

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1920

50 PER YEAR

FISH FOR WAYNE COUNTY STREAMS

Wednesday afternoon the state fish car was here and deposited about 30,000 fish of different varieties in the Logan, Dog creek and the lake at the Country club grounds. A truck load in Dog creek and two loads in each of the other places. Accompanying the car were George G. Hofster, state fish and game warden, and his assistant, C. A. Hinkle, and also John Q. Holmes, of Orleans, game and fish warden of the Federal Government for Nebraska and Kansas.

The car is the property of the state, and is built and equipped expressly for the purpose of conveying fish from one hatchery to another, or from the hatcheries to streams and lakes in different parts of the state. Or, as was the case in this trip, of taking the fish from the shallow lakes where they would freeze and perish during the winter, and planting them in waters that do not freeze to the bottom, and thus conserving the fish supply. The fish left here were not any pure-bred fancy stock—but just fish, taken from the shallow lakes left after the overflow of a stream when the waters have receded. This car load came from near Peru, where the Missouri river had left them when it went back into its banks, after flooding the low lands in that vicinity.

In the car were thousands of bullheads, perch, blue gills, carp and a few others, including one big bullfrog that was dipped up and taken for a ride, and we may hear him singing next spring, perhaps. In this manner millions of fish are placed where they have a chance to live that otherwise would not survive the winter. Most of the fish are young, and perhaps not over four inches in length and it will take two seasons for most of them to attain a size sufficient to make interesting fishing and good eating.

To F. S. Morgan and Ben Carhart should come credit for this catch, for it was due to their activities that the car came here. The expense for freight was the only item, and that is solicited in small sums from the people of the community. Mr. Morgan tells us that about 75 people have contributed, and that there is still a little deficiency, so if you feel like fishing, and have not had opportunity to give, it is not too late, but they could not see everyone in the little time at their disposal. Mr. Morgan says that Wayne has been generously provided for as the warden always leaves a few here whenever he comes this way.

In Warden Holmes the editor found a man with whom he was acquainted when Holmes was a lad at Villisca, Iowa, where he grew to near manhood before moving to Nebraska. He was the state fish and game warden under Governors Morehead and Neville, and knew the game well enough to pass successfully the civil service examination and enter the employ of the Federal government in his present position about the time that Governor McKeivie was reaching for his scalp.

Mr. Holmes tells us that the fishing and hunting licenses of the state bring about \$50,000 revenue, which goes to the school fund, and that the salary and expenses in connection with their work are met from other sources. He showed the reporters thru the car which in addition to the fish compartment has a kitchen and dining room an office and two sleeping rooms. That they can put eight people to bed, and feed them, but that they would have to come to the table on the installment plan if more than four, for that is the capacity of the dinner table. When on a trip similar to this, the men live, eat and sleep in the car. He was out skimming things for the car while here, we are told.

There are three hatcheries in this state, we were informed, at Grétna, Benkelman and Valentine. After unloading their cargo here, the car went to Niobrara, where we suppose they were to gather more fish, if the weather does not turn cold enough to stop their work.

NEW PLANING MILL FOR WAYNE

Wm. Zastrow, from Emerson, came Tuesday with a few of the tools he reserved when he sold his planing mill at Emerson recently, and is getting ready to begin operations here in earnest as soon as his new machinery comes and can be installed, which he hopes will not be longer than two weeks. He is a practical mill man, and his shop will fill a need that has been felt in this community for some time. He wants to move the family to Wayne at once if a house can be obtained.

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Porter's.—adv

SOME LATE HAPPENINGS

Congress is running on full time—but suppose they will take the usual holiday vacation—yet they have more to do than they will possibly finish in the short session.

Fred Poffenbarger and Orville Phillips, two of the prime movers in the big mail robbery have plead guilty and been given terms in prison; for 18 and 13 years respectively.

Senator Harding, who is to be President after March 4th for a while, in speech the opening day of the senate intimated that a special session of the new congress will be called early in his administration, and he wants team work.

The women of Franklin, in this state have started a move to better enforce the tobacco laws—and as the women may now vote, such a move may mean more than it did in some other years.

The North Platte reclamation project seems assured of an appropriation of \$1,715,000 to continue that work.

The government has won in the coal trust case, involving mines and roads owned in the great Lehigh valley coal district. The winning will mean the separation of ownership of mines and railroads.

There were only 350 bills presented for congressional action the first day of this short session of congress. Too many congressmen have made a record by introducing bills—some good ones, too; but that was the last of them—they were not permitted to get out of the committee—especially if they had merit as measures for the people.

Meat prices are said to be coming down, and Palmer is blamed that they went up to the price they attained. Let us hope that some power makes the price on foot and on the block more neighborly. They have been too distant of late.

The state attorney general is said to be waking up to the fact that too many fellows are buncoing people, and is starting to call a halt. He wants to halt the sale of what are being passed out as "service contracts" which are supposed to permit the holder to purchase a living at wholesale price—but where and how seems to be rather indefinite. Better look after some of blue sky law violations, too.

WAYNE YOUNG PEOPLE TO WED

A wedding of interest to Wayne people will be solemnized during the holidays, when Miss Marguerite Forbes will become the bride of Ralph S. Ingham, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham. Miss Forbes, who for the past year has been assistant advertising manager for the T. S. Martin company, came from Sioux City Thursday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes. Before leaving Sioux City she was complimented at a luncheon presided over by a group of twelve friends. The affair was given at the Republic cafe and Miss Forbes was presented with a miscellaneous shower, according to an account in Saturday's Tribune. Mr. Ingham, who is advertising manager for the Coyo Trade and Engineering Schools, is expected in Wayne Christmas eve.

GASOLINE FIRE—THOT IT COAL OIL

The house of James Rennick at Piller came near being food for the flames last week Monday. The house is occupied by C. Layton and family. One of the little boys was sent to the store (which Mr. Layton conducts) for a little coal oil, and returned with gasoline, which Mrs. Layton, supposing that it was coal oil, used in starting a fire. The explosion and blaze which followed burned her somewhat about the arms and face; but not seriously. Prompt work subdued the fire before members of the fire fighting force reached the scene, and the damage to the house was slight, consisting of scorched castings and the like. Insurance covers the little damage done. Mr. Rennick says that it might have been much worse for both house and the people occupying it.

MOTOR FOR SALE

A 5-h. p.-980 rev. Peerless motor for direct current—in good condition, soon ready for delivery. Is a bargain at \$160 these days of high priced motors. One of the last and best motor bargains offered at Wayne, where change of current puts this on the market. The Nebraska Democrat.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET HAPPY EVENT

One of the successful social ventures in the matter of attendance, interest, enthusiasm and a promise of leading to better things in the future of Wayne men young and old, was the Father and Son banquet given at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, when sixty-five men old and young, gathered for a feed. The banquet boards were loaded with the very choicest of viands, provided and served by the ladies of the Foreign Missionary Society. They were really doing home missionary work on this occasion, it seems. When all had given evidence of their appreciation of the good things to eat, for actions speak louder than words, the words began.

Two addresses were on the program, F. S. Berry and D. E. Brainard, and who made the better talk, no one can tell; for both were excellent. One who was present said the sentiment for the upbuilding of good community interests—of making better men of the fathers and better boys of the sons—better Americans of both, giving each a better understanding of the other met with a most hearty response from all present. Professor O. R. Bowen, who is also something of a talker along these lines, and I. H. Britell urged to speak, and they need make no apologies to either of the men who were listed for talks. It was just more of the same good thought well presented.

The organization of a series of such meetings as this one proved to be has been under consideration for some time, and the question of speaker was under consideration by those back of the movement—some thinking that talented orators from other places might be needed to make a success of the event—but the final plan to "buy at home" prevailed—and now all agreed that this was the wise thing to do—home production is the best. The speakers knew the local situation—were acquainted with their audience and knew about how hard to hit them—when to bear on and when to ease up, for the best effect.

That other meetings may follow was the wish expressed; and if we might venture a suggestion it would be that the boys be given a part on the program. The son may want to come back with his view of the situation—but might be too modest or too well behaved to put in a word without the invitation. We would say, let the good work go on!

R. N. A. NAME OFFICERS

The Royal Neighbors, at their regular meeting elected the following officers for the coming year:
Oracle.....Mrs. Clara Surber
Vice Oracle.....Mrs. John Gustafson
Recorder.....Mrs. J. W. Kortwright
Receiver.....Mrs. Harry Barnett
Chancellor.....Mrs. Geo. Lamberson
Marshal.....Mrs. W. O. Hansen
Outer Sentinel.....Mrs. J. Welbaum
Inner Sentinel.....Mrs. Geo. VanNorman
Manager.....Mrs. Clyde Oman
Installing Officer.....Mrs. I. E. Ellis
Ceremonial Marshal.....Mrs. C. Madden
An invitation from the Woodmen to joint installation, on January 11th, 1921, was accepted. The Woodmen to furnish refreshments and the Royal Neighbors the entertainment for the evening. 'Nuff said. Look forward to a good time. Other notice later.

March 16th, 1921, is the date for state camp to meet, at Lincoln, where the delegates to Supreme Camp are chosen. Mrs. Harry Barnett was elected delegate and Mrs. I. E. Ellis alternate.

There is a district convention at Osmond, this Saturday, December 11, when three supreme officers will be present, Supreme Recorder, Haqa, M. Carlson, Ella Miller, and Supreme Auditor, Frances L. Robinson, of Lincoln, Nebraska.

A CHRISTMAS OFFERING

I have just received a nice line of georgette, crepe de chine and silk waists, which will be on sale for the rest of the week and next week, if the 100 I could get last that long, at the bargain price of \$4.98 each. Here is an assortment in colors, sizes and goods—and the price—why wait or why look elsewhere? Goods have declined in price—but do not wait too long for when they hit the bottom, they bounce. A fine Christmas present for mother or daughter. May we show you? Mrs. Jeffries exclusive store for women at Wayne.—adv.

MILK FOR SALE

I will have milk on sale daily at the J. J. Ahern store and the Orr & Co. store—L. R. Winegar—adv 12-9th.

Eggs wanted at Porter's.—adv.

WAYNE WOMAN'S CLUB HOLD ANNUAL BAZAAR

Saturday of this week, December 11, is the time set by the members for a big drive to raise the last one thousand dollars due on the Community House. Every one in town or country is invited to give anything they don't want to the rummage sale—also want articles for the fancy work booth. Food for the Cafeteria—Candy Sale or Fish Pond. The sale of fancy work will begin promptly at 11 o'clock, and it will be first there, for first choice.

Many useful articles suitable for Christmas presents will be on sale in fancy work booth, numerous attractions will be offered.

Come and get your fortune told. A cafeteria dinner and supper will be served, beginning at 11:30 Saturday. The following menu will be offered:

- Roast Meat
- Mashed Potatoes, Gravy
- Baked Beans Cabbage Salad
- Rolls Butter Pickles
- Jelly Doughnuts Pies
- Sandwiches Coffee

The following program will be given in the evening, which will be free, beginning at 7:30. A prelude, Wayne State Normal Orchestra, Professor C. H. Hunter, director. A playette, "A Pot of Broth", by Yeats, Miss Dewey, director. Selections by the Girls High School Glee Club, Miss Burgess, director.

A CALIFORNIA LETTER

Long Beach, California, December 2, 1920. Nebraska Democrat:—

We are nicely settled 3 blocks from the Pike—where "everyone meets everyone" you know. Today I just happened to be the first one "from home" that Mr. Sederstrom and son met. They arrived in Pasadena yesterday and came down here today to secure apartments.

We have met the Gambles, of San Pedro, also Mrs. Liveringhouse and the Lungis.

I attended Thanksgiving services at the First Methodist Episcopal church of which Dr. Lewis Thurber Guild is pastor, formerly of Nebraska—the Congregational, Baptist and Christians uniting in this service and other union services were held in different sections of the city.

Last Sunday evening at the same church a beautiful Pageant, "The Pilgrim and the Book," was presented by the Epworthians and Young People of the Sunday school, assisted by the choir.

Different ones depicting, "Pilgrim, Satanus, Old and New Testament, Psalms. (David with his harp.) The Laws, (Moses.) Prophets, (Isaiah,) then Shepherd (of the Nativity, Disciples, Apostles, etc. At the last "Satanus" was led blindfolded and chained—as the choir rendered, "How Firm a Foundation." The coloring was just beautiful.

I enclose a map that may interest you—also some other literature. I wonder how the weather is there? It is rather foggy here of mornings when the sun shines beautifully by 11 o'clock.

Say, the Old Pacific is a "Real Bath Tub", I assure you.

Sincerely, Laura E. Lyons,

234 Pacific, Long Beach, California.

TEACHERS TO SUBMIT NEW CONSTITUTION

A. V. Teed of the Normal was at Lincoln as a member of a committee to draw up a new constitution for the State Teachers' Association.

Among the important changes recommended by the committee are the division of the association into a number of districts, each of which will have its own organization and convention; all districts to meet in one general convention each year; a paid secretary and a regular educational bulletin.

The new constitution will be voted on by mail.

The committee was composed of the following: President Rouse of Peru Normal, Assistant Superintendent Smith of Omaha, Superintendent Pate of Alliance, Professor Teed of Wayne Normal, Professor Sutton of Kearney Normal, County Superintendent Jeanette Nelson of Lincoln, Miss Cecilia Hoehe of Beatrice, Superintendent Tracie of McCook and Superintendent Nelson of Hartington.

Buy something beautiful and useful for Christmas for mother or sister. I will be glad to help you men folks select suitable, useful gifts for women, from my exclusive stock for women, says Mrs. Jeffries, who insists that at a Woman's Store is the proper place to purchase for the fair sex.—adv.

DEATH OF HENRY KRIEGER

Wednesday morning, December 8, 1920, Wm. Krieger, for more than thirty years a resident of this county, passed away at his home about nine miles southwest of Wayne. He was born in Sleswlich-Holstein, April 27, 1859, and was therefore sixty-one years of age last April. He came to America in 1875, and lived for a number of years near Walnut, in Iowa. He came to this county about thirty-three years ago, and is survived by six children, four of whom are still at home, Christina, Olive, Ernest and Hans. Two married daughters, Mrs. Margaret Sporing and Mrs. Alveta Frahm live in the same neighborhood as the home farm. The wife and mother passed away a number of years ago, and the body rests in the Wayne cemetery, where the father will be placed after the funeral, which is to be held at Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Krieger had been in falling health for a number of years, and not long since visited Rochester, where he was told that they could do nothing to help him, and that he could not long survive in present health. During the past few weeks he suffered greatly at times with severe pains in back of the head; and for some time has been subject to fainting spells.

