

The Nebraska Democrat

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CLASS OF '16 W. H. S. HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

The graduates from the Wayne High School of 1916 have the happy habit of holding annual reunions, and last evening their fifth gathering was held at the pleasant country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ash, their son Fred being host to the other members. About twenty were present, for the class is growing by marriage. Not all could be present, of course, but the wives or husbands of the married members made the number almost equal to the membership of the original class. A bob sled conveyed the members to the Ash home, where the time was most happily spent in talking over "old times" and renewing acquaintances, as well as learning the present abode and occupation of those absent. As to the future, the Oulja board was constantly consulted, and it revealed much that was indeed most astonishing and if but half true will place this class among the first of the land in the history of America during the next half century.

Mrs. Ash and daughter, Grace served the refreshments, and it is the usual thing at such a reunion to consider the "eats" a secondary matter, the social feature taking first place. But on this occasion the elegant two-course supper was so elaborate, so tempting, so complete and perfect in every minute detail that it stopped the talk for a time while the guests partook of and enjoyed the bounteous repast provided.

At the time of parting the members wondered why it should be that this one class of all who have left the Wayne High is the only one to form the happy habit of an annual reunion.

A Bit of Class History

Of the twenty-two members in this class seven are teaching school. We might call them "old maids" but one boy is included so this is not possible. Those who are in this noble calling are: Minnie Will, West Point; Helena Baker, Randolph; Nita Foster, Norfolk; Ruth Ingham, Wayne; Irene Carpenter, north of Wayne; Florence Gardner, Pender; and Harold Croghan, Porto Rico.

Several of the class are students: Frances Oman, Olive and Dorothy Huse and Ward Randol, State University; Elizabeth Mines, Glinnell; and LeRoy Owen, University of Chicago.

Genevieve Dorsett of this class is City Librarian in Longmont, Colorado.

Three of the boys are married: Julius Hurstead, Albert Watson, Ralph Ingham and Fred Ash is farming in Colorado.

Four of the girls have changed their names for better or for worse: Edith White Aldrich, Victoria Jenek Ker, Grace Nettleton Auken, and Anna Granquist Gamble.

Fourteen members finished the two-year course and graduated from the Wayne State Normal and all have taken advanced work since leaving high school.

Two of the members are proud parents: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kerk have a son and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aldrich have a daughter.

Thus the class of 1916 are honored by a grandson and granddaughter, both members of class of 1928.

All are doing the work of men and women in the world—not a slacker, and not a drone. The boys all saw service in the great war, except one. None of the class need be offering apologies for any member. The record of this class, which may perhaps be duplicated by many other classes here and elsewhere tells the story of efficiency in our public school system. Not that it might not be made better—but the result of the work shows after it is finished—and this influence and the work done will continue to be a credit to their school and a benefit to mankind.

THE FIREMEN'S BALL

It is to be the event of the week, and will be held Friday night at the opera house—a real masquerade it is to be, and do not forget that. The boys are selling tickets; and most girls should buy one whether they go or not—a mask or not—but they will have to appear in costume to get into the door of the dance room. Beyond all question the people who attend this dance will have a most jolly time.

Speakers may parade the gallery at a price below the worth of the show, and have the music thrown in—and there is to be good music, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Finch, from St. Edwards, who have been visiting their children at Randolph spent the forenoon at Wayne, while on their way home. They drove over before the snow, but returned by train.

FORBES-INGHAM

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes, and Ralph S. Ingham, of Chicago, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham, of Wayne, Nebraska, will take place Tuesday noon, at the Forbes home in Wayne. Rev. John W. Beard, of the First Presbyterian church, will read the ceremony. Mrs. Beard will sing, "O, Promise Me," preceding the wedding march, which will be played by Miss Ruth Mary Ingham, sister of the groom.

The bride's colors, green and white, will predominate in the house decorations and also on the dinner tables, where covers for 20 guests including relatives and a few personal friends will be placed.

