

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1920

\$1.50 PER YEAR

SPECIAL MEETINGS AT CARROLL CLOSED SUNDAY

Sunday evening was the closing meeting of a series of evangelistic meetings at that place under the auspices of the united church forces there. Rev. S. David Sikes, of the Baptist church was instrumental in getting the Harrington party from the east to do the work, and they have labored diligently for five weeks; and as a result are able to report about 100 conversions. The expenses were met by free will offerings of the generous people of Carroll and vicinity. In addition to the expenses of the meeting from week to week, and making the place ready for the congregations, there was an offering of \$700 raised at the last day for the workers. They left Monday afternoon for Sioux City, and the east, where it is planned to put on another series of meetings before the holiday season. Then he is expecting a call to Minnesota.

By generous publicity from the local papers of the county and some nearby towns the attendance reported was very good, and we hope that much good will come from the effort. The three services of Sunday were reported exceptionally good, and the closing sermon Sunday evening, was a forceful appeal, which thrilled the audience at the climax of the series of meetings.

WAYNE STATE NORMAL NOTES

What is confidently expected to be one of the most interesting games of the season is to be played tomorrow afternoon on the Normal School grounds, when Wayne and Peru will join in battle. In the season thus far Peru has won from York, 27-0, Midland College, 15-0, and defeated Kearney Normal, when most of the Kearney first string men were out of the game. Peru has lost to Grand Island, 13-0, to Doane 28-0, and to Wesleyan 41-0. The fact that Wesleyan defeated Chadron, 13 to 0, while winning from Peru by so large a score indicates that the game will be close.

Tuesday afternoon the postponed football game with Chadron Normal was played on the grounds of that school. The score was 26 to 0 in favor of our opponents. While the boys do not seek an "alibi," yet they do feel that the long night's journey to Chadron and the rarified atmosphere account in part for the decisiveness of their defeat. They would welcome an opportunity to play a return game with Chadron in Wayne.

WAYNE PAVING MOVING

Paving at Wayne may soon cease for the winter. The supply of brick so far received is nearly all in, and they will complete the south end of Main street from the bridge up to the garage a block south of the railroad tracks. Then north of the tracks the work is finished as far as Third street on Main street, and one block on First street between Main and Pearl streets, making nearly four blocks north of the tracks, and all but about one block south of the railway.

Property owners on Lincoln street and the streets between Pearl and Lincoln streets are asking that paving be laid there another year, and a survey has been made of the district; but that seems to be as far as the move has progressed.

The Wayne contract let last year was one of the large jobs of the state, and while the contract calls for its completion at the beginning of this month, weather and material supply made it impossible. But with the base all laid there will be no deep mud on streets in the two districts covered.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING SATURDAY AT THE OPERA HOUSE

A program somewhat out of the ordinary will be given at the Woman's Club meeting at the Opera House, Saturday, at three o'clock. "Boosting Bridge" is the name of the little play that will be given by seven young ladies of the State Normal under the direction of Miss Martha Dewey. All women are invited to attend.

Plans are being made for the Christmas Bazaar and lunch to be held in the basement of the Library, December 11th. The general arrangements for the affair are in the hands of Mrs. P. C. Whitney and Mrs. Fred Blair as assistant. The members of the club are urged to be getting ready the articles to be donated for the bazaar.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Nebraska, November 17, 1920. Letters: Mrs. Will Abgegen, Mr. M. Baker, C. L. Cullen, Walter Johnson, Mr. Andrew Long, Babe McCollon, Walt Munford, H. A. Smith, C. A. BERRY, Post Master.

THE LEAGUE MEETING.

From this day on for a while it will be well nigh impossible for any American not to know that there is a league of nations and that it is not scrapped, dead or deceased. To some it will be surprising news. The reports of the death of the league, like those of the death of Mark Twain, have been greatly exaggerated. Only by resolutely refusing to read the papers this week will one be able to keep his confidence in Hiram Johnson's assurances that the league is no more.

Great Britain sent a hundred diplomats and secretaries to attend the first formal meeting of the assembly of the league which now opens at Geneva. Japan is represented by none less than Baron Hayashi and a numerous suite. Lord Robert Cecil, one of the founders of the league, is there as a member for South Africa. There are no tears in his eyes; he is evidently not convinced that this is a funeral. Representatives are there from all South America save Ecuador. In fact, outside of the nations which fought on Germany's side and Russia, no important country is unrepresented save Mexico—kept out pending the establishment of a stable government—and the United States. Truly, the nations are going to a lot of trouble and expense to attend a meeting of a league which, some Americans seem still to believe, is scrapped, dead, deceased, embalmed, cremated and buried.

The discovery which the reports of the meeting at Geneva is to force upon reluctant American minds may be painful but it will be propitious. We can't settle the league question without knowing the facts. America doesn't have to belong to any league of nations, but if it is to belong to any it will have to be this one. We can see this, once convinced that this one exists. These forty nations, each of which thinks it is as good and wise as we are, are not going to undo their work just to please us. A partnership in which one country has all its own way isn't a partnership, it is an autocracy. We should be able to understand this, once the spectacle of a league in motion convinces us that there is a league already in existence, and that the time is past for Americans to spin leagues out of their own unaided imaginations.

The above is from the Nebraska State Journal, and are brave words to utter now; but the Journal and a hundred other influential newspapers—that is they would be influential if they spoke their convictions in the stress of a campaign—were afraid to hurt their party by telling the truth when it should have been told. We give the editor of the Journal credit for knowing what it just said as well before election as he did after. We do not believe he is from Missouri to the extent that he had to be shown by the actual meeting now in session that a live, working league existed which no one country who never entered the league could destroy. It was just a plain case of fear—and what had they to fear? The country and the Journal has prospered under nearly eight years of democratic administration—the sun shone, the seasons followed in due time, the earth did not stray from its path about the sun; we walloped the worst foe that ever the brave soldiers of this nation contended with. What then was to fear in telling the truth? The "invisible" government is all we can imagine.

IF TAXES WERE PAID COUNTY COULD PAY DEBTS

The annual statement of delinquent tax list, which was published in most of the county papers the past month, reveals a condition of affairs that in part explains the supposed unreasonably high taxes. A certain citizen of a mathematical turn of mind figured up just what amount would be coming to Dixon county if all the delinquent taxes were paid, and he found that if all these taxes were paid up, it would make a sufficient fund in the county treasury to pay up practically all the present deficit in the road and bridge funds. On account of these delinquent taxes each year the county board must levy enough over above them to pay the debts and expenses of the county.—Allen News.

M. W. A. MEETING

Friday evening is the time set for the special meeting of the Modern Woodmen, when a class of Winside and Wayne candidates will be adopted. The deputy now working in this county assures us that there will be candidates enough to make the evening interesting to all who come. The spot has been on special feed for the past ten days, and is up and a coming.

JAMES E. HARMAN IS SERIOUSLY ILL

The many Wayne friends of James E. Harman will regret to learn that he is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Stephens, at Fort Collins, Colorado, afflicted with carbunkles. He has hardening of the arteries and other troubles incident to old age, and he has attained an age of more than four score years. Mr. Harman was one of the pioneers of this county and community, coming here in the early seventies, not long after leaving the service of his country in the great civil war, in which he served. His son, Oscar Harman, from Norfolk, has gone to be with him during the sickness.

A HOLD UP ROBBERY AT EMERSON

Tuesday a young man came to Wayne from Emerson and was soon at work shucking corn in this vicinity. His name is Smith, and he hailed from Iowa, where he had been making some good wages in cornfield or elsewhere. Before leaving Sioux City he took the advice of a friend and deposited a couple of hundred dollars in a bank, retaining about \$40 for use as needed. At Emerson, Monday night, near the hotel, he suddenly found himself facing two revolvers with a hands-up order. Being two to one and both armed the hands went up, and the pair went once over and took his money and a \$45.00 watch. He was glad he had left some money in the bank and now wishes he had left more there, for half that sum would have been plenty for the robbers. They had selected a dark spot for their work, and he could get no good look at them so does not think he could identify them.

WAYNE'S CHESS PLAYERS ORGANIZE

An organization of those who play chess has been made here, W. R. Ellis having been elected president and R. H. Pratt secretary. For the present the players and others interested will meet at the study of Rev. Pratt; but it is hoped that permission may be had to meet in the library basement soon, a committee having that matter in charge.

Monday evenings is their regular weekly meeting night, and all lovers of chess as well as checker players will find a welcome. Chess is a game requiring deep study to successfully play, and quite a number of Wayne people have been interested in the game, and no doubt will continue to be during the coming winter months.

J. W. MAHOLM AND WIFE ENJOY TRIP

Mrs. M. Lower tells us that a letter just received from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maholm, informs her that they have just reached Burkett, and are settling down there for the winter, after a two month furlough. After their visit here they went to Indianapolis to attend the national encampment, G. A. R., where they had a good time. Following this they spent the rest of the time visiting relatives and friends in their native state of Indiana. Both are in the best of health; their only trouble being that Mr. Maholm is getting too fat for his clothes—that is they fit too soon.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Ladies Union of the Baptist church will hold their annual bazaar in the church basement on Saturday, November 20. A fine offering of useful and attractive articles is made this year. A counter of home made candies will be in charge of the young people. The bazaar will open at 1:30. At 5:30 the ladies will serve a cafeteria lunch. All are invited.

MENU
Creamed Chicken Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes Creamed Potatoes
Cabbage Salad Baked Beans
Pickles
Jelly Rolls
Apple Pie Cake
Coffee Pumpkin Pie

THANKSGIVING DINNER

The regular Thanksgiving menu will be served at the Boyd Hotel, but those wishing dinner MUST make reservations not later than Wednesday evening. G. A. GANSKO, Prop.

CRADLE

SUND—Sunday, November 14, 1920, to Herman Sund and wife, a son.

Did the "Merchant of Venice" advertise in the local papers—go to the opera house Friday evening and hear the high school boys present that play. In that way you may know.—adv.

THE COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Wayne County Sunday School Convention was held Tuesday, November 16th, in the Presbyterian church. There were several delegates from neighboring towns, a splendid convention was had and everyone returned home thankful for the blessings received.

The following officers were elected for next year:

President—Mr. G. W. Wingett, Carroll.
Vice President—Dave Rees, Carroll.
Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Daisy Fox, Wayne.
Childrens Division—Mrs. Comer Jones, Carroll.
Young Peoples Division—Rev. S. X. Cross, Wayne.
Adult Division—D. E. Bralnard, Wayne.
Home Department—Mrs. A. R. Lunquist, Hoskins.
Visitation—Ray. G. M. Carter, Winside.
Teacher Training—Rev. F. A. Drulinger, Carroll.
Pastors—Ray. W. O. Jones, Carroll.
Missionary Superintendent—Mrs. J. W. Beard, Wayne.
Temperance—Mrs. C. E. Jones, Carroll.
School Administration—Mrs. E. B. Young, Wayne.

PETER HENKLE UNDERGOES OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS

Peter Henkle, who spent three weeks at a Sioux City hospital for a double rupture, and came home about three weeks ago, was stricken with appendicitis the last of the week, and his physician from the city was called Saturday to operate for the trouble, but not before the appendix had ruptured. Since the operation he has been in critical condition, and while he passed a good night last night he is not considered past the danger point. He is nearly sixty years of age, and people at that age do not rally so quickly as younger ones from such shocks. The fact that he is showing no bad symptoms gives hope as the days go past.

FARMERS ARE BUSY IN THE CORNFIELD

Corn husking is progressing nicely these days, and a few farmers have finished their fields; but on account of the scarcity of men who want to get into the corn shucking game there is considerable corn yet in the fields. Many farmers also think that the price asked for husking is too much, considering the price offered for corn; and that they had better take a little more time and get out the crop themselves, with the aid of their families. Where farmers have finished, the boys are helping the neighbors to clean up. The quality is unusually good and the quantity is averaging around 40 bushels per acre—some more, and a few less than that amount.

PRICES SLIDING DOWN

The wave of price reduction is sweeping on—and I have a buyer on the eastern market picking up good bargains in seasonable garments, and his purchases enables me to offer for the next week some special reductions from regular prices of a month ago. For the next week you may have your choice of:

Any Coat in stock at one-third off.
Any Dress in stock at one-fifth off.
Any Waist in stock at one-fifth off.
Any Hat in stock at one-half off.
The stock contains no old carried over goods—but is made of late purchases of seasonable goods.
Mrs. J. F. Jeffries—adv.

RED CROSS ELECTION

Mrs. H. H. Hahn announces the annual election of officers for the Wayne Chapter, American Red Cross, to be held at the Library basement, Friday afternoon, November 26, at 3:30 o'clock. It is hoped that a large number of the members will attend and participate in the voting.

WAYNE PEOPLE AT PONCA

A party of about sixteen Wayne citizens are at Ponca today, most of them going over Wednesday, at the invitation of the sheriff, to appear as witnesses in the trial of Everett Hogue-wood, who is defendant to a charge implicating him in a robbery at Concord about three months ago. At this writing the result of the trial is not known—in fact is not finished.

We do not know whether the Merchant of Venice was a proffiter or not—but we do know that you may find out by attending the play at the opera house by the lads of the high school Friday evening.—adv.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Woman's Bible Study Circle met at the home of Mrs. A. P. Gossard Tuesday afternoon to consider the advance Sunday school lesson. After the inspiring study, letters were read from distant friends as follows: Mrs. Frank E. Lindgren sending greetings from Clarion, Iowa, where a special evangelistic campaign is being successfully conducted by their fine party. From H. B. Donwiddie embarking on tour over Central America at request of all the missionaries for Victorious Life Conference at the larger centers. From Miss Agnes Glenn telling of her aggressive Sunday school movements in Chiba Ken province. From Jas. Lyons, India, whose work in the Punjab through the native ministry is marvellous. It was a fine meeting and God was in it. Mrs. Wagner will be hostess next Tuesday afternoon.

The pupils of Mrs. Grace Keyser gave a recital at her home Monday evening. The parents were guests. The following took part in program: Richard Fanske, John Beard, Marjorie Lay, Evelyn Mellor, Doris Judson, Evelyn Heikes, Margaret Fanske, Mirabelle Blair, Margaret Ahern, Andy Therber, Franklin Philleo, Marian Ahern, Helen Nuss, Jenette Lewis, Katherin Lou Davis, Arline McLennen, Frances Cherry, Ruby Randall, Elsie Mae Carhart, Esther Mae Ingham, Kathrine Strickland. The last number was a trio by Mrs. Ahern and daughters, Marian and Margaret which was very pleasingly rendered.

There was a sound of revelry at the Peter Barnes home last Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Barnes and daughter, Miss Virginia, invited nearly a score of little misses to the home in honor of the young lady's 11th birthday. It goes without saying that so many little folks on such an occasion had the very best kind of a time. Indoor games were played until time for the supper; with its birthday cake with a dozen less one of candles brightly burning. It was an afternoon not soon to be forgotten, and the departing guests wished their hostess many returns of the day.

The Monday Club met at the home of Mrs. Moran on Monday afternoon. Members responded to roll call by telling something regarding the president. The topic for the afternoon was our president. A very interesting history of his life was given by Mrs. Hess. By request Miss Piper gave the paper she read before the state teachers association, "Why we teach Latin in Public Schools." Mrs. Moran assisted by Mrs. Hunter served a most delicious two-course luncheon. Mrs. Bowen will be hostess next Monday afternoon.

The members of the P. E. O. met Tuesday evening in the home of Dr. E. S. Blair. The hostesses, Mrs. Blair, Miss Helen Blair, and Miss Jenks.

Members responded to roll call by naming a river in South America and locating it. Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh was leader and the lesson was the map study of South America. Miss Emma Hughes gave a paper on, "Civilization of the Incas". Dainty refreshments were served. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Mrs. Main, Mrs. Main and Emma Hughes hostesses, November 30th.

Miss Marian Preston entertained the members of the Queen Esther Circle Tuesday evening. At 6:30 an elaborate dinner was served, the first course was served cafeteria style, and second by hostess. Then an hour or two was spent in playing games. A very enjoyable evening was spent. The Circle are preparing a box to be sent to Mother Jewels' home at York for Thanksgiving. Rev. and Mrs. Kilbourne were guests. Next meeting will be with Rev. and Mrs. Kilburn at the Methodist parsonage.

The Central Social Circle met Thursday, November 11th, at the home of Mrs. Heeren. At the business meeting the members decided to send a box to the Council Bluffs Orphan's home, and plans were discussed for the annual dinner, to entertain the families of the members. After which a pilgrim contest was held. Mrs. Ivorsen sang two selections accompanied by Mrs. Grier. Next meeting will be with Mrs. John Grier will be leader.

The Pleasant Valley Club met with Anna Gildersleeve Wednesday afternoon. Members answered roll call with Thanksgiving quotations. Mrs. Charles Ash read an article on "The Origin and History of Thanksgiving".

Mrs. Charles Heikes gave a reading. Mrs. Andy Thompson gave a paper on "Child Welfare." Miss Eloise Miner gave piano selections. A delicious two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. Alex Thompson will be hostess at an all day meeting December 16th.

The U. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kemp. The lesson was on the landing of the Pilgrims—the members read articles on their manner of living, why they came over to America, their characters, dress, religion and lives. The program was very interesting and took the entire afternoon. Hostess served light refreshments. The club will meet at the Wm. Morris home next Monday with Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Claycomb hostesses.

The Coterie Club met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Jenkins Monday, November 15th. Roll call was responded to with quotations from Longfellow. Mrs. Horace Theobald gave a very interesting paper on the life of L. H. Richards. Mrs. Jenkins served refreshments. On November 22nd the club will enjoy a social afternoon and a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon the 19th at the home of Mrs. George Fortner, and follow this program: Devotionals, Mrs. P. J. Barnes; roll call, responses by Thanksgiving quotations; paper, "Child Welfare," Mrs. J. W. Beard; music, Mrs. Mae Young. A ten cent tea will be served. All interested are urged to be present and take a part in the meeting.

The party which was to have been held by the members of Mrs. Beard's Sabbath school class Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Brock, has been postponed on account of the high school play at the opera house that evening. So many of the class wanted to be at both the play and the party that the latter will make a later date.

A very happy surprise occurred at the Madsen home last Friday evening, when a group of young school friends of Miss Doris Madsen came with well filled baskets to help her celebrate her fifteenth birthday. The evening was spent in games and in partaking of the delicious refreshments. Miss Madsen received many beautiful gifts.

The members of the Acme Club gave a 6:30 dinner Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ingham, to which the husbands were invited. The evening was spent in playing 500 and other games. Mrs. Hamer Wilson will be hostess next Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Britell, accompanied by the Misses Martha Crockett, Mabel Britell, Marian Preston, Frances Beckenbauer, went to Laurel Wednesday to conduct the Epworth League meeting. This is the special week for "Win My Chum".

Members of the Helping Hand society sent a box containing two bed comforts and two childrens garments for school to the Christian Home at Council Bluffs, Iowa. Their next meeting will be with Mrs. Albert Watson, December 2nd.

The Sorosis Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. M. Meyer. The afternoon was spent in playing cards. The hostess served a delicious luncheon. Next Monday the club will meet with Mrs. Grace Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley will entertain the members of the Early Hour Club tonight at a 6:30 o'clock dinner. 500 will furnish entertainment for the evening.

The Aid of Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Gildersleeve and finished up the work for the Christmas Bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Norton entertained a few friends at cards Saturday evening. 500 was played at three tables. Delicious refreshments were served.

The C. E. Society will have a business meeting this evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Ruth Ingham. The members are urged to be present.

The Alpha Woman's Club was postponed Tuesday evening and will meet this evening with Mrs. Beard. Mrs. McLennen is leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Theobald will entertain the Kard Klub this evening.

Any Waist in stock at one-fifth off. Mrs. J. F. Jeffries—adv.

WALLACE SILVER

Guaranteed Without Time Limit

Wallace Silver Plate Lends an Atmosphere of Distinction to Any Table It Graces

The patterns possess the refinement and finish that one has been accustomed to associate only with the expensive Sterling ware.

The discriminating public has discovered in Wallace Silver a plated ware that they are proud to present to their friends, proud to own and use, proud to hand down to their children.

WE ARE PROUD TO SELL IT

L. A. Fanske, Hallmark Jeweler
(My Specialty is Watches)

Bargains in all underwear. Gamble & Senter.

Mrs. Peter Iverson, of Winside, was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday.

Judge A. A. Welch and Court Reporter W. R. Ellis went to Norfolk Friday to attend the funeral of Attorney Burt Mapes at that place.

Royal Arch Masons, Grand Chapter will meet in Masonic Temple, Omaha, December 10. Frances W. White is the grand secretary.

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

Mrs. M. F. Ekroth and little daughter Clarice and mother Mrs. A. Holberg, of Wakefield visited at the home of Mrs. Herman Lundberg Monday.

Miss Ruby Schwerin, who has finished her work as a student at the Normal for the present, was a passenger to Omaha Sunday. Her home is at Belden.

Daughters of the American Revolution will erect a \$10,000 fountain on the court house square, Omaha, in memory of Thomas L. Cumming, first territorial governor.

Mrs. E. A. Forbes, who has been spending a week visiting with her mother Mrs. Ellen Armstrong, returned to her home at Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gart, and daughter Helen, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Edholm, over Sunday returned to their home at Bloomfield Monday.

Special California Chocolates

in Fancy Red Wood Boxes

at the

Wayne Bakery

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Mel Norton was a visitor at Norfolk Friday and Saturday.

Miss Maggie Davis, of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor Friday morning.

One only Kangaroo coat \$90, cash. Gamble & Senter.

Miss Gladys Kesterson, of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday.

Miss Silvia Elarth went to Laurel Saturday to spend the week end visiting with her cousin.

Omaha retail merchants will soon be delivering goods to their city customers, via parcels post, says Postmaster Daniel.

Judge Sears denied naturalization papers to two men who had been convicted of bootlegging. He designated them as "undesirable citizens."

Cream wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Mrs. F. Z. Taylor visited at Winside between trains Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Potter and Mrs. Christina Lundquist were Wayne visitors between trains Friday.

H. C. Lyons and daughter, Laura, left Friday for Long Beach, California, where they will spend the winter.

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

L. B. Palmer was over from Hubbard the last of the week, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Art Auker and Mrs. H. S. Moses were visitors from Winside Saturday.

More Double Sewed mittens at \$2.85 cash. Gamble & Senter.

James Rennie went to Pilger Saturday to spend Sunday with friends at his former home town.

John Shepbaft, from Tekamah, was visiting friends and relatives here last week, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp and Mrs. McIntyre, from Winside, were at Wayne Sunday to attend church.

A. Lintz, who lives with his daughter here, Mrs. Fisher, went to Wausa the last of the week for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Alice McManigal went to Norfolk Saturday for a week end visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Lewis.

William Androssen went to Emerson Friday to bring his son, William, Jr., home to spend the week end. He is attending school at that place.

W. M. McClaren, and family who have been residents of Wayne for just a short time left Monday for South Sioux City where they will make their home.

Mrs. George Senft, after spending a short time visiting at the home of her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Senft, returned to her home at Osmond Thursday.

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED OR NEW ONES MADE IN THIRTY MINUTES

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

Deposit Your Money

in the State Bank of Wayne and receive the protection of the DEPOSITORS GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.

We appreciate your patronage and will do our best to protect your business interests.

State Bank of Wayne

Member Federal Reserve System and operated under the Federal and State Banking supervision.

Henry Ley, Pres. Rollie W. Ley, Cashier
G. A. Chase, Vice Pres. H. Lundberg, Asst. Cashier

The weather is becoming more winter-like as the days grow shorter. In another month the days begin to lengthen slowly, and according to the old saying the cold will strengthen.

Mrs. Lottie Lewis and her daughter, Mrs. John Holmes, were here from Tekamah last week to visit at the home of son and brother, Earl Lewis and family.

Mrs. M. S. Masters, of Norfolk, returned home Friday, after a visit here last week, and Mrs. Emma I. Wilson and her daughter, Miss Isadore, accompanied her for a short visit at that place.

The Omaha Hay Market association has increased its facilities for handling hay and has taken over a large tract of land in the Northwestern Yards, where storage tracks will be laid.

It is estimated that 30,000,000 ballots were cast at the late election; and that for every five men who voted, three women used the ballot—and yet that does not account fully for the great slide.

Mrs. F. H. Neilson and little daughter, Shirley Jane, after spending a few days visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Senft, returned to her home at Council Bluffs Friday.

Miss Lena Ross, who has been visiting for some time with her nephew, W. R. Morehouse, at Randolph, and her niece, Mrs. Walter Weber, of this place, returned to her home at Gasport, New York, Friday.

Mrs. E. Farrell, of this place, and Miss Inez DeHaven, of Hay Springs, who is visiting at the Farrell home, went to Sioux City Saturday to spend a couple of days visiting with the former's son, Harry.

Nels Nelson returned last week from a visit in Iowa, and Saturday, with his brother, Chris Nelson, left for Cheyenne county by automobile. Naturally they were praying silently, perhaps, for continued fair weather and warmer.

Mrs. Carl Iverson, from Vermillion, South Dakota, returned home Sunday, after a visit here at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Grier. Miss Henrietta Moker came out from Sioux City, where she teaches, and joined her sister in a week end visit.

An exchange says that the cost of travel has doubled in the past five years; and one may safely add that the cost of staying at home has kept pace with the other cost. Even the cost of burying has mounted to such proportions that not many care to meet it.

Mr. and Mrs. June Conger went to Yankton, South Dakota, Monday morning for a short visit with relatives. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Coffin, who has been staying with them accompanied them and will remain for an indefinite visit with a sister at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Ziegler, from Des Moines, Iowa, were here last week visiting at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jake Ziegler and her daughter. They had been at Gregory, South Dakota, visiting his brother, and stopped here for a short visit on their way home, and resumed their journey Saturday.

J. H. Massie, wife and their son, John, Junior, were here from Randolph Saturday spending the day with friends. The young man is teaching at that place, and after selling their Wayne property, they found it easier to rent a place at Randolph than at Wayne, so moved there for the time, making it possible for the family to all be at home.

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

Geo. Fortner was a visitor at Sioux City Monday, looking after supplies for his business at Wayne.

Miss Lydia Griggs went to Norfolk Saturday to spend Sunday with her sister, who is teaching at that place.

Miss Evalyne Sweet, of Decatur was here last week visiting her friend, Miss Blanche Graves, at the college.

Miss Woods, of Sioux City, returned home last week, following a visit here at the home of her uncle, Mr. Gansko.

Mrs. G. W. Livers, of Allen, died last week, at the age of forty-eight years. She had been a resident of Allen for the past eight years, and was a splendid citizen.

Teams made up of leading business men and women of Omaha are conducting a drive to raise \$70,000 for the local Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Lavica Parr, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. A. D. Lewis, returned to her home at New Castle, Wyoming, Tuesday. She is studying music at Chicago, and plans to go to that city next week to resume her studies.

The common barberry, once a familiar shrub in all parts of the north-eastern and central western states, is being eradicated through the efforts of the United States department of agriculture, which found that the shrub was an enemy of wheat in that it harbored rust spores during the winter. An eradication campaign is being carried on in 13 States.

R. E. Ruggles, 407 Trimble Bldg., Sioux City, visits Wayne in the interest of the Remington typewriter, and also deals in rebuilt machines of many different makes. If you have need of any machine, he will make it financially interesting to you to consult him before buying. He has Remingtons, Monarch and Smith Premiers.—adv-O21-tf.

Winside Tribune last week contained an article on window display as an asset in bringing business, and it told many truths, and told them well. This paper has held, as does the Tribune, that advertising pays, and that a neat window, showing reasonable goods is valuable advertising. Wayne merchants almost universally keep splendid displays in their windows; and beyond a doubt they do so because they find it profitable.

It seems that the pen is mightier than the sword, for with one stroke of the pen a correspondent at Haiti slew a thousand men. That is in the newspapers. But when it came to some one raising trouble because the U. S. marines had killed so many unnecessarily, investigation proved that it was the mistake of the correspondent or some one in transmitting the message; that the deaths caused in the days of insurrection there were but few more than the reported losses of the battle which had to be waged to restore peace and order. The correspondent simply told the story too big.

The press reports tell that Great Britain has conferred a great honor upon the body of some unknown soldier—or warrior as his coffin is inscribed. This dead hero has been given burial in Westminster Abbey, and his dust mingles with that of kings of other days. That may be an honor to a king, to have a warrior buried beside him—but take kings as they have been in generations past, and no one would crave a place beside them as an honor. At any rate it appears that way to one who never believed in the "divine right" to rule being inherited. These kings many of them would have been hung, if it had not been for the position to which they were born, for crimes far less than they committed. But being the king and the warrior are both dead, who should kick?

J. T. Bressler is visiting at Omaha this week.

Frank Davenport, of Norfolk, was a Wayne visitor between trains Tuesday.

Belden schools are putting on a lecture course this winter and have selected a good program.

Miss Ruby Schwein, of Belden, who has been attending the Normal left Tuesday for Pierce, where she will spend a few days visiting friends.

The State Association of commissioners, supervisors and county clerks will meet in annual convention at the Hotel Rome, Omaha, December 7-9.

Gus Hanson, who for the past thirty-six years has been a resident of this community, and for much of that time farming the Wier farm near Wayne, left Saturday for California, the farm having been sold last season. Many are the friends who regret the departure of the genial Gus, for he was not only a good farmer, a good cattle man but a splendid neighbor as well. In all these years he has prospered by strict attention to business. As a feeder he excelled, invariably selling cattle that topped the market on the day of sale. On one or more occasions he has taken first place in his class on feeders exhibited at the Sioux City stock shows. The best wishes of those who have so long been neighbor to him go with him—hoping that in the balmy breezes of sun-kissed southern California he may find comfort, contentment and happiness.

Poultry wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Mrs. George Crossland was a Winside visitor between trains Tuesday.

S. E. Auker and wife went to visit at Sioux City Tuesday morning.

C. H. Hendrickson was looking after legal matters at Carroll Monday.

Miss Martha Linquist, who has been attending the Normal returned to her home at Verdigre Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox were passengers to Carroll Saturday, going up to visit a short time at the home of J. H. Smith and wife, their daughter.

Alex. Holtz, who is plastering, laying brick or doing other mason work at Sioux City, was with Wayne friends over Sunday.

We buy Cream Poultry Eggs

Bring them to the **Paramont Produce Company**

Phone 29 Wayne, Nebr.

Just Water!

We're not one of those "barber shop" stations.

We don't try to coax you to have insulation replaced, battery recharged and a lot of miscellaneous needless work done when all your battery needs is a drink.

Drive in. Let's get acquainted for your battery's sake.

And you ought to know about **Threaded Rubber Insulation**—the kind selected by 152 manufacturers of passenger cars and motor trucks.

Wayne Storage Battery Co.

First Street, West of Main
Phone 24

Kill That Cold With

**HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE
BROMIDE**
FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.
Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache
Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Frank Strahan was a passenger to Sioux City Tuesday morning. Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

Cream, eggs, and poultry—those are what Fortner wants now—Bring them to him for top price.—adv.

Mrs. J. L. Soules went to Omaha Tuesday to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hollis.

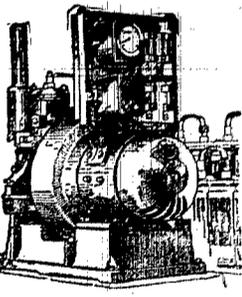
Alva Childs, city marshal at Allen has been a resident of Dixon county fifty years last Monday, coming to that county when a child in 1870.

J. E. Montgomery and wife, from Jasper county, Iowa, came Tuesday to visit at the home of his brother-in-law, C. J. Ellis and family, near Sholes.

\$2.00 reduction on any shoe above \$11.00, for cash. Gamble & Senter.

Mrs. F. R. Pryor and daughter, Marcelline and Miss Katherine Williams, of Carroll, were Wayne shoppers Monday between trains.

ELECTRICAL
Supplies of all kinds
Lamps, Toasters, Motors
Wiring Done
Plumbing and Heating
Also Agent For
LALLEY LIGHT PRODUCTS
A. G. Grunemeyer
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone 199



Ainsley Moore, from Illinois, was here last week looking after his farm property in this county and visiting friends a few days.

Miss Lucile Sundahl, of Sholes, spent the week end visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Chris Thompson.

Special prices on overalls, except Oshkosh, Friday and Saturday. Gamble & Senter.

Rev. Paul Waldschmidt, from Tilden, who had been at Pender Sunday was a guest of Rev. Teckhaus at this place Monday.

Mrs. F. M. Griffith and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Savidge, were passengers to Sioux City Tuesday, going over for the day.

Hans Bossard and wife, from Tilden, returned home Monday evening, after a visit at the home of Carl C. Thompson and family over Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Sharp, from Trinidad, Colorado, has been visiting at the T. R. Durant home, near Carroll, for a short time, and left Tuesday for her home, going first to Sioux City.

Mrs. Claude Mitchell and her sister, Mrs. Ada Cash, returned Saturday from a three weeks visit with their mother and brother at Niobrara. Mrs. Mitchell continues to improve in health and in time will doubtless regain normal health.

W. Barnes, wife and son, from Alberta, Canada, who spent a week or ten days here at the home of his brother, P. J. Barnes and family, left Tuesday morning to visit at Wray, Colorado, before returning to their northern home.

F. Z. Taylor did not sell his place Saturday, when he offered it at auction. Several who planned to be there to bid did not arrive until after the hour of sale; and it was not put up. He tells us that as a result, he has a number who are expressing a desire to purchase.

More Double Sewed mittens at \$2.85 cash. Gamble & Senter.

Geo. Chapman, of the Farmers-Union Elevator, packed his grip Tuesday and hit the trail for Omaha to be present at a state meeting of the Farmers Co-Operative Grain and Live Stock Association, which is meeting at that city this week. George wants to help them regulate things so that he can get coal when his patrons need it; ship grain when it comes in; raise the price on all that he buys for shipment, day by day; and drop a peg or two on what the Wayne consumer has to pay. It is their annual meeting and the great majority of local associations like the one at Wayne will be represented.

Bryan's plan to get President Wilson out of white house at once may be all right—if Wilson, Marshall and Harding are willing; but it would create quite a hardship on the politicians, for the law also provides that in the event of such a succession to office the president so attaining a seat shall call special election within ten days for the purpose of electing a president. We are not yet ready to Mexicanize the United States, if Bryan is.

DR. STRACHAN WRITES LETTER FROM SOUTH AMERICA

So many friends around Wayne are interested in the tour over South America being made by Dr. Harry Strachan who assisted in Wayne's first Victorious Life Conference and afterward visited and addressed Wayne people that it will be of great interest to friends to read his latest letter appearing in this week's Sunday School Times.

Dear Beloved in Christ Jesus: We had finished up our Venezuelan visit with a few very powerful meetings, in one case with a packed hall and a throng literally crowding the street outside, all listening most intensely, the great majority for the first time, to the old, old story of Jesus and his love. Making our way over to Curacao, one of the largest of the Dutch West Indian possessions, we had decided to go from thence into Colombia, and as a matter of fact had written with six weeks anticipation to the Colombian missionaries, who were looking forward to our coming, and had planned a series of meetings in various centers, awaiting only our cable to fill in the dates. After waiting five days for our steamer, on its arrival we were surprised to learn that there were difficulties in the way of securing a passage. These were such, however, as could easily have been obviated had such been the Lord's will. And so before receiving the final answer from the shipping company, Mrs. Strachan and I gave ourselves earnestly to prayer and unreservedly to whatever was the Lord's purpose for us.

Almost immediately the Lord impressed upon my heart very strongly the fact that we should proceed to Porto Rico. This was an altogether unexpected development, as we had no thought of touching Porto Rico until seven or eight months later, when we should have finished South America. Besides from the human standpoint, it seemed a foolish thing to do, as no preliminary preparation of any description had been made, and to enter thus unannounced and unexpected into a strange country seemed to preclude our visit to failure. With the strong sense of God's leading upon me, however, I made my way again to the shipping office to find just as I expected, that our way was blocked to Colombia with this steamer, and that no other would be leaving for fifteen days.

Then when shortly afterwards a steamer bound for Porto Rico made its appearance, we booked our passage, assuredly gathering that the Lord was calling us apart from the ordered program for some special purpose. Nor was it long before the first manifestations of his purpose became evident, for on returning from the office of the Vice-Governor of the island (Curacao), who is one of the largest merchants of the place. He requested me to give him an interview for the following morning. He had been present the previous evening at a meeting in the Dutch Reformed Church, where God had spoken through me with great power. The object of his interview was to request me to stay on the island and establish an evangelistic work with schools and a hospital. That same day a few other leading men of the place also sought an interview, which was virtually to the same effect. They pleaded with me to remain—at least six months and set the thing going, offering to stand behind me financially and also secure grants from the Government. Of course I was unable to accede to their request, and after explaining to them the purpose of my present trip, and pressing home upon their hearts the claims of Christ to each individually, I promised to put them into contact with a missionary board, which would very likely undertake the task, and likewise promised to inaugurate the work with a month's evangelistic campaign with the tent. They are now in communication with the board in question, and it is likely that before long this neglected island, with its two neighboring islands, embracing almost 50,000 souls, will be rejoicing in the establishment of an evangelistic work in Spanish. Had I gone to Colombia as intended neither of these interviews would have been possible. Here, then, was the first reason for our change of plan.

But the most important was still to come, for on reaching Porto Rico we learned first from the Y. M. C. A. Secretary in San Juan that the first summer conference of workers was just about to be held, at which over one hundred and fifty native workers and missionaries, from seven different boards, were expected to be present. Then from another source we learned that the three leading speakers—prominent leaders in the States—who had been invited down to inaugurate the conference had been hindered through dock strikes from coming. And we have since met another prominent leader connected with the Interchurch World Movement who because of this difficulty had been cabled to substitute, but he also, though strongly desirous of coming, had been likewise prevented.

And so the Lord pitchedforked two simple missionaries unheralded and unknown into this intensely important

Mr. Farmer—
Are you going to have an
Auction Sale?
If so, you will find it will **SAVE** and **MAKE** you money to see
The Democrat
about printing
Phone 145
Wayne, Neb.



DR. GEORGE MORROW, of Michigan
Who is to speak at the Methodist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, on "America's Opportunity at Home and Overseas."

and interesting situation. A hurried and crowded substitute program of local talent had just been completed, leaving no room seemingly anywhere for us. . . . Nevertheless our hearts were awed before the Lord at the whole trend of events, and we felt assured that he had some definite purpose in thus bringing us here and at such a time. So giving ourselves to prayer and quiet waiting upon him we waited with perfect restfulness of heart his will for us, whether speech or silence. Thus waiting, we were led into opportunities of speaking with individual native workers, and with such marked blessing that before very long these and other native workers on their own initiative, inspired of the Lord, by their representations got the missionary committee to give us that place which the Lord had predetermined should be ours.

And the result? Such as might be expected where Spirit of God is in complete control. He that knoweth the spirit that is in man spoke through the lips of his own chosen messengers to such purpose that from all sources testimonies were received as to the receipt of just such blessing as the spirit of one and another was craving for. The last meeting of all was indeed a memorable one, for the whole audience—missionaries as well as native workers—went to their knees, and it was moving indeed to hear from one and another heart throbbing confessions of failure and sin. Many rose that morning with a new vision of their Lord.

And now we are here in Colombia, and everywhere the missionaries are looking forward eagerly to the commencement of our larger evangelistic campaign, with the tent—Sunday School Times.

BANKERS OF GROUP ONE MEET
According to the report published in the State Journal Sunday, it was not all harmony at the meeting of bankers last week at Lincoln. The question of credits was discussed, and it was said that few were loaning any money worth while these days. But the prevailing opinion was optimistic, said the report. Farmers were, by some urged to sell at present prices at least enough to meet their maturing notes, in spite of the fact that the grower claims that the present prices do not pay the producer for the cost of growing. The grower believing that the present price is a gambler's price does not want to sell until the price comes

near an equal to the cost of production.

Another member advocated that they take an active part in politics. This he thinks necessary when radicals are trying to make laws putting their notions onto the statute books as laws. They had been instrumental in drafting H. K. Frantz, of Cass county, a former member of the legislature and also former president of the banker organization to serve in the legislature during the coming session.

C. E. Bowlby, a bank president, of Friend, believed that the best way to fight the nonpartisan league was to assist the farm bureau movement, a purely business organization intended to help along economic lines.

Another question which called lively discussion was that of complying with the request of the city bankers who may be asked to rediscunt the farmer's paper, and making each applicant for a loan furnish a statement of his property. This was finally compromised by fixing \$100 or over as the sum necessary to require a property statement.

There was some friction manifest on the part of state banks, which it is hoped will be overcome. A move is also to be made to get the banks out from under the supervision of the McKelvie Code law.

WAYNE PUPILS PASS EXAMINATION

Last week the pupils of the Wayne schools were given physical examination, a competent nurse having been engaged for that purpose. On cards made for that purpose the record of each pupil is kept on file, while a duplicate of the report has been prepared to send to the parents or guardians. It is a wise law that asks for this examination, and the little defects which may be easily corrected when known; as well as the more serious ones which in many cases cause a pupil to work at a great disadvantage and often causing irreparable injury for want of timely correction, may have proper attention.

ious ones which in many cases cause a pupil to work at a great disadvantage and often causing irreparable injury for want of timely correction, may have proper attention.

We buy
Cream Poultry Eggs
Bring them to the
Paramount Produce Company
Phone 29 Wayne, Nebr.

Poland China BOAR PIGS

FOR SALE
At Sacrifice Price

The same breeding and kind as our winners at the Interstate fair this fall.

Hy Paulsen & Son
Carroll, Nebraska



The Telephone on Thanksgiving Day
If business or distance keep you away from the family gathering at Thanksgiving time, why not take your place by telephone?
Send your voice, and make Thanksgiving Day brighter and happier for all because of your thoughtfulness.
NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

APPLES
We have just received a car of
New York Greening and Baldwin Apples
and ask you to come and examine the quality and get the price before buying, for we save you money.
Farmers Union
Phone 339, Wayne

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	55c
Oats	34c
Spring Chickens	14c
Hens	16c
Roosters	10c
Eggs	55c
Butterfat	60c
Hogs	\$10.50
Cattle	\$6.00 to \$13.50

Hog cholera is said to be spreading in the vicinity of Battle Creek. Wonder if that will raise the price on the hogs that are not taken.

Some busy bodies have been taking a poll of the editors to learn how they think on the question of government ownership of railroads, and the result is against the government about ten to one. Some think that should settle it if the editors think that way—but let's wait. This week we paid almost twice as much for a shipment of print paper from Omaha as we were charged for a like shipment under government control—and the paper came no quicker nor in no better condition, but the tax was there.

The State Journal in an editorial about our great staple product, corn, says that America has never been able to teach the world the habit of eating corn bread. Quite true; but the coal combine with its grasping, profiteering methods is teaching the farmer to burn corn. With coal boosted to \$25 per ton, and corn selling at \$15 or less, why should the farmer make a long haul to the railroads with his corn and trade it for coal at the rate of 60 cent for corn to the dollar per bushel for coal? Of course the farmer should not burn the corn when it is needed for food; nor should the coal producer, operator or dealer boost the price out of reason when it is needed to prevent people from freezing. We do not advocate burning corn; but we do urge a stop to profiteering in necessities.

YANK'S PHILOSOPHY



The boys over there who had an ambition to cross the Atlantic will have the same ambition.

Always raise a garden and you will be prosperous.

We'll Dye For You

We are receiving a large number of garments to be dyed. Why? Because we know how to do this class of work, and do it right.

Bring your garments to be dyed to us, and we will have our dyer examine them and offer you suggestions that will benefit both of us.

Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

Where quality counts we win.

Wayne Cleaning and Dye Works

W. A. TRUMAN, Proprietor
Phone 41
Wayne, Nebraska

One of the things said to be slated for burial, now that election is over, is the proposed cash bonus for the soldier boys. It should not be, unless some better provision can be made for the lads who went over to the other side to fight for humanity. To be sure, no money may be able to repay them; but some compensation should be made as evidence of appreciation of their service. No profiteer should be permitted to retain his ill-gotten gains made possible because of war, while the soldier has not had at least as much as he might have made in wages at very ordinary labor had he been permitted to remain at home. If the profiteer can escape the payment, then the obligation should be shouldered by the people—and not leave the soldier to bear the burden alone.

WHAT FOOLS WE MORTALS BE!

One of the chief reasons for the high cost of living was explained by Henry Ford when he said the question of transportation is not only a matter of engines and cars and trucks, but also the useless carting around the country of materials that need not be carted. What is the use of hauling a live steer all the way from Texas, turning it into beef at Chicago, and hauling it all the way back to Texas again? What is the use of hauling wheat a thousand miles as wheat, and then hauling it back again as flour? It doubly burdens the railroads, puts the farmer at the mercy of centralized buyers, and adds heavily to the consumers' bill. Wheat should be turned into flour where it is raised. Hogs should be shipped as hams and bacon—the finished product. Wherever possible the process of production should be completed in the community where it begins. This would relieve the railroads, make each community more independent of railway exigencies, and be better all around.

Some years ago The Shield traced a bushel of wheat grown on an Iowa farm and sold in Des Moines, back to the man who raised it, after it had been made into flour. The wheat was sold to a local buyer who shipped it to Chicago and sold it to a commission firm; it was then sold to wholesalers who sold it to millers in Minneapolis; they milled it into flour and sold the flour to wholesalers who sold it to a grocer in Des Moines. When the farmer bought his own wheat back in the shape of flour, he had paid commissions to twelve middlemen, profits to a half dozen people who had bought and sold it, and transportation to several railroads.

The above is from the Yeoman Shield, and contains more truth than poetry. How many of our farmer feeders have followed a calf from its infancy to the block—yes back to the consumer—for he is the fellow that pays the freight? Born in western Iowa, and perhaps spent the first summer and winter there, when he goes to market at Omaha where a man with acres of range land buys and ships him to the range, then in the course of time he is returned to Omaha, as suitable for some feeder to buy to eat his corn. Perhaps he is put on a short feed, and three or four months later is again shipped to Omaha and picked up by one of the feeders in western Iowa, close to his place of birth—fed to a finish, shipped to market again, purchased by a packer, made into beef and sent back to his first home to go out over the local market block to the man who first started him on his travels, who pays for his keep all of these months, for his car fare, his commissions on each sale, and a profit to each owner. Better he had fed and finished him, and let the local butcher kill and divide him up among the old neighbors.

Not every steer makes all of these rounds, but many of them do; too many of them for the prosperity of the man who first produces and the man who consumes the animal. In feeding the steer, they feed too many middle men, congest too much rail traffic, and really get no place except back to place of beginning. We should not put all of this needless expense on the railroad and the people. Iowa could have grown this animal to maturity and eaten him for less money.

NO INCREASE IN PRICE

The State Journal is the only big state paper that has not raised its prices. Still being mailed at the old rate of \$5.00 a year without Sunday, or \$7.00 with the big Sunday paper. The publishers hope it will not be necessary to make an increase and will fight it off as long as possible. Everybody should help to get down to a moderate basis of prices. You will admit that \$5.00 a year for a great daily like the State Journal is not profiteering. It's the cheapest thing you buy. The Journal satisfies the needs of the whole family. It is less partisan and more independent than any other state paper. It prints all the news that fits to print and is filled with many exclusive features. The coming session of both the State and National Legislatures will be of unusual interest. The Journal for fifty years has devoted more space to Nebraska news than any other paper. Prepare for the long winter by sending in your order for the Nebraska State Journal now.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church
(Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
At 11:00 a. m. Dr. George Morrow, of Michigan, will deliver an address the subject will be "America's Opportunity at Home and Overseas." Dr. Morrow is one of the ablest speakers on the American platform, do not fail to hear him.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
A special program will be given on Sunday evening. Professor Fowser will give a short organ recital, special anthems will be sung by the choir and a brief address will be given by the pastor.

The Epworth League entertained a host of young people to tea in the church parlors last Sunday evening. Two excellent addresses were given by Prof. O. R. Bowen and Mr. D. E. Brainard. A duet was sung by Miss Martha Crockett and Miss Frances Beckenhauer. Twelve new members were added to the League.

The Presbyterian Church
(John W. Beard, Minister)
Services November 21, 1920
Morning service at 10:30. Morning subject, "A Select People."
Evening service at 7:30. Evening subject, "The Rampart of The Hills."
Sunday school at 10:30. Classes for all.
Endeavor at 6:30. Miss Genevive Roberts leads this meeting.
The Catechumens class meets every Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. A hearty home welcome always will be found at this church.
You will enjoy every one of these services, why not come?

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school meets promptly at 10 a. m.
Morning worship with sermon at 10 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Great Tribulation."
Evening worship at 7:30. The subject of the evening sermon will be "The King and the Prophet in the Vineyard."
Union Thanksgiving services in this church Thanksgiving morning at 10:30. Rev. Pratt of the Baptist church will preach. Everybody is invited, but members of this congregation are urged to attend.

First Baptist Church
(Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister)
Morning service of worship and preaching at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject: "The Thanksgiving Habit." Leader Miss Nora Gilbert.
Evening preaching service at 7:30. On Sunday morning November 28, we are to have the pleasure of having with us a Missionary, from Burma, who will speak at the regular service. Missionary, Latta, is a fine speaker, and his presence promises a real treat to those who come to hear him.

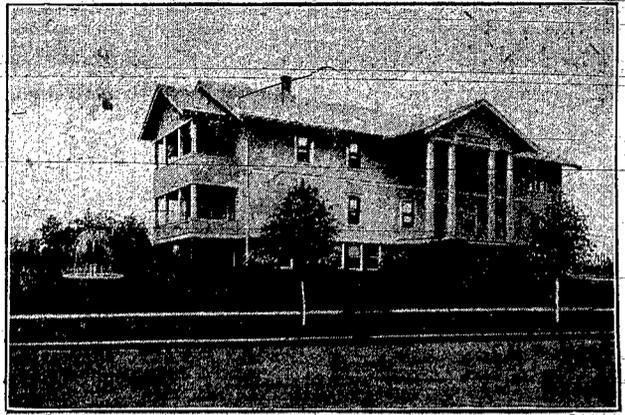
The Evangelical Lutheran
(H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
November the 21st
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service (English) with Holy Communion 11 a. m.
Everybody is heartily invited.
November the 20th, Saturday school 2 p. m.

FOR SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

R. Beecher Howell for secretary of the navy—why not?
The next president could make no more creditable appointment.
If this choice of cabinet advisers and department heads should be uniformly as excellent he and the country alike would be entitled to congratulations.
Mr. Howell, a graduate of the naval academy who served in two wars, is unquestionably qualified for so important a post. He has unblemished character and commanding, and proved ability as an executive and administrator. He combines the qualities of student and business man. He has courage and ideals and vision, and with them prudence and common sense.
Looked at from the political viewpoint, Mr. Howell's designation to sit at the president's elbow would be a deserved recognition of the great number of progressive republican voters whom he represents. It would attest that their voice would at least be heard in the concourse of "best minds" that are to guide the steps of the incoming president.
Mr. Harding could go a long way further and do a whole lot worse in choosing cabinet officers—and he probably will.—World Herald.

WHAT A LONDON PAPER SAYS

Here is what the Manchester Guardian says of the recent election in this country:
The main political motive for the elector's choice is by general assent, accumulated dislike of Wilsonism and not love of Harding and his party.***
The national reputation marks a tragic change from those weeks in the autumn of 1918, when the material power of America was deciding the world war and her foremost mind was leading the world toward such a peace as



A Private Institution ...FOR... Public Service

All the courtesies and comforts of a home are extended to our patients. All the advantages of skilled nursing and special hospital equipment are added.

In a home institution, the patient feels comfortable and recognizes the kindly interest taken in him. In a hospital near home, he is encouraged and cheered by frequent visits from relatives and friends.

The Wayne Hospital

might have given us a tranquility, swiftly convalescent world instead of the present world's fair of spites, greeds and suspicions between nations and disunion inside each of them.

The soiled, scarred old world of international politics seemed to be on the eve of redemption on the day when the news came that Germany would surrender on the basis of Wilson's fourteen points.

In what proportions a want of dynamic genius in President Wilson and irredeemable viciousness of spirit in other politicians contributed to darken that opening prospect we cannot tell yet. It is gone now. Europe is snarling, grabbing and jockeying in the old slime, while all the remaining effect of Wilsonism in America is the decision of the presidential election by an overwhelming balance of public antipathy to it. The story is that of one of the most pitiful of all failures in the execution of a task nobly conceived.

NEBRASKA FARMS FOR SALE

Farm No. 1—
Quarter section seven miles north-east of Potter; well improved, 130 acres farm land, 100 acres in fall wheat; 5 acres alfalfa pasture and cross fenced. Improvements consist of 7-room modern bungalow, supply tank, granary, auto shed, barn, hog house, chicken house, and small fruit. All new buildings. Terms \$1,000 down, \$6,000 March 1st, balance to suit. Price \$165, per acre. Mrs. J. V. Doyle, owner, Potter, Nebraska.

Farm No. 2—

Quarter section eight miles north-east from town; four-room house, barn, granary, auto shed, chicken house and hog house. 120 acres farm land, fenced and cross fenced. 80 acres in winter wheat, 15 acres in alfalfa. Priced at \$125, per acre, \$1,000 down, \$3,000 March 1st, balance in terms to suit. Elvin M. Johnson, owner, Potter, Nebraska. Both of these farms are on mail route, and main road to town, have telephone, and are but five miles from Lincoln Highway.—adv.-N18-ft.

MAH. ROBBEIS GOT OVER TWO MILLION

Omaha, November 16.—An estimate, reported in the Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nonpareil, an evening paper, that the amount of property stolen from a mail car in that city Saturday night will total \$3,500,000 is fairly accurate, in the opinion of L. J. Patterson, superintendent of mails at Council Bluffs.

Mr. Patterson said the figure reported in the newspaper "would come pretty close" to the amount stolen. Postmaster George Hughes said he thought the Nonpareil's information was correct but that he was not in a

position to go into details. Assistant Postmaster Fred Johnson at Council Bluffs said he "could not see where the newspaper got its figures, "but that he was not in a position to contradict the newspaper's account.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, November 16.—The Council Bluffs Evening Nonpareil tonight will say:

The loss in the Burlington mail car robbery here Saturday night will total at least \$3,500,000 it was made known here today, when additional post office officials came to assist the local investigators and a check of the insurance on the pouches was made.

Sack Contained Bonds

The sack which was found and had been ripped open contained \$800,000 in government bonds, the investigators said. The bonds were en route from San Francisco to Washington, D. C., and it is possible that a larger amount than that was contained in the bag. Officers made a thoro search but no more sacks were recovered.

Merle Phillips, the twenty-year-old mail sorter on the train sticks to his story that he merely stood watch on the locomotive while two others did the actual robbing. But officers are convinced that his story is partially untrue and that he is withholding valuable information.

Their doubt of the authenticity of his "confession" was confirmed when they arrested in Omaha one "Frank Williams" whom Phillips identified as one of the two men whom he met in a pool hall in Omaha and who he said was one of the two who did the actual robbing. Williams, however, whom Phillips pointed out without hesitation as one of the men, was able to prove such a good alibi that he was immediately released.

Phillips at one time in his various confessions is related to have said that his parents knew of his intention to rob the mail car, and that at least six persons besides himself were implicated. Inspector Claude Glenn and his assistants have set to work machinery that will take at least twenty-four hours to bring results.

Morning papers claim the arrest of others implicated.

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

KITCHEN RANGE FOR SALE
One like new, ask particulars of Mrs. L. M. Owen, Phone 212.—O28-tf.

FORTY ACRE FARM FOR SALE
Half mile south and three-fourths east of Wayne, a good second bottom piece of land, moderate improvements, grove and fruit trees, for price and terms, call on owner, Jos. Baird, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv.-O21-tf.

FOR SALE
A few first class Duroc Jersey Boars will sell you these Boars and keep them until you need them. Come quick.—N4-tf. H. V. Cronk.

FOR SALE
Lot and 7-room modern house, on Logan street, two blocks from college.—Phone owner at 389.—adv.-N11-tf.

FOR SALE
I have some extra good Chester White male pigs for sale, priced reasonable. Come early and get your choice. One mile east of Carroll. P. G. Burress.—N11-tf.

FOR SALE
Two Shorthorn bulls. Art Herscherd, Winside.—N11-2t.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1895; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three for one. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

A High Grade Salesman Wanted

Selling experience desirable but not necessary. Good men can make \$2400.00 per year and up above all expenses. All goods sold to stock raisers.

Write G. E. Drury, Fremont, Neb. Box 113

Crystal

AT THE
THEATRE
E. GAILLY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday
"SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE"
Story by Richard H. Davis
TWO DAYS
Admission, 10c and 30c

Saturday
WILLIAM RUSSEL in
"THE MAN WHO DARED"
Also COMEDY
"MY LADIES ANKLE"
Admission, 10c and 25c

Monday
OLIVE THOMAS in
"THE FLAPPER"
Also THE GUMBS, ANDY & MINN
Admission, 10c and 25c

Tuesday
"RUTH OF THE ROCKIES" No 8
SUNSHINE COMEDY
"PRETTY LADY"
FOX NEWS MUTT & JEFF
Admission, 10c and 25c

Wednesday
MARGARET SADDON and
BESS GARHERT MORRISON in
"THE MIRACLE OF MONEY"
Also A BREEZY COMEDY
SNUB POLLARD and
SUNSHINE SAMMY in
"SHOOT ON SIGHT"
Admission, 10c and 25c

—COMING—
NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Zane Grey's Most Successful Story
in Pictures, **"DESERT GOLD"**
Remember, it Starts Matinee Thank-
sgiving Day at 3:00 P. M.

"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
Will be Here Monday, November 29.
Matinee at 4:15 P. M.

—COMING—
"NEGLECTED WIVES"
With Jazz Band and Orchestra

Garage for rent. L. A. Fanske.—ad.
Mrs. Della Tyrrell went to Pender
Tuesday to visit a few days with rela-
tives and friends.

The "Merchant of Venice" at the
opera house Friday evening. Get a
ticket and go.—adv.

Peter Coyle and wife went to visit
at the home of their son and daughter
at Omaha for a short time, going
down the first of the week.

James Finn went to Sioux City
Tuesday evening to see what if any-
thing is being offered in live stock
which he thinks worth the price asked.

Mrs. Clyde Nelson and son came up
from Omaha the last of last week to
spend a few days here with husband
and father. They returned Sunday
afternoon.

Mrs. Claude Coyle came out from
Omaha the first of the week to spend
a few days at Wayne, a guest at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran,
her uncle and aunt.

J. M. Skiles, from Montrose, Iowa,
came last Thursday to visit for a time
at the home of his brother, Robert
Skiles, at this place. Mr. Skiles tells
us that conditions there are much as
they appear to be here—sort of taking
up the slack caused by the slowing
up of the pace we have been going
at in this country since the war
started.

One week till Thanksgiving—and
in spite of it all, we may be thankful
that it is no worse.

J. W. Baker was a passenger to
Sioux City Wednesday, where he spent
the day looking after business mat-
ters.

Mrs. John Thomas, from Battle
Creek, returned home Wednesday,
following a visit here with her sister,
Mrs. C. W. Hiseox.

Chas. Denesia, of Carroll, was at
Wayne Tuesday afternoon, on his way
home from a visit with relatives and
friends at West Point.

Mrs. J. C. Freiberghouse, from Ran-
dolph, visited Wayne friends Wednes-
day afternoon, while returning from a
visit at Creighton and Norfolk.

Friday evening at the opera house
the play, "Merchant of Venice" will
be given by the high school boys, and
it will well be worth your time to at-
tend.—adv.

Mrs. S. W. Williamson and daughter,
Maude, of Carroll, passed through
here Wednesday on their way to Oma-
ha to spend a short time visiting with
her daughter.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson and little daugh-
ter, Ardath Alein, went to Wakefield
Wednesday to spend a couple of days
visiting with her husband, who is a
baker in the bakery there.

The sale of stock from the western
part of the state held here Saturday
afternoon is said to have been very
well attended, and while prices ruled
low the bidding was up to the expecta-
tions of those making the offering.

H. Reese, from Carroll, was at
Omaha the first of the week, going in
with a load of cattle from his farm.
He returned Monday evening, and re-
ported that his cattle sold pretty well,
considering that there were 28,000
head on market that day.

B. F. Stevenson was here Tuesday
evening on his way to North Dakota,
in the interest of land sales there.
He tells us that fall plowing was go-
ing on there until within the last two
weeks, since which time he had not
heard directly from there.

When the curtain raises at the opera
house Friday evening on the "Merchant
of Venice" every seat should be filled.
—adv.

One should study the almanac for
figures that will please, rather than
the census figures. We notice in such
a pamphlet that Wayne is said to have
a population of 3,120. Abe Martin
knew when he said that one not ham-
pered by facts could talk most enter-
tainingly.

A. W. Marts, from Hay Springs, is
here for a few days assisting E. B.
Young in his missionary work, in the
interest of the American Sunday
School Union. Mr. Marts represents
this organization in the northwest
corner of the state and Mr. Young has
long been a fixture in this corner of
the state doing good missionary work
among the rural Sunday schools.

M. Hale and his son, Philo, from
Marshall, Minnesota, were here Tues-
day on their way to California. They
drove from Marshall, and hope to
make the entire trip by car, and will
strike south pretty fast from here, in
hope of getting out of the path of old
winter. In case they are not caught
by bad weather, it is their purpose to
drive all the way to the coast State.

Wayne Superlative flour
per sack \$3.00. In five and
ten sack lots, per sack \$2.80.
Snowflake flour \$2.25 a sack.
Shorts per 100 lbs. \$2.50.
Bran per 100 lbs. \$2.00. Only
at the Wayne Roller Mills.
W. R. Weber, Proprietor.
Phone 131.

The Young Ladies Circle will meet
as usual on Friday evening.

Coats priced at one-third off for one
week at Mrs. Jeffries' store for women.
—adv.

After Banks, from Perry, Iowa, is
visiting at Wayne, a guest at the Wm.
Hoguewood home.

Miss Ella Pfeuger left Wednesday
for Sioux City, where she expects to
stay for some time.

The Methodist Sunday school teach-
ers met with Mr. and Mrs. Brainard
Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Foster went to Sioux City
this morning to spend a few days vis-
iting with her mother.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary
Society of M. E. church will meet this
afternoon with Mrs. Main.

Dick Auker and family have moved
into the Mrs. Liveringhouse home on
Seventh and Main streets.

The Ladies Aid, of the English
Lutheran church, meet with Mrs.
Hans Madsen this afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Haven and daughter,
Margaret, of Fremont, were Wayne
visitors Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and two child-
ren, of Norfolk, spent the day visiting
at the home of Mrs. Fred Lessman.

Any Dress in stock at one-fifth off.
Mrs. J. F. Jeffries.—adv.

Mrs. C. M. Hunter left Wednesday
for an extended visit with relatives at
Omaha, Chicago, Boston, and New
York.

Miss Margaret Forbes came out
from Sioux City Wednesday evening to
visit her mother over night, return-
ing this morning.

Mrs. C. A. Lutgen, who has been
visiting with her son, S. A. Lutgen
and family, returned to her home at
Auburn, Wednesday.

Mrs. L. Basley, who has been here
visiting with her daughter, Mildred,
who is attending the Normal returned
to her home at Deer River, Minnesota,
Wednesday.

It is not often that opportunity comes
in a city like Wayne to witness such
a play as the "Merchant of Venice,"
but it is to be presented at opera
house Friday evening.—adv.

Mrs. Pearl Hansel, from Sioux City,
and Mrs. Carrie Sadler and John Fred-
erickson, from Portland, Oregon, are
guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
George Hoguewood, this week.

Clarence Hale is laid up for a few
days. He stepped on a nail while as-
sisting in the moving at the Wayne
Monument works, and it has been
threatening him with serious trouble.

Any Hat in stock at one-half off.
Mrs. J. F. Jeffries.—adv.

Chas. E. Linn, who has been farm-
ing the Don Shannon farm, near Ran-
dolph, has sold his grain, hay and
machinery to Mr. Shannon. Mr. S.
tells us that it is his intention to hire
help and farm the place himself an-
other season.

Messrs Mitchell & Christenson are
beginning to move stock into their
new building opposite their old rooms,
and there is quite a procession of fine
granits crossing First street each day.
A stock of monuments counts up in
tons pretty fast.

Miss Martha Hardy and son-in-law,
Joseph Cross, spent a couple of days
visiting with the former's daughter,
Mrs. Harry Barnett, they returned to
their home at Hampton, Iowa, this
morning. Mrs. Barnett accompanied
them as far as Sioux City.

Henry Korff went to Omaha Monday
to attend the annual meeting of farm-
er grain and live-stock dealers. He
has a place on the resolutions com-
mittee, and they want to speak now
on what they think should be done in
state and national legislation the com-
ing session.

Harry Gildersleeve was quite seri-
ously ill the first of the week with
what after a careful diagnosis of the
case was pronounced to be auto-intox-
ication—a name given to designate a
poison, usually from the bowels, which
permeates the entire system. Mr.
Gildersleeve has been doing heavy
mental as well as some real physical
work in the past three years, and his
condition was said to be a result from
that. He responded quickly to treat-
ment, and Wednesday went to Omaha,
accompanying his brother Don, who
dropped in home for a short visit.
In the city he plans to consult a nerve
specialist and learn whether or not
any more serious condition exists than
was diagnosed by the local physician.

Read the one week only bargains
for women at Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

POPULATION OF ORPHANAGE INCREASES

The population of the Christian
Home Orphanage, located at Council
Bluffs, Iowa, has steadily increased
since January 1st, in spite of the fact
that more children have been placed
for adoption in private families than
ever before in a similar period of
time. This institution is known na-
tionally, and for nearly forty years
has been a haven for homeless and
desolate children and aged, depend-
ent women. It has a daily average of
250 inmates to provide for. It is non-
sectarian, has no endowment, employs
no agents, but is supported entirely by

HURSTAD & SON

The Store of Low Prices and High Quality

For Your
**Thanksgiving
Dinner**

You will enjoy a good Thank-
sgiving dinner if you will look to our
grocery department for the needed
good things to eat such as

- CRANBERRIES
 - MINCE MEAT
 - CELERY
 - FRUITS
 - NUTS
 - SWEET POTATOES
 - PUMPKIN
 - COOKIES
 - CRACKERS
- And Any Fresh Vegetables We
Can Obtain.

We invite you to call and see what we have for your needs this
fall in our very complete line of Merchandise, whether in Dry Goods,
Shoes, or Groceries.

Hurstad & Son

Phone 139 Wayne, Nebr.

The Cooler
Weather

which comes with the short days
makes warm footwear a comfort as
well as conducive to perfect health
for the women and children. In anti-
cipation of these coming needs we
have made extensive purchases of

Felt Shoes and Slippers

and believe we can fit the large or
the small, the old or the young with
a felt shoe or slipper which will be
worth to you, in real comfort, many
times the modest price we are offer-
ing them at.

the voluntary contributions of charit-
able people from all parts of the
country. The Orphanage is endeavor-
ing to raise funds at Thanksgiving to
enable it to properly carry on its
humane efforts. A Thanksgiving do-
nation from you to this worthy work
will help provide for some homeless,
motherless child. Address, The Chris-
tian Home Orphanage, Council Bluffs,
Iowa.

CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS HOLD ELECTION

An association of grain elevator
managers, to further elevator inter-
ests in the state and bring about
closer co-operation among elevator
men, was formed at a meeting of
managers, here to attend the annual
convention of the Nebraska Farmers'
Co-operative Grain and Live Stock
association, at Hotel Castle Omaha last
night. Constitution and by-laws were
adopted, and officers elected as fol-
lows: M. I. Crandell, Nebraska City,
president; Walter M. Pike, Gordon,
vice president; J. W. Shorthill, Om-
aha, secretary.

Preceding the meeting, all farmers
attending the convention were guests
of the Omaha Grain exchange at a
banquet given at the Rome. About
400 were present.

J. W. Shorthill was elected sec-
retary of the association. There were
no other changes in the executive offi-
cers, J. S. Canady, of Minden, being
re-elected president, and J. R. Morris-
son, of Chappell, vice president. Mr.
Shorthill was elected secretary a year
ago, but resigned shortly afterward,
and the position was filled by E. P.
Hubbard, of Omaha.

The convention will close today,
following a luncheon, at which farm-
ers will be guests of the Live Stock
exchange.

MANY CHILDREN BAKED TO DEATH BY A TEACHER

"Many children are being baked to
death in schools during the winter
months because someone forgot to
raise the window."
The foregoing was one of the state-
ments of Frederick W. Maroney, di-
rector of physical training in the
public schools of New Jersey, in his
talk on "Current Health Problems,"
at the Nebraska State Teachers' Asso-
ciation, which was held in Omaha
last week.
"Give the children a change to
laugh out loud once in a while," was
another thrust by Mr. Maroney. "Don't
be so deadly in earnest all of the
time. To be effective physical train-
ing must be filled with cheer. Don't
ask the children to laugh unless there
is something funny to laugh at—there
are state institutions for people who
laugh without cause."
Mr. Maroney caused his audience to

gasp, then laugh, when he declared
"many school teachers die at the age
of 30 and don't know it."
"But the children know it," he ad-
ded. "You can't fool the children."
If the school superintendent would
take two hours physical exercise a
day, and the teachers half that much,
exercise they would all be better off.
"More fruit on the table and fewer
pictures of fruit on the walls would
be a better condition in most homes.
The craze for physical training has
kept more people out of the mad-
house than anything else."
"And don't expect the boy of 16 to

be a perfect gentleman," concluded
Mr. Maroney. "If he is there's some-
thing wrong with him."
R. E. Ruggles, 407 Trimble Bldg.,
Sioux City, visited Wayne in the in-
terest of the Remington typewriter, and
also deals in rebuilt machines of
many different makes. If you have
need of any machine, he will make it
financially interesting to you to con-
sult him before buying. He has Rem-
ingtons, Monarch and Smith Primers.
—adv.—021-tf.

Poultry wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Shop at The Basket Store

For Thanksgiving Requirements

Our complete line of seasonable food items really
makes shopping a pleasure.

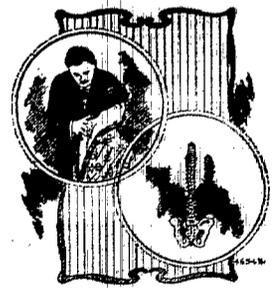
**Prices Are Reduced
on 60 per cent of our stock**

We are retiring to normal, even making reduc-
tions not justified by the market.

THIS IS A REAL CASH STORE and BUSINESS
IS GOOD. We are going to continue to make this a
busy place by marking goods in plain figures at
prices in accord with present conditions

- New Soft shell Walnuts.....40c
- New Filberts.....25c
- 2 Yeast Foam.....15c
- 13 lbs. Navy Beans.....\$1.00
- 3 Old Dutch Clenser.....25c
- 1 dozen Lewis Lye.....\$1.35
- Large Post Toasties.....20c
- He Be Milk 2 for.....25c
- Horse Shoe or Med Climax.....86c
- Santa Clara Prunes.....25c
- Palm Olive Soap.....10c
- 5 lb. peeled Blue Ribbon Peaches.....\$1.29
- All tins Can Smokin' Tobacco.....15c
- 1 quart Mason Jar Cocoa.....85c
- 1 gallon Blue Label Karo.....85c
- Cabbage and Onions \$2.35 and \$3.38 a Crate

BASKET STORE



School Days

School days are here again and if you wish your
children to succeed in their studies you should see
to it that they are healthy. A spinal analysis now
may be the means of preventing much sickness dur-
ing the coming school year and will insure marked
progress in their studies.

Consultation and spinal analysis free.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors

OFFICIAL RETURNS

General Election, November 2, 1920
Wayne County, Nebraska

Two weeks ago we gave the unofficial vote of the county, as furnished by County Clerk Reynolds, as he received them from the different county election boards, and this week he gives us the official vote, which is so slightly changed that we are simply giving the official totals. A few ballots received by mail, too late to be incorporated in the first report, make practically the sum of the difference; yet to incorporate them would require the entire table to be reset and re-proof read. The change is so slight that we will not take the time for the change. Below we add to the totals a list of the precinct officers elected in each precinct and road district:

Referendum	
308 YES	450
309 NO	1069
President	
Harding	2312
Cox	681
Watkins	43
Debs	69
Governor	
McKelvie	1488
Morehead	923
Graves	30
Wray	613
Lieutenant Governor	
Barrows	1659
Barns	665
Gilbert	55
Mousel	576
Secretary of State	
Amsberry	2068
Larson	722
Auditor Public Accounts	
Marsh	2015
McKissick	610
Porter	155
Commissioner Public Lands	
Swanson	2053
Hellier	685
State Treasurer	
Cropsey	2021
Canaday	655
Miles	106
Attorney General	
Davis	1744
Hunter	602
Bollen	597
Railway Commissioner Long Term	
Browne	1995
Harrop	655
Albertson	88
Railway Commissioner Short Term	
Cook	1991
Kent	707
Congress 3rd District	
Evans	1824
Rice	545
Weekes	602
Senator 7th District	
Ulrich	1353
Graff	1620
Representative 20th District	
Williams	1805
Hornor	574
COUNTY CLERK	
Clerk District Court	
Ellis	2380
Assessor	
Porter	2616
Surveyor to Fill Vacancy	
Jones	2470
Commissioner 2nd District	
Rethwisch	2151
NON-PARTISAN BALLOT	
Chief Justice	
Martin	1013
Morrissey	1054
Judge Supreme Court	
Day	944
Dorsey	813
Judges 9th District	
Allen	1215
Welch	1752
Oleson	518
Barnhart	315
County Judge	
Cherry	2184
State Superintendent	
Matzen	1406
Stewart	611
Regents State University	
Bates	865
Seymour	888
Gerhart	931
Lyford	417
PRECINCT OFFICERS	
The following Precinct Officers were elected on November 2nd, 1920.	
Hoskins Precinct	
Assessor	E. O. Belmer
Justice of Peace	Geo. F. Drevesen
Overseer Road Districts	
No. 62	Henry Amend
No. 63	Fred Meierhenry
No. 64	Mary Wendt
Garfield Precinct	
Assessor	Mark Swihart
Justice of Peace	Martin P. Jensen
Overseer Road Districts	
No. 30	Lee P. Simmons
No. 31	E. F. Stamm
No. 32	E. T. Evans
No. 33	Geo. W. Sweigard
Sherman Precinct	
Assessor	J. L. Davis
Justice of Peace	John Davis
Overseer Road Districts	
No. 26	Howell Rees
No. 27	W. H. Root
No. 29	W. W. Sellen
Hancock Precinct	
Assessor	Lloyd A. Prince
Overseer Road Districts	
No. 60	Paul Deck
No. 61	F. H. Carpenter
Chapin Precinct	
Assessor	Wm. Prince
Justice of Peace	George Lewis
Overseer Road Districts	
No. 24	Frank Hamm

No. 35	A. Thomas
No. 36	Chris Pedersen
No. 37	T. J. Pryor
Deer Creek Precinct	
Assessor	Morris Ahern
Justice of Peace	Robert Pittchard
Overseer Road District	
No. 23	Matt Finn
Brenna Precinct	
Assessor	George Wert
Justice of Peace	Carl Wright
Overseer Road Districts	
No. 54	Fred Soderberg
No. 55	George Brupe
No. 56	Frank Tucker
No. 57	Chris Weible
Strahan Precinct	
Assessor	True Prescott
Justice of Peace	H. J. Miner
Overseer Road District	
No. 41	True Prescott
Wilbur Precinct	
Assessor	Oscar Jonson
Justice of Peace	Hans Otte
Overseer Road Districts	
No. 18	James Grier
No. 19	Adolph Dorman
No. 20	Frank Kloppling
No. 21	Oscar Jonson
Plum Creek Precinct	
Assessor	J. G. Bergt
Justice of Peace	Frank Erxleben
Overseer Road Districts	
No. 51	R. S. McGuire
No. 52	Paul Splittgerber
No. 53	Martin Holst
Hunter Precinct	
Assessor	W. A. K. Neely
Overseer Road Districts	
No. 42	J. M. Soden
No. 44	C. F. Sandahl
No. 45	Theo. Larson
Leslie Precinct	
Assessor	John Minihan
Justice of Peace	C. A. Killion
Overseer Road Districts	
No. 48	Rudolph Longe
No. 49	C. A. Killion
Logan Precinct	
Assessor	Oscar Hildur
Justice of Peace	J. Johnson
Winside	
Assessor	A. H. Carter
Justice of Peace	A. H. Carter
Wayne	
Assessor	Robt. H. Jones
Justice of Peace	John L. Soules
Police Magistrate	F. H. Benschhof

VIEWS ON THE MEETING
(From the Goldenrod)

The meeting of the State Teachers' Association was the occasion of a fine re-union of the Wayne people. The luncheon at the Rome Hotel was largely attended and many were the expressions of love and loyalty to the Normal. Professor Bowen was an excellent presiding officer and in heat phrase introduced President Conn who spoke words of cheer. Greetings from another institution came from President Waldo of the State Normal School at Kalamazoo, Michigan. An interesting diversion was the introduction of the new members of the faculty to the alumni and friends. This pleasant task was gracefully performed by Professor Britell. One minute speeches were made by guests and the prize, a copy of the 1920 Splaz, was awarded to Miss Chace, a former teacher in the Nebraska Normal College, now of South Omaha High. For the entire arrangement great credit is due to Miss Beechel.

A listener at the meeting in Omaha heard many utterances of commendation of the part of this institution in the sessions. One said that a certain section was in a hopeless tangle as to the meaning of "project" until Dean Hahn contributed to the discussion, when everybody became satisfied. Another mentioned the vigor and common sense of Professor Teed's speech in the section on rural education. We learn also that Miss Piper, Miss Tamlin and Miss Dewey added greatly to the interest in the sections devoted to Latin, Modern Languages and Physical Education. The teachers in the Literature section were very attentive when Mrs. Walsworth told of her experience in teaching "High Glass" and some of them determined to use this fine epic poem in their own classes.

Right in front of the door as Wayne people entered the Pontenelle Hotel, headquarters of the Association, were the banners and posters of the headquarters of their alma mater. Welcome sight! Here the alumni met old friends and gossiped concerning old times. Half the reason for attendance upon such gatherings is the opportunity to renew old associations.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Ladies Union of the Baptist church will hold their annual bazaar in the church basement on Saturday, November 20. A fine offering of useful and attractive articles is made this year. A counter of home made candies will be in charge of the young people. The bazaar will open at 1:30. At 5:30 the ladies will serve a cafeteria lunch. All are invited.

MENU	
Creamed Chicken	Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes	Creamed Potatoes
Baked Beans	
Cabbage Salad	Pickles
Jelly	Cake
Apple Pie	Pumpkin Pie
Coffee	

SOLVING OUR PROBLEMS
(Yeoman Shield)

Under date of March 6, 1920, the industrial conference called by the president in December, 1919, made a report which deserves much closer study than it has received. The document is well written and it shows thorough preparation. It is a genuine attempt to analyze the labor problem from the national point of view, and to present a sane and practicable solution. The conference proposes "joint organization of management and employees as a means of preventing misunderstanding and of securing co-operative effort." It seeks "to diminish the field of arbitration, and enlarge the scope of voluntary settlement by agreement." The plan makes machinery available for collective bargaining, with only "incidental and limited arbitration." And it "covers dispute affecting public utilities other than steam railroads, as well as the services of public employes."

Among the causes of industrial unrest, the report includes the rise in cost of living, unrestrained speculation, spectacular instances of excessive profits, excessive accumulation and misuse of wealth, inequality of readjustments of wage schedules, release of ideas and emotions by the war, social revolutionary theories imported from Europe, the belief that free speech is curtailed, excessive and abnormal profits in certain industries, lack of adequate housing, unnecessarily high infant mortality in industrial centers, loss of personal contact in large industrial units, and a culmination of a growing belief on the part of both employers and employees that a readjustment is necessary to a wholesome continuity of their united efforts.

For the most part, these causes of unrest are not the result of the war, but have been accentuated by it. One feature, however, differentiates present-day unrest from that commonly existing before the war. The unrest of today is characterized more than ever by purposes and desires which go beyond the mere demand for higher wages and shorter hours. These aspirations reveal a desire on the part of workers to exert a larger and more organic influence upon the processes of industrial life.

In preparing its plan, the conference takes as its guiding thought the idea that right relationship between employer and employee can be best promoted by the "deliberate organization of that relationship." This is not very clear, but we gain further insight by the declaration that organization should begin within the plant itself. Its object should be to organize unity of interest, and thus to diminish the area of conflict. Such organization will supply that human relationship which existed between employer and employee when industries were smaller. It will emphasize the responsibilities of the managers to know men at least as intimately as they know materials, and the right and duty of employes to have a knowledge of the industry, its processes and policies. Employees need to understand their relation to the joint endeavor so that they may once more have a creative interest in their work.

These are fundamental principles and must find acceptance; but a still more fundamental principle is left out. If a man takes wages for work, he ought to earn the wages by doing the work. And right here is where our industrial system is breaking down. As wages go up production goes down. And this will continue until the goose is killed which lays the golden eggs, unless the worker brings himself under the common law of right and duty and gives value for money received. If the worker will pluck out of his soul the idea which has ruined bigger men than he that you can get something for nothing, he will find most of his problems solved and his unrest cured.

The employer has been the heavy villain in the industrial play, but this part is now being taken by the employee. The employer failed in it. The employee will also fail. High wages are most desirable both for the comfort of the wage earner and for the general good of society. A broad and equitable distribution of wealth is the only possible foundation for a permanent, prosperous and progressive economic order. But to distribute wealth by means of high wages without corresponding high production on the part of the wage-earner is flying in the face of the multiplication table. In the end it benefits no one and injures every one. Three-quarters of our industrial unrest would disappear over night if every worker would go to work. And the remaining problems could find speedy settlement for an employee who produces one hundred per cent is in a position to get anything he has a right to ask from his employer.

FORMER RANDOLPH BANKER DEAD

Frank E. Sweetser, former well known Randolph citizen and banker, but for some years living in Sioux City, collapsed last Saturday morning on the street. Mr. Sweetser was associated with the old Randolph State bank at the time C. H. Randall

Subscription Statement

Wayne, Neb. 1920.

M. _____ put name here

_____ postoffice

To NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT Dr.

Subscription from _____ 19 _____

To January 1, 1921 or to _____ 19 _____

_____ date here

_____ 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 amount 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

was cashier and later on Fred G. Hoffman was cashier. He later went to Emerson for a short time; but returned to Randolph in 1904 and organized the old state bank into the First National bank. He succeeded I. C. Brubaker and became cashier of the newly organized institution and held this position for about two or three years, being succeeded by John E. Alexander. He then went to Sioux City and later in company with his old associates, Messrs. Hoffman and Brubaker, engaged in banking at Burley, Idaho.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF NEBRASKA WAYNE COUNTY ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH JONES, 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 3rd day of December, 1920, and on the 3rd day of March 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 3rd day of December, A. D. 1920, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 3rd day of December, 1920.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 8th day of November, 1920.

(seal) J. M. Cherry,
N11-4t County Judge.

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



What Do We Mean
There's always room at the top

We put Spurs on the market with our eyes open. We knew "There was Room at the Top—for highest possible quality at lowest possible price"—and we said so in print.

And now Spurs are perched at the top—but we didn't put them there. Smokers did it themselves. You can't keep a good thing down—and it didn't take smokers long to discover that Spur had something they wanted.

What was it? Just that good old tobacco taste—that quality of bygone days. Spur's blend is choicest Turkish, fine Burley and other home-grown tobaccos—and it's some blend.

Now—how about smoking a top-notch cigarette?
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Set this down, too!
Spurs are crimped—not pasted. You'll see it in the seam of every Spur. You'll find it means better taste, easier drawing, slower burning.

JUNIOR RED CROSS WORKING AT HOME

Production of Sound American
Citizenship the First Aim,
Says Dr. Farrand.

On the badge of every member of the Junior Red Cross are the words "I Serve." That tells the story of the school children's branch of the American Red Cross and its efforts to bring happiness to children throughout the world.

Realizing that the time never was so propitious as right now for teaching the highest ideals of citizenship, the entire present program of the Junior Red Cross has been framed under the very inclusive phrase, "Training for Citizenship Through Service" for others. Since the Junior Red Cross is the agency through which the American Red Cross reaches the schoolboys and the schoolgirls, all its activities are designed to come within the regular school program, and without creating new courses or increasing the number of studies to lend its aid in vitalizing the work of the schools.

"The thing that is needed," says Dr. Livingston Farrand, Chairman of the American Red Cross Central Committee, "is not a perpetuation of the Junior Red Cross, but the training and breeding of sound American citizenship inspired by the true, fundamental ideals of sound democracy. One of the great conceptions in making the Red Cross a contributor to better citizenship in our American democracy is the realization that after all the sole hope of any nation is with the children of the country."

The plan of organization of the Junior Red Cross makes the school—public, parochial and private—the unit, not the individual pupils. Mutual service, helpful community work such as clean-up campaigns, care of the sick, promotion of health regulations, participation in civic and patriotic movements—all these creative agencies designed to translate into life and action the regular school program are parts of the machinery which the Junior Red Cross places at the disposal of the school authorities.

Graded study courses giving practical methods of civic training, supplemented by pamphlets and helpful suggestions, are supplied to the local schools by the Junior Red Cross. An elaborate plan for promoting an interchange of correspondence between children in different sections of the United States as well as with children in foreign lands is being devised and will take a prominent place in the established classroom program.

In promoting the general cause of child welfare, Red Cross courses in home hygiene and care of the sick, first aid, and dieting may be established in all Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries.

The ideals and the objective of the Junior Red Cross are embodied in the pledge of service which the pupil takes when he signs the membership roll and pins on his coat the Junior's badge. The pledge which binds together service and citizenship reads:

"We will seek in all ways to live up to the ideals of the Junior Red Cross and devote ourselves to its service.

"We will strive never to bring discredit to this, our country, by any unworthy act.

"We will revere and obey our country's laws and do our best to inspire a like reverence and obedience in those about us.

"We will endeavor in all these ways, as good citizens, to transmit America greater, better and more beautiful than she was transmitted to us."

At the foundation of this school program of the Junior Red Cross is a great love for America's children.

RED CROSS ACTIVE IN DISASTER RELIEF

When disaster hits a community—fire, flood, earthquake, explosion, bad wreck or tornado—the American Red Cross can be depended upon to follow right at its heels with help for the stricken people. Red Cross relief is almost immediately forthcoming—food, clothing, shelter and funds; doctors, nurses and special workers with long experience in handling similar trouble elsewhere.

During the last year, ending June 30, there was an average of four disasters a month in the United States. One hundred and fifty communities in twenty-seven states suffered. The largest and most destructive of these were the tidal waves at Corpus Christi, Texas, and tornadoes in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

In these events of horror 850 persons were killed, 1,500 were injured, 13,000 were made homeless, about 30,000 families needed help, the property loss was nearly \$100,000,000 and almost \$1,000,000 in relief funds, not including emergency supplies was expended.

To the sufferers from all disasters during the year, the American Red Cross sent \$120,000 worth of supplies, 110 Red Cross nurses and seven special relief trains. To meet the needs of the stricken, the organization set up ten relief stations, operated thirty food centers and as many emergency hospitals. One hundred and twenty-five Red Cross chapters gave disaster relief service.

If disaster ever strikes this town or county, the citizens can be absolutely sure the Red Cross will be right on hand to help them in every way.

"OLD GLORY" NEVER SALUTES

Incident of Boy Scout Jamboree in London Apparently Misunderstood There and in America.

There has been much comment on this side of the ocean as well as the other because during the recent "International Scout Jamboree" in London the American Boy Scouts did not dip their flag in salute, as the scouts of all other countries did.

Even when ceremonies were held in honor of the war dead, the American flag remained steadily upright when all other flags were dipped. When King George reviewed the Scouts, again our flag remained stationary while all other flags saluted him.

It is reported that this "unfortunate event" left "an unfavorable impression," and critical comments have come from some quarters in this country also.

But there will be no criticism in any quarter where the rules of the flag are known, and especially there will be no criticism from anybody who has read the infantry drill regulations. For there these very plain words appear: "The national color never salutes." Every citizen, and all state regimental and other flags render tribute to the Stars and Stripes. But proud Old Glory never ducks a courtesy, even to the president of the United States.

The American Boy Scouts in London were simply obeying a primary rule governing the use of the flag.—Duluth Herald.

TRULY IN BUSINESS FOR FUN

Lord Leverhulme, English Millionaire, Explains Why, at 80, He Will Not Quit the Game.

Lord Leverhulme recently told a good story to show why business men work as hard as they do. It is not for the money, he said, as much as for the sheer fun of it.

A man named Tyson, he said, went out to Australia in the early days. He now has sheep farms in Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria, and South Australia. He has millions of sheep and cattle, yet he lives as simply as one of his own stockmen.

He is now eighty years of age— hale and hearty. When he was asked why he worked so hard and lived like a workman, he replied that it was not a matter of money at all.

"I have put sheep where there were no sheep," he said; "cattle where there were no cattle—houses where there were no houses—white men where there were only black men before. That is the fun I get out of it."

Codfish and Education.

Has New England, in these days of silk shirts and fur coats, become too proud and fastidious for honest and nutritious codfish balls? The sacred cod still swims aloft above the heads of our wise men assembled in the revered General court. It is no mean symbol. It stands for those days of toilsome industry and frugal living on which New England prosperity was founded. "The lone fishball" is a poetic work of creative genius illustrating the close relation between codfish and education. Fish was always reputed food for the brains. If we have got beyond codfish we deserve in our fat folly to be the prey of the gougiers and are entitled to no commiseration from any one.—Salem News.

Airplanes Carry Jewelry.

Watches and jewelry are to be transported to Paris by a newly established aerial service, and from Paris to London by the present commercial air line, to avoid the troublesome delays of the present rail service, says a correspondent writing from Geneva, Switzerland, in the Cincinnati Times-Star. A syndicate of the principal manufacturers has been formed at Chaux de Fonds, the seat of the industry, to handle the air shipments. It is expected ten days will be saved by this method and the cost will be slight. Air shipments were decided upon largely because of American buyers' insistence upon prompt delivery.

Rats Served Good Purpose.

Doctor Kane, the arctic explorer, said that among the worst curses in the far north were the rats that infested his ship. Nevertheless, when in want of other food, he was glad to eat them—sometimes chopped up and frozen into tallow balls. He wrote: "During the long winter night Hans beguiled his hours of watch by shooting rats with bow and arrow. The repugnance of my companions to share with me this table luxury gave me frequent advantage of fresh meat soup, which contributed no doubt to my comparative immunity to scurvy."

World's Oldest Auto Driver.

The world's oldest automobile driver has been discovered. He is John Crook of Lyns, Devonshire, England. Crook is 93 years old and has been driving a car for the past five months. In that time he has not had an accident and has driven through the densest traffic in London without a trace of hesitation or nervousness.

Mr. Crook intends to start out on a tour of France, Belgium and other parts of the continent.

Aggrieved.

"Do you mind if I smoke?" asked the politician politely.

"Not at all," replied the surly beggar.

"I'm not in politics, for my health."

"But, my dear madam, my cigar is not as bad as that."

NURSING SERVICE IS RAPIDLY EXPANDING

This American Red Cross Work
Flourishing in Small Towns
Throughout Country.

More than 37,000 graduate nurses have been enrolled in the American Red Cross to date and its department of nursing is daily increasing this enrollment.

The department of nursing has been authorized to maintain an adequate reserve of nurses for the army and navy. It will continue to supply the needs of the United States Public Health Service to which it has assigned more than 1,000 nurses in the last year.

It will assist in establishing proper nursing service in foreign countries where the American Red Cross has organized hospitals, dispensaries and schools for nurses. Courses in home hygiene and care of the sick have been started for thousands of women who have never received any education in this direction. Rural nursing which was in its infancy a short while ago has been put ahead at least a decade through the work of the department of nursing and local Red Cross chapters.

Public health nursing has been extended to many rural communities and now flourishes actively in hundreds of small towns and counties. Nearly a thousand efficient nurses have already been assigned to this kind of work.

The department of nursing is uniting with other organizations in a year's campaign in recruiting nurses for training schools, in educating the general public as to standards of nursing education and in showing communities their responsibility toward schools of nursing. It will endeavor to meet all these needs as well as to continue the enrollment of dietitians who will be utilized as instructors in home dietetics, in developing nutritional clinics, and in supplying dietitians for the United States Public Health Service and the civilian hospitals.

The Nursing Service will continue to offer to women and young girls the opportunity of securing instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick in every community in the country. This instruction has not only laid the foundation for public health but in some places has given impetus to the establishment of hospitals and community school houses.

"As a community profits by the work of the nurse," says Miss Clara D. Noyes, director of the department of nursing, "it is logical that the community should be aroused to its responsibility. The American Red Cross stands ready to help in a general campaign of recruiting and must have the support, sympathy and understanding of the medical profession as well as the intelligent co-operation of the people at large."

HOME SERVICE FOR EVERYBODY IN NEED

Do you know what the present day Home Service of the American Red Cross is?

Many people do not know that, besides completing the work for ex-service men, especially the disabled, it provides the same neighborly service to families in general that it formerly gave families of soldiers, sailors and marines.

"Home Service covers a wide and varied field," says Frederick C. Munroe, general manager of the American Red Cross. "It gives aid to families in solving such problems as budget planning, marketing, tiding over times of financial stress, keeping children in school, helping crippled children, widowed and deserted mothers, children backward in school and children in conflict with the laws. It renders service to the homeless and transient, to the illiterate, to tenement dwellers, to the unemployed, and gives friendly assistance and advice to foreign speaking groups."

In addition to helping families in the solution of their own problems, Home Service helps in strengthening the weak spots in the social life of communities. It joins hands with others to make communities safer, healthier and happier.

Organizing action along lines in which the community is already interested is one of the objects of Home Service. It has established community meetings, patriotic celebrations, pageants and picnics. Rest rooms, recreation facilities, play supervisors and moving pictures have been provided. Through Home Service other agencies are influenced to bring about improved commercial amusements and better school facilities and to promote traveling libraries as well as to secure county agricultural and home demonstration agents.

If you need assistance at any time, go to the secretary of the nearest Red Cross chapter and describe the situation. Your confidence will be sacredly respected and every possible effort will be made to aid you.

American Red Cross Roll Call.

The Fourth Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross will be held this year from Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving Day, November 25, inclusive. During this period the men and women of the United States will pay their annual dues and renew their membership.

LOVE'S INSURANCE

By JESSIE E. SHERWIN

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

Two boyhood friends met in the insurance office of Randal Porter, and its proprietor gave, Willis Borden a warm, hearty welcome.

"Come to the city to settle down, I hear," voiced the latter in a tone of pleased satisfaction. "Retired from business a rich man at twenty-eight, Borden, you are certainly one of fortune's favorites. Not married yet—but I need not ask the question. You always prided yourself as an inveterate woman hater, you know."

"You put it harshly, Porter," chided Borden mildly. "Say, rather, a being fumesly contented with the single state, and inclined to be shy of the responsibilities that marriage incurs. Yes, fortunately, I have no incumbences. I intend to settle down in comfortable bachelor quarters and devote myself to reviving companionship with my old friends—like yourself. You have an air of prosperity yourself," continued Borden, glancing about the well equipped office and into an inner room where the stenographer sat, entirely occupied in work at her typewriter.

"I have done pretty well," replied Porter, with a certain pride. "Of course I may hope for any business you may have in my lines."

"As it comes along, surely, I have no property to protect from fire hazard, however, I already carry some fair life insurance. By the way, though, some of my friends have advised me that coming out of my business shell and essaying the society role I may become a victim of designing mother-in-law prospective. I say, you don't insure against marriage, do you?"

"On the contrary," replied Porter with perfect serenity, "we take Lloyd's risks on anything from a man's candidate choice of election to an airship trip around the world. Love insurance? Oh, dear, yes! and as you are non-hazardous in that respect a thousand for a year will cost you a mere pittance."

"Book me instantly!" ordered Borden, joining in the whimsical rally of the moment. "And, by the way, I expect it will be some time before I definitely settle as to my permanent place of habitat. In the meantime I have some business to transact. Would you indulge me enough to let me sort of make your office here my headquarters, dropping in once in a while when I have an appointment?"

"You will oblige and honor me by considering the office your own," replied Porter accommodatingly. "I am going East for two weeks and you can use my desk freely. Miss Trumbull—a moment please."

The stenographer was at the side of her employer in an instant.

"My friend, Mr. Borden," went on Porter, and Miss Trumbull directed a mere casual glancing at Porter, in recognition of the introduction, and then concentrated her attention solely upon her employer. "You will see that my friend has the full use of the office until my return."

Miss Cleora Trumbull bowed silently and was back at her typewriter with the diligence of a well-trained employee, all business, and so oblivious to Borden that he looked slightly nettled.

"There is a jewel," spoke Porter enthusiastically. "No shirking work, no wasting time, no chatting or flirting with the young men in the next office, like her predecessors. And, by the way, Borden, I half believe she is your prototype. You are a woman hater; she acts like a man hater."

"You put me in a rather ungraceful category," resented Borden, some what piqued. "The young lady is certainly an agreeable contrast to the general run of slithering, made-up coquettes it has been my fate to meet."

Porter left the city the next morning. About noon Borden came into the office. Miss Trumbull received him with a pleasant nod, but went on strictly with her work. After attending to some correspondence Borden requested her to take some dictation.

"Lightning quick in her work, and no waste," ruminated Borden, a trifle disappointed, however, for Miss Trumbull offered no excuse for a chat. His respect for the young lady increased, and he realized that idleness after years of close attention to work was making life drearily monotonous. One day her mother visited the office, and he invited both to assuage his gloom by forming a theater party.

At the end of two weeks Porter returned. Borden met him at the depot. His face was so jubilant, his manner so spirited that Porter wondered what caused his excessive exhilaration.

"I say, Porter," he observed, as they proceeded toward the office, "you will have to dispense with the services of Miss Trumbull."

"Why, what do you mean?" inquired the astonished Porter.

"And you had better cancel that love insurance, or you may have to pay it."

"Cancel it?" repeated Porter vaguely.

"That's it," nodded Borden, all joyous smiles. "I don't want a good friend like you to lose a thousand dollars. I'd like to make you a present of ten, for you have been the means of showing me a new road to happiness. When we get to the office contributions will be in order, for Cleora has consented to become my wife."

YOUR RED CROSS

The American Red Cross, by Its Congressional charter, is officially designated:

To furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war, in accordance with the conventions of Geneva.

To act in matters of voluntary relief and as a medium of communication between the American people and their Army and Navy.

To continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace and to apply the same in mitigating the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods and other great calamities.

To devise and carry on measures for preventing these causes of suffering.

FOURTH RED CROSS ROLL CALL
November 11-25, 1920.

MEMBERSHIP FEES:	
Annual	\$ 1.00
Contributing	5.00
Life	50.00
Sustaining	10.00
Patron	100.00

Send dues to your nearest local chapter.

FIRST AID TRAINING TO MEN AND WOMEN

American Red Cross Is Teaching
Hundreds of Thousands Life-Saving Methods.

The purpose of instruction in First Aid to the injured offered by the American Red Cross is to train men and women to administer First Aid treatment promptly and intelligently when emergencies demand it. First Aid treatment is not intended to take the place of a physician's service. A surgeon should always be summoned as a precautionary measure where there is an injury of any consequence, but when one cannot be secured a few minutes' delay may mean a fatality. In such a case a man trained in First Aid is invaluable not only to the individual, but through him to the community in which he lives.

There is perhaps no way of ascertaining the number of deaths or serious disabilities which result from lack of proper safeguards or prompt emergency treatment. It is safe to assert they number thousands daily. There can be no doubt that the application of First Aid methods to each case would immeasurably lighten the country's toll of suffering and death.

The dissemination of First Aid training and information has already produced a far-reaching and beneficial influence in the prevention of accidents on railroads, in mines and in great industrial concerns.

The benefit of a widespread knowledge of First Aid in the event of a great disaster, such as a train wreck, an explosion, an earthquake, etc., is obvious. Laymen who have had First Aid training can render efficient assistance. Many lives may depend upon such emergency care.

Red Cross First Aid work includes (1) the formation and conduct, through Red Cross chapters, of classes for instruction in accident prevention and First Aid to the injured among men and women in all communities and in every industry; (2) the introduction of courses of instruction in high schools and colleges.

The Red Cross is prepared to supply First Aid books and equipment at reasonable prices.

Every person in this country able to do so should, in his own interest, receive Red Cross First Aid instruction. Information about the course and instruction classes may be had at the nearest chapter headquarters.

RED CROSS EXTENDS RELIEF TO POLAND

More than \$5,000,000 has been spent by the American Red Cross in aiding the stricken people of Poland. The organization has nursed the sick, fed the starving, clothed the naked, sheltered the homeless, schooled the children and cared for the orphans there. It has conducted a relentless fight against typhus, cholera and other terrible diseases. So today millions of men and women in that resurrected nation speak in grateful appreciation of "The Greatest Mother in the World."

Nearly 200 American Red Cross workers are now engaged in relief activities in Poland. Four large relief bases are in operation and eleven mobile units are in the field. During the last twelve months this organization was largely instrumental in the re-establishment of a million refugees at a cost for general relief of more than \$1,000,000. Last winter one-half million war orphans were aided materially, and since then a series of large orphanages have been established to give them permanent care.

But for American Red Cross aid, officials of Poland declared recently, millions of people in that country would have perished of disease, exposure or starvation the last eighteen months. And the work there must be kept up for another year.

CUPID'S CAR

By RALPH HAMILTON

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

"A willful, ungrateful girl!" exclaimed Miss Maria Ward, "but I will bend her, even if I break her!"

Thus to an old spinster friend, soulless and crabbed as herself, and the latter voiced entire approval of the system and designs of her double in primness, prejudice, and as it was now turning out, perversity.

The subject of discussion was Miss Ward's niece, Drusilla North. Since she was twelve years of age her aunt had been her guardian, in charge of a small estate left by her father. A girl of less gentle mold would long since have resented and abandoned the strict discipline and kill-joy methods of the so-called old maid. There was an innate sprightliness and optimism inherent with Drusilla, however, that sustained her mildly.

She submitted to exclusion from the coveted companionship of other young people, she sat patiently in sewing circles, dreary lecture rooms and congenial meetings of a club of which Miss Ward was secretary, and which comprised all the long-haired male theorists of the district and most of the female faddists.

Meantime, Drusilla dreamed. She loved poetry, sentiment and all that was true, good and beautiful. She anticipated her twenty-first birthday, when the ban would be lifted and she could enter into real life and joyousness. Then one day she met Irving Thearle on her way to a town two miles distant, whither she was sent weekly to carry messages and duties to an incapacitated old lady friend of her aunt.

He came into her life so charmingly, so naturally, that it seemed to Drusilla as if it was all predestined. He was stopping only incidentally at Millville in the property interests of a relative, was young, handsome, chivalrous. The winding country road was lined with flowers, and beyond were bird-haunted stretches of timber and rose-spangled reaches of velvet sward, where they roamed at will and that one day in the week when they met became a sweetly beautiful idyl to both. No word of love was spoken, but its expression came forcibly to both when Miss Ward made the discovery of this stolen companionship and like a destructive hurricane crossed the paradisaical path of love and beauty.

Meantime Miss Ward had introduced into the household as a tri-weekly visitor a Professor Jeremiah Black, whose cult was antiquity and whose efforts to court Drusilla were persistent, but repelled. He was a long, lank youth, whom, Drusilla discerned, Miss Ward was intent on marrying her to, possibly interested as to Drusilla's little fortune.

There was a picnic one bright July day which all Millville usually attended, and Drusilla consented to accompany her aunt and the professor, because she believed Irving would be there, and was prepared to get some word to him. Arrived at the festival scene Miss Ward selected an isolated spot, and, lynx-eyed, kept Drusilla from conversing with any one except herself and the professor. Drusilla, however, was so uncongenial and dull that the latter wandered off by himself in a somewhat disgruntled mood. Her heart was beating high, however, for she had seen Irving arrive in an automobile and later lurking in the woodland near by. Then she caught sight of him gazing directly at her from a near covert.

"I wish you would treat the professor with more attention and respect," spoke her aunt. "When there is dancing I wish you to retain him as your partner."

"I am not prepared to join in the dancing," returned Drusilla with artful mildness, and removing her hat she disclosed several wisps of her hair done up in papers.

"You might try to oblige me for once!" observed Miss Ward tartly, and Drusilla proceeded to remove the curl papers. Her aunt was busy primping, with a hand-glass assisting. Drusilla twisted several tiny wisps of paper free. She turned a quick glance in the direction of her lurking lover. She suspended a larger piece of curl paper, wadded it and flung it into a bush nearby.

Irving saw and understood. When Drusilla and her aunt started for the dancing pavilion he gained the bush, untwisted the discarded curl paper and read: "Meet me at the spring in an hour."

It was that length of time later that Drusilla, breathless and excited, joined him there.

"I just managed to get away from my aunt," she fluttered. "Oh, Irving! they are trying to marry me to that horrid professor and I am going to run away from home."

"Grand!" commented Irving cheerfully. "I'm going to, likewise. Drusilla, dear, let us go together. My auto is handy; I know a convenient clergyman not five miles away. Shall we hurry to him and then begin a joyous, truant honeymoon?"

"Do you care for me so much, then?" faltered Drusilla, and his earnest, loyal gaze gave an assuring reply.

"I trust my future all to you," she murmured, and his strong arm encircled her as they hastened to the waiting automobile that was to them a veritable Cupid's car.

A LIFE'S ROMANCE

By WALTER J. DELANEY

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It was no joyous elopement or ardent love adventure. Very rationally Arnold Brant and Eugenie Valle had met fifty miles from her home, had gone to an obscure clergyman, and been united in marriage. The new husband had just time to catch a train across the continent within the hour, and those two, so hurriedly bound in wedlock, as hurriedly parted. "In two years, dear," he said, as he kissed her good-by.

"You wouldn't wait. You would have it so," she sighed. "I hope it is for the best."

"The knowledge that you are mine, all mine," returned Arnold Brant, "will inspire me to make a business success."

The train flashed away, the bride waved an adieu through a mist of tears. Before noon she was back at home, passing into the house of her brother Hartley, with whom she lived and no one was the wiser.

Here had been a strange experience. Almost from her baby days she had been dominated by her brother's will. He had one thought in life—to make money. A cold, unempathetic being, he chilled all the sweetness out of the life of Eugenie, and when she was seventeen forced her into marrying Peter Wynne.

The latter was a man with prospects, which Hartley magnified. The cheerless honeymoon lasted less than a month and then Wynne went to the far North to develop some mining property. It turned out a complete fiasco, and a year later word was received that Wynne was dead. Before that event Eugenie pined in solitude until, at a neighbor's home, she met Arnold Brant. There was no impulse of disloyalty to Wynne, but a deep, unspoken love existed between those two.

When the news came of the death of Wynne, both Brant and Hartley knew that the self-seeking Hartley Valle would never sanction their union. Brant had the offer of a position in Australia. He induced Eugenie to consent to the secret marriage. And when they parted at the steps of the altar and possible years of parting faced them, Eugenie was supremely happy, for she had found love at last.

Only one letter Eugenie received from Brant, telling that he was about to start into the most remote part of the country and that, if his purpose succeeded, he would return with sufficient means to win him the approbation and recognition of her mercenary brother.

Then to Eugenie came an appalling discovery. The full details of the illness and death of Wynne arrived. The first news had been premature. He was mortally ill, but survived for several months. Acting upon the initial intelligence, Eugenie had wedded Brant fifteen days before the demise of her first husband.

The later ceremony was illegal, and she was simply a widow and the man she cherished as her life's mate was no more than a bitter stranger. She at once wrote to Brant, trusting to the letter finally reaching him, however remote he might be from civilization.

A year went by and there was no indication that Brant had received the letter.

There was an old man named Mark Denvir who had been a power in the business world, but now a helpless invalid. Hartley had cultivated him in the hopes of utilizing his past prestige for his own benefit. One day he came to Eugenie astounding her with an offer of marriage from Denvir.

"It means independence for you," represented the subtle schemer. "For he will not live long."

Eugenie shrank from the proposal, but the artful and persistent Hartley finally overcame her opposition. A seemingly plying of destiny, forgotten, at least neglected by the only man she had ever loved, Eugenie consented to the sacrifice for her brother's sake.

Denvir died within a month. Hartley made a fortune, died before a year was over, and Eugenie was at last truly independent, but she considered her wealth as mere dross, for it failed to bring her happiness.

Another year passed by and her self-enforced solitude Eugenie found no surcease to the vague longing for the peace of mind and contentment she had so cruelly denied her. A stray item in a newspaper, citing the discovery of a man named Arnold Brant in another city, detailed his being removed to a hospital from a wretched tenement room where he had lain down to die amid poverty, illness and despair.

It was Eugenie who had hastened to the side of the fever-stricken man, who, after days of weary watching, met the first intelligent words of the convalescent. She was the confidante of his terrible struggles in an unfriendly wilderness, animating in the utter failure of all his plans. It was Eugenie who joined in his tears, whilst sobbing out the pathetic story of her own unhappy life. And then—

Not at the altar this time, but beside that humble cot, those two were reunited in a new simple second ceremony that promised to result in the happiness and peace both had so longed for, and so truly deserved.

MOTHER SAW TRUTH AT ONCE

No Use Telling Her That Her Boy Had Made a Success in the World of Art.

He was a pianist, scarcely out of his teens. He had been sent abroad by wealthy friends for a four-year's course in his chosen art; had there-after spent a year on the concert stage, and behind 200 or 300 newspaper reports of his success abroad he was now coming home.

When his train drew into the station and came to a stop the pianist, evincing the artistic temperament in his hair as well as in his manner, descended to the platform. At the same time the crowd of enthusiastic townspeople drew aside to allow his proud mother to be the first to welcome her son.

When she reached him, however, she gave a gasp and stood stock-still staring at him. The next moment she burst into sobs and fell on his neck.

"Henry!" the good woman cried. "They told me you were doing so well over there and makin' money plentiful. My poor boy!"

"What's the matter, mother?" exclaimed the bewildered son. "What makes you doubt what they told you?" "Oh, Henry!" she cried, unappeased. "I can see how you've suffered. You haven't even been able to scrape enough money together to get your hair cut!"

DO BRUTES' SPIRITS RETURN?

Abundance of Testimony Seeming to Prove That Ghosts of Animals Have Been Seen.

With such quantities of spirits running around loose, why not a few representing departed animals?

There is plenty of testimony indorsing animal ghosts. In India there are ghost elephants and ghost tigers that haunt the jungle. And natives of that country are restrained from abusing animals by a belief that the phantom of any mistreated creature will surely come back to bring misfortune to the offender.

Andrew Lang quotes a well-known naval officer as speaking of an occasion when the latter was visiting at the country house of a friend and a well-known bark was heard outside the door of the room where the two men sat.

"Why, there's old Peter," said the officer.

"Peter died since you were here last," replied his friend.

A fox terrier that was in the room whined and trembled violently. The door was pushed open and the pad-pad of a big dog's feet on the floor was heard. No dog was seen, but the invisible ghost of one walked to the hearthrug, shook itself and then flung itself heavily down, the jingle of its collar being distinctly audible.

A Whole League in Himself.

This puzzle in nationality has the marines guessing:

Louis C. Minette, accepted for enlistment in the United States marine corps at Tulsa, Okla., said that his mother was an American who married a Frenchman in Italy. He was born on a ship flying the Spanish colors while lying in the English channel. At the age of five his parents died in Sweden and he was adopted by a German who brought him to the United States. His adopted father is not a naturalized citizen.

"Would you class him as The Man Without a Country?" the recruiting sergeant was asked.

"Man without a country nothing!" said the sergeant. "I'd class him as a League of Nations."

Feeding for Good Teeth.

The soon defective teeth of the adult are due in a great measure, according to an authority on dentistry, to the faulty kind of food given to children. Food which requires mastication tends to develop the gums and salivary glands, while the practice of giving too much liquid food causes narrow jaws, weakens the gums and mars physical beauty. The same authority continues: "Thin, small jaws consequent on liquid diet, do not furnish room enough to accommodate the teeth even were the blood supply sufficient—the teeth thus crowded falling to receive adequate nourishment—a most potent cause of defect in the enamel, and caries follows."

Gold and Religion.

Gold was used for most part as a useful metal; for decoration and ornament; but it was often associated with religious thought. According to the Inca belief, an egg of copper fell from heaven from which sprang the nobility; and after a longer period an egg of gold fell from which issued the Inca. Among the Chocos of Colombia, an important idol of gold was worshipped and slaves were sacrificed to it at certain seasons of the year. The idol represented a woman, who was once human and gave birth to a child who became the creator.—Exchange.

State Has Had Nine Capitals.

The first complete report made in connection with the Raleigh and Wake county community study shows that the state of North Carolina has had nine capitals, as follows: Bath, Edenton, Brunswick, Wilmington, Newbern, Hillsboro, Smithfield, Fayetteville and Raleigh. The reason for so many lay in the custom, prior to 1791, of transferring the seat of government to the place of residence of the government or to the temporary meeting place of the assembly.

NATIONWIDE FIGHT AGAINST DISEASE

American Red Cross Will Have Health Centers in All Parts of United States.

The American Red Cross has launched upon a nation wide campaign of fighting disease and physical defect among the American people. A new and unique health institution has come into being as the result of several months' study by the Red Cross Health Service Department at National Headquarters.

Officials in charge of the department predict that before long this new health activity will be in actual operation all over the country, and that the sign—"American Red Cross Health Center"—will become as familiar to the people everywhere as are now the signs of the telegraph companies.

Busy Long Before War.

The interest of the American Red Cross in the fight against disease is not, however, of recent origin. Long before the war the organization began this health service through its medical units in disaster relief work and its department of Town and County Nursing. During the war and following the armistice thousands of American Red Cross officials have been fighting disease in the war-stricken countries. At the same time tens of thousands of local Red Cross officials have been engaged at home fighting disease, notably during the influenza epidemics.

The American Red Cross has determined that all this valuable experience in health service abroad and at home shall not go to waste. So long as there are a half a million people dying yearly in this country from preventable causes, and so long as more than one-third of the American children and young people are victims of physical defects, the Red Cross recognizes the urgent need for continued Red Cross health service at home.

How Organization Works.

The Red Cross Health Center is governed by business principles, applies business methods, and, in its more simple form, can be established and conducted by lay people.

It proceeds upon the demonstrated fact that health is a commodity that can be bought and sold like brooms and soap. Therefore, it establishes itself in a storeroom in the principal business section of the community. It displays its goods in the form of attractive health exhibits in its show windows. It advertises constantly and extensively. And it uses every business and social device to attract customers.

The Red Cross Health Center is of service to the sick in that it gives out reliable and complete information about existing clinics, hospitals, sanatoria and other institutions for the sick and the defective; about available nurses, both trained and practical; about when to consult a physician and why to shun the quack and his nostrums.

Teaching Disease Prevention.

The Red Cross Health Center is, however, of even greater service to the well. It teaches people how to prevent sickness and disease. This is done in many interesting and attractive ways—first of all, by the distribution of popular health literature and through health lectures illustrated with lantern slides or with health motion picture films. Then special exhibits are given, one after the other, on various health subjects. Practical demonstrations are made; also health playlets by children to interest and instruct themselves and their elders. Classes are organized in personal hygiene, home care of the sick, first aid and in food selection and preparation. Health clubs, both for younger and older people, are formed; also Little Mothers' Leagues. Nutrition and growth clinics are conducted for children.

Already more than a hundred of these Red Cross Health Centers are in actual operation throughout the country. Many of them also conduct medical clinics, but the one chief, outstanding feature of the American Red Cross Health Center is its health education service which teaches well people how to keep well.

FRENCH PRAISE FOR OUR RED CROSS WORK

Lauding the work accomplished by American philanthropy for war-stricken France, Andre Tardieu, former high commissioner from that nation to the United States, in a recent article widely commented on throughout the French press, says:

"The American Red Cross has accomplished a work which calls for the heartfelt gratitude of every true Frenchman. In 1918 this great relief organization spent in behalf of France nearly \$7,000,000 francs, and in 1919 its expenditures on charitable projects in our country attained the tremendous total of 171,000,000. It has recently turned over to the French relief organizations huge stocks of supplies whose value must be counted in the hundreds of thousands of francs.

"Fifteen million American boys and girls banded together in the Junior Red Cross of America, are back of a movement to establish the closest ties between themselves and France's younger generation through the charitable works they have financed and are now carrying out among our little war sufferers.

The bonds of friendship between France and America is cemented with mutual admiration, respect and gratitude."

MANY ROADS TO KNOWLEDGE

For Instance, Impudent Fake Resulted in Opening Up the Field of Electro-Therapy.

Along the road that leads to knowledge are scattered many fake-shops, which as a rule do a flourishing and profitable business. For the chief weakness of the human mind is credulity.

But by curious paradox, the foolishness factories every now and then produce something that proves of substantial usefulness to science.

For example, in New England many years ago a man named Perkins invented what he called a "magnetic tractor," for drawing diseases out of folk. It was shaped like a pair of compasses, with one leg of silver and the other of copper. When the two points were passed over the afflicted part of the body the instrument was supposed by some electrical means to alleviate or cure the trouble.

The "tractors" undoubtedly did benefit many people; also Perkins, who sold them for \$5 apiece. They made such a sensation that scientists took the matter up, investigating it thoroughly and proving that imagination did the work. Blindfolded persons were relieved of pain by the contact of a couple of pointed sticks of wood, which they mistook for the instrument in question.

The whole business was plain foolishness. Nevertheless, the interest it awakened led to the first opening up of the field of electro-therapy, discoveries of which have proved of such immense importance to medical science.

WAS AHEAD OF HIS TIME

Peter Heulein, Who Made the First Watch, Accused of Witchcraft and Thrown Into Prison.

There is in existence today a letter dated April 22, 1527, from Martin Luther to Father Frederick Pistorius, the last abbot of St. Aegidius in Nuremberg, in which he thanks the abbot for the gift of a watch, and adds: "I feel compelled to become a pupil of our mathematicians in order to understand this unique timekeeper." Never before had he seen such an object.

As he was familiar with clocks, what he meant, evidently, was that the time indicators on the clock were different from those on the watch, which had been given to him. It is quite probable he had in his possession the first watch made by Peter Heulein, or at least one of his first ones. This Peter Heulein was a blacksmith and locksmith and devoted his time to mathematics and watchmaking, for which he was thrown into prison charged with witchcraft, which was then one of the easy ways of disposing of a rival or of a person who did things out of the ordinary.

But Peter persevered, and the name of Heulein and Nuremberg is preserved by a monument in his native town.

New Bells Made Like Old.

We have often heard of the beautiful silver tone of very old church bells in Europe, and some have even been bought at a great price and brought to America. It was supposed that after a bell had rung regularly for one or two centuries some mysterious quality was developed, and the beautiful tone could be acquired in no other way. An ingenious American studied the problem, however, and decided that the silver tone was simply due to the fact that the clapper of the bell had worn itself and the bell by continued striking, until the two fit closely together and that the shape of the metal and nothing else determined the tone. He began to make bells by casting them so that the clapper and the bell fit each other properly, and the mellow silver tone was obtained at once. Today we are manufacturing such bells and selling them abroad.—Boys' Life.

Worry Really Wicked.

Worry is really an evidence of lack of self-confidence and of faith in the power that runs the universe. It is a lack of faith in the power that, provided you do your part, will always bring things out better than you possibly could by yourself alone. Why should you worry, why should you fear, why should you be anxious, when God's vision and omnipotence are always ready to guide and serve you?

There never has been an instant in your life, my friend, which you could have safeguarded or provided for with a thousandth part of the wisdom with which God has guarded and provided for it. It is really a reflection upon him to be anxious about the future, to dread poverty and sickness, to worry about your business, to fear failure, in your undertaking.—Orison Sweet Marden in Chicago News.

Fierce Apparitions.

In the West Indies a sight of the "rolling calf" presages death or terrible misfortunes. The negroes are dreadfully afraid of possible encounter with it at night. It is white, of enormous size and with eyes that blaze like hot coals.

William Thorp, a learned student of such manifestations, writes of a phantom shark that haunts the waters about Nassau, in the Bahamas, where it is known as the "harbor master." It shines with a weird phosphorescent glow even in the daytime, and though hooked on many occasions and pulled in, it invariably vanishes from view at the last moment—simply melting into nothingness.

CLAIMS A GREAT DISCOVERY

Englishman Convinced That in Uncooked Vegetables and Fruit He Has Found Ideal Fare.

"It is an entirely erroneous idea that human beings derive their energy from food," says Mr. William Aldred of Sompston, Sussex, England, who claims that he lives like the hares and squirrels.

"Each human being," he contends, "has a certain capital amount of energy which can be spent slowly or rapidly, but cannot be supplemented."

Mr. Aldred is an engineer. Formerly he suffered from very bad health, but after six years of experimenting in dieting came to the conclusion that uncooked fruit and vegetables formed ideal fare. Today, although nearly fifty, he claims the feelings of a boy of eighteen.

"When I searched for the means of health," he says, "I studied the wild animals on the Sussex downs. So certain am I that I have found the true path of life, that I am willing to be inoculated with smallpox, cancer, plague, anthrax, tuberculosis, or any disease, you care to mention. I am sure that germs would not live in my body.

"I offered to undergo the test in a London hospital, but the surgeons would not take the risk. This offer still holds good, and if it is not accepted I shall probably inoculate myself in public."

UNIQUE SCHEME OF REVENGE

Sardonic Humor in Tale of How Frenchman "Got Even" With His Fellow-Citizens.

A quaint short story by Rodolphe Bringer, a marvel of French brevity, appeared not long ago in L'Humanite. It is called "The Benefactor's Revenge," and the tale is of a millionaire in a small town who was plied because he was not elected mayor. Presently he died, partly of annoyance. The funeral was magnificent, but the townsfolk did not attend. They distrusted the millionaire. Imagine the shock of pleasure, then, when they learned that he had bequeathed 3,000,000 francs to the municipality! It was given on condition that the town should undertake to nourish and sustain all the poor, without distinction of age, sex or nationality, who lived within its boundaries. At once the popularity of the deceased took a tremendous jump. A philanthropist; he had been misjudged. A pedestal was prepared for his statue. Today the pedestal still remains uncrowned. A town that was hard working and unknown to poverty and misery became the mecca for all the scamps in France. Since the day on which the will was proclaimed tramps, rogues and apaches have not ceased to pour through its gates. At last it awoke to the dark intention of its benefactor.—Boston Post.

"Knights of the Hammer."

Some folks always see things through indigo glasses. Neither reason nor evidences of success can change the hue. Everything is on the road to ruin and the talk is the kind that drops the bottom out of a fellow's ambitions. The only way to get peace when they are around is to keep them so busy that they do not have time to use the hammer. If you can keep their minds off themselves there is a chance to have some good work from them. They are often skillful enough if you can only get them busy. And as long as you can keep them busy they have no time to think about themselves. And you may be one of these folks. If you are, get busy and stay busy. It's the only way to be happy and fair with your fellowmen.—Grit.

Adhesive From Snails.

Many of the larger kinds of snails have at the extremity of their bodies small white bladders filled with a gelatinous substance. It has been discovered that this is the strongest adhesive known for the repairing of porcelain, glass, etc. The substance is applied thinly to both sides of the fracture and the broken piece is tied firmly together so that all is held in place. A rather longer time for drying should be given than in the case of ordinary adhesives so as to allow the natural glue to acquire the greatest degree of strength. When it is once really set the tenacity of this remarkable adhesive is astonishing.—Scientific American.

Appreciated Cooper's Work.

The first American novel to win popularity outside our own language is said to have been James Fenimore Cooper's "Spy." Cooper had to publish it at his own expense, as no American publisher would accept it. It was quickly translated into French, German and Spanish, and later was published in thirty-four different places in Europe. Cooper translations are often better literature than the original, as the best elements of the story are not lost in translation and many stylistic defects disappear in the hands of a literary translator.

Doubtful Testimonial.

"I don't know whether to accept this testimonial or not," mused the hair restorer man. "What's the matter with it?" demanded the advertising manager. "Well," explained the boss, "the man writes: 'I used to have three spots on the top of my head, but since using a bottle of your hair restorer I have only one.'"—London Tit-Bits.

AMERICANS ABROAD IN RED CROSS WORK

United States Citizens Far Away Enthusiastic Members of the "Fourteenth" Division.

Among the most enthusiastic and energetic members of the American Red Cross are those citizens of the United States who live outside the continental boundaries of their country—sons and daughters of the Stars and Stripes residing at the far corners of the earth.

These people compose the Insular and Foreign Division of the parent organization, generally known as the "Fourteenth" Division, which has jurisdiction of all territory outside the country proper; that is, Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Virgin Islands, the Philippines, Guam, and even the island of Yap, which came under our flag as a result of the world war. For the year 1920 this division reported 30,808 paid up members.

The main object of this division is to give our citizens everywhere the opportunity to participate in the work of the organization which stands for the best national ideals. Americans in far places intensely loyal and patriotic, treasure their membership in the Red Cross as the outward expression of their citizenship. It is another tie to the homeland and to each other. There are chapters of this division in Argentine, Bolivia, Brazil, Canal zone, Chile, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, England, France, Guam, Guatemala, Haiti, Hawaii, Honduras, Japan, Manchuria, Netherlands, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Porto Rico, Siberia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey, Uruguay, Venezuela and Virgin Islands.

During the war these scattered members of the Red Cross contributed millions in money, and millions of dollars' worth of necessary articles for the men in service, and sent many doctors and nurses to France. At the same time they carried on an excellent Home Service in their respective communities for the families of those who had gone to war, and in some regions gave large sums of money and immeasurable personal service to the relief of disaster and disease victims.

The division is now establishing service clubs in foreign ports for the benefit of sailors in the American Merchant Marine, making plans to aid Americans in trouble in foreign lands and completing arrangements for giving immediate adequate relief in case of disaster.

It is the Fourteenth Division's part in the great Peace-Time program of the American Red Cross.

RED CROSS ASSISTS DISABLED VETERANS

The American Red Cross is carrying on a wide program of service for the disabled World War veterans receiving treatment in United States Public Health hospitals, and those being trained through agencies of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

In each of the Public Health Service hospitals Red Cross workers devote their time to the general welfare of the service men from the day they enter the receiving ward until they are discharged. After the soldier's discharge the Red Cross continues its friendly service through the Home Service Section in his own community.

The Red Cross maintains a convalescent home at all of the hospitals, where patients can amuse themselves after they are well enough to be up and around. Parties and picture shows in the wards are also furnished, with occasional excursions when convalescence comes.

Great service has been rendered by the Red Cross in mental cases in identifying those who have appeared in state hospitals for the insane, and helping them secure compensation due from the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

In the Federal Board's various district offices the Red Cross worker, acting with the Home Service Section, makes necessary loans to the men, arranges suitable living conditions, helps collect evidence and supply facts to the Board, assists in "appealing cases" and settles various personal difficulties for the men. The workers also follow up and aid all men who discontinue training.

The Red Cross agents find men "lost" to the Board, help clear up delayed cases and aid the college counselors in their friendly work with the men. Many Red Cross chapters have set up recreation facilities, and in some instances living clubs, so these victims of war may have attractive surroundings and the fun which must go with effective school work.

To the American Red Cross Institute for the Blind near Baltimore, Md., more than half of all the Americans blinded in the World War have come for training. The Institute, through the Red Cross, long ago conducted an exhaustive industrial survey to determine the vocations for which blind men could be fitted. As a result it is putting forth well trained men equipped to meet the social, civic and economic requirements of their respective communities.

Aid for Spanish Red Cross.

The Iberian chapter of the American Red Cross, composed of Americans resident in Spain, has just contributed \$480 to a fund being raised by the Spanish Red Cross and the League of Red Cross Societies for the purpose of fighting malaria.