Wednesday morning when the daughter, Christina came to his room and seeing that her father was out of bed, at once called her brother, Ernest, and they discovered him on the floor, partially supported by his hands, apparently; but about his neck was a trunk strap with a handkerchief beneath it, and the other end fastened about the bed above his head. Life was extinct when found, but the body was yet warm. Prompt efforts to revive him were unavailing. Two theories are held—one that his death was intentional. The other that in an attempt to get a pressure on the back of his head, where he had been having such intense pain, he had fixed the strap and handkerchief and was then overtaken by one of the fainting spells to which he was subject, and fallen from the bed and strangled by the strap. Those who are most intimately acquainted with him say that he was not of a despondent nature, and that no word or act had intimated that he contemplated such a deed. All agree that he was a great sufferer, and that he had been subject to severe pain in the head at times, followed by fainting.

A prosperous farmer, he was considered a careful business man, thoroughly honest and dependable. He leaves as an estate a section of land in this county and a quarter section in South Dakota, near Gregory, besides other property.

A NEAR FATAL ACCIDENT

Last Saturday as G. E. Redding, about four miles northwest of Wayne, was buzzing up wood with a tractor, he was thrown against the fly wheel as he was trying to put a belt onto the pulley. His foot slipped at the critical moment, and the belt caught him as it slipped over the pulley. A severe gash was cut in his scalp just above the temple, severing veins enough to cause profuse bleeding, and long enough to require ten stitches to properly close. Physicians were at once called, but Mr. Redding was very weak from loss of blood before the flow was finally stopped.

The men who were working with him probably saved his life by promptly throwing the belt from the pulley, tho in doing so, one of them was thrown quite a distance and somewhat bruised when he landed in the woodpile. His other assistant escaped injury. Mr. Redding is rapidly improving, and regaining the strength which the loss of blood occasioned.

FIREMEN GIVE MASQUERADE BALL NEW YEAR EVE

Friday evening, December 31, 1920, is the time fixed by Wayne fire fighters for their annual masquerade ball. This is one of the great social events of the season, and we should all be as ready to help make it a success as the firemen are to help any and all who need their services, day or night. We will give more particulars later as to music and other particulars—but this is notice for all to hold that date open for the ball.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Nebraska, December 8, 1920, Letters: Miss Gladys Babb, Oral Bishop, N. M. Ecker, J. G. Jones, Wm. H. Longnecker, Frank Lorenz, Edw. Nelson, Mr. Albert Smith, Mrs. Genevieve Smith, Sarah I. Walker, Mrs. John M. Wagener.

C. A. Berry, Post Master.

COWARDLY SHOOTING AT BLOOMFIELD SUNDAY

Sunday evening while sitting in the home of a friend visiting a young lady with whom he had for some time been keeping company, Will Hagee, of Bloomfield, was shot in the head, some unknown person sending the charge from a shotgun thru the window, striking the young man just back of and above the ear, inflicting a serious, if not a fatal wound. He was able at once after the shot to direct sending a call for help, we are told. He was taken to a hospital at Sioux City, Monday morning, Dr. W. J. Steeb, accompanying him. The doctor told a reporter upon his return home that evening that an x-ray photo of the head showed that no less than 75 shot had been lodged in his head, and that from appearance some of them had penetrated the skull and were embedded in the brain. The patient he said was conscious part of the time, but that he could see but slight hope for his recovery.

Tuesday morning his pastor went to his bedside, and he told the reporter that at that time there was no clue to the identity of the man who fired the shot. A later report indicates that there is a clue, which is being carefully followed, which may lead to locating the coward.

WILSON OUTLINES GREAT PROGRAM FOR DEMOCRACY

Washington, Dec. 7.—President Wilson today called on congress to enact a program of legislation which he said would put the United States in the forefront of a movement to make the spiritual power of democracy prevail throughout the world.

In his final regular message to congress, which was sent to the two houses today by messenger the president said that there are two ways in which the United States can lead in establishing the doctrine of "right makes might" in the world. These ways, he said are: "First, by offering the example within her own borders of the will and power of democracy to make and enforce laws which are unquestionably just and which are equal in their administration."

"Second, by standing for right and justice as toward individual nations." The president declared that "the display of an immediate disposition on the part of congress to remedy any injustices or evils that may have shown themselves in our own national life will afford the most effective offset to the forces of chaos and tyranny which are playing so disastrous a part in the fortunes of free peoples in more than one part of the world."

Wilson did not mention the peace treaty nor the League of Nations in his message, but submitted the following program to carry out the aims he outlined:

- 1—Immediate passage of the budget bill.
 - 2—Strictest economy in government appropriations.
 - 3—Immediate revision of tax laws.
 - 4—Adequate provision for disabled soldiers and sailors.
 - 5—A government loan to Armenia.
 - 6—Granting of independence to the Philippines.
- In addition the president repeated recommendations he made in previous messages urging encouragement for the manufacture of dyestuffs and related chemicals; laws controlling cold storage and requiring federal licenses for all corporations engaged in interstate commerce as a means of reducing the cost of living.

Messrs. Mitchell & Christensen now have their new building for their monument works practically completed, and are occupying the same. The last to come and be put in place was the track for their traveling crane, and the beam and truck for the same. They are now using the same unloading a car or two of granite. Later they have hope of having a track laid to the building, which will make the matter of loading a car out or taking one in an easy matter. As yet they must truck the stone from car to building, but it looks easy to see them chain a piece of granite weighing several ton, pull a chain or two a moment and swing it to the place reserved for it down there. Their new stock practically fills the large new building from end to end.

Mr. Broadman and family have moved into the Charles White house on College street. They formerly lived north of Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. White will occupy a part of Mrs. Brown's house until their new home is ready for occupancy.

Poultry wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Ed. Ellis was at Norfolk between trains on a business mission Friday.

"Neglected Wives," with orchestra at Crystal tonight and tomorrow.—adv.

Miss Elizabeth Becher went to Sioux City Friday to spend the week end visiting with friends.

Mrs. J. Conley, of Winside, was shopping at Wayne the first of the week.

Mrs. C. N. Craven and Mrs. Edward Perry spent Tuesday shopping at Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ritze and two children spent Tuesday visiting at Sioux City.

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

Martin Sheer came from Winside Sunday and spent the day visiting with friends.

Mrs. Frank Hanrehan went to Omaha Tuesday, where she will spend a couple of days visiting.

Miss Lillian Krumheldt spent the week end visiting with Mrs. R. H. Foley, returning to her home at Dakota City Monday.

Miss Lena Helton, who has been employed at the Carl Thompson home returned to her home at Wakefield Friday.

Chas. Clossen, from Carroll, went to Sioux City Saturday, and while there will visit his sister, Mrs. Ida Clark, who is in failing health.

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, office opposite post office. Special attention given to making artificial restorations of missing teeth.—adv. 8-23-tf.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young visited at Concord over Sunday, and while there did a bit of work in the interest of the Sunday school at that place.

Mrs. Mike Masur, who has been visiting all fall with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Stewart, returned to her home at Lake Andes, South Dakota, Monday.

Mrs. Bryan Armstrong, of Plainview, and Miss Mary Lewis left Friday for Douglas, Wyoming, where they will spend some time visiting with Mrs. Armstrong's sister.

Bakers predict that about January 1, the price of bread will come in for a substantial reduction in price. Wayne bakery added 2 ounces to their loaf last week.

Miss Louise White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor White was chosen to christen the scout cruiser Omaha. The cruiser was launched at the shipyards in Tacoma, Washington.

Master Lawrence Lewis was over from Norfolk the last of the week to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Alice McManigal, returning home Sunday morning.

The twelfth annual session of the Nebraska Farmers' Congress will be held in Omaha December 14-16. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Home. Four hundred and fifty to 500 delegates are expected.

If you haven't a Graphophone Bohner will sell you one on easy terms. He has the Columbia, Westrola and Supreme, play any kind of Records you have or may buy. Call and see him.—adv.-n25-tf.

ONLY 13 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS



Do not put off buying your Christmas gifts. Come in now before the Christmas RUSH. Our store now gleams with beautiful Christmas Goods.

You can let your gifts be things your family really NEEDS as well as pretty little things. We have both—everything you desire to make happy the hearts of those you love.

Your Christmas money will go a long way in our store.

Our Christmas goods are good, our PRICES LOW.

Candies, Nuts and Apples

We are glad to announce that there is a decline in the prices on nuts and candies for this Christmas, compared with a year ago, and the demand for sweets is so great that we advise early buying that you may get a supply before stock is exhausted. Our new stock is in, and is fresh and of excellent quality, and a great variety from which to make selection. For Christmas tree gatherings of schools and Sunday schools we ask chance to quote you quantity prices. Our assortment consists of clear toys, special hand mix, handmade bonbons, fancy chocolates, fancy assorted hard candies, home style fruit fudges, assorted kisses, etc. In nuts the mixed, the walnuts, the filberts, pecans, and Brazil nuts. Give the little folks a rich treat—they will long remember their Christmas candies.

Our Prices are in Accord With The Downward Trend

We like to emphasize at every opportunity the advantages of dependable goods. Your whole existence centers around the things that come out of stores—your clothing—your food, your home furnishings, the commodities the luxuries—the important things you use as well as the trifles—they all come to your hands across the counter and according to WHOSE counter depends much upon their reliability. Now this old store's constant, unselfish urgency of years, to buy intelligently and with an eye to quality, is bearing fruit and winning the appreciation of people whose experiences with haphazard goods drove the lesson home.

Hosiery--the Xmas Stocking

What more acceptable gift than the ever-needed silk hose? They are shown in all the wanted shades, beautifully embroidered in black and colors. Plain black, or with handsome designs in colors should appeal among gift shoppers, because it is undeniably the gift easiest of selection.

Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs are without question the most extensively given of all Christmas gifts. We have plenty of them, sold singly or by the box; sheer lawn embroidered in white and colors, same attractively embroidered and hem stitched; fine kerchiefs for women richly embroidered in white, and colors, hemstitched edges; initial kerchiefs of good grade lawn—initials in assorted designs, worked in colors. Also Men's Irish Linen initial handkerchiefs—all priced to meet the coming decline in such goods. It will be a pleasure to show them to you.

Overshoes and Rubbers

Not a gift for beauty, perhaps—but oh, how needed—how comfortable. What pleasure in the cold and snow of winter to have the feet well protected—a real health and comfort gift.

Blankets and Bathrobes

The normal person spends one-third of life in bed—how important that these hours be made comfortable. The pleasant dreams that come when one sleeps in comfort. We have a line of blankets that will please all. They are of different grades and qualities—but every one a bargain in its class. What could you buy that would give more solid comfort?

BATHROBES—rich and beautiful, and a garment that is so convenient and needed. See our assortment—they will please.

Gloves and Mittens

One of the most desired gifts, whether it be one of our fine French kid gloves, warm lined ones, or a pair of comfortable mittens, makes one of the most desired gifts. A glove of quality, with perfect fit should please any lady.

A splendid line of warm, dressy mittens for men. Mens' warm lined mittens.

Decorative Line

Fine Art Goods in Hand Finish

No housewife can ever have too much linen, and few can ever have enough, so you may be sure that if you choose linen for Christmas presents you will make someone happy.

Crocheted in pretty designs. Nothing can please more.

Your Christmas Money Will Buy a Pair of These Shoes

for Men, Women or Children

The assortment of splendid styles from which you may choose includes black and brown kid lace boots with Cuban and leather Louis and covered heels, and a full line for men and boys.

A Nice Assortment of Christmas Trees

Phone 139 O. P. HURSTAD & SON Phone 139

AT THE

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday

The Big Jazz Band Will Play for the Feature

"NEGLECTED WIVES"

Matinee at 2:00 P. M.

Admission—25c and 50c

Saturday

BILLEN PERRY, in

"THE HUSBAND HUNTER"

Also COMEDY

"HEARTS AND CLAWS"

Admission—10c and 25c

Monday

MARSHAL NEILAN'S SPECIAL PRODUCTION OF THE WESTERN TYPE

"THE COUNTRY GOD FORGOT"

Admission—10c and 25c

Tuesday

"TRUTH OF THE ROCKIES" No. 11

CHARLIE CHAPLIN, in

"THE JIFFY EMPLOYMENT"

MUTT & JEFF FOX NEWS

Admission—10c and 25c

Wednesday

A PATHÉ FEATURE

"THE BISHOP'S EMERALDS"

Also SNUB POLLARD and SUNSHINE SAMMY in "RUN THEM RAGGED"

—COMING—

NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

PEARL WHITE, in

"THE WHITE MOLL"

A WILLIAM FOX SPECIAL IN EIGHT REELS

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

"Neglected Wives," with orchestra at Crystal tonight and tomorrow.—adv.

Mrs. Blanche Tharp, of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor Monday afternoon.

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

Miss Eva Bose was a passenger to Wakefield Saturday afternoon.

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

Chas. McMakin was a visitor at Sioux City Monday, going in on the morning train.

Mrs. Lyda Hartshorn went to Sioux City Monday to spend a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. T. A. Hutchings and Mrs. J. C. Berleboth, from Laurel, were Wayne visitors Saturday.

A. G. Bohnert has a fine lot of Columbia Records for sale. Come and see if there isn't some you want for Thanksgiving and Xmas.—adv.-n25-tf.

President U. S. Conn, of the Wayne Normal, went to Lincoln the first of the week, where he attended a meeting of the state board.

Editor H. A. Nye, from Carroll, was at Sioux City looking after business in connection with his newspaper, Monday.

C. H. Hendrickson went to Hartington Monday, having matters before the court in session at that place to look after this week.

Mrs. Emma Hayes, from Winner, South Dakota, visited her father, E. Q. Sala, and greeted other friends a short time Monday morning while the train tarried here. She had been visiting at Craig for a few days. She reports the Winner folks well.

You can't afford to be without some of the Columbia Records A. G. Bohnert has for sale. Come and hear him play them and you will want them. He has Uncle Josh, Henry Burr, Chas. Harrison, Lucy Gates, Rosa Ponselle, Nora Bayer, and others and songs of the latest out, also Jazz and other dance music, Band, Symphony Orchestras, Violin Solos.—adv.-n25-tf.

Cream wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Mrs. Sonner was a passenger to Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. H. M. Sewell and daughter, Pearl, spent Monday visiting at Sioux City.

E. Q. Sala came home from Craig last week, where he had been for a short visit.

J. H. Massie and family came from Randolph Saturday morning and spent the day at Wayne.

Mrs. Thielman and children went to Arlington Saturday to visit her home folks a few days.

The reconignment charges on coal and open top shipments have been abolished by order of the Inter-state Commerce Commission.