Among the guests who will attend the wedding will be William Forbes, of Waterloo, and Jerome Forbes, of Minneapolis, brothers of the bride; Mrs. T. S. Kitchen, and Miss Truma Kitchen, of Sioux City; Mrs. Harry Radaker, of O'Neil, and Miss Irene Spahr, of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingham will leave Tuesday for Chicago where they will reside at 1200 East Fifty-fifth street.

The bride was formerly a member of the Journal reportorial staff and was assistant advertising manager for the T. S. Martin Company for one year.

She will wear a suit of brown duvety with gray squirrel trimmings and an imported blouse of American Beauty shade. Her hat and accessories will be in gray. She will wear a corsage of Ward roses.

Mr. Ingham served in the world war with a hospital unit on the Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and Argonne fronts and for several months was a member of the army of occupation in Germany. After being honorably discharged in May, 1919, Mr. Ingham went to Chicago to study business administration in the University of Chicago and is now advertising manager for the Coyne Trade and Engineering schools.

The above story of this pretty wedding as it was to be and as it was came from the social column of the Sioux City Tribune. It was a most joyous event, and when bride and groom and friends left on the afternoon train the best wishes of a host of friends followed them. Both are able and energetic—have qualified well for their work they are undertaking, beginning in the country offices for a ground work of actual experience—which has been followed by special training and more actual experience in larger fields, the success of their work seems assured. With like tastes and like ambitions, their lives must be happy as they travel the thorny pathway of life together. This paper wishes that their fondest aspirations may be realized.

WHAT SOME FARMER

UNIONS WANT

According to the report of the West Point Republican, the Farmers' Union of Cumming county are telling some of the things they hope the coming legislature to enact into law. First to avoid such money stringency as is now on they ask a state bank; then a home building law. They also want legislation looking to the state development of the idle waterpower of the streams of the state, by and for the people. That is our only source of heat and power—for we have no coal. They also would ask the enactment of Toren Land Title law—a simple method of changing title to land—absolutely dependable and simple, doing away with clouded titles and long abstracts. Then cut the circle from the ballot in the interest of independent voting. We wonder who will object to the legislature making an honest effort to enact such measures into law?

FRANCIS-SELLO

At Wayne December 20, 1920, by Rev. Wm. O. Jones, Mr. Francis M. Sello, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sello, and Miss Hazel S. Francis, daughter of John Francis, of Carroll, were united in marriage. Both are natives of Wayne county, and excellent young people. The young man was in the service during the war. They will be at home on a farm near Randolph after March 1st.

MEETING OF COUNTY BOARD

At the meeting of the county commissioners Tuesday the bridge bids were opened, but none of them were either accepted or rejected, being held for consideration at a future meeting. Some routine business was passed, but nothing special, except the allowance of bills.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Nebraska, December 29, 1920.—Letters: Clarence Abraham, Mr. Will Dreshen, Mr. John McHenry, C. A. Berry, Post Master.

WHERE THEY COUGH UP OR LAY DOWN

(Goldie in Wilmington (Cal.) Journal)

Wm. Oakes and the Journal man made the long drive to Palm Springs, 120 miles, last Saturday, to see our convalescing squaws. It's an old yarn that distance lends enchantment, and if you want an illustration just send your better half way off in the desert, to tent with a couple hundred barking T. B. patients—she'll think almost as much of you as in your courting days at end of two or three weeks. Both ladies are in excellent, peppy condition, and able to "climb mountains." The Almighty must have made Palm Springs for sick folks. High and dry and hedged in by snow and sand capped mountains, that keep out storms but not sorrow, it is the ideal spot to throw off any kind of sickness or body and mind weariness. Perhaps the only annoyance and discomfort is the swan song of the hopeless lungers, but even this acts as a tonic for the more fortunate—makes them more anxious and careful to avoid such a living death. The majority of the patients, so we learned, were recovering from effects of the flu, bronchitis or pneumonia; some taking the baths for rheumatism and other troubles. The place has probably 1000 people, including Indians, two or three stores, markets, etc., Presbyterian church, (which we attended while Oakes shot enough quail and rabbits for dinner), accommodations for visitors for from \$100 per week for room and your private swimming pond to \$15 per month for a fine, comfortable furnished tent. The Journal has no interest in blowing about Palm Springs with exception of the fact that it has given the bloom of good health to her who is dearest and best to us for nearly a quarter of a century, and the possibility that some poor, sick piece of humanity on the road to the cemetery may read this item and sally forth to this bit of green sward and foliage in the desert. The destination may be reached by the Southern Pacific, the Pacific Electric to Riverside thence 60 miles via the Blythe bus, or by bus from Los Angeles with transfer at Riverside. Fare, about five simoleans.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Bible Study Circle met with Mrs. Charles Martin Tuesday afternoon to discuss the Sunday school lesson in Matthew, eighteenth chapter. Some thoughts contributed were that the Kingdom of Heaven is entered through conversion only. That conversion precedes humility—that all converted, or born anew ones, have the characteristics of a little child and are the Lord's little children. That to offend such an one is perilous. That the Father's absorbing business is searching lost sheep.—It is also ours, Mrs. M. J. Libengood, of Blairsville, Pennsylvania, was a guest and told of a sweeping revival of recent date in her home town that brought into the Kingdom over one hundred splendid young people, being the direct and definite answer to the prayers of a few interested folk. Miss Ada Cash, representing the Salvation Army, of Omaha, was also a guest and told of how a hundred erring school girls had been sheltered and cared for by the Omaha branch the past year and other good work accomplished. Mrs. C. E. McClennen will be hostess next Tuesday.

Miss Wilma Gildersleeve and her sister, Mrs. May Young, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening given in honor of Miss Marguerite Forbes. About thirty responded to the invitation. The rooms were decorated with Christmas colors and a tree, on which the gifts for the bride-to-be were hung. As she untied the packages she handed them out for inspection. Miss Forbes received some very nice presents. The remainder of the evening was spent with music and games. The hostesses served ice cream, cake and coffee.

Mrs. Harry Oraven will entertain ten little girls Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 in honor of her little daughter, Katharine's fourth birthday. The rooms will be decorated in Christmas colors. A two course luncheon will be served. The nut baskets and candies on the birthday cake will be red. The invited guests are: Myrabel Blair, Gwendoline Baker, Peggy Morris, Josephine Ley, Lula Marie Ley, Sarah Jane Ahern, Mary Jane Morgan, Marjorie Tobias, Katherine Jane Berry, and Mary Alice Gildersleeve.

CHESS TOURNAMENT NOW UNDER WAY

Local chess enthusiasts now have a tournament under way, the games being played each Monday evening and the tournament being staged at the Citizens State bank. Each player will play one game with each of the other contestants and the player having the best score at the end of the tournament will, we presume, be the acknowledged chess champ of the city.

The players are divided into three classes, according to ability. Class A comprises the chess "sharks"; Class B includes players who have dabbled at the game more or less, and those who are just starting the game are rated in Class C. Players in the same class play on an even footing. A Class A man must give a Class C man two pieces and a Class B man one. A Class B man must give a Class C man a handicap of one piece.—Bloomfield Monitor

HELP THOSE WHO NEED

A case for the good people of Wayne to make some gifts to has been found. A mother and five children living in the city are in need. The county is to aid them—but they need clothing—a boy of 13 years and four sisters younger. What have you that they can use—if you do not need it, so much the better—if you do, and can spare it, notify Mrs. Geo. Porter or Mrs. E. W. Huse, who will see that your donation is properly placed where greatly needed. Will you? Do it now. Look up their numbers in the phone book and get busy.

GREESON-TAYLOR

At Wayne December 24, 1920, by Rev. Wm. Kilburn, Mr. Milo E. Taylor of Bristol and Mrs. Jessie M. Greason of Randolph, were united in marriage. The bride is well known in the north part of this county, where she lived as a girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Haworth, who formerly lived where Sholes now is. She is an excellent woman. The groom is a newspaperman, running the local newspaper of his home town, which certainly is evidence ample that he is a worthy citizen. The Democrat extends fraternal greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Members of the P. C. F. Club met at the home of Mrs. Stella Chichester for a social evening last Monday. After a pleasant hour of visiting light refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Phipps.

PURE BRED STOCK

A writer for a national livestock publication spent May and June in traveling over half a dozen middle western states visiting pure bred livestock breeders. On returning he told his editor that he was oppressed with a feeling of unreality. Wherever he went he found men with their heads in the clouds. The whole pure bred livestock industry was bathed in a golden glow of optimism. Incredible prices were being paid for fine stock, and preposterous profits were being made on reckless purchases. Every landmark of caution had been lost.

Miss Elizabeth Mines entertained twenty-three girls at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruth Chamberlin. The afternoon was spent in playing 500. Mrs. Mines served a delicious two course luncheon.

Miss Helen Reynolds entertained a few friends at her home Wednesday evening. The time was spent in playing games and dancing. Delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Florence Gardner will entertain this afternoon, a dozen or more of her friends at a five o'clock tea. Music and games will occupy the afternoon hours.

The Elders and their wives and the Trustees and their wives of the Presbyterian church will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner tonight by Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Conn.

Miss Nita Foster will entertain at a dinner dance Friday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Bertha Wolford, of Norfolk. Covers will be laid for twelve guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philleo entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace and daughters, Marguerite and Goldie and Burton, Chace Tuesday evening at a 6:30 dinner.

This evening the Methodist choir will have their regular practice at the home of Reverend and Mrs. Wm. Kilburn. Mrs. Kilburn will serve a 6:30 dinner.

The members of the U. D. Club will entertain their husbands at a New Years dinner party Saturday at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hufford.

Miss Lynette Rennick will entertain at a Watch party Friday night. The evening will be spent in playing Some R'set. Refreshments will be served.

P. E. O. will meet Tuesday evening January 4th. Mrs. W. H. Norris and Mrs. S. R. Theobald hostesses.

The Monday Club will meet Monday January 3rd with Mrs. Hahn for an afternoon party.

D. A. R. will meet January 8th with Mrs. Ray Reynolds and Miss Piper hostesses.

Miss Ruth Rennick entertained a few girls at a taffy pull Wednesday evening.

The Alpha Woman's Club will meet January 3rd with Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer.

The Acme Club will meet January the third with Mrs. J. C. Forbes.

The Coterie Club will meet with Miss Ella Morrison January 10th.

The Minerva Club will meet January 3rd with Mrs. W. R. Ellis.

The U. D. Club will meet with Mrs. H. J. Felber January 10th.

The Sorosis Club will meet January 4th with Mrs. J. Gurnon.

IS JUSTICE SPEEDING UP

It has so long been the rule for conviction to be delayed in the courts in nearly all cases where any considerable amount of wealth is involved, that it comes as a shock to the people of this state to have a banker—a bank cashier; if you please, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of from three to six years, almost as soon as the crime was discovered. Yet this has happened in Nebraska. Charles Malxner, cashier of the State Bank of Ceresco, pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery, last week, and was sentenced as above stated, by Good at Wahoo. The sum of about \$100,000 is involved, and it has been swallowed up in various enterprises in which he was interested, so it is probable that the depositors of the bank will have to be reimbursed from the state guarantee fund, says the state's attorney general. The defaulting cashier has turned over all of his property, and it is intimated that the deficit will still amount to \$40,000.

REVEREND AND MRS. KILBURN WILL ENTERTAIN AT NEW YEARS DINNER

The Young Peoples Society of the Baptist church will hold a Watch party at the home of Miss Louise Sprague Friday night. They plan to have a bob sled ride, after which an oyster supper will be served.

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Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis went to Sioux City this morning to spend the day.

SOLDIER BODY COMING HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bastian have just received word from the government that the body of their son, Tony Bastian, who made the life sacrifice in France, was started from New York Wednesday evening for home, and should be here before the week ends. Announcement cannot be made as to the funeral and burial, which will be in charge of the American Legion post of this place.

Wm. Crossland came last week from Erie, Pennsylvania, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crossland. He is in social work there for a consolidation of the city and fraternal and benevolent societies, churches and others, and has as a part of his work looking after the destitute and needy. He says that it is a great work, and that in times like these, when men are thrown out of employment a real man size job. We failed to get much of detail as to his work, but we notice that he is to speak at the Methodist church Sunday evening, when he will doubtless tell those who attend much of interest concerning such work in a lake port city of 100,000 people.

CRADLE

FISHER—Saturday, December 25, 1920, to Walter Fisher and wife a son.

TUCKER—Thursday, December 23, 1920, to Frank Tucker, and wife a son.

PETERS—Wednesday, December 23, 1920, to George Peters and wife, a daughter.

FOUND

Wednesday, a ring and keys. Left at this office for owner to claim.—adv.

FOR RENT

Two modern furnished rooms. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 406.—adv.



Willard Batteries

at a
New Price Level

Effective with the publication of this announcement, Willard Batteries will be sold on a new and materially lower price level.

The same Willard quality—backed by the same authorized Willard Service.

Wayne Storage Battery Co.
First Street, west of Main
Phone 24

Willard Batteries

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Poultry wanted at Fortner's.—adv.
Mrs. Edward Perry spent Tuesday visiting at Sioux City.
F. W. Fischer, from near Pender, was visiting Wayne friends the last of the week.
Art Richardson and wife, from Bloomfield, were Wayne visitors Monday.
Al Nelson went to Omaha Friday evening for Christmas with wife and son.

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv.
Miss Mae Cadwalder spent Christmas with home folks at Winside, going over Saturday morning.
Miss Frances Harvey went to Norfolk Tuesday and spent a few days visiting with friends.
Mrs. Mary Fox and daughter, Ethel, spent Christmas with her son, Raymond and wife, at Omaha.
Misses Helen and Mabel Linn, of Carroll, were Wayne visitors between trains Friday.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-1f
Mrs. W. H. Root and her sister, Mrs. Gudgel, from Sholes, were visiting and shopping at Wayne Friday.
Ora Martin accepted the invitation of Sioux City friends to spend Christmas with them, and went down Friday morning.
Miss Madeline Davy, who spent Christmas visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fred Berry, returned to her home at Sioux City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dawson went to Sioux City Tuesday, will visit with Miss Henrietta Moler. Miss Moler will accompany them home.
Miss Ruth Chamberlain, who has been here visiting with Miss Elizabeth Mines, left Tuesday for her home at Boston, Massachusetts.
Miss Venita Kopp went to Randolph Tuesday, where she spent the week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lee James.

Mrs. Doratha Gorrell went to Winside Tuesday to visit with her cousin, Mrs. A. E. Kannard, who is in a hospital.
Mrs. H. M. Crawford went to Sioux City Friday, where she will visit until after the holidays with her grandchildren.
S. D. Relyea and daughter, Mable, spent Christmas visiting with his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Jordan, at Sioux City.

W. A. Truman and family returned the last of the week from their trip to St. Louis, where they were called by a death in the family of relatives.
Henry Ott had a car of cattle on the Omaha market the first of the week—and he kept on smiling—but the top was not very high.
Andrew Stamm sent his hogs to Sioux City, a car load of them to find out what profit there is in the hog business on this market.

Mrs. G. B. Carter and daughters, Josephine and Edith, from Winside, were visitors at the L. W. Carter home at Carroll Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. Evans, from Emerson, were here for Christmas, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Soules.
T. E. Heckert, dentist, office opposite post office. Special attention given to making artificial restorations of missing teeth.—adv.-S-23-ft.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McFarren, after spending a few days visiting with their son, Elmer McFarren, six miles south of Wayne, returned to their home at Glenwood, Iowa, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Canning and little son, Douglas, who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Strickland, returned to their home at Verdel Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Noakes and daughter left Wednesday to visit her sisters, Mrs. Sweet and the Misses Ladman, at Los Angeles, where she will spend a part of the winter.

Chas. McHenry, of the Democrat force, and his brother, Bert, who came up from Pender and spent Friday with him, went to Omaha Saturday morning to visit their father, who is in poor health in that city.

Cream wanted at Fortner's.—adv.
F. Henrahan was looking after business matters at Sioux City Monday.
Do not forget the fireman mask ball Friday evening.

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv.
Paul Bowen was a visitor at Omaha the first of the week, going down Tuesday morning for a few days.

Mrs. T. N. Wood and daughter, Hazel, from Carroll, were passengers to Sioux City Tuesday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Welch went to Sioux City Friday to spend Christmas visiting with their daughter, Mrs. H. M. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Teed and little daughter, Janice May, went to Ponder Friday to spend Christmas with relatives.

Miss Mary Hackmeyer, after spending a few days visiting with her brother, Henry, left Tuesday for West Point.

A. Jones, from Omaha, came Monday evening to visit at the home of his parents, E. L. Jones and family, on the Perdue farm.

Rolf Culp, from Paulina, Iowa, was a Wayne visitor at Christmas time, coming to visit his sister, Mrs. Henry Tranquill.

Miss Pearl Madden came from Omaha Friday morning for a home visit with her parents and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Samuelson were over from Wakefield Friday morning—that is—it would have been morning if the train had been on time.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hurstad went to Kansas City the last of the week to spend a few days looking after business and visiting relatives near that place.

W. M. McKenna and daughters, Agnes and Loretta, who spent a couple of days visiting at the Walter Green home left for their home at Neligh Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Young came from Correctionville, Iowa, Saturday morning for a Christmas dinner at the home of her son, L. B. Young and family, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benschoff and their son, William, went to Winside Saturday to eat Christmas dinner with others of the family at the Art Auler home.

Judge A. A. Welch and Clerk Reporter W. R. Ellis went to Lincoln the first of the week to attend the annual meeting of the Nebraska Bar association.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen, from Sholes, were here Monday on their way to Winside, and visited at the home of his uncle, Hans Sundahl while waiting between trains.

Thos. Wolf, from Boulder, Colorado, is stopping at Wayne a few days, and if he finds employment would rather like to tarry longer than he could stay if here without work.

That good, old-fashioned habit of sending the editor a slice of wedding cake and a list of wedding presents is out of style these latter days. Sometimes the list was much larger than the cake.

Mr. Clyde Oman and two daughters, Fern and Frances, went to Sioux City Tuesday. Mrs. Oman spent the day there and Fern and Frances spent the night visiting with their friend, Mrs. Harold Long.

Mrs. Ivor Morris was a Wayne visitor Friday, and informed the Democrat man that they moved to Randolph last week. They recently rented their farm and closed up the stock and machinery at a sale.

Mrs. Guy Root and two children, who have been here visiting with her mother, Mrs. M. G. Cross, went to Sholes Tuesday, where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives before returning to her home at Laurel.

Mrs. Collins and Miss Magdaline Stanton, from Carroll, were here Tuesday morning on their way to Omaha to visit Mrs. Jas. Stanton, mother of Miss Stanton, who is yet remaining at the Nicholas Senn hospital in that city for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Fischer, from Seward, Kansas, came last week to visit at the home of his uncle, Rev. Fischer and family for a few days, while on their wedding trip. They leave this week for the southern part of the state, and then on home again.

Of course we would not say that Brother Peck, of the Randolph Times-Enterprise, was using any home brew or any stock that had been kept over—but it is a long time—not before since Nebraska went dry, have we noticed a paper half upside down, which half we cannot tell, for which ever way one turn it, the other side is upset.

There was a family Christmas dinner at Emerson Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner. From near Carroll Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and Howard Meyers were guests, and their mother, Mrs. Mary Meyers, came out from Des Moines to meet her mother and her children. Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, on the Perdue farm just east