterns. Ladies should come while stock is unbroken, for the first chance at these beauties. Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Miss Ella Bennett, from Dexter, Iowa, came Monday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benschopf, her sister, and Tuesday night they drove to Laurel to visit their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mason, for a short time.

Henry Johnson and Al Walters, from Creighton, were here Saturday, on their way east. They were quite positive that the corn crop in the vicinity of their home is the equal of any they have seen this season, and that their crop of small grain was well up to the state average. We like to meet a fellow who has faith enough in his home community to boost it when away.

Paul Splittgerber and Herman Frevert drove to Omaha last week, and bought 89 head of cows that had been on the range for the summer feeding calves, and will feed them out for marketing about the new year time. They are mostly Herefords, and of course the marketing of the she stuff for beef is not going to help production of beef. But those who have been in the game, intimate that they have too much exercise and risk, and too little profit.

Mrs. W. H. Phillips was a visitor at Sioux City Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. J. W. Beard and family will drive to Randolph Friday, where Mr. Beard will preach the sermon at the installation of Rev. Andrews.

Pillsbury's pan-cake flour—it's different—you will say so. Just add water—ready in a jiffy. Basket Store.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klopping drove out from Omaha the last of the week to visit at their old home farm a few days with their son, Bryan and wife.

W. H. Gildersleeve went to Gordon Tuesday evening to receive a bunch of cattle he had recently bought in that country for delivery at this time. He reports that he found cattle quite plentiful there when he went to purchase.

Quite a party of Carroll people were at Wayne Tuesday. Among them being Mrs. Sam Williamson, Miss Maude Williamson, Mrs. Clyde Williamson and Miss Bessie Yaryan, the latter coming to visit her friend, Miss Duneld Texley at the Normal.

It is the unexpected that often happens, says George Box. Last week he went to Sioux City to visit his sisters, Mrs. Radcliff, of Sioux City, and Mrs. Correll, from Grand Forks, North Dakota, who had come from that Northland to join Mrs. R. in a trip to Florida for the winter—but it was more than that, for a number of the nephews and nieces and their families, came uninvited to the visit until there was a family reunion of at least two more than a baker's dozen. Some from Minneapolis, some from St. Paul and other points. Mr. Box failed to get home at the appointed time; but no one cared much, for it was a jolly crowd enjoying the occasion. Automobile riding, sight seeing and visiting occupied the time. Mr. Box came home Sunday, and Monday the two ladies left for their winter in the sunny south land.

Our initial shipments of furs are beginning to arrive, and are being unpacked and placed on sale. We believe we will be able to please the trade when the fur-selling season really opens and more of our new stock arrives. Just now, we invite you to call and inspect the first offering of the season's furs, at the Mrs. Jeffries' store for ladies wear.—adv.

LOST—Brooch set with Topaz valued as heirloom—reward if returned to Sibyl Dixon, or phone red 271—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harder and two children went to Sioux City this morning.

Good all wheat flour—My Kind, Puritan, Lincoln or Pillsbury's Best. Better to be safe than sorry. Our price is right. Basket store.—adv.

The Misses Marjorie Griffiths and Alvina Luders left Thursday morning for Grand Island, where they are to attend the business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Peterson, who spent a couple of days visiting at the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, returned to their home at Oakland Friday.

Pilfering a Ford. What do you know about that? Tuesday evening Waldo Hahn and wife came from Randolph for a little visit, and left their car in front of Mrs. Craven's home on 8th street, and tho' it was early in the evening when they came to take the car another car drove quickly away, and then it was discovered that the curtains had been taken, and also two coils from the battery. With a little more time un molested they might have had the tires. Will have to double the police force, perhaps.

John Morgan was visiting his son, Wilder Morgan—and fishing at Grand Isle Falls, Minnesota, last week, and one is not sure when Mr. Morgan has finished telling of a trip to that land of rivers and lakes and fish and of good crops in the fertile fields whether he was there to fish where the crops are good and plenty grounds plenty or whether he went to fish, and incidentally saw the crop condition. But this time he confessed to fishing. Told us that he pulled in 34 fish the first afternoon he tried his luck, and that the bunch would weigh fully 100 pounds. So they had fish all of the time he was there, and also fish to spare. His largest fish, caught another day, was a 15 pound one, and that made more fish to eat. Weather conditions with the mercury climbing up toward the 100 mark, for it gets warm in Minnesota as well as here, were not favorable to bringing fresh fish home.



**Saving
Money
Time
Labor
Health**

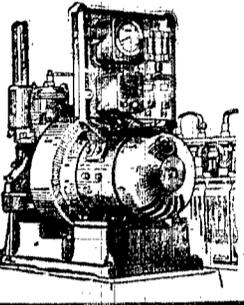
Ten year's Owner use has proved that Lalley Light pays for itself.

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



WAS THE REPORTER STUFFED?

Commenting on the account of the experiences of the groom in the Murray-Bleich wedding in the Democrat two weeks ago, the Enterprise at Battle Creek adds the following:

"If what a former Battle Creek man reports is so, he has seen two or more years overseas service, taken part in numerous battles, suffered a broken arch as the result of long marches and heavy packs, returned home and acquired a California home and a bride all within the space of a few months. The following is taken from last week's Wayne Democrat. The Murray alluded to had been employed in Battle Creek for some time as cook at the Holden restaurant. His friends here say he is a good biscuit shooter but none remember him as having taken part in the late unpleasantness and shooting anything else."

The groom did not tell the reporter of the marriage at the time he was talking, but that part of the story was given by the county judge who tied the knot. The lad was in uniform, and chatted a time with one of the Wayne men who had been over seas, and it was partly from the talk overheard with his soldier comrade that furnished the story of service and hardship. Being bashful, he said nothing to the reporter of his marriage, and when his friends called one of them probably the bride, he went with them.

YOU CAN BE HEALTHY

You ought to be healthy. You have no right to be otherwise, as health is normal and so-called disease sub-normal. The remedy is in your hands. Investigate the science of CHIROPRACTIC and find out what it can do for you. Don't scoff at the idea just because it is comparatively new.

If you are below par, CHIROPRACTIC SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS are bound to help you.

They remove the cause of so-called disease and do not fool around with Analysis Free. Drs. Lewis & Lewis, Phone, Ash 401, Wayne, Nebraska.

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

**SCHOOL OFFICERS FOR
WAYNE COUNTY—1920-1921**

If you would like to know the school officers of the county, and all should know more of them, and know them better, the following is the official list compiled by the county superintendent, Miss Pearl Sewell.

- DIRECTORS**
- Dist No.
1—Will Hugelmann, Wakefield.
2—John Geewe, Wakefield.
3—Charles Bernhardt, Hoskins.
4—J. G. Chambers, Wisner.
5—Otto Greenwald, Wisner.
6—Elmer Beckenhauer, Wakefield.
7—J. B. McQuistan, Pender.
8—Theo. Larsen, Wayne.
9—H. E. Ruhlow, Hoskins.
10—H. V. Richardson, Wayne.
11—Gustave Deck, Hoskins.
12—Emil O. Anderson, Wakefield.
13—Marion Fullen, Wakefield.
14—John Vennerberg, Wayne.
15—Oscar Jonson, Wayne.
16—Otto Ulrich, Winside.
17—Rollie Ley, Wayne.
18—C. E. Belford, Carroll.
19—Albert Doring, Wayne.
20—M. F. Jones, Wayne.
21—A. B. Jonke, Hoskins.
22—Orin Nelson, Randolph.
23—George Patterson, Wayne.
24—John Brugger, Winside.
25—Gerhard Claussen, Pender.
26—T. E. Lindsay, Wayne.
27—Fred Thomsen, Wakefield.
28—Harry Tidrick, Winside.
29—Louis Schulte, Winside.
30—Dissolved.
31—L. A. Prince, Winside.
32—Dan Leuck, Wisner.
33—Ross Jones, Wakefield.
34—W. L. Wieland, Altona.
35—Wm. E. Wade, Winside.
36—Lewis Richards, Carroll.
37—Frank Woehler, Wayne.
38—John Williams, Randolph.
39—H. E. Siman, Winside.
40—O. W. Milliken, Wayne.
41—A. Benedict, Hoskins.
42—John Kay, Wakefield.
43—M. C. Lower, Wayne.
44—W. H. Rees, Carroll.
45—W. T. Worley, Wayne.
46—E. T. Evans, Winside.
47—Elmer Haglund, Wakefield.
48—August Kruse, Wayne.
49—Wm. May, Hoskins.
50—Frank Loberg, Carroll.
51—George McEachan, Wayne.
52—Dave Theophilus, Carroll.
53—Henry Asmus, Hoskins.
54—J. E. Moore, Randolph.
55—W. C. Bruse, Hoskins.
56—D. R. Thomas, Carroll.
57—Henry Lage, Wayne.
58—Samuel Reichert, Winside.
59—R. T. Utecht, Wakefield.
60—Fred Fenske, Hoskins.
61—John Dunklau, Wayne.
62—Robert Gemmel, Carroll.
63—Nels J. Johnson, Winside.
64—Henry Frevert, Wayne.
65—Guy Elder, Carroll.
66—Leo Stercks, Wayne.
67—Dissolved.
68—Elmer B. Lyons, Wayne.
69—A. H. Brinkman, Wayne.
70—Henry Timm, Carroll.
71—Fred Wendt, Wayne.
72—A. C. Sals, Carroll.
73—C. A. Killion, Wakefield.
74—Lee Fitz Simmons, Randolph.
75—W. L. Billiter, Carroll.
76—H. W. Burnham, Sholes.
77—J. C. Hall, Hoskins.
78—W. F. Jonson, Hoskins.
79—H. C. Lindsay, Winside.
80—Henry Tietgen, Carroll.
81—J. G. Von Seggern, Wayne.
82—Gilbert Johnson, Randolph.
83—Martin P. Jensen, Winside.
84—C. J. Harmeler, Carroll.
85—Ernest Puls, Hoskins.
86—John Werner, Hoskins.

- MODERATORS**
- Dist No.
1—Chas. Kinney, Wakefield.
2—F. C. Hammer, Wakefield.
3—Louis Scheurich, Norfolk, R. 1.
4—August Kai, Pender.
5—Emil P. Splittgerber, Wayne.
6—Fred Olson, Wakefield.
7—C. W. McGuire, Pender.
8—Kasper Korn, Wayne.
9—E. O. Behmer, Hoskins.
10—Eric Thompson, Wayne.
11—Reinhold Brueckner, Hoskins.
12—August Hanson, Wakefield.
13—Carl Anderson, Wakefield.
14—H. W. Hollman, Wayne.
15—Andrew Stamm, Wayne.
16—Peter Reeg, Winside.
17—Frank Gamble, Carroll.
18—William Mills, Wayne.
19—J. M. Soden, Wayne.
20—Fred Ellis, Wayne.
21—Carl Nurnberg, Winside.
22—L. C. Bauer, Randolph.
23—James Nelson, Wayne.
24—Wm. Witte, Winside.
25—J. P. Clausen, Pender.
26—Alex Suhr, Wayne.
27—Rudolph Longe, Wakefield.
28—Walter C. Davis, Winside.
29—Carl E. Wright, Wayne.
30—Dissolved.
31—Herman Beutheln, Winside.
32—A. Jones, Wisner.
33—Will Baker, Wakefield.
34—Chas. Pfeil, Wayne.
35—Fred Baird, Wayne.
36—Sam Jenkins, Winside.
37—Wm. Woehler, Wayne.
38—Martin Anderson, Randolph.
39—G. A. Mittelstadt, Winside.
40—L. Koch, Wayne.
41—H. R. Welch, Hoskins.
42—Henry Hlke, Wakefield.
43—J. P. Turner, Wayne.
44—C. H. Morris, Carroll.
45—George Holzgat, Wayne.
46—Mark Swihart, Hoskins.

- TREASURERS**
- Dist No.
1—Earl Leonard, Wakefield.
2—Herman Heiniemann, Wakefield.
3—Harry Brumels, Hoskins.
4—G. Henry Albers, Pender.
5—Ernest Greenwald, Wisner.
6—Henry Ruback, Wakefield.
7—Herman Longe, Pender.
8—Carl Baker, Wayne.
9—Robert Tempin, Hoskins.
10—Jens Thompson, Wayne.
11—Otto Miller, Hoskins.
12—Henry Holmberg, Wakefield.
13—O. E. Magee, Wakefield.
14—W. A. K. Neely, Wayne.
15—Alex Jeffrey, Wayne.
16—Fred Koll, Winside.
17—Harvey Ringland, Wayne.
18—W. W. Garwood, Carroll.
19—S. J. Hale, Wayne.
20—Fred Vahlkamp, Wayne.
21—Fred Schroeder, Winside.
22—Oscar McKay, Randolph.
23—Bernard Splittgerber, Wayne.
24—R. T. Malloy, Winside.
25—August Meyer, Pender.
26—Adam Saul, Wayne.
27—Frank Longe, Wakefield.

- ANOTHER MAN'S VIEW
OF OUR HOSPITAL**
- Last week in connection with a news item relating to the Wayne hospital, the writer took occasion to tell as best he could what such an institution had meant to this community since it was opened, and what it was

**You can buy
Goodrich Tires
today at an average of
25% less than in 1910**

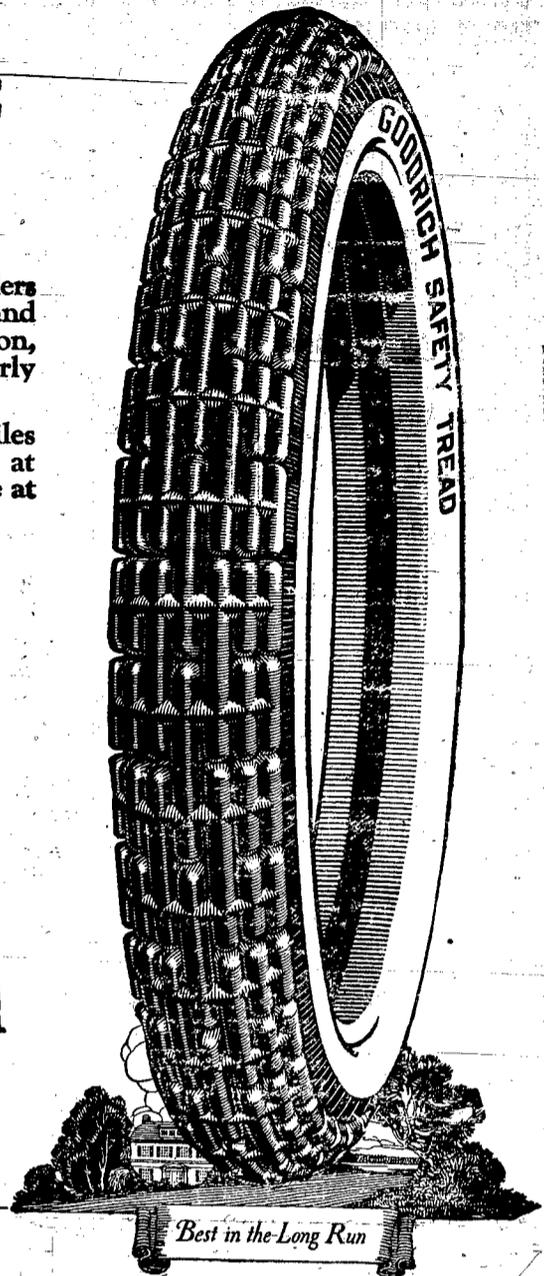
Goodrich Tires today are sold by good dealers everywhere at a lower price than in 1910—and what is more to the point in this comparison, Goodrich Tires in 1920 give on the average nearly double the number of miles per tire.

The Goodrich adjustment basis of 8,000 miles for Silvertowns and 6,000 miles for Fabrics at today's prices give motorists twice the mileage at less cost per tire.

FABRIC TIRE PRICES		
SIZE	1910	TODAY
30x3	25.45	19.10
30x3½	33.85	23.20
32x4	48.65	36.80
34x4½	65.35	53.15
35x5	82.75	65.35

**Goodrich
Tires**

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



Best in the Long Run

Sold and Recommended by

Miller & Strickland, Wayne

R. A. Clark, Wayne

Chris Anderson, Winside

Fishers & Longe Auto Co., Wakefield

Gabler Bros., Winside

- 47—John Lutt, Wakefield, R. 1.
48—Henry Hansen, Wayne.
49—Adolph Perske, Hoskins.
50—John Rosacker, Carroll.
51—Ray Perdue, Wayne.
52—D. J. Davis, Carroll.
53—David Koch, Winside.
54—R. L. Spahr, Randolph.
55—Frank Hohneke, Hoskins.
56—J. R. Hamer, Carroll.
57—A. G. Wert, Wayne.
58—O. G. Boock, Winside.
59—David Nimrod, Wakefield.
60—W. H. Wittler, Hoskins.
61—Asmus Franzen, Wayne.
62—John L. Davis, Winside.
63—John W. Hamm, Winside.
64—H. J. Hansen, Wakefield.
65—Claude Bailey, Carroll.
66—George Harder, Wayne.
67—Dissolved.
68—A. A. Smith, Wayne.
69—Carl C. Thomson, Wayne.
70—Morris Ahern, Carroll.
71—Frank Kloppling, Wayne.
72—Henry Otte, Carroll.
73—Lena Tarnow, Wakefield.
74—Ed. Surber, Randolph.
75—A. L. Evans, Carroll.
76—D. M. Davis, Randolph.
77—Herman Grimm, Hoskins.
78—John G. Drevesen, Hoskins.
79—Adolph Rohlf, Winside.
80—August Jacobsen, Carroll.
81—P. S. Rhudy, Winside.
82—L. W. Schmidt, Randolph.
83—Edward Morris, Winside.
84—Ernest Larson, Carroll.
85—Wm. Woodman, Hoskins.
86—A. F. Jenson, Hoskins.

to this afflicted family. One of our business men, who is a good booster for Wayne on any and all occasions, commenting on the hospital as a business asset to this community, said that next to the college, he considered it the biggest and best community advertisement we have. The very uniform success with which its patients are treated and saved from suffering and death in many cases—the lives that are saved because of saving the fatigue of a longer journey to a more distant hospital; the comfort to the sick in being near home, where relatives and friends could come often to drive the blues away, were points

mentioned as especially advantageous to people of this community, because of the fact that we have so well equipped a hospital at our door.

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 Newsdealer. tf-ad

Subscription Statement

Wayne, Neb. 1920.

M..... put name here

..... postoffice

To NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT Dr.

Subscription from..... 19.....
put date on name tag here

To January 1, 1921 or to..... 19.....
date here

..... year..... Months at \$1.50 per year, total \$.....

With print paper more than four times the price of three years ago, it is not possible to extend subscription credit long, and if each one will fill out the above blank they may know how much to remit without taking their time to come to the office, or our time to send a statement or collector.

If possible to do so, we prefer to retain the subscription price at \$1.50 per year, but if paper prices do not come down we shall have to advance the price with the new year. But on this plan, those who respond now may secure the \$1.50 rate until January 1, 1922—fifteen months in advance of this date. Kindly give this a moment attention now, and if in your opinion, the record is not correct, and we think there is one or two not carrying the proper credit, speak up your voice.

Respectfully yours,
Gardner & Wade

A Joyous Idealist

By ALVAH JORDAN GARTH

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Look up," called John Lane cheerily. "You'll get over the eyelids in ink if you don't take a glint at the sunshine and the blue sky once in a while."

The life of the office brought his hand down on the broad, bent back of the bookkeeper with a brotherly slap, and then faced him all smiles and good nature.

"Don't be like a quadruped hunting for acorns and never looking up to see if it's an elm or an oak he's under," proceeded Lane.

The aged bookkeeper looked up with clearing face.

"Confidentially," observed the bookkeeper, smiling now. "I wasn't mooning or blue, but I was trying to figure out how I was going to spare enough from monthly stipend to pay for a double cradle."

"You don't mean—" cried Lane botterously.

"Twins, yes, I do," nodded the other animatedly. "Girls, Saturday night."

"Isn't it strange, now," exulted Lane. "Double cradle? Got a friend who has one, anxious to get rid of it."

The bookkeeper followed Lane as he moved away with a gleam of marked suspicion in his eye. Looking back for five years, he could recall many and many instances where this sower of happiness had sprung into the breach to face the needs and troubles of others. Always he seemed to be most providentially equipped to act as almoner or practical adviser. When Ned Dolby, a clerk, had broken down in health and had to be sent to Colorado, Lane had bobbed up miraculously with a railroad ticket. "Stand in with the official, see?" he had intimated with an audacious smile.

Right now he lifted from his desk a bouquet done up in paper and with it advanced to the desk of Miss Ava Reade, the stenographer.

"For mother," he whispered raptly. "Getting better and better every day, I hear."

"Yes, thanks to you," replied Miss Reade with humid eyes. "The operation you paid for has saved her life. I hope our constant prayers bring you blessings. And now you go and rob your garden—"

"Nonsense! Ridiculous! Thousands left—one solid mass of bloom!"

As to those acres of flower bloom, as to the friends who had overcoats to give away in winter and double cradles and railroad tickets, this assuring romanticist glided over his imaginary friends and possessions too airily for the office force to explore the real facts. With his more artless beneficiaries Lane was rich, lived in a regal home probably with extensive grounds, seeing that a bouquet on every suitable occasion was readily forthcoming.

If pretty Ava Reade ever suspected that this great souled philanthropist was given to exaggeration, she adored him all the more for the sacrifice, the unselfish devotion to humanity that must be the sole mainspring of his generosity. She was the first to show solicitude when one day, word had come by phone that he was ill. By the end of the week it was said that he was under the care of a physician. Ava went to the cashier and asked for Mr. Lane's home address.

"Queer," remarked the cashier, looking over his books, "but Lane never gave us that. Never had occasion to ask him, for this is the first time he ever visited a day." Ava mentioned this to her mother. The old lady immediately went to a kitchen shelf where she kept odd pieces of string and waste paper.

"Yes, I saved it," she said, unfolding the paper that had surrounded the flowers Lane had sent. "I noticed his name written on in pencil and a paster bearing the name of a laundry. Here it is."

It was late Saturday afternoon when Ava started out to visit the laundry. The people there gave her the address of Lane, and Ava looked surprised and almost dismayed. The fictions of her stanch and helpful friend were apparent as she located a poor tenement and was shown to a room one floor below the attic. From inside came a babel of juvenile glee.

Upon a couch in the stuffy, sparsely-furnished room lay Lane, pale and attenuated, but smiling bravely and encouraging half a dozen ragged, unkempt little ones to continue feasting upon ice cream and cakes set on a table. In one of the windows was a little rude box filled with growing flowers. This, then, was his royal abode that two by four window space, his "solid mass of bloom."

Ava glided to a corner of the hall and had a good cry. Then she hurried home. There her mother joined her with companion tears. Thence both departed in a livery carriage an hour later, to remove John Lane from discomfort, and almost squalor, to their own neat, comfortable home.

"Friend of the world, but couldn't help it," confessed Lane, and as always his wan face full of sunshine. "So many needed what I earned more than myself. And see the friends I've made. You two alone are enough to fill a lifetime with joy. Don't you see there's nothing worth caring for in life but love, and my heart is full of it for all humanity."

"Particularly for you, Ava," he supplemented next day. "What say?"

What Ava said gave to Ava's mother a loving and beloved son-in-law before the year was over.

ARABIAN EMPIRE NOT LIKELY

As Travelers Point Out, System and Organization Are Foreign to the Semitic Mind.

"History is against the probability of the creation of an Arabian empire. The Semitic mind does not lean toward system or organization," said Col. Thomas E. Lawrence recently.

"The Semites are represented by very little art, architecture, philosophy. But we find an amazing fertility among the Semites in the creation of creeds and religions. Three of these creeds—Judaism, Christianity and Mohammedanism—have become great world movements. The broken fragments of countless other religions which have fallen are found today on the fringes of the desert.

"The desert seems to produce only one idea—the universality of God. We, who have gone out to discover the meaning of the desert have found only emptiness—nothing but sand, wind, soil and empty space. The Bedouins leave behind them every extraneous comfort and go to live in the desert, in the very arms of starvation, that they may be free. The desert exacts a price for its secret. It makes the Bedouins entirely useless to their fellow men. There has never been a Bedouin prophet. On the other hand, there has never been a Semitic prophet who has not, before preaching his message, gone into the desert and caught from the desert dwellers a reflection of their belief. The idea of the absolute worthlessness of the present world is a pure desert conception, at the root of every Semitic religion, which must be filtered through the scene of a non-nomad prophet before it can be accepted by a settled people.—Asia Magazine.

ANIMAL LIFE AT ITS WORST

Woe-Begone Specimens of Dogs, Pigs, and Horses in the Cuban Province of Pinar del Rio.

There are more dogs than any other kind of animal life in Pinar del Rio, the westernmost province of Cuba, and chickens, pigs, ponies and goats rank next in the order named. Dogs may be seen everywhere, but they are lazy and indifferent. Each shack-hold has a few chickens, none of which would have the shade of a chance in a poultry show, but might hold their own at a cocking main.

There are many pigs to be seen, but they are so thin and weakened that the much-abused razor-back looks like a prosperous porker, says the National Geographical Magazine. Each pig is anchored fast to a peg in the ground, tethered to a rope. Knowing that if the rope were passed only about the pig's neck he could wiggle free, the native passes it around the pig in the front of one shoulder and behind the opposite leg, and then draws it tight enough to prevent the pig from backing out of it or creeping through.

The horses one sees are between the Texas and the Shetland pony in size, and so thin that one wonders if they can make a shadow. Milch goats, which are the cows of Pinar del Rio, seem to be the one class of animal able to look fat and sleek.

New Rigid Airship Is Speedy.

In the latest rigid airship, R-80, as developed by the Vickers people, particular attention was given to the elimination of unnecessary head resistance and the cutting down of weight, and the builders have produced in R-80 a ship of only 1 1/4 million cubic feet capacity, whose performance in speed and endurance is equal to that of R-83 and R-84, which have a capacity of two million cubic feet. The overall length of R-80 is 530 feet, its diameter is 70 feet and its height 85 feet. The total gross lift is 38.5 tons at sea level, and the disposable lift is 17.5 tons. At full power the estimated speed is over sixty miles per hour and the cruising radius at this speed is four thousand miles and sixty-five hundred miles at fifty miles an hour.—Scientific American.

Artificial Milk on Board Ship.

The milk problem on the hospital ships of the United States navy is solved in a different and highly ingenious fashion. On board the Mercury and Comfort there is now a machine which manufactures milk in any desired quantity, although the ship may have been at sea for weeks. The "mechanical cow" needs to be fed with a combination of unsalted butter and skimmed milk powder, and it will give milk with any degree of butter fat which is required. It also produces cream that will whip and the fluid which it yields tastes like the best quality of dairy milk and cream that can be procured ashore.

Eruptions on the Sun.

Not long ago, at the Yerkes observatory, an eruption was observed (and photographed) on the rim of the sun which threw up material to a height of 500,000 miles. One cloud of it, which appeared as if floating detached, was reckoned to have some thousands of times the volume of the earth. We are accustomed to regard great volcanic explosions on the earth as the most appalling of natural phenomena, but they are feeble and trifling disturbances compared with the outbursts which are continually taking place all over the body of the sun.

The Remedy.

"I am sorry I can no longer offer my friends a good bumper."

"Oh, yes, you can when you take them out in your driver."

A Wife on Probation

By OULLIA F. PFEIFFER

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

There was not a grain of sentimentality or nonsense in the make up of Gregory Lane, he was proud to boast to his friends. A widower for 15 years, he had brought up his son, Homer, as would a strict disciplinarian and had turned out a fine young man in all respects.

"When you have made your way into a solid business position and the future is assured," Mr. Lane told Homer, "it is natural and sensible to think of marrying, not before," and the speaker considered this as a sort of warning that would have a restraining influence on the young man.

When the latter was twenty-two Mr. Lane sent him to the city to enter the offices of the Central Railway Equipment company, in which he had a large interest. The reports he received from Homer and from his employers for the first year inspired the old man with the deepest pride and satisfaction. Homer had developed salesmanship qualifications of no mean order. It was through him that an extensive contract was received covering construction in Buenos Aires.

Then there came, suddenly, jarringly to Gregory Lane, a development that for a time disrupted his living plans and caused the first hard feelings he had ever experienced against his son. Its arrival was heralded by the appearance at the old home of a bright, presentable young fellow about Homer's age, who announced in a preliminary way that he was a close friend of Homer and a fellow employee.

"Homer sent me to see you, Mr. Lane," he said, "and I hope what I have to communicate will not distress you, for Homer has married a young lady you must like and respect, as we all do, if you will take the trouble to learn of her good qualities."

There Maurice Page was halted in his disclosures by the old man springing to his feet as though a cannon ball had struck him. His face grew purple, his gray locks seemed to vibrate electrically, his lips trembled as he uttered hoarsely:

"You mean to tell me that my son has married without notifying me of his intentions or seeking my consent?"

"It came about so strangely," said Page. "Please let me tell the whole story, Mr. Lane, and I am sure you will not blame him. Homer has married the sweetest girl in the world. He has been calling upon her for some months, and just a week ago her father died, leaving his motherless daughter nothing but debts. Her position was a pitiable one. Homer acted on an impulse of his generous nature. There was a quiet wedding yesterday morning. Within the same hour the house informed Homer that he would have to take the first steamer to South America, to reach Buenos Aires and protect several millions of railroad supplies in litigation. Husband of an hour, he bade his wife, Vera, farewell, instructed me what to do, and Mrs. Lane is a guest of my mother until some permanent arrangement can be made for her."

"And what has all this got to do with me?" demanded Gregory Lane, his face presenting an icy inflexibility. "As against every tacit promise he has made me, Homer weds in defiance of all sense and order."

"Mr. Lane," interjected Page pleadingly, "it will break his heart if you do not receive the daughter he has won you. She is practically homeless. And a new phase of feeling influenced the indignant father as, youth against age, the fervent pleas availed. Gregory Lane's temper did not unbend, but he spoke gruffly:

"Very well, let Homer's wife come on probation."

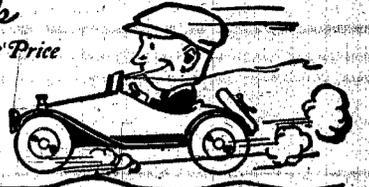
The trembling little refugee came to the great gloomy home much in the frame of mind of a destitute one seeking an unfriendly and unwelcome shelter. In imagination the old man had pictured some brazen, artful adventures, who had captivated his son, some extravagant woman, disdainful work, thinking only of the luxury the Lane wealth might bestow. Therefore he prepared to accept what was an unwelcome burden on a probationary basis. His two servants were discharged, fully half of the house closed up. When Vera came all was chill, dark, forbidding. The unfriendly, suspicious atmosphere fairly froze her. When there presented a complaining, miserly old creature, she saw little hope in the future of harmony and happiness. Then love, deep, earnest, ideal grappled with the problem that fate had awarded her to solve.

"For Homer's sake!" she whispered fervently to herself, and bent to the task of winning the perverse nature of a tyrant by gracious words and deeds.

Gregory Lane was making the test severe and trying, but Vera withstood the ordeal. With the sparse household outlay she did wonders. In the absence of dainties she created them; she transformed disorder into coherency and neatness. Under the well-assumed mask of unfriendly harshness, she saw affection and respect worth winning. When the husband of an hour returned, Gregory Lane, transformed, the dreary home all beautiful, greeted him:

"A wife worth having!" spoke Gregory Lane. "Entirely too good for either of us!" and the probationary period ended in the sunshine, harmony and the happiness that made the lives of those three radiant and resplendent.

There's always room at the top
For Highest Possible Quality at Lowest Possible Price



BE Your Own Guest of Honor

Lay your money on the dealer's counter and say "Spurs." You just can't go wrong, not even by a puff. That brown-and-silver triple-wrapped package gives you confidence. It's smart and dignified.

Open it up. Get a whiff. Right again. Good old-time tobacco. Nothin' but. Sharpens your smoke taste for a little longer with just you as the guest of honor. Sit right down to it.

Light up a Spur. Take a long-puff—and you'll go right to that old-time tobacco taste. It comes from the pick of Turkish, blended with Burley and other home-grown tobaccos. Crimped seam—not pasted—means slower-burn, longer-smoke, better-taste.

Try the only crimped cigarette in America—it's Spur.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO

Spur Cigarettes

20¢ for 20



LAND OWNER OR RENTER?

B. Stevenson, general agent of the Great Northern Development Association, with headquarters at 636 Peters Trust Building, Omaha, has the following for consideration of renters in this part of Nebraska:

\$2,000

Will give a renter in this part of the state just one year's chance to live and he may not break even. This same amount will give him permanent possession of a farm of his own in the New Rockford, North Dakota, vicinity where the same labor which is required here will assure him crops as abundant and as valuable there. Yet a lot of men are afraid to make the move. A lot of men are their own worst enemies. They do so much worrying over things that never happen. The fellow who says: "What others have done I can do" is the winner every time. Back bone makes more fortunes than back home. If a man wishes to sit down here and be satisfied working for the landlord and for the advance of the landlord's land values, that is his right. We have no quarrel with him. The fellow we want to talk to is the man who wants a home of his own, who wants a goodly share of the stuff he produces, who wants to leave his children a birth-right instead of an undertaker's bill.

If you belong to the latter class, get in touch with us. You are not afraid of us.

You are the kind who can take care of himself in any old scrimmage.

You will make us show you. That's what we can do.

NEVER FIRED A SHOT AGAINST LABOR

"I have been Governor of Ohio six years, three terms, and I have never thrown the uniform of a soldier into the perspective nor the sky-line of an industrial controversy. And we have never fired a shot in Ohio for the purpose of settling an industrial strike. We kept the bayonet covered up. We

never used it. We used in place the Golden Rule. It worked perfectly. That explains the large contributions of some of the big interests opposed to a progressive administration of affairs at Washington."—From speech of Governor Cox.

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-5-11.

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

Read the advertisements—then act



Nationally Advertised

\$15.75

MILLER LIBRARY LAMPS

OFFERED AT

\$12.00

postage paid to any point in Nebraska

—Of two things we are sure—the exceptional price at which we offer you this Lamp; and its instant usefulness and beauty in the home.

HOT POINT IRONS
Another big value; \$8.25 irons offered \$7.50 for a short time at . . .

Price includes postage to any point in Nebraska.

Take advantage of both these value offers.

Nebraska Power Co.

Farnam at Fifteenth

Omaha

Nebraska

THE OLD AND THE NEW

(From the Goldenrod)
The following article, written by a member of the Nebraska Normal College, seeks to show to what extent transitions have, in her opinion, been made in an endeavor to bring this school to its present status of perfection:

Although eleven years with many changes and improvements have passed since we were in attendance at the Wayne Normal, there is still much of the old homelike atmosphere prevailing, and while we miss the companionship of our former associates and the kindly patient and unceasing help of our former teachers, we feel, in our growing acquaintance with the members of our present faculty, that we have found just as sincere friends and advisers and in the students of today, just as pleasing and congenial associates as were those of the N. N. C. of '08 and '09.

Since the beginning of the State's management in 1910, three beautiful buildings have been erected, to the campus thirty acres with scientific parking and beautiful driveways have been added, and to the equipment, everything that skill and ingenuity can devise for the furtherance of a higher education has been secured and installed.

To the boys and girls of northeast Nebraska let me say that such facilities for an education as are offered by the Wayne State Normal should not be overlooked and to the State for its untiring efforts in behalf of the educational interests of its boys and girls, its work is a great work.

In memory of the dear old President Pile whose spirit is undoubtedly with us today, let me say that to him belongs the credit for the foundation of this great institution, and although his life was one of patient endurance and self sacrifice, he has reaped a harvest past all conception in the far-reaching results of his labors, and to our President Conn that he has not failed in the trust the state board imposed in him as the school is a living testimony. Mrs. Sears.

ABSENTIA WORK

The Wayne State Normal, again offers several courses in Absentia. The following subjects may be pursued: The Modern Novel, American Literature, Present-day Poetry, by the English Department; Advanced American History, by the Department of Political Science; Industrial Geography, by the Geography and Agriculture Department; Patner Penmanship, by the Department of Commerce; and Rural Problems, by the Rural Department.

Five Normal School hours credit is given for each one. From a student who has previously matriculated a fee of \$2.00 is required. If books are needed from the Normal Library a deposit of \$3.00 is added. If the books are returned and in good condition \$2.00 will be refunded. A person who has not attended this school before, of course, must pay the entrance fee of \$5.00.

Offering this in absentia work is in accordance with the general democratic spirit of the school. In this way many may pursue their studies, though unable to attend school.

If a person possesses any originality, the instructor has an exceptionally good opportunity to discover it, as the mere fact of the absence of the teacher compels him to display all the talent that he has.

More than seventy were enrolled in Absentia last year. So successful were the results that the experiment is likely to prove permanent.

ERECTING HIS HOME TOWN

G. W. Streator, mayor of New Rockford, North Dakota, was called this morning while out in the interest of a larger and better city. He was accompanied by Wm. Blonder, of the Great Northern Ry., and B. Stephenson, of the Great Northern Development Association, who have been sending people from this part of Nebraska to New Rockford country. Mr. Streator was out to meet some of the many people who are to ship to that country this fall and next spring—sort of extending the glad welcoming hand out across two states to bid them welcome—not waiting until they come and find him.

The mayor of New Rockford has a reputation that is more than state wide as a progressive business man, who keeps things moving all along the line. They are traveling thru this part by car, and visiting a dozen or more towns in this corner of the state. Mr. S. said that he was in a hurry to reach home so as to get warm, for the chill of this part of the country always seems to grip the northern man hard, because his coat is so much dryer. They had had no frost in his state up to the time he left, and their corn crop was on the safe side of the line before that time. Those who have visited that part of the state tell us that the soil is equally as rich as that of this part of Nebraska, and that while we grow more and better and bigger corn, they win on all the small grains, with alfalfa making three good crops.

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, office opposite post office. Special attention given to making artificial restorations of missing teeth.—adv. 25-23-1r

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

- List of new books in Wayne Free Public Library.
The Man Who Couldn't Sleep—Stringler.
Marriage—Wells.
Education of Henry Adams—Adams.
The Gray Mask—Camp.
Harriet and the Piper—Norris.
Light out of the East—Crockett.
Further Chronicles of Avonlea—Montgomery.
Browser the Hound—Burgess.
How Mr. Dog got Even—Paine.
Making up with Mr. Dog—Paine.
Thread of Flames—King.
All Wool Morrison—Day.
Second Latch Key—Williamson.
Open the Door—Carswell.
Great Impersonator—Oppenheim.
The Quilt—Bower.
Fighting the Flying Circus—Rickenbacker.
Half Portions—Ferber.
The Real Diary of the Worst Farmer—Shute.
Black Sheep—Nickolson.
The Man of the Forest—Grey.
Miss Lulu Bett—Gale.
The Wilderness Mine—Bindloss.
The Portygee—Lincoln.
The last volume of The History of the World's War by Simonds is now in the Library.

THE SPREAD OF THE LEAGUE IDEA

The nonpartisan league may not have any remedy for the disjointed condition in which we find ourselves politically at this time, but they are offering their theory for consideration, and offering it so persistently that it is growing in favor. The cause of this growth may be as much due to dissatisfaction with the two old parties and what they have to offer in their platforms as to any possible merit in the league plan. That remains to be seen; and the voters of North Dakota are pioneers in the movement and have been following a well defined program which has been bitterly contested at every step by those who would cling to the old order of things political. They have won in the legislature; they have won in the courts and they have won in referendum vote by the people. Other states are commencing to follow the lead. In Montana and Colorado the league has nominated the men they wanted on the democratic tickets. In Nebraska neither of the old parties named men and platforms which met their demands. So they are working for the election of the nominees of the Farmer-Labor candidates named at Grand Island; tho as we understand, the league has not officially endorsed that ticket.

Last week the leaguers captured the heads of the Wisconsin republican ticket and below we give the opinion of the editor of the Sioux City Tribune in the matter. In this county, while their canvas for membership ceased a month ago, it is evident that the voters of the county are so filled with general discontent at things political that no one pretends to know what the verdict will be—tho not many are yet aware that some of the well-informed league members feel that they are not without hope of making a showing in this state. In some counties the republican legislative candidates have been named by united league voters; in other counties they have the democratic nominees. Now, whether we like it or not, such is the condition as it looks today, and election not five weeks away.

Regarding Wisconsin, the Tribune says:

Standardizes N. P. League.

The capture of the republican nomination for the governorship in Wisconsin, by the nonpartisan league, goes a long way toward the acceptance of that organization as a republican auxiliary. That this league should thus be able to legitimize or standardize itself in an old republican state is a liberal education in politics. It shows how a party may go one way in one state and an entirely different way in another state.

It should teach voters to think and act on their own judgment. Presumably it will teach a few in Wisconsin, but those same men, given a nomination themselves, will be interested in holding the party vote and will demand that all other men shall vote "er straight." So this thing of "going er straight" comes down to a selfish motive in most cases where men urge it.

A Wisconsin correspondent of the Outlook, writing upon the nonpartisan league success there said:

"Nonpartisanism has grafted itself into the republican party in Wisconsin, and republican politicians, after making a mighty fuss, will probably end by accepting the new branch as an integral part of the party system—at least for this campaign."

If they adopt it for this campaign they will adopt more of it in campaigns to come, for it will have mightily strengthened itself by taking the leadership in such a state. It will not be surprising in a year or two if the Greater Iowa Association shall become sponsor for this same nonpartisan league.

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

SOCIAL NOTES

Wednesday was Master Revilo Wilson's 7th birthday, and in honor of the event the mother invited a number of his boy friends to their home to help celebrate. There were games a plenty, a fine supper with the birthday cake with a candle for each year. The little fellows all thoroly enjoyed the afternoon.

The Bible Study Circle met this week at the home of Mrs. J. W. Zeigler to discuss the interesting Matthew studies. Mrs. C. E. McClennen will be hostess next week, when chapter three will be considered. All are invited.

The library board held a special meeting Monday night to arrange the budget for the coming year. The salary of the librarian was raised to \$45 per month. Hereafter the library will open on Monday evenings.

The Ann of Ave Westminster Guild Circle met with Ione Jergensen Monday, from four until six to practice their little play, "Tired of Missions," which will be given soon. Delicious refreshments were served.

The Epworth League had a cabinet meeting at the parsonage Monday evening and arrangements were made to have a social Friday evening in the basement of the church. Refreshments will be served.

The Young Peoples Society and Normal students of Baptist church will hike out to Ireland's and have a wainor roast Friday evening. All are required to meet at church at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet this afternoon in the basement of the church. Officers will be elected followed by a social hour.

The Young Ladies Bible Circle will meet with Mrs. E. B. Young this Friday evening. A cordial welcome to every girl in Wayne.

Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet Thursday, October 7th with Mrs. G. W. Alberts for a tureen party.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Lin McClure Wednesday afternoon to work for the bazaar.

The Saint Mary's Guild Ladies will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice McManigal.

Ladies Aid society of Baptist church meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood.

Rev. Beard's Sunday school class will be entertained at the Mansie this evening.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

This morning was the first killing frost. Thursday, September 30, 1920. Miss Hattie Crockett is visiting the Stanton fair this week and Stanton friends.

Mrs. Chas. White is visiting Bloomfield friends and seeing the sights at the fair.

Miss Martha Pierce goes to Bloomfield today to judge the Fine Arts at their fair.

Miss Mabel Sumner is visiting home folks at Bloomfield and attending the fair at that place.

Mrs. A. Henegar went to Bloomfield Wednesday evening to visit friends and attend their fair.

Miss Sibyl Dixon has again resumed connection with the dressmaking school, using and instructing in the Kiester system.

The Radio Round Incubator Co., are putting up a new building which will add greatly to their housing capacity for work shop and storage.

Coffee in 25 pound lots is in demand. We save and satisfy our patrons on coffee. Now is the time to reimburse your supply. Basket Store.—adv.

Don Shannon's boy had his wrist quite badly cut Tuesday, falling on a butcher knife. A physician soon had the wound cared for, and the lad will soon be about as usual.

A regional Bible conference closed last evening at Norfolk, where an interesting program was followed for two days, under direction of the Nebraska Bible Conference committee. Wayne visitors were present.

Butter is high—many people are using King-Nut Margarine and find it entirely satisfactory. King-Nut arrives fresh twice each week. Basket Store.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rundell left last week for a vacation trip, and so far as we can learn they drove over into southern Iowa, and have been attending a family gathering of some kind at Knoxville. They returned last evening.

Friday evening at the opera house, bills announce that a North Dakota official or perhaps ex-official is to speak at the opera house, and that the nonpartisan league is to be handed over at least Townley and Towleyism. All are welcome.



MAYER BROS. CHICAGO

Your Fall Overcoat

It doesn't matter whether you want a light weight top-coat to keep off the "shivers" these cool evenings or the heaviest kind of an ulster to take you through the winter or a heavy leather lined coat you'll find just what you want here. The coats this fall are the most practical coats we have shown for a long time. Most of them are big roomy models with a good storm collar. We have them in every desirable fabric and in a great many variations in style. Buy your overcoat now while we can give you a selection from our complete stock—Then you'll really enjoy your overcoat.

Our leather vest and coat line is another line we are featuring very strong this fall. We have them in corduroys, mole-skin and buck-skin cloth coverings with leather lining and leather sleeves. The price range on these garments is from \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Here's a Few Other Suggestions For Snappy Weather

- Sheep lined Coats. Sweaters. Flannel Shirts.
Cooper-Bennington Underwear. Caps. Jerseys.
Gloves. Mittens. Stetsons. Rubbers. Over-shoes.

No matter what you need for fall you'll find a big selection here.

Morgan's Toggery

Opposite Postoffice Wayne, Nebraska



L. M. Owen and O. Dickerman were at Sioux City the first of the week visiting the stock yards looking for cattle. Mr. Dickerman has been visiting here several weeks, coming from Boston, and he wanted to see how the western people handle livestock in a wholesale way. Mr. and Mrs. Dickerman leave for their Boston home this week.

The republican sepaer announced for last Friday afternoon got his dates or hours mixed, and did not get here so as to have a meeting—but it is reported that some one else was here soliciting campaign funds—a very necessary thing for the republicans this year. A deligation came from Pender for the speaker, and when he arrived, conveyed him to that place for an evening meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Granquist, who went to the western part of the state, and into Wyoming and Colorado, and drove home thru northern Kansas, arrived back in this land last week Wednesday. It was a wedding trip for both couple, and one of the party tells the Democrat that it was a most enjoyable trip. They visited Cheyenne and Denver of the larger cities; saw much rich and some beautiful country.

They do tell us that the price of living is coming down—but so far it appears to be mostly the prices on potatoes, cabbage, and other seasonal vegetables which are just now being harvested. They may be down because the speculator wishes to own them at low prices. At any rate, now is a good time to put such foods away for the coming winter. Potatoes have been selling as low as \$1.25, and last spring they were six dollars—and the new ones sold at nine the bushel.

Wayne Superlative \$3.25 per sack at the Wayne Roller Mill, W. R. Weber, Proprietor.—adv.

W. E. Wolters, who for a year or more was city electrician at this place, and later went to his old home at Fullerton, then to California, was here last Thursday with a committee of Ord citizens and councilmen, where he is now located, looking over some of the progressive towns of the state for pointers as to how they may best proceed to improve. They were looking at the paving at Wayne, mostly; and Mr. W. evidently saw a big improvement since he left our muddy streets, tho the base is not yet quite all in, and no brick has yet been laid. B. F. Feather, formerly a citizen of this place, for many years, and for a time clerk of the district court in and for this county, dropped in here Sunday evening to greet old friends a few days. Nearly eight years ago Mr. and Mrs. Feather moved to California, and are now residents of Pamona. Mr. Feather elected to attend the national encampment, G. A. R., and did so, and reports a good time. He came back this way to see Wayne folks, and has had a busy four days trying to greet them all and fill all invitations. He left this morning to visit a few days in the western part of the state before returning home. He reports that Mrs. Feather is in good health for a woman of her years, and as for himself, he looks and acts younger than when he left Wayne. He says that he has to carry a certificate subscribed to by one who knows his family record, to convince strangers that he is now past his 86th birthday; for he does not look or act that old by fifteen years.

Canning peaches bushel baskets. This is the last call on peaches. Prices reduced to sell entire lot this week.—Basket Store.—adv.

Dress making pays, take a course at the Keister Sewing School, conducted by Sibyl Dixon. Up stairs over State Bank.—adv.—S.30-2t.

It is time to put 'em on, if you have any to put on these cooler days. FOR RENT—4-room house—Enquire at Democrat.—adv.

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

"THE NORMAL OF THE FUTURE"

(From the Goldenrod)

To a chance visitor the campus here at Wayne presents an imposing view and is a source of much satisfaction. But were he to return a year hence to view the improvements which ingenuity and skill are soon to devise, he would say, "Why spend so much money? The school is beautiful as it is." True enough! But to the people who grow with the school, who have seen our Normal rise from humble beginnings to its now apparent state of perfection, these changes are not unusual. They are simply an orderly change in the process of evolution, for there is no unchangeable law, except this—that all things must change.

Let us take a step forward and picture the Wayne State Normal as she will likely be not far hence.

The conductor yells "Wayne" in a stentorian tone and his long-drawn note on the last syllable tells the passengers that Wayne is a city of no mean size. As we get off the train, we are whirled through a vortex of taxi-drivers whose voluble explosions convey to our minds the knowledge that a real taxi service now exists. After much reiteration and ado, we make our choice and we find that the genial driver is Frank Sederstrom, who leads us to a seven-passenger Nash which has superseded the Ford of a year ago. Smoothly gliding up Hospital Street, we are reminded by an imposing gateway that this is the finished product of many months of toil. The circular drive leads us between an avenue of stately trees past the benches crowded with the usual human butterflies and their adherents down to a triangular flower-bed where, further on, a fountain plays. We are told that the various classes have established the gateway, the fountain and the bronze sun-dial out in front of Administration Hall as memorials. Again we are struck with the idea that some person, likely a class sponsor, had properly directed the energy of their charges in the erection of these permanent keep-sakes.

As we proceed, we are again reminded by the beautiful parking free

from all manner of debris, that the students composing the school are an orderly lot.

The driver tells us that we must not forget to see the large new dormitory recently built. Nor must we forget to notice the perceptible changes which vigilant saw and hammer have wrought in the repair of the older "Dorms." Going around the Industrial Building we take note of the improved driveway between this building and the old Training School. We are informed that plans are now ripe for the erection of a new Training Building. As we leave the extensive, forty-acre grounds at the northwest corner we are driven between two huge concrete posts which mark the boundary at the north. And as we go, we can not help but feel a tinge of pride at the progress made, and we inwardly wonder what exterior improvement will span the next year.

It is no trouble for the republican office seeker to prove that it is more important to have a republican president than a league of nations—important to them. But how about the masses?

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

FARM WANTED:

I want to hear from party having farm for sale. Give price and description. John W. Wait, Champaign, Illinois.—adv.—S30-2t.

FARM WANTED:

Wanted to hear form owner of farm or good land for sale. Must be priced right. Write L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Illinois.—adv.

FOUR GOOD TIRES TO SELL

I have four automobile tires for sale, 32x3 1/2, good for much service, which are going to some one at bargain price. A. D. Lewis, Phone Ash 491.—adv.—S30-1f.

DRESSER TO SELL

\$10 buys a pretty good dresser with large glass, roomy and in good condition—worth more money, according to value as compared with prices for new ones. Call phone 77, or see Mrs. E. O. Gardner.—adv.

WANT AN AUTOMOBILE?

Good five-passenger car, never abused. Call 145 or Black 98.—G. A. Wade.—adv.

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.

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE

Well housed and good. Geo. F. Sebold.—adv.

FOR RENT

Three rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply to S. H. Richards—South end of Douglas Street.—adv.—Pd.