Mrs. W. H. Root and her sister, Mrs. Gudge, from Sholes, returned home Monday from a visit at the home of Mrs. Root's daughter, Mrs. Gentleman, at Chambers. They report that their hostess is enjoying life in her new home.

Members of the Nebraska legislature from Douglas county are inclined to favor the repeal of the "Blue Sky" law. They estimate that since during the last five years Nebraskans have paid out more than \$100,000,000 for practically worthless securities. Better enforce it.

Carl C. Thompson and son left by automobile Tuesday morning to drive the car to their new home at Lancaster, California. Last week they loaded a car of household goods and started it west. Mrs. Thompson and daughter left Wednesday, to go by train to their new home, planning to spend a few days at Omaha, so that they may not arrive too far ahead of the men or the goods. For many years the Thompson family have lived near Wayne, and many friends regret to have them leave. They sold their farm and such goods as they did not care to take with them, and will conduct an alfalfa farm of 50 acres in their new home. As the seasons there are long, and the crops to be irrigated, they will find plenty to do.

Mrs. Emma Waite, who was here last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lamberson, her sister, returned to her home at Fremont Saturday.

Miss Nelle Steel, who teaches at Coleridge, came home Friday evening, and Saturday morning went to Laurel to attend the county teachers meeting held there that day.

Thos. Godfrey, the general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific railway, came Monday morning to visit at the home of his brother-in-law, J. G. Mines, for the rest of the day, leaving Tuesday. He is soon to make a trip to their old Pennsylvania home for a few weeks.

O. C. Lewis and wife went to Carroll Saturday—yes, it was Carroll, on official business.

Mrs. Cynthia Dean, who has been spending the summer here with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Grothe, went to Paulina, Iowa, Friday for an extended visit with relatives. Mr. Grothe accompanied her as far as Sioux City.

Friday morning Jas. Stanton was a passenger from Carroll to Omaha, going down to visit Mrs. Stanton, who is taking treatment at a hospital at that city. Mrs. Stanton, went down about three weeks ago, and is showing improvement; but will perhaps remain another week or two.

Mrs. W. R. Martin came from Bnola Monday to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Dotson, for a short time.

What become of the good old sport of raffling off turkeys; ten cents a number and ten to make a quorum. Then, if you were lucky, the raffie man would pay you 75 cents for the bird you won and you could try your luck seven times on a gobbler and play the nickel on a goose. Just twenty-two years ago that we bought fat turkeys for 75 cents—or a quart of bonded whiskey. Take away your movies and jazz, death cars and air ships; move us back to the panie days of '96 '98.—Goldie.

Look What **One Dollar** Will Buy

at Mildner's Grocery This Week

7 cans of corn.....	\$1.00	3 pounds Dandelion Steel Cut Coffee.....	\$1.00
7 cans of peas.....	1.00	1 gallon of sorghum.....	1.00
6 cans of kraut.....	1.00	3 packages Cream of Wheat.....	1.00
6 cans of mustard sardines.....	1.00	12 pounds Navy Beans.....	1.00
14 cans of oil sardines.....	1.00	18 pounds of Sweet Potatoes.....	1.00
12 small cans baked beans.....	1.00	3 pounds of Seedless Raisins.....	1.00
4 large cans salmon.....	1.00	3 large packages of Oatmeal.....	1.00
6 small cans salmon.....	1.00	½ bushel of good Apples.....	1.00
3 large cans prunes in syrup.....	1.00	10 pounds of good Rice.....	1.00
12 cans tomato soup.....	1.00	8 packages of Corn Starch.....	1.00
3 cans pineapple, broken slices.....	1.00	2 good Brooms.....	1.00
3 large cans apricots in syrup.....	1.00	15 boxes of Matches.....	1.00
5 1 pound cans of roast beef.....	1.00	4 large packages Swift's Washing Powder.....	1.00
3 large bottles of catsup.....	1.00	20 Bars White Laundry Soap.....	1.00
2 large jars of mince-meat.....	1.00	10 Bars Trilby or Hard Water Soap.....	1.00

These Prices Are For CASH Only

Mildner's Grocery

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

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

E. H. DOTSON
 Eye-sight Specialist

Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

"Neglected Wives," with orchestra at Crystal tonight and tomorrow.—ad.

Miss Edna Kremke was a Wakefield visitor between trains, Friday.

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

Mrs. V. L. Dayton and son, from Carroll, were Wayne visitors Saturday, coming on the morning train.

Rev. R. H. Pratt, left Monday morning for Minneapolis, Minnesota, to spend a week visiting with relatives.

We expect to be able to finish all photographs taken before December 20th for Christmas. But don't wait to have yours taken, come in now and give us a little more time. Just think, a dozen Xmas presents. Nothing you can give will please more. Craven Studio.

Some people seem to think that it is profitable to go to the city to purchase what they need—and the reporter is often asked to say that they have gone to the city to visit and be careful not to say shopping, which indicates that they feel a trifle guilty of not properly practicing reciprocity with their fellow citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Effhos, who have been staying part of their time about ten miles south of Wayne, were called to Rapid City, South Dakota, Saturday by news of the death of their little child, who had gone to that place a few days before with her mother, in hope of securing medical aid that would restore the little one to health. They came from Sioux City recently.

SLOW DEATH

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

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

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

**SOUND SAFE
 ACCOMMODATING**

This is the record of the

State Bank of Wayne

Capital - \$50,000.00
 Surplus - \$25,000.00

Resources Over One Million

Deposits protected by Depositors Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska

Member Federal Reserve System

We would like to number you among our many customers, and feel sure you would find the connection a pleasant and profitable one.

Henry Ley, Pres. Rollic W. Ley, Cashier
 C. A. Chace, Vice Pres. H. Lundberg, Asst. Cashier.

PROMINENT PEOPLE TAKE MARRIAGE VOWS

A good number of our people were greatly surprised at hearing of the marriage of Mr. James Rennick to Mrs. Emma Cassel, which took place Sunday morning, November 25th, 1920, at about 10:00 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lovett, in Pilger.

Rev. B. W. Eberly, of Norfolk, was on hand and performed the ceremony before only the near relatives of the contracting parties.

The newly-weds took the noon train for Wayne where they will make their home in the future.

The bride has been a resident of Pilger for a good number of years, has reared a fine little family of boys who consider they have the finest and best mother that ever trod this earth. We feel sure that she will make the same kind of good-hearted wife to the one whom she has just given her hand and heart. She has ever been a good christian woman and has been prominent and faithful member of the Baptist choir for years, and a depended upon worker in all matters of benefit to the church.

The groom has also made Pilger his home for a good number of years. He has raised a big family of children, who, together with all his friends, admire his fine qualities of a good, honest, big-hearted Christian gentleman. Mr. Rennick and his youngest children moved last spring to a fine new home which he has built at Wayne, and here he has taken his bride to reside in the future.—Pilger Herald.

Among the Saturday Carrroll visitors was noticed Mrs. Bud Davis, Mrs. Dave Edwards and Mrs. G. Hillwig, on the streets and in the shopping places of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frank, from Bassett, came Saturday to visit at the Charles Reynolds home over Sunday, returning Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Reynolds are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer went to Sioux City Monday, where Mr. Meyer will undergo an operation.

Henry Ott was a passenger to Lincoln the last of the week, going down to look after some matters of business.

Miss Margurite Forbes is home from Sioux City, to remain until after the holidays, for a well-earned vacation.

Miss Pearl Sewell was visiting the Sholes school this week going Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Dick Hanson, Jr., from southeast of Wayne, and children, went to Cushing, Iowa, Saturday to visit home folks a time, and be with her mother, who has been quite seriously ill.

Kelly Gossard, from Lynch, was greeting relatives and friends at the station Friday afternoon and Sunday morning while going to and returning from Sioux City.

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THE COST OF COAL

On its editorial page last Friday the World Herald gave place to a communication from an unnamed "prominent and successful citizen" telling some things about coal prices. Of course this citizen should have had the courage of his convictions and let his name be known, even if it might hurt his business—but the editor in running the story thus as editorial give it his support and practically endorsed the letter as his own. Here are some of the coal figures given, and as most of us are now feeling the grip of the coal combine they will be of interest, and should cause coal consumers to combine in an effort to have government step in and not only do away with unjust prices, but prosecute profiteers who have violated law in their greed for gain.

"What is the truth as to coal? Let me give you the figures as I understand them, and I believe they are approximately if not exactly correct.

"The cheap Illinois coal, the poor man's fuel, that used to sell in Omaha for about \$3.75 to \$4 a ton, sells now for not less than \$13.75. What is the reason for the tremendous increase? Has it a sufficient justification in increased wages to the miner, increased freight rates, and increased cost of handling?"

"The price to the consumer has increased \$10 a ton. Freight rates have increased about 90 cents a ton. The cost of mining has increased less than a dollar a ton, due principally to higher wages. This accounts for about \$2 of the \$10 increase. How is the remaining \$8 to be accounted?"

"This coal, I am advised, costs now at the mine, about \$4.25 a ton. The freight to Omaha is about \$3.50. The cost of a car delivered to Omaha therefore is in the neighborhood of \$7.75. It sells for \$13.75. The difference is \$6 a ton—or more than 75 per cent above its cost at the railroad tracks.

"These are the facts as I understand them as to the poor man's coal. The well-to-do and the wealthy burn hard coal. Several months ago I laid in my winter's hard coal at \$18 a ton. It is now selling, I believe, at \$24. What has happened in the meantime to justify this increase of \$6 a ton, or 33 1-3 per cent?"

FORD FOR SALE
 Model 14, in good condition. See or call R. H. Jacques at Wayne Cleaning Works.—adv.—D2-2t.

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GRANDMOTHER'S JOKE
 (From The Watchword)

"On Wednesday, November twenty-fifth, we all went to Grandmother's to spend Thanksgiving as we had done ever since I can remember. Oh such dinners we would have! Turkey with cranberry sauce and all the trimmings. Then pies—grandmother's specialty—both mince and pumpkin. It made our mouths water even at the thought. But when we saw that turkey we could hardly wait. It was a great big gobbler that grandmother had been fattening. The shining feathers on his wings flashed in the sun. When he strutted, his wings touching the ground, he seemed most as big as an ostrich. We had visions of that dinner next day. Of the juicy white meat lined with fat, and we could almost taste the dressing and giblet gravy.

The next morning we ate scarcely any breakfast. You see, we were all saving up for that turkey dinner. As for us children—they could hardly keep us out of grandmother's kitchen all that morning. But, then, those tantalizing odors that floated around there, were enough to attract anyone.

Finally the dinner was ready. And such a dinner! It was absolutely perfect, except for one thing, and that was, grandfather did not carve the turkey. Our plates were served in the kitchen, but even the disappointment of not getting to see the turkey carved could not spoil its taste. It was the best, juiciest turkey we had ever eaten.

When afterward, we were telling grandmother how delicious everything had been she asked us how we liked the turkey. Of course, we all raved about how wonderful it was, but grandmother interrupted us, laughing. "That surely was a joke on you, folks! That wasn't turkey at all. You see, a wolf got the turkey that night, and as I had sold all the others, I had to give you goose". Ruth Ringland.

A TURKEY GOBBLER'S DIARY
 (From The Watchword)

Gee, I have been getting good feed lately. My master started about a month ago to give me all I could eat. Really, I don't understand it. Something mysterious is bound to happen before long. I wish I knew what it was. My neighbor, the fellow I run with has been getting all the luxury I have, and how fleshy we are getting!

My master probably wishes me to keep warm because he doesn't let me out of the shed anymore. I think I hear him now. Yes, here he comes with a large box probably full of feed. But no, it is empty.

Think of it, my master put me into that box and took me to town, where I was put in a pen with more like me. I sure hope I'll not stay here long. Here come some people to look at me now, and how they comment upon me. Gee, I feel proud.

They bought me all right, and now I am in the cellar of a large house. It is very dark down here. They think a lot of me, because a bunch of little children come and watch me now and then. I heard them say they would get me in the morning.

I had the funniest feeling when I awoke this morning. It seemed as if my days were ended. The man who carried me here is coming down after me. How rough he is! He picks me up by the legs and carries me outside. They make me lay my head on a block. Ough!

John Carhart.

ATTENTION MODERN WOODMAN

On Tuesday night the 14th there will be some candidates to initiate, and also it is the night for election of officers for the next year.

F. H. Benschoot, Consul.

Overcoats Coming Down

25% Discount
 on any men's and young men's overcoats.
 Prices \$15.00 to \$55.00

25% Discount
 on men's and young mens suits. Prices \$20 to \$50

20 per cent discount on men's and boy's mackinaws.
 20 per cent discount on men's and boy's sweaters.
 20 per cent discount on men's and boy's shoes.
 Choice of any overall except Oshkosh \$2.25.
 Choice of any \$5.00 dress glove \$3.90.
 Other bargains too numerous to mention.

Gamble & Senter

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Glenn returned to their home at Omaha Sunday. Mrs. Glenn has been here for the past two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bush. Mr. Glenn came out the last of the week to accompany her home Sunday. Mrs. Glenn is convalescing from the shock of a serious operation.

The HALLMARK Store

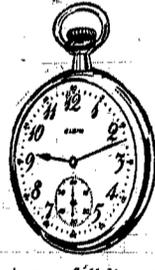
"Gifts That Last"

The most lasting and pleasing gifts are of reliable Jewelry. Our assortment is complete. Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, and our other gifts are always appreciated. They last long and your thoughtfulness is remembered for years, so buy "GIFTS THAT LAST".

Timely Reminders of Appropriate Gifts

For Her	For Him
Diamond Rings Wrist Watches Cameo Brooches Pearl Necklaces Ivory Toilet Articles Cut Glass Clocks (Every Style) Silver (Both Flat and Hollow Ware Manicure Sets Ryrex Hat Pins Thimbles	Watches Cuff Links Rings Waldemar Chains Belt and Buckles Cigarette Cases Safety Razors Gold or Silver Pencil Safety Razor Sharpeners Daylo Flashlights Fountain Pens Pipes

An Ideal Gift



We have a full line of most dependable Ladies' and Mens' Watches. Don't think of buying a Watch until you have priced them here.

Pearl Beads

As a gift they are supreme.
 Prices from \$6.00 to \$75.00.

Diamond Rings

We have a good stock and its below the market price. RINGS the pride of our stock, the famous W. W. W. Set Rings.

Daylo Flashlights



Give a Daylo Flashlight. Come in and examine our assortment.

Cut Glass

at a big Reduction in price
 Beautiful patterns in water sets. A Special at \$3.00.

We will accept your Liberty Bonds. Call and make your selections now.

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

The HALLMARK Store

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Table with market prices for Wheat, Barley, Corn, Oats, Spring Chickens, Hens, Roosters, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, and Cattle.

This short session will be busy night and day and Sundays if they do all that they left undone at their long session.

Eugene W. Chaffin, twice the prohibition nominee for president, died at his new home in California last week.

The farmers of North Carolina are getting at the high cost question right. Wool prices went below cost of production.

The leaders of the farm bureau are said to be attempting to secure some relief for the farmers and at the same time not incur the opposition of those who are profiting from present condition of farmers.

Opinions change with passing events. Our European market for farm products is greatly curtailed by the inability of the European to buy and pay.

Down in Kansas City the builders are becoming weary of being robbed on the cement they must use, and they have asked the legislature of that state to make an appropriation for the building of two mills for the manufacture of cement.

price of the same—and we all know that the lack of that article and the price was one of the great drawbacks to building during the past few years. It is a natural product which is abundant everywhere, almost and its manufacture is as simple as burning lime.

USES TIRE PUMP AND QUILL AND SAVES COW FOR FARMER

With a first-aid veterinary kit consisting of a chicken quill and an automobile pump, one of the county agents of the United States Department of Agriculture saved a \$200 cow belonging to a farmer in Pendec county, North Carolina.

The farmer attempted to give the county agent a check for \$10, which, of course, was declined. The farmer, however, became a warm supporter of the farm-extension work.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

The Presbyterian Church (John W. Beard, Minister) Morning service at 10:30. Subject of the morning sermon "Home Songs for Strange Lands."

First Baptist Church (Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister) Morning service of worship and preaching at 10:30.

English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church (Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m.

The Evangelical Lutheran (H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) December 12, 3rd Sunday in Advent Sunday school 10 a. m.

You can't afford to be without some of the Columbia Records A. G. Bohmert has for sale. Come and hear him play them and you will want them.

SOCIAL NOTES

Celebrate Pilgrim Landing

The Minerva Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Huse. A patriotic song, "America the Beautiful," sang by the club, led by Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, accompanied by Mrs. T. T. Jones.

The W. C. T. Union met December third at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hiscox. Mrs. Noakes had charge of devotional. Mrs. John Foster led in prayer.

The Bible Study Circle enjoyed a very profitable meeting with Mrs. Zeigler this Tuesday afternoon. After the splendid lesson many letters of interest were read by the secretary.

The Coterie Club met with Mrs. Wm. Mellor Monday, December 6th. Mrs. LeRoy Loy gave a paper on "Size and Furniture of a Convenient Kitchen."

The Acme Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. R. Theobald. Members responded to roll call by giving Christ's sayings.

The Sorosis Club gave their regular program at the home of Mrs. May Young Monday afternoon. Mrs. Young gave a piano solo.

Mrs. Bert Johnson will entertain the Ladies Guild of the St. Marys church, at the home of Mrs. William Anderson, next Thursday afternoon, December 16th.

The Central Social Circle will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Bach. After the business meet-

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.

ing the reading and discussion of current events will occupy the last part of the afternoon, after which a social hour will be spent.

The Monday Club met December 6th with Mrs. A. B. Carhart. Members answered to roll call with current events.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fouser entertained the Fine Arts Club of the Normal, at their home on 7th and Pearl streets Monday evening.

P. E. O. met with Mrs. Main, Miss Emma Hughes assisting. The lesson was on South America. Roll call was answered by giving important industries of South America.

The Ladies Guild, of the St. Marys church, was entertained last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. C. Nuss.

The Presbyterian Aid Society will meet with Mrs. J. W. Jones Wednesday, December 15th, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. George Nuss, Mrs. William Andersen and Mrs. Bert Johnson surprised Mrs. Frank Weber, Wednesday afternoon, by walking to her home.

The members of the Early Hour Club will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Shults.

Saturday afternoon the Ann of Ava Westminister Guild Circle will meet with Mrs. Beard.

The U. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones Monday afternoon. The lesson was on "Current Events."

Mr. and Mrs. Brock entertained the Sorosis Club and their husbands last Friday evening.

The Christian Endeavor Society will

have a Christmas party at the home of Miss Ruth Ingham Saturday evening.

Mrs. Scace and Mrs. Jenkins will be hostesses to members of the D. A. R. Saturday afternoon.

The Alpha Woman's Club postponed their meeting from Tuesday evening and will meet tonight with Mrs. Brooks.

This afternoon Mrs. W. O. Hansson assisted by Mrs. Kortwright will be hostesses at the Missionary meeting.

Tuesday evening the Harriet Stroh Westminister Guild Circle will meet with Miss Faith Philleo.

The O. E. S. meet in regular session Monday evening. This is the time for the payment of dues.

Mrs. Ray Reynolds will be hostess to the members of the P. N. G. Tuesday, December 14th.

PRACTICAL AID FOR EX-SERVICE PEOPLE

"Good news for ex-service men suffering disabilities which constitute vocational handicaps was received in Wayne today by the American Legion Posts, the Red Cross and other agencies cooperating in the work of aiding former service men.

Local people who received the announcement declared it marked one of the most important steps taken by the Federal Board of Vocational Education in the handling of its job of retraining soldiers, sailors, marines or nurses, whose disabilities incurred in, or traceable to the service prevent them from competing successfully in their old employment.

Every man is asked to bring with him a copy of the original of his discharge. He also is asked to bring with him, provided he has been awarded compensation, the letter of award, or if this is not available a check showing that he has received payment.

All men who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity are asked to get in touch with the American Legion Posts or with the American Red Cross. "As it is not known, members of the Board say, when it is possible for another Case Board to visit this section, every man is urged to avail himself of the opportunity granted him."

CHAPEL NOTES

Friday: President Conn reminded us that we are primarily alive for study and nothing should be allowed to interfere with our school work.

ized for Short Course students were discussed by President Conn. He urged all young men and the girls, too, to enroll in the citizenship class.

Wednesday: Chapel was a "get-together party" with Mr. Hunter issuing invitations. He was also chairman of the entertainment committee, while the school aided by Mr. Fouser did the entertaining.

BASKETBALL

Boys' basketball has started in earnest. We know this, because every afternoon sees flitting across the campus as though pursued by a dilemma, sundry niggardly clad modern Hercules—evidence enough that the basketball season holds surprises for us.

Those accurate "crack" goals indicate laurels—lots of them. Will you be on hand to help the boys share them? Well and good! Get your tin horn in shape and tune it to victory!

SILHOUETTE, WHO?

Apparently all is quiet and peaceful. The young hopefuls are busily heating something in bottles. The instructor gives a sigh of relief. Bang! There goes a water glass. The long-suffering teacher hands the offending one an evaporating dish with the significant remark, "Here, use this! It may save you the trouble of picking up the remains of another glass."

"If you will all give me your attention I will explain what I want you to do!" There is a good deal of opening and shutting of cupboards but at last some sort of order emerges from the chaos and the speaker continues, "I'll explain this to you twice and yet I'll come around and find someone doing the very thing I said not to do: I sometimes wish that all our equipment could be made foolproof. Last night I came up here and found two or three burners where the gas had been left on!"

With this parting shot the lecture closes and he again becomes business-like. "Now if you will come to me, I will give you the material you want. The which? No, Miss B., not manganese, it is manganese that you want!" "Clean up your tables before you leave. I am not going to be responsible for all the stuff you leave out!"

FORD FOR SALE Model 14, in good condition. See or call R. H. Jacques at Wayne Cleaning Works.—adv.—D2-2t.

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

Coffee Offerings—25 lb. Lots

All kinds of bulk coffee at pre-war prices. We have some attractive prices. 25 pound lot buyers are active at this time and we would suggest if your supply is getting low to get in touch with us. Basket Store Blend, Peaberry, Guatamale, and Santa Coffee are the four Big sellers.

Christmas Apples

We are headquarters for Apples of all kinds. Box, Bulk or Barrel, in most any variety you can mention.

Basket Store

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

2 rooms for rent, see Mrs. J. H. Boyce.—adv.—D9-2t.

Rollie W. Ley was a passenger to Omaha Wednesday afternoon.

100 Shirt-Waists, choice only \$4.98, Mrs. Jeffries.

Mrs. Carl Sund and daughter spent Wednesday shopping at Sioux City.

Mrs. Henry Meyer and daughter, Minnie were Sioux City visitors Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Teckhouse, went to Winside Wednesday, to attend the Ladies Aid meeting, of the Trinity Lutheran church.

J. S. Carhart was a passenger to his old home at Mapleton, Iowa, where he had business as well as friends to look after.

Final Cut. Coats at one-half price. S. R. Theobald & Co.

A. H. Carter from Winside was taking in the sights at Wayne Wednesday morning. He reports that all is well in his home city.

Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor went to Elgin Tuesday evening to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Huffman.

Miss Lisle Clayton of the hospital force a nurse who has been here since March, was called to her home at Norfolk Monday evening by the sickness of her father.

Mrs. O. C. Lewis left Wednesday for Antwerp, Ohio, where she will visit with relatives until after the holidays. Her husband accompanied her as far as Sioux City.

Mrs. Carl Thompson and two daughters, Anna and Leah, left Wednesday for Lancaster, California, where they will make their future home. They were accompanied as far as Omaha by Mrs. P. Severs and son, John.

The Wayne Roller Mill is still selling the BEST FLOUR at the lowest price. W. R. Weber.

The collector of internal revenue asks us to tell the fellows that the last day of payment for the fourth installment of income tax is December 15th. If you are on the list, send the check in so that it will be received before the 15th day of December is gone, else there will be a penalty. A bill may have been sent to the taxpayer; but failure to receive the same does not release the penalty if late.

Anything in millinery one half price at Mrs. Jeffries.

Mrs. U. S. Conn spent the day visiting at Norfolk.

Read the bargains and profit by the reading.

Aug. Dangberg was at Omaha the first of the week with stock from his feed lots.

Miss Sade Gates, from Craig, spent the week end in the Coyle and Moran homes.

Francis Moran came out from Sioux City and spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Sarah Davis of Winside was here shopping between trains Wednesday.

Mrs. C. F. Montgomery, of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wiley came to Wayne Wednesday for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. John Parker has gone to Sioux City for a time, and is stopping with friends there.

Coats are all going at a discount of 20 per cent. A good time to purchase before the real winter weather comes.—Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

The lecture at the college Wednesday evening by the man from the Orient was good, and full of food for thought.

Mrs. D. C. Shannon and Miss Lyda Trip went to Sioux City Wednesday, where they will visit with Mrs. Shannon's sister-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Shea.

Any silk, satin or georgette dress in house one half price. S. R. Theobald & Co.

The Democrat for the rest of this year, and all of 1921 makes a Christmas present that brings 52 remembrances a year. It should please, and costs but \$1.50.—adv.

C. A. Grothe, wife and daughter, Maude, who planned to leave for California Tuesday, to spend the winter, changed their date of starting until tomorrow, when they plan to be able to leave.

The new National Guard company at Hartington has been accepted by the war department. Louis R. Eby has been elected captain and will in all probability receive proper recognition in due time from headquarters, as well as other commissioned officers.

Wayne has two scarlet fever cases, only. One Charles Senter, now nearly recovered. The other a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flinn, is doing nicely. Health officers and the community are to be congratulated on the fact that these cases were properly diagnosed and properly put under quarantine, so that new cases have not developed.

100 Shirt Waists, choice only \$4.98, Mrs. Jeffries

The State Bank, of Elgin, has been running a weekly newspaper called the Bulletin. They use the pages and equipment of the Elgin Review to distribute their bank news, and use as much as a half page of the paper some weeks—perhaps all weeks for we have not regularly watched that paper closely. The last issue, No. 46 of volume 1 is devoted to a discussion of the Population and Immigration, and is signed by Stephen Bell. It says nothing of the bank or banking, except in the head appears the names of the officers of the bank as well as the names of some associate editors. It is a very good publicity scheme, we believe, and should be worth more to a bank, if wisely edited than calendars and a lot of such advertising that so many banks use.

There is yet considerable corn husking to be done, one reason for which is the fact that the average corn picker felt that he could not afford to husk for less than 8c the bushel; the average farmer felt that he could not pay that price with the corn market around the 40 cent price. The husker said that mittens, overalls, clothing in general and living expenses were still at war-time prices—and the farmer said the same, and he had to live and wear overalls—if he could get them. The merchant said he was sliding down as fast as he could, and stand the loss it entailed. The merchant also says that the farmer got his price raised first, and that he might expect to be among the first to have prices go down when the readjustment started—and he evidently was. For these reasons much good corn is yet in the fields—that is, much more than usual when December comes rolling in. Some farmers are beating the husking bill by letting the stock do that job—both hogs and cattle being given range of the corn fields. But then the situation comes for each to meet as best he can. All will be glad to have things get gracefully back to normal, and remain there. Perhaps, now that congress is in session, and the next election nearly 23 months away, they will find time to quit political jockeying and pass some needed legislation.

All furs, muffs, thune, or matched sets one third off. S. R. Theobald & Co.

100 Shirt Waists, choice only \$4.98, Mrs. Jeffries

Anything in millinery one half price at Mrs. Jeffries.

Any all wool dress in house one half price. S. R. Theobald & Co.



A Message to Mothers, Sisters, And The Girls

Just 12 More Shopping Days Before Christmas

Select Practical Gifts for "Him" This Year

Can you think of anything more practical to give "him" than something appropriate to wear? Why not give him that new suit or overcoat he needs. Or perhaps it is mittens, gloves, a pair of shoes or a nice fur cap. No matter how much or how little you wish to spend for him you'll find something right for him here.

Our Stocks Are Now Ready

for your inspection. Here are a few of the big lines we carry that are entirely practical gifts.

Comfy Slippers

\$2.00 to \$4.00

Bath Robes

\$6.00 to \$15.00

Mufflers

\$1.00 to \$5.00

Neckties

50c to \$3.50

Belts

50c to \$2.00

Sweater Coats

\$2.00 to \$15.00

Dress Gloves and Mittens

\$1.00 to \$6.00

Handkerchiefs

Silk and Linen

15c to \$1.00

Dress Shirts

\$1.50 to \$12.00

Dress Shoes

\$5.00 to \$15.00

Flannel Shirts

\$3.00 to \$7.50

Silk and Lisle Hose

25c to \$1.25 pair

Overcoats

\$22.50 to \$60.00

Suspenders

50c to \$1.00

Suits to Fit Your

Purse and Person

Cooper Bennington

Unionsuits

\$3.00 to \$7.50

Traveling Bags

\$7.50 and upwards

Fur and Cloth Caps

\$1.50 to \$15.00

Stetson Hats

\$8.00 to \$10.00

Leather Vests

\$10.00 to \$20.00

Fur Collars

Fit Any Overcoat

\$13.50 and up

No matter what you want for your particular "him" you'll find it at this men's store. No doubt we can help you make a selection.

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S WEAR

Morgan's Toggery

Opposite Post Office

Wayne, Nebraska

Anything in millinery one half price at Mrs. Jeffries.

Mrs. T. J. Pryor, of Winside, was a Wayne visitor between trains this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Claycomb and son, George, were Sioux City visitors today.

Word comes from Frank Sederstrom saying that himself and family are located for the winter at Long Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, who have been visiting with friends, left today for Sioux City, where they will visit before returning to their home at Lake Park, Iowa.

Last Saturday a hearing was had before the proper board as to the mental condition of Mrs. Carrie Person, of Carroll, and she was judged of unsound mind, and committed to the hospital at Norfolk for treatment, and taken over Saturday evening.

F. L. Bollen, from Lincoln, was thru Wayne Monday on his way to Hartington, where he has to appear in some of the cases to be tried in the district court at that place this week. Mrs. Bollen visited Lincoln last week, returning home Saturday afternoon. While there they secured a house to which it is their plan to move soon.

E. C. Tweed, who is staying at a home for old and ill people at Lincoln, came and stopped at Wayne Wednesday morning, while on his way to visit until after holidays at Hartington, where he has relatives. He is improved in health, but is planning to return and spend the remainder of the winter there. Wm. Lue, of this city, is also an inmate at this home, and he reports that he is in usual health.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones were called to their old home at Tabor, Iowa, the last of the week by news of the death of her father, O. C. Starr, which occurred while he was visiting in eastern Iowa, probably at Waterloo, as they had no particulars. Mr. Starr died early in the week, and the funeral was held Thursday; but Mr. and Mrs. Jones did not receive the news in time to be present at the funeral, owing to defective phone equipment. Mr. Starr had visited at the home of his daughter here on different occasions, and was a genial old gentleman. Monday evening upon their return home they informed us that the message they received did not make plain who had passed away. It was a nephew—not the father of Mrs. Jones. He died as the result of a snowball which hit him at the base of ear a day or two before his death. His name was also Starr.

I am still giving a pretty petticoat free with each dress purchased at the Mrs. Jeffries store—see them.—adv.

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.

OLD MAGAZINES AND PAPERS

Now have a little value, enough to pay me for taking your old ones out of your way, though I cannot promise any pay. If you have some you wish to get out of the way, do not burn

them, but see me or call phone Red 334 and I will save them from being wasted and you the trouble of destroying.—Sam Davies, the News-dealer.

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

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.

FARM WANTED
Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale worth the price asked. L. C. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Illinois.—D9-pd-1t.

Christmas Gifts

Make it a point to look over the Christmas Gifts that are especially adapted, and designed for the little ones. After all,

CHRISTMAS IS THE CHILDREN'S DAY.

We older ones might get along without gifts, but Santa Claus day without a few new toys, no matter how inexpensive, would be unthinkable for the little ones. Don't put it off too long though. The store is less crowded now and the stock still unbroken. While the line of toys is still complete it must diminish very rapidly as Christmas approaches.

An inexpensive and suitable gift for a child of any age is a book. The Variety Store carries a very big stock of

TOY AND PAINTING BOOKS

of all kinds from 5c up and it will be very easy for you to find what you want without spending much.

If you want to give a present to mother or a married lady, give her

A CHINA DISH OR A PIECE OF CUT GLASS

No woman has enough of them and there is always room for one more in the China Closet.

Other suitable Gifts are
HANDKERCHIEFS, BOX PAPER, SLIPPERS, EMBROIDERED ARTICLES, TOWELS AND FANCY GOODS,
at very reasonable prices.

For men

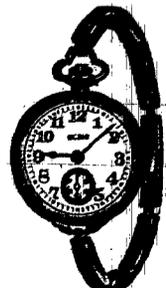
SMOKING AND SHAVING ARTICLES

are always welcome. Come now and pick out what you want in this line as long as the picking is good. In fact come, even if it is necessary to come without knowing why. You will find very good reasons when you look over the display of Gifts we have for young and old.

Variety Store

The Christmas Store For Everybody

Beautiful and Useful Holiday Goods
Make your selection from our bright, fresh stock of beautiful and really desirable articles. Our store contains hundreds of items that will make ideal Christmas Gifts that will be appreciated.



We Offer the Following Suggestions:

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Watches | Wrist Watches |
| Cuff Links | Scarf Pins |
| Cameo Rings | Clocks |
| Watch Chains | Pearl Necklaces |
| Set Rings | Belts and Buckles |
| Flash Lites | Silverware |
| Diamonds | Ivory Sets |
| Cameo Brooches | Leather Bags |
| Leavalliers | Cut Glass |

We wish to call special attention to Wrist Watches and Pearl Necklaces.

We have only the best of Watches, all the leading makes, Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Illinois, in latest style cases.

The latest and most beautiful adornment for the woman of good taste and particular as to her personal appearance is the Pearl Necklace. We have the best, indestructible, well known brands, LaTouche, Delta, Richeieu, Regins. Call and look them over then you will appreciate the beautiful effect and appearance of the Pearl.

MINE'S LEADING JEWELER

Wayne Pavilion Sales

open for the coming sale season

Saturday, Dec. 18

Get ready the surplus you have to sell, and list it with L. C. Gildersleeve, early—yes early—so that it may be properly advertised next week. People want to know what is offered, then those who want will be there.

Sales are being planned for each alternate Saturday. Help make the first one a good big one.

L. C. Gildersleeve

Sales Manager, Wayne

Phone 93 or 78

THE NEBRASKA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Last week this paper gave a review of a communication in the State Journal regarding this organization and the employment of imported talent from Iowa to manage the affairs of the Chamber. It seems that an Iowa paper, the Sioux City Tribune, knowing something of the ability of Mr. Moss as he had developed it in Iowa, has the following to say regarding the organization and its hired man. From this Tribune editorial, we infer that the merchants of such towns as Wayne should watch the plans a little, and see that the Omaha merchant does not put one over on them.

"Soft" For Omaha

Officers of the Nebraska chamber of commerce do well to assure the public that they will not countenance the working up of enmity between town merchants and farmers.

Their statement followed announcement from Omaha that the state chamber had signed a contract with Harry E. Moss, former secretary of the "Greater Iowa Association." Mr. Moss is to receive \$1,000 a month, presumably for a campaign against "radicalism." It is said Mr. Moss talked the alleged "dangers" of non-partisan league to a group of Omaha business men so vividly that they shook in their boots, in fact trembled so violently that they shook \$1,000 a month from their pockets for the gift Mr. Moss.

That was "pie" for Mr. Moss. It also would be "pie" for Omaha if quarrels should develop between towns and neighboring farmers, so that farmers would boycott their usual trading points and do the big portion of their buying in Omaha, would it not? Such consummation of Mr. Moss' efforts would be cheap for Omaha at \$1,000 a month, plus expenses for the

campaign Mr. Moss contemplates. Apparently Omaha was able to push through the plan because of the voting power it held in the state body. Hereafter, control in the state organization, which is formed of all chambers of commerce in the state, rested with Omaha, because votes were divided on the basis of numbers in membership. Hereafter, each commerce club will have one vote, thus allowing towns to control.

The towns, those that would be affected by Don Quixote Moss' attack on his windmills, promise to put a damper on Omaha's program. Omaha business men may be "stuck" for the \$1,000 a month, but it is better that they make the gift to Mr. Moss than that they should pay this sum to have trouble stirred up. They ought to have enough trouble without buying more.

And, in passing, it is worth mentioning that a representative of Des Moines "Greater Iowa Association" canvassed Sioux City about a year ago. He, too, talked non-partisan league. The picture he drew of alleged "reds" bearing down on Sioux City was strong enough to have sent maiden aunts right into hysterics. But he left Sioux City in disgust. There were not enough "backers" here to make it worth his time. Since then a year has passed and Sioux City is still as peaceful as a countryside on Sunday mornings.

VISUAL EDUCATION

"Visualization in teaching by the use of motion pictures is still an experiment in the schools," says Dr. Crandall, director of lectures and visual instruction in the New York schools. It is indeed so far an experiment, but the reports from the schools in New York and elsewhere that are using this method gives justification for the director's further remark: "We have utmost confidence that it will be thoroughly successful and

hope to see it spread in all the schools and to every department of education where it can be effective."

There is now a national organization to extend this system of teaching, the Visual Education Association, which several months ago opened headquarters in Washington. It declares its aim is "a movie in every public school." It will ask congress to appropriate funds to co-operate with the states in carrying out the program, the expense to be borne equally by the federal and state governments.

The association has wisely decided not to be a plunger in asking for appropriations. The ultimate cost is estimated at \$19,500,000, but no attempt will be made to provide every school with a movie at once. The promoters of the system will feel their way along. They will see how it works, and the first appropriation asked for will be only \$5,000,000. The friends of the movement have also been promised a considerable contingent endowment.

In New York, where the movie is in ten schools, the subjects selected for visualization are geography, biology and literature. Obviously geography headed the list on account of the picture capacity of the subject. The pupils are made to see the Japanese curling tea leaves with their toes; the water flowing in the irrigation ditches of the west, its impoundment, the dams, the sluice gates and its diversion to the fields; the interior of the Mammoth cave; the steppes of Russia; the caravans of camels; the harvesting of grain on the great fields of the west and a hundred other features of landscape and industry.

Securing films for classes in animal life and literature has been more difficult, but progress is being made. A topic in literature that has already been well illustrated is taken up first.

Wherever the plan has been tried out teachers are asking that it be extended to every department. It is discovered, as advocates of the plan had anticipated that the picture makes a hit that cannot possibly come from the lines of a textbook or the unaided oral instruction of a teacher. The subjects are impressed on the memory instead of the imagination. The pupils receive what one might call an experimental knowledge. They "have been there." Study is more observation than study. The pupils are learning without knowing it, though when the whole field has been covered to which the school movie is applicable, there will be ample occasion left for knitting of the brows and for concentration.—World Herald.

TRUSTS AND TAXES

Each day's probing brings forth new facts of the New York building combine. Labor leaders, building contractors and material dealers and manufacturers appear to have been tied up together into a vast conspiracy to rob the city and its people.

This kind of thing casts fresh doubt on the desirability of repealing excess profits taxes and income supertaxes. The country knows perfectly well that the New York building combine isn't the only business which is successfully organized to handle the public's pocket book. The number of businesses that show themselves able to defy the laws of economics by holding their prices high when they ought to be low is a visible demonstration of the existence of such combinations. Try as they may, the people seem unable thru government action to prevent this. The power of the combine and the skill of its lawyers are greater than the power of the government and the skill of its lawyers.

But if the government cannot prevent such combines from preying upon the public, it has proved itself capable of retrieving some of the proceeds for public use. The excessive profits thus made can be taxed. As long as excessive profits are to be made, repeal of the taxes on them will look like an invitation to such conspirators as New York is exposing, to do their worst.—State Journal.

BOBBY'S CHOICE

Say, ma, the teacher said ter-day
That the eagle is our national bird.
I'll tell you what, if you ask me
That's the foolishhest thing I ever heard!

Who cares about an eagle, ma,
That stays up out of sight?
I spose because he's proud and strong
Big folks think he's all right.

But, say, I want to tell you, ma
If they'd let boys have the word
The great big Turkey Gobble-er
Would be our national bird!

Lee.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the friends, the I. O. O. F., and the G. A. R., for their many kind deeds and sympathy shown us during the death and funeral of our dear father and brother; also for the beautiful floral tribute.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Panabaker.
Mrs. Mary Stephens.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Finerty.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackmore.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walling.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harmon.
M. Harmon.
Mrs. W. P. Agler.

For Holiday Specials

15 per cent off on all Fancy Box Candies

10 per cent off on all Bulk Candy, by lb.

Wayne Bakery

IMPROVEMENTS NOTED IN RURAL SCHOOLS

(From Wayne County Teacher)

District No. 3—New sash curtains.

District No. 4—New window shades and stage curtain.

District No. 6—Newly papered and woodwork painted.

District No. 7—Room newly papered and building painted on outside.

District No. 15—Walls and ceiling painted.

District No. 16—Walls and ceiling newly painted and outside of building painted.

District No. 19—Walls and ceiling painted.

District No. 20—New screen door and screens for windows.

District No. 22—New single seats and drinking fountain.

District No. 25—Walls newly painted.

District No. 32—New Slide and Giant Stride for playground. Floor oiled.

District No. 35—New slate blackboard.

District No. 36—New slate blackboard.

District No. 38—New sash curtains.

District No. 41—New slate blackboard.

District No. 42—Walls and ceiling painted. New door and porch. Roof newly shingled.

District No. 44—Walls, and ceiling painted. New floor in hall.

District No. 45—Floor oiled.

District No. 47—Newly papered. Newly shingled and painted on the outside.

District No. 48—New Toilet.

District No. 49—Building painted on outside.

District No. 50—Roof shingled. Ceiling and walls papered and painted.

District No. 51—New book of games, large dictionary, Practical drawing books for pupils. New sash curtains.

District No. 53—New Croquet Set.

District No. 57—Floor oiled, eight

District No. 54—New window shades?

new single seats, walls and ceiling tinted.

District No. 61—Walls, ceiling and heater painted.

District No. 65—Newly papered, chimney rebuilt.

District No. 66—New toilet, new hall.

District No. 68—Building newly shingled and painted.

District No. 70—New Victrola.

District No. 71—Six new single seats.

District No. 72—New sash curtains.

District No. 74—New water jar.

District No. 75—Ceiling and wainscoting newly painted and walls papered.

District No. 78—New sash curtains.

District No. 81—Newly papered walls and ceiling. New steps. New slate blackboards ordered.

District No. 82—New sash curtains.

District No. 83—New sash curtains.

District No. 84—New sash curtains.

District No. 85—New sash curtains.

District No. 86—New sash curtains.

District No. 87—New sash curtains.

District No. 88—New sash curtains.

District No. 89—New sash curtains.

District No. 90—New sash curtains.

District No. 91—New sash curtains.

District No. 92—New sash curtains.

District No. 93—New sash curtains.

District No. 94—New sash curtains.

District No. 95—New sash curtains.

District No. 96—New sash curtains.

District No. 97—New sash curtains.

District No. 98—New sash curtains.

District No. 99—New sash curtains.

District No. 100—New sash curtains.

a few figures?

Should a teacher ask the pupils a question in class, then before any one has a chance to answer it, read the answer herself from the book?

Do you hear your seventh and eighth grade reading classes read the lesson, then without a question, bit of explanation or correction of mispronounced words, assign the next lesson and dismiss the class?

Can you make the school work attractive enough to hold boys and girls who will have to be forced to go to school?

How do you pronounce "gentian"?

Should a teacher say to her pupils? "You're not readin' these." "I'll put some problems on the board and you write 'em." "What's this here word?"

Read the advertisements.

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

COAL IS CASH

Notice to Our Customers:

On account of the existing rulings which require us to pay cash for our supplies of coal when purchasing from producers and wholesalers with other conditions which exist make it necessary for us the undersigned Coal Dealers of Wayne to strictly enforce the rule of CASH ON DELIVERY of all Coal sold by us in the future.

OUR CUSTOMERS both in Town and Country are requested to read this announcement carefully, and understand it fully as we will not be able to make any exceptions to this rule whatever.

Our friends and patrons who now have accounts on our books, for Coal purchased here to fore are respectfully requested to make prompt settlement of same.

Signed,

Corwell Lumber and Grain Co.
by H. F. Foley Mgr.

C. H. Fisher

Philleo & Harrington Lbr. Co.
by P. L. Harrington

M. Kroger

G. A. Chace and Co.

Farmers Union Co-op Assn
Geo. E. Chapman, Mgr.

A Private Institution

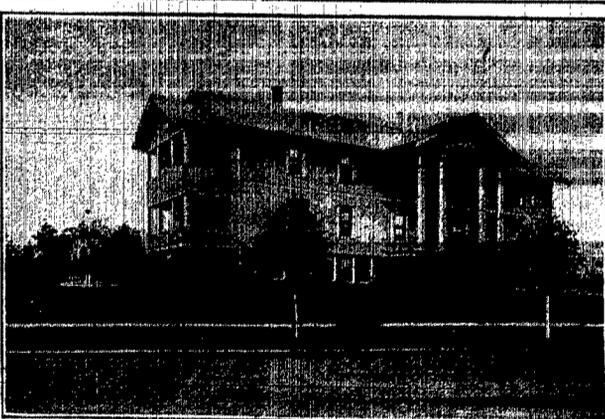
...FOR...

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



IN THE SUBWAY

By VIRGINIA KEYES.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
"Thank goodness," the whole thing will be done quietly. Mrs. Francis Talford murmured to herself as she stood watching the noonday crowd pouring into the subway. Her gown of gray, clinging material, with its wide, child-like collar of delicate white lace seemed strangely out of place among the smart tailored suits of the working girls hurrying past. A gray velvet hat with a single ornament of twisted silver ribbon fitted closely over her coiled brown hair. No, there would be no disgusting publicity.

Somewhere a clock struck the half-hour. Mrs. Talford became impatient. Strange, Francis was late. He had insisted that she should meet him there and that they should go together on the subway. How much easier to have called for him at the office with her little electric!

In spite of herself she began to think about the first time she had seen Francis. Then he had been a secretary in her father's office. She remembered his straight shoulders and the peculiar habit he had of becoming quite red when one looked at him. How different from the young men who flitted about the fashionable hotels and drove long, low-seated roadsters!

She remembered how curiously happy she had been the day he timidly invited her to a concert. How proud she felt, proud of his erect bearing, his energetic manner of speaking and his flashing smile. Then, too, the night she had given up a dance to go to walk with him, and he had told her that he loved her.

Mrs. Talford caught her breath hastily. She must not think of such things. One should not think of such things when one was going to a lawyer's to get a divorce. She must remember how impossible it was for them to live happily together. She could not go without the things she had always been accustomed to. For two dreadful months she had lived within Francis' salary, denying herself all the expensive luxuries she loved so much. Then her father had died and she had slowly drifted back into the old way. Why should she not spend her father's money? He had worked all his life that his only daughter might have everything. Yet Francis wanted her to live upon his salary alone. Ridiculous! There had been quarrels, rather bad quarrels, and now she was waiting for Francis at the subway entrance. A clock struck one.

A tired-looking man separated himself from the crowd and came hastily toward her. His well-fitting suit was worn and his cuffs were frayed. "Sorry, Blanche," he said briskly. "There was a little extra work that had to be finished. However, this is the last time I'll keep you waiting, you know."

As they went down into the subway she began to open her beaded bag. "I pay my wife's fare," he said grimly, and the lines about his mouth hardened noticeably.

They entered the car and found a seat in silence. Mrs. Talford looked straight before her. Stations flashed by, spots of light and color, nothing more. The crowds ebbed and flowed. Suddenly the car stopped. There was no station. They must be under the river. Mrs. Talford sighed with relief. It was probably waiting for another car to pass. Then the lights went out. Mrs. Talford had been afraid of the dark ever since she was a wee tot, who clung in terror to her governess' hands as they went through the dark hall into the brilliantly lighted nursery. Now she shivered a little in the darkness and touched Francis' sleeve gently to make sure he was still there.

His voice rang out clearly above the others: "We will be going in a few minutes. The car often stops like this."

Mrs. Talford was reminded of the first month of their marriage, when she cooked for Francis in a four-room apartment. How happy Francis had been, no matter how disgracefully the dinner turned out! Something started her from her thoughts, the low moans of a frightened woman. In the deadly stillness that followed there was a low, dripping sound. Mrs. Talford clenched her hands and began to count the drops in a stupid way. Now there was the sound of running water, no longer drops. It was the river. The car would soon be flooded.

"Francis," she whispered. Her throat was strangely dry.

"Yes, dear," he said softly, and she felt his arm close tight about her. Not a ray of light penetrated the darkness, only that maddening trickling. On the other side of the car a man was praying in a husky voice and a woman was sobbing.

"Dear," it was months since she had said that word. "Dear," she whispered again, and she felt his breath against her cheek. In that instant of happiness she forgot that she would soon die. In that same moment the car was flooded, not with water, but with dazzling light, and again they were rattling noisily through the tunnel.

Blindly they left the car. Mrs. Talford, still clinging to her husband's arm, found herself in the street filled with sunshine. The crowds surged by unnoticed.

"Francis," she murmured, flushing in confusion. "Do you suppose if we hurried we could find a four-room apartment and move in tonight?"

THE DAY MOON

By ALICE P. PHINNEY.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
"Oh! In cool white she sat on a green hill among the daisies and dreamily watched the pale day moon. An artist's portable camp stool and an easel stood beside her and in her hands was a palette, much daubed with green and yellow. The bees droned and all was sleepy and warm.

Then a man's voice quietly chimed in with her mood—
"There's a superstition about that, you know—"

"Yes?" she questioned without moving, and then, startled, she turned to see a tanned, white flannel clad young man standing behind her, his keen blue eyes thoughtfully considering the day moon.

"Funny, so few ever write about that or paint it," he was saying. "Now I could place it over hazy hills, between columns of marble—" his long fingers tightened on the brush they held, "but that superstition—" He turned to her and she greeted him with a smile. But it was quite different from that intuitive questioning "yes." Oh, it was entirely polite, the smile was, but very cool, for the girl had come back from the white day moon to this queer old world where there are men who have been introduced, and there are others (oh, quite attractive others) who have not.

The artist laughed good humoredly. "I didn't come up to talk of moons," he said, "and I apologize for being so informal, but I'm painting this landscape—" his sweeping gesture took in the sunny hills and the gleaming river—"and just as I was getting it my light yellows gave out—that's the main tone—and then I saw your easel and wondered if you, being a painter, too—"

"Of course," she admitted, "light yellows. One couldn't paint without them today. But the oil tubes aren't here yet. If you'll wait—"

She motioned to him to be seated.

"It's wonderful to paint," she said as he complied.

"Isn't it, though? And on a day like this."

She nodded and sniffed the sun-scented air delightedly. "Nature's just baking," she declared, and laughed as she added, "Cooking things always smell good to me."

The artist tapped the ground with his brush. "Nature," he said, "is the one artist who is practical. There are so few like that."

In the valley below was a white church, seeming ridiculously tiny as they looked down from the hill. The wee door swung open and—
"Why, that darling white speck," cried the girl. "It's a bride! And the black speck is the groom, and all the rainbow specks are—"

The artist watched them. "From this distance," he mused, "we can suppose them the ideal couple. Mother Nature is healthy, artistic and practical. We people can all be the first and then we have our choice between the other two."

He had often talked in this strain at the club.
"I hope," he added, "that one of those little specks can dream to some purpose and that the other can—boil eggs. They might use the day moon," he suggested.

"Oh," she remembered, "the day moon! What was that superstition?"
"An old Hindu thing, I think. Your watching it so intently made me recall it. On the noon of the full of the day moon one should pray to it for his heart's desire. But he won't receive it unless it is worthy and fairly practicable. It's best to sleep with a white cat until the new crescent appears, and there ought to be someone else who wants the same thing. They could vow for the practical."

"How keen you are for the practical." She turned to look at him.

"Well, being an artist I've had to cook for myself now and then. It makes a man think. I shall never marry an artist, while you, now, if you were to marry some intensely practical fellow—"

Suddenly he didn't want her to marry any too intensely practical fellow.

"But maybe you're not an awfully good artist," he suggested hopefully.

"I don't wonder our grandmothers laugh at us," she declared, rising briskly. "This way of discussing our most personal affairs in an impersonal way with utter strangers is funny."

He chuckled at her dainty decisiveness, and, rising, too, "Do you know I wish you weren't an artist?"

The girl was shading her eyes and looking off toward the hot, lazy river. A canoe, paddled by a strong, drab clad woman, glided ashore. The girl smiled.

"Ah, there's Annette," she murmured.

"Annette Fraser, the artist," he nodded.

The girl's hazel eyes doubtfully appraised the easel and stool. "I hope these are right."

She turned quizzically toward the artist. "Oh, by the way," she said, and there was amusement in her voice and, yes, apology!

"You see," she waved her hand toward the canoe. "Annette paints," she paused a moment. "I'm a teacher of cooking."

Quite abruptly she sat down among the daisies and lifted her eyes to the day moon.

"No!" he exclaimed, and quite abruptly he sat down on the green smeared palette, but his eyes were fixed on the day moon.

THE PRESENT STATUS OF CONSOLIDATION UNDER THE NEW LAW

L. N. Clark, Rural School Inspector, State Department of Education.

(From The Nebraska Teacher)
Perhaps no subject affecting the schools is so often discussed as that of consolidation. It has been twenty-two years since the first consolidated school was established in Nebraska. The growth since then has been very slow and up to the passage of the present law there have been sixty-two consolidated schools established. During the last year under the new law twenty-five have been added to the list.

Of the sixty-two consolidations under the old law twenty-seven are in the open country. Of the twenty-five established under the new law eleven are open country consolidations. It was believed that the new law would bring about the consolidation of the open country more rapidly. The results so far, however, show slight increase in the open country consolidations. This fact seems to indicate that consolidations are effected about natural community centers. The small town will more often form such a center. The towns are already the center for the business, religious, and social life of the communities and to bring the school into this larger community is an easy step.

Another point that is interesting is the method of establishment. Of the twenty-five new consolidations five are by petition, all of them being around a town. The remaining twenty consolidations were formed by the vote of all the electors within the limits of the proposed districts, nine of these being around a town. Many people believed that the smaller towns would force consolidation because of their being so unfounded, however, because fewer have been formed around the town, except by petition, than in the open country. This shows that consolidation is as popular in rural communities as in villages. When we take into consideration the fact that by the petition plan only the rural people have a chance to vote we are forced to the conclusion that they are more interested in the consolidation of schools.

The following table will show very clearly the conditions met with as cited above. It also contains interesting data for those who are interested in the consolidation of schools as a means of educational betterment:

These are the names of counties that have consolidated schools formed under the new law, the number of schools in each county, whether established by vote or petition, the valuation, estimated school census, number of children transported, and manner of transportation, in the order given here.

County	Population	Value	Schools	Method	Valuation	School Census	Children Transported	Transportation
Antelope	\$750,000	600	50	Trucks				
Buffalo	120,800	70	20	Wagons				
Cass	434,800	135						
Custer	254,300	97						
Harlan	80,000	60	20					
Howard	75,000	25	25					
Kearney	105,000	75	50					
Franklin and Phelps	260,000	200	50	Trucks				
Knox	400,000	225	75	Wagons				
Richardson	200,000	120	40	Trucks				
Sherman	250,000	150	50	Trucks				
Webster	175,000	150	20	Wagons				
York	325,000	150	50	Wagons				
None	55,000	35	None					
None	60,000	80	None					
None	600,000	278	None					
Richardson	288,000	150	60	Not decided				
Scottsbluff	500,000	230	100	Not decided				
Scottsbluff	250,000	160	80	Not decided				
Sherman	350,000	63	8	Wagons				
Webster	381,000	174	54	Not decided				
York	280,000	151						

Indiana leads all of the states with one thousand consolidated schools. Ohio comes second with about nine hundred. Iowa and North Dakota have about six hundred each. Indiana and Ohio have had consolidations for several years but the work in Iowa and North Dakota is recent. North Dakota has a larger per cent of her schools consolidated than any of the other states, but this per cent is not high. About one-fifth of the schools in Indiana are consolidated. No doubt consolidations in Nebraska will be more rapid during the next few years.

As the workings of the law become more familiar and the advantages more apparent opposition will die away. Because of the permissive features of the law it is perhaps the best of all the state laws dealing with the consolidation of schools.

Since the coming of the automobile and other modern improvements communities as a result are larger and it will not be long until the schools will also be brought into this larger community. As a result this larger school with its well graded elementary and high school courses, will be brought within reach of a larger number of boys and girls in the state.

Read the advertisements—then act

FROM THE MONTH'S LETTERS

(From The Wayne County Teacher) District 21.

I had my box supper October 29. The evening was fine and a large crowd attended. We had about twenty-five boxes and made forty-seven dollars. With our money we bought a small Victrola and we certainly like it. We are planning ways now in which we can raise money for records.

Effie Carpenter, teacher.

District 29.

I wish to tell you of our "Dirty Row" which we have established in our school. We have a vacant row of seats and all those youngsters who come to school without having washed their teeth, tongues, hands, neck, ears, etc., have to sit in the "Dirty Row." So far no one has had to. Then we are having "Good English" week every week. I keep a record on the blackboard of the number of grammatical errors made by each one. At the close of each day we write them there, then at the end of the week we see who has made the least. A prize is offered to the person making the least number of mistakes at the close of each month.

Escher Johnson, teacher.

District 12.

I have a copy of the little furniture book, so will return yours soon. My boys have made the book-case, the library table and are now working on the piano, bench and library chair. One of the girls has made a table, one a bed, and one little girl in the fifth grade has several pieces finished. The work certainly solves the problem of discipline during intermission periods, especially on stormy days and I only regret that it took me so long to discover it. I must tell you, too, that we had a "welter" roast for Halloween. We had "welters," marshmallows, apples and popcorn for everyone. (Just the school.) We decorated our room, had Jack-o-Lanterns, etc., but no program.

Gertrude Arrasmith, teacher.

STATE EXAMINATION DAYS

One Day, Saturday, January 26, 1921.

One Day, Saturday, March 26, 1921.

One Day, Saturday, April 23, 1921.

Two Day, Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28, 1921.

Two Day, Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25, 1921.

Two Day, Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23, 1921.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SEAT WORK

Edith Adamson, County Superintendent, Cherry County

(From The Nebraska Teacher)

1. Apply the following test to all the seat work you give: Can the children do it alone? Will it do them any good to do it?

2. Order a quantity of cream manila practice paper which is cheap (100 sheets 6x9 for 5c) and indispensable for many kinds of seat work.

3. Secure old calendar pads where the figures are quite large. Have the children cut apart the figures and paste on pieces of manila paper (size 3x4 1/2) to be used as number drill cards. Use them for drill in addition, subtraction and multiplication. If you plan to use the cards for subtraction you must see that the larger numbers are on top. Your pack of cards is not complete until you have 55, which includes the ones.

4. If possible let the children make their own word drill cards from large letters which you supply.

5. Using the manila practice paper let the children draw rugs coloring with crayola and making up their own designs. Rag rugs would be easiest to copy.

6. Have the children bring old catalogues from home. From them have the children cut neatly the pictures of rugs and carpets. At the end of the cutting period have each child count his rugs and preserve in an envelope his prettiest or his best cut rugs. The next day have them mounted attractively on manila paper. Do this with other articles in the catalog. (For young children.)

7. By creasing the manila paper you can secure patterns for quilts. Have these colored by the children. They can make quilts like they have at home, then make up patterns of their own.

8. Secure old tablet backs and saw tooth evenly each end. Have the children string them up with twine and weave rag rugs on them. The rag strips should be narrow and some neat designs worked out in the weaving.

9. Have the children draw around leaves or patterns you may have, then prick them, sew the outlines and color inside. Homemade or rather child-made sewing cards have more value than bought ones.

10. The weaving mats may be homemade too. For beginners mats made of office cloth are splendid as they stand the wear so well while the child is learning the rather difficult principle of weaving.

11. Occasionally let the children draw pictures from the school room chart if you have one.

12. Using the manila paper, size

6x9, have each child make a calendar for each month, bringing from home an appropriate picture to paste on the upper part of his calendar. He should mark off the lower part and write in the figures himself. Encourage him to be as neat as possible. At the end of the year he can take it home as a souvenir.

13. Encourage the bringing of pictures which illustrate any lesson being studied. Have them mounted and on display for awhile, then preserve for future reference.

14. In an envelope or box have a number of different words. Let the child select all known words, all action words, all names of objects, all color words, etc.

15. Let the children build sentences from small word cards you give them. (They must know the words.) Sometimes let them copy sentences that way and then read them.

16. Write on the board directions thus: Make four red squares. Make three yellow circles. Make five brown triangles, etc.

17. Tell the children to copy from their reading lesson all words ending in ing or ight or eat, ound, owl, etc., then read you their lists in class.

NOTICE ON SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Hilda S. Ruth, deceased:

On reading the petition of Frank S. Ruth praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 26th day of November 1920, and for distribution of the residue of the estate.

It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 17th day of December A. D. 1920, at 9 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF NEBRASKA WAYNE COUNTY ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF 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, County Judge.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, for county physician, from January 1st 1921 to January 1st 1922.

County physician to tender all necessary attendance and furnish all medicine necessary for all persons who are or may become a county charge upon said Wayne county, and all those whose circumstances are such as to require the county to provide for them such attendance and medicine whether inmates of the county poor farm or not, and all prisoners who may be in the county jail during the year.

Said physician to furnish at his own expense all medicine for persons dependent upon the county for the same, and also perform all surgical work for such persons, including the prisoners aforesaid.

Bids to be made for so much for the year.

The board of county commissioners have and reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids to be filed on or before January 1st 1921.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 1st day of December A. D. 1920. (Seal) Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk.

BRIDGE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the county clerk's office for Wayne county, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of the following bridges, or so many thereof as shall be ordered built by the county commissioners for the year 1921.

One 32 ft. steel girder, 18 ft. roadway and 20 ton capacity, located between sections 13 and 24, township 25, range 4, east, over and across the Buckirk slough.

One 60 ft. Steel span, 16 ft. roadway, 20 ton capacity, located between sections 1 and 12, township 27, range 2, east, over and across Baker creek.

One 30 ft. I Beam, 16 ft. roadway,

15 ton capacity, located between sections 32 and 33, township 28, range 2, east, about 10 rods north of the south line of said sections over and across South Logan creek.

All bids to be made on both 15 and 20 ton capacity.

At the same time and place as herein specified, bids will also be received for the repair of all bridges which may be ordered repaired by the county commissioners for the year 1921.

All such bridges to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the State Engineer and known as the standard plans and adopted by the county board of Wayne county, Nebraska, on November 18th 1920.

Bridges to be built within ten days of notice by said county to construct the same, and in case any new bridge is to be constructed where an old one stands, contractor to tear down said old bridge and remove and pile all old lumber in such bridge; this to mean also the removal of all pile along with the lumber in such bridge, and to deposit the same safely near the site thereof, such lumber and piles to remain the property of the county.

Said bids to be filed with the county clerk of said Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 28th day of December A. D. 1920.

Said bids for the building and repair of all concrete work will be opened at 12 o'clock noon of the 28th day of December A. D. 1920, by the county clerk of said county in the presence of the board of county commissioners of said county, at the office of the county clerk of said county.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a certified check for \$250.00 payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county, to be forfeited to said county in case the bidder refuses to enter into contract with said county, if same is awarded to him.

Also bids will be received for all of the above work at same time and place and under all conditions as above set forth, the county to furnish all material delivered at nearest railroad station.

The plans and specifications as adopted, and also the bidding blanks are furnished by the State Engineer of Lincoln, Nebraska, who will, upon request, furnish copies of the same.

All bids must be on completed work at so much per cubic foot in place, as no extras will be allowed.

The board of county commissioners reserve the right to build or construct any other bridges, other than concrete arch or slab, which bears on other plans and specifications furnished by the State Engineer and adopted by this board.

The board of county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 18th day of November A. D. 1920. (Seal) Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk.

15 ton capacity, located between sections 32 and 33, township 28, range 2, east, about 10 rods north of the south line of said sections over and across South Logan creek.

All bids to be made on both 15 and 20 ton capacity.

At the same time and place as herein specified, bids will also be received for the repair of all bridges which may be ordered repaired by the county commissioners for the year 1921.

All such bridges to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the State Engineer and known as the standard plans and adopted by the county board of Wayne county, Nebraska, on November 18th 1920.

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Said bids to be filed with the county clerk of said Wayne county, Nebraska, on or

ANOTHER PEBBLE IN THE STREAM

(From The Goldenrod)
Imagine, if you can, our situation. We had been home for a short holiday and had boarded our train in all confidence that we were experienced travelers. Had we not visited several near by cities at different times on shopping tours, making the trip safely and all alone? In fact, we rather prided ourselves upon the fact that we could, aside from purchasing the necessary railroad ticket and seeing it safely deposited with the proper official, successfully manage a trunk, suitcase, handbag, a hat-box, umbrella, and a few other impedimenta habitual to the representatives of the Normal School students' realm. True, we had missed the early train from home, taking a later one, but what of it? We had had a pleasant outing and were returning, filled with new enthusiasm ready to wrestle once more with chemistry, college English, mathematics, psychology, methods and a few other things.

All goes well until we arrive in the small city known to the travellers in this section of the country as the abode of numerous depots, a very good "movie" house, a ten cent store and the GREENROOM. It is here that we find ourselves in the furthestmost of the numerous stations. We are told by a lingering official that we have missed our connection and therefore cannot leave this vicinity before the next morning. We glance about and note that everybody seems to know where he is going and is proceeding upon his way, except ourselves. We grasp our hand luggage in one hand, our courage in the other and follow the crowd. We find ourselves finally located for the night in a very comfortable room in a nearby hotel. We endeavor to collect our scattered wits and remember that we had checked our suitcase containing most of our belongings. Very well, we will send for it; but we are again disappointed. The suitcase, it has been discovered, is in the baggage room at another depot. It is past regular closing hours and, pleased as we might, we cannot pry

this bit of luggage from the official grip of the individual at the other end of the telephone.
We experience emotions of mingled chagrin and exasperation, but decide to make the best of the situation. We make ourselves as comfortable as possible by means of the contents of our handbag and finally are lulled off to sleep by the soothing sounds of a locomotive which seems to be playing "tag" with every freight car in the not far distant railroad yards. We sleep, but only to waken intermittently and lie in the darkness, enduring mental anguish, as our thoughts wander to the contents of the suitcase in the baggage room. What if the glass containing some of Mother's choicest jelly should be broken and the contents wandering lazily through the folds of our best gown? Suppose the pickle bottle had sprung a leak and a sticky pool is forming within our Sunday shoes wherein we had hastily placed the bottle for safe transit!
Morning comes at last and we wearily descend to our solitary breakfast. Once more at the ticket window, we are informed that in order to re-check the suitcase we must proceed to the depot up town. It is early morning and our train is almost due to leave. We rush outside in search of a taxi. As if in answer to our supplications, we see a splendid one approaching. It halts at the curb, a very stylishly attired couple descend and vanish within the doors of the station. Here is our opportunity! We lose no time in appropriating the place left vacant by the retreating figures, and, in our most dignified tones announce, "City depot, please!" To be sure, we had noted an amused glance flit across the face of the driver, so once safely within the taxi we hastily open our bag and take a sly glance into the mirror. Yes, every hairpin seems to be doing its duty. Our hat is on at just the proper angle, veil correctly adjusted. We scan further down our person. Even our shoe laces are both tied and all doubts regarding our personal appearance are dismissed. We lean back in our taxi, enjoy the early morning drive, splendid air and comfortable cushions. All too soon, the driver brings us to our destination and in a most courteous manner, assists us with our bag. We thank him in the same manner, ask the fee, and he makes a brave attempt at gallantry as he informs us "There is no fee, madam; this is my father's private car and I had just driven my newly-wed brother and his bride to the station." We murmur our thanks and apologies, gather our belongings together, plus our dignity, and proceed upon our way.

We are none the worse for our experience.—Just an incident in every day life; that is all.

INTER-STATE AND STATE SPELLING CONTEST

(From The Wayne County, Teacher)
The inter-state spelling contest will be held at the Wayne State Normal the latter part of April, 1921. The Nebraska state contest will also be held here at the same time. Each county in the several states is entitled to two contestants. There will be an oral and a written contest. The same list of words that were used last year will be used again this year. Pupils in the eighth grade and below from rural schools and pupils from the seventh grade and below from town schools may enter. Please send me soon the names of any pupils who care to enter the contest.

OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS

Only the grades for the quarterly examinations sent out from this office need to be placed on the monthly reports, but the report cards should be sent to parents every month or six weeks.

Please place the name of every pupil on every monthly report whether they are in school or not and always in the same order.

Be very sure that the figures in column "B" on the monthly reports are plainly written and exactly right as it is from these that we check the attendance of the pupils.

Please have directors sign your monthly reports before sending them in.

TEN REASONS FOR TEACHING

It is the duty of every school superintendent, school committee man, and citizen of Connecticut so to cooperate in organizing work and crystallizing public opinion that local young men and women will choose teaching—
Because without education our country will not advance—for a State or a country is no better than its schools.
Because the teacher comes into constant contact with the best things in life.
Because teaching is one of the surest ways of making one's personality count.
Because the teacher may have as companions people of refinement and intelligence.
Because it is a highly respected profession which is rapidly re-

ceiving more and more recognition.
Because it offers an opportunity for the highest type of service by influencing countless others to live honorable and useful lives.
Because our land must be safeguarded and education is our protection. The teacher must carry on what the soldier began.
Because it keeps one young, alive, and progressive. Contact with growing, inquiring minds, keeps one continually studying and learning.
Because there has never been a time in the history of our country when our people have turned as eagerly and as hopefully to their teachers as now. They are asking us to teach them economic laws, patriotic duties, the meaning of national and international cooperation and service.
Because in return for duties adequately performed the profession will soon receive higher salaries, better working conditions, and higher rank in the professions that serve mankind.
From "School Life".

SUGGESTED BUSY WORK MATERIAL

	Retail Price
1 Set Arithmetic Cards in strips	\$.15
5 Kindergarten Scissors, No. 1	1.00
1 Quart Paste "Stixfast"	1.00
1 Box Dissected Map of the United States	.50
1 Box Domino Cards	.30
3 Sets Letter Cards in strips	.45
1 Set of Colored Design Cubes	.50
1 Box Phonetic Cards	.25
1 Box of Word Cards in strips	.15
12 Ruler's 12 inch, No. 41	.30
1 Box Parquetry Blocks	.59
12 Colored Brds 5 1/2 x 8	.60
1 Box Cubes (colored 1 in)	.25
1 Box Colored Pegs, No. 660 and 2 Peg Boards, No. 96	.75
7 Packages Construction Paper size 9x12, 7 colors	3.50
5 Pounds Brick, No. 456 Modeling Clay	.60
1 Box of 100 No. 193 Sewing Cards	1.00
1/2 Dozen Assorted Spools Silka-teen	.60
1 Package Sewing Needles, No. 23	.40
1 Package No. 117 B Gummed Asst. Colored Parquetry Papers	.60
1 Dozen No. 6 Crayolas	.60
1 Gross Box Hailman's Assort- of Beads	.50
1 Box No. 4411 Colored Straws	.50
1 Box Ideal Sectional Animals	.50
1 Dozen No. 31 Card Holders	.10
Total Retail Price, \$15.65	
Above list will be sent complete for \$11.25.	
Note:—Above list selected from Omaha School Supply Company's Catalogue.	

IS AMERICA AWAKE?
As much as has been said and written in America about the World War in Europe, it is doubtful if America is yet awake.
A man who returned from Europe six months ago, said, "The farmers of America are feeding to their cattle today better food than millions of people in Germany and Austria have had at times. These people whose governments are fighting, us are subsisting on cow beets and straw bread. All Europe is short-rationed and hungry.
This is our war from now on. What happens in Europe is America's deepest concern. There is not enough food in the world. Either our soldiers must skip their rations or we must skip ours; either they must do without some necessities or we must do without some of our luxuries.
Which shall it be?
Count on the Tomorrows. What will your business be worth if we should lose the war tomorrow? What would you give for a farm in Russia today? What would you give for a farm in America if conditions were such as they are in Russia today? Help produce, help conserve, and help fight by buying Liberty Bonds, for "he also fights who helps a fighter fight."

I AM little Armenian girl. I have three years. My name has a history as long as the tail of a cat. I am called Iraneh Esther Araxie Azzapetian.
Iraneh, because I was born at Kazvin, in Persia, and that is a good Persian name. Near the Red Cross hut where I first opened my eyes was the tomb of Esther and Mordecai, so my father also named me Esther. Then, being a good Armenian, I had to have the name of our beloved river Arax. Therefore I am Araxie.
My father is General Mesrop Newton, khan Azzapetian. He was with an army in the Caucasus mountains during the Great War. We were living just inside the city wall. I could hear the jackets at night howling, howling all the time. I knowed too. My nurse said the jackets set me a bad example. My first nurse was a great big soldier. He belonged to the Russian army, which was encamped near us.
My mother tells me that she paid me roubles a day (that is \$2.50 in American money) for half a loaf of bread. The bread was often full of dirt and splinters. One fine day my father found a can of condensed milk

THE CHRIST CHILD

Across the snow the home lights glow
From the myriad hearts alight,
And through the street with noiseless feet
The Christ-child walks tonight.
At silent gates, outside He waits,
To find a fitting spot,
Be thine the shame, if through thy blame
The Christ-child enters not.
Where joyous notes from children's throats
The old glad song begin,
Where love impels and kindness dwells,
The Christ-child enters in.
Where hate has room, pride sits in gloom,
And wrong invokes unrest,
Though green the walls and bright the hall,
He cannot be a guest.
But where the thought that angels brought
To earth's enraptured ears
Good will to men and peace, again
The Christ-child, listening, hears.
He turns His feet with welcome sweet,
Enters, and there abides,
Angels know best how such are blest
Through all the Christmases.



CHRISTMAS FACTS IN BRIEF

Day Celebrated as Christian Festival for Centuries—Holly Once a Sacred Plant.
Christmas day is the anniversary of the birth of Christ, and has been celebrated as a Christian festival for several centuries. The Christmaside lasts from the 25th of December to the 6th of January, the twelfth day after Christ's nativity.
The origin of the Christmas tree is obscure; the thought of Christ-as the Light of the World and the Tree of Life may have given rise to the light-bearing tree, or the popular old belief that every Christmas eve, trees blossomed and bore fruit, may have been the foundation of the custom.
Gift-giving is, of course, the echo of the Wise Men's gifts; and mince pie, turkey and plum puddings are modern relics of the pagan feasts. Santa Claus, known to every child in every land in this old world is the personification of the spirit of loving and giving.
The holly, synonymous of Christ, was a sacred plant, and the mistletoe a mysterious plant, supposed by the ancient Druids to have some mystic power of healing and preventing misfortune. It was never allowed to touch the ground, hence the modern superstition that it is unlucky for a mistletoe bough to fall from its place. It was dedicated to the Goddess of Love, which explains the custom of kissing under the mistletoe.

A SEASONABLE SERMONETTE

C Cheerfulness is a personal possession, but you can
H Hand some of it on to those whose weary, drab lives
R Represent naught but a grim struggle to exist, whose
I Inheritance is labour and sorrow—stranger to joy.
S So, in kindly spirit, go forth, seek, and find some of
T These joyless ones. Bring some cheer into their lives.
M Make it a Christmas resolve that you will, out of your
A Abundance or sufficiency, make, with kindly heart, the
S Sun to shine at Christmas in one poor home at least.
D Do this, and the deed shall bring you such sweet joy
A And satisfaction that the remembrance of it will make
Y Your own Christmas a "happy" one in deed and in truth.

YULETIDE.



Daughter—Say, pa, what do you want me to get you for Christmas?
Do Close—Well, if it's all the same to you, I'll just keep the money.

Christmas is not just a day of tree-trimming and toy-giving for the kiddies—not just a holiday for youngsters to outgrow. Its spirit is of the heart, the soul—communal between us and all those whom we hold dear—as our friends. It changes, not however we may. May its glow be reflected for you through all the coming year.
Christmas All the Year!
Every time that Christmas comes around again we wonder why we haven't cultivated the Christmas spirit all the year.
—Charles Mackay.

MAKING THE CHRISTMAS LIST

Rack Your Brain, Count 'Em Again, to See That No One's Missed.
"There, of course, is Aunt Maria, Aunt Lizzie and Aunt Jane; they're pretty old, but have to go down on the list again; and Uncle Joe and Uncle Pete and good old Uncle Lem; I wish I really could decide just what I should give them. And Cousin Nell and Cousin Kate and Cousin Belle and Sue, and Cousin May and Cousin Madge must be remembered, too. And Cousin Sam and Cousin Bill, and Cousins Jack and Ned—I'm sure if I had any more I would go off my head.
"There's Grandma Smith and Grandpa Smith, Grandma and Grandpa Jones—what shall I get for folks who have rheumatics in their bones? There's pa and ma and Brother Hal, and Sisters Maud and Grace; before I get through I think I'll be in the crazy place. Now what can I give all the girls who all ways give to me? Gladys, Hannah and Hortense and Lulu—let me see, and Clementine and Rose and Pearl and half a dozen more—my gracious, I must make a trip through every shop and store.
And there is Frieda, housemaid girl, and Mary Ann, the cook—ere I forget I'll put their names right down now in my book. And Oh! what shall I give to Will? Tee hee, what shall it be? I feel sure that a diamond ring he will present to me. He says he only wants a kiss, and maybe that is so, but how to hang it on a tree there is no way I know. A nice silk four-hand might do, with stripes of green and white; I know he wouldn't be like pa and say it was a frigit.
"And now I think I'll go to bed and put aside my list; tomorrow I am sure to think of some one I have missed. I will be bankrupt when I buy the things from ties to muff—yes, Christmas comes but once a year, and gracious! that's enough."—Brooklyn Standard Union.

DECORATING FOR CHRISTMAS

Holly Wreaths Help to Make the Home Cheerful—How to Keep the Tree Bright and Green.
It is not Christmas without a big, gorgeous, glittering Christmas tree and plenty of greens hung wherever possible.
Of course you have your tree chosen and ready for its great purpose. When it's time or cutting, invite your boy and girl friends to help, and make the bringing in of the Christmas tree a real ceremony. In England this is one of the big events for young and old.
The kind of tree to be used depends upon where you live. Red cedar, white pine, spruce, fir or hemlock are all good. To keep the tree bright and green set it in a deep bucket or low barrel, brace and fill the space between the tree and bucket or barrel with coal. Then pour in water until the receptacle is full.
Every home should be decorated at Christmas. Gather holly for wreaths, make ropes of laurel, and have several bowls filled with partridge berries. Mistletoe is beautiful and can be found as a growth on the top of sweetgums, live oaks and other deciduous trees in the territory south of New Jersey, southern Indiana and Missouri, and in Oregon and northern California. Other fine plants for decorating are Christmas fern and polypody. Black alder and flex or inkberry can also be used. Every district has some special green that is adaptable for decorating. In gathering greens, never destroy the plants; cut and pick carefully and the growth will not be injured.
THE BIRDS' CHRISTMAS TREE.
To make a birds' Christmas tree, take an evergreen, if possible, but any kind of tree will do if you tie sheaves of wheat, corn-stalks and evergreen branches all over it to make it dense. If it is a large tree, plant it securely in a partially protected place. A smaller tree can be put on the feeding shelf outside your window. Hang on it wire baskets filled with suet, boxes with fronts removed, containing nut meats, millet, sunflower-seeds, wheat, cracked corn, bread-crumbs, rolled oats, etc. Coconut shells cut in half and filled with dainties that the birds love can also be hung from the branches. Have several shelves on which place apples, lettuce, cabbage and vegetables.
In all cold districts, have at least one or two deep boxes almost filled with cotton where the half-frozen birds can find shelter and warmth. Many birds suffer from thirst during the winter. Heat a brick or large stone and place a pan of water on it.

THE REAL CHRISTMAS.

The real Christmas is an invisible presence, a joyful glance of the eye, a wonderful expansion of the heart, a sense of comradeship with all mankind. It is an abandonment of ourselves to all good impulses and an almost reckless waste of good feeling and generosity and love, and no army of pessimists can banish that kind of Christmas from our hearts.
Under the Holly Bough.
Ye who have scorned each other,
Or injured friend or brother,
In this fast-fading year,
Ye who, by word or deed,
Have made a kind heart bleed,
Come gather here!
Let sinners against and sinning Forget their strife's beginning,
And join in friendship now.
Be links no longer broken,
Be sweet forgiveness spoken
Under the holly bough.
—Charles Mackay.

A CHRISTMAS WALK

In silvery softness the anthem closed
Like a slowly glided bell,
The sacred calm of a peace divine
Like a benediction fell:
And out on the morning light that spread
A glimmer of amber gray,
I walked with Margery home from church
On an old, old Christmas Day.
A bland, mild day for the rugged month
Had chosen a kindly mood,
Like a wonderful mellow aftermath
From the Autumn's plenteous
With scarcely a tang of wholesome cold
Did the Winter's breezes blow,
As Margery walked from church with me
On a Christmas long ago.
The earnest words that had touched our hearts
The warnings, kindly and wise—
Had left a shadow of tenderness
In Margery's violet eyes;
The merry, boydenish maid I'd known
For a twelvemonth's flying space,
Had taken on that old Christmas Day,
A new and womanly grace.
As through the tremulous opal clouds
That shifted and swayed apart,
A sun ray lighted the rosy face,
The wish was born in my heart
That down the trail of the unspent years
Whatever their trend might be,
The soft-eyed maiden beside me then,
Might walk to the end with me.
Absently watching the velvet flakes
By the white, pale, snow-crowning,
I breathe the spirit of the other year,
While the bells of Yuletide ring;
And near me, smiling with happy eyes
At our children's romping play,
Is the girl who walked from church with me
On that old, sweet Christmas Day.
—Harriet Whitney Durbin, in People's Home Journal.



LESSON OF CHRISTMAS DAY

Example of Christ Should Inspire Unselfishness and Make Us Try to Remedy Faults.
Christmas should inspire a world of unselfishness. The example before us is almost too perfect, for it rather frightens us to attempt such divine heights of self-abnegation, but we can try. It will at least take us from the depths of selfishness, where most of us now are. Each Christmas day should teach us something of the lesson of the Holy Child's life.
If we could learn from Christmas, today and in the succeeding years the serious lessons of self-betterment and ennoblement it has to offer, how infinitely better it would be than just to look on it as a holiday for gifts and feasts, for extravagance and foolishness.
So take an hour or two off on Christmas day and give it up to retrospective and self-inspection. You will find faults, if you judge yourself impartially, for no one is perfect. Then make a serious determination to try to overcome those faults, for only trying to improve is there any growth in character. If you are satisfied with yourself you stay just as you are with all your faults and virtues. But if you try hard to remedy the faults your character is constantly growing broader. This is the lesson which Christmas day has for each of you.

CHRISTMAS

Sparkling snow on the ground—
—an invigorating tang to the air—the mouth-watering smell of cooking from the cozily-warm kitchen—our boy safely home from overseas with brave stories to tell and all the manhood crystallized in him—relatives and old friends gathering at the festive table—holly wreaths at the windows and a crackling fire in the open hearth—the hilarious laughter of kiddies as the new toys make them bubble over—mistletoe nailed mischievously above the door for the kiss you mean to give bustling, unsuspecting mother—the silvery, tranquil peal of church bells across the soft-snowed open places—an amazing forgetfulness of the dour anticipations and business worries of only yesterday—a sudden rebellef that love is life—
That is Christmas!

NEEDLESS PRECAUTION.



LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Stronger Tone to Trade in Good Beef Cattle

HOGS 15-25 CENTS LOWER

Live Mutton Prices Going Down at Rapid Rate.—Fifty Cents to Dollar Lower.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Dec. 8.—A fair sized run of cattle arrived for Tuesday's market and prices for beef steers ruled steady to strong, one lot of well-finished yearling steers making a top of \$13.75. These were the best cattle on sale in several weeks. Beef and butcher grades of sheep sold at figures strong to a quarter higher. There was a little more activity in the demand for feeding cattle, with values showing some improvement, especially on the better kinds of feeders.

Quotations on cattle: Fair to good beefs, \$8.75@10.50; common to fair beefs, \$7.00@8.50; choice to prime yearlings, \$12.00@13.75; good to choice yearlings, \$10.50@12.00; fair to good yearlings, \$8.50@10.50; common to fair yearlings, \$6.50@8.50; choice to prime heifers, \$7.00@8.00; good to choice cows, \$6.00@7.50; fair to choice cows, \$4.75@6.00; cutters, \$3.75@4.50; canners, \$3.00@3.75; beef and butcher bulls, \$5.00@7.00; bologna bulls, \$4.00@4.75; veal calves, \$5.00@12.00; good to choice feeders, \$8.00@12.00; fair to good feeders, \$7.00@7.75; common to fair feeders, \$5.50@7.75; good to choice stockers, \$7.50@8.50; fair to good stockers, \$6.50@7.50; common to fair stockers, \$5.00@6.25; stock heifers, \$4.25@6.00; stock cows, \$3.50@5.00; stock calves, \$4.50@8.00.

Break in Hog Prices.

All markets received liberal runs of hogs Tuesday and buyers made the most of their opportunity to cheapen cost. Omaha prices were mostly 15 to 25 cents lower, but demand was broad and a good clearance made at the declines noted. Bulk of the hogs sold at \$9.40@9.80, with best light grades making a shippable top of \$9.65.

Lambs Are Going Down.

Conditions in the fat sheep and lamb trade were extremely bearish and buyers refused to load up, except at sharp and uneven declines. Trade finally took form at prices that were anywhere from 50c to \$1.00 lower. Best fat lambs dropped to \$10.00 with plain heavies selling down to \$9.00. Good ewes moved at \$4.25 and best handy yearlings were not wanted above \$8.00. Feeder trade remained nominally steady, with best feeders quotable around \$9.00@9.25.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Killers: Best fed lambs, \$10.25@10.90; medium to good lambs, \$9.75@10.25; plain to heavy lambs, \$9.00@9.50; yearlings, \$7.25@8.00; aged wethers, \$5.25@6.00; good to choice ewes, \$4.00@4.50; fair to good ewes, \$3.75@4.00; cull and canner ewes, \$1.50@2.50. Feeders: Good to choice lambs, \$8.75@9.25; fair to good lambs, \$8.50@8.75; inferior grades, \$8.00@8.25; good to choice feeder ewes, \$3.25@4.50; fair to good feeders, \$2.75@3.25; shelly feeders, \$2.00@2.50.

No man has the courage to tell a woman what her mirror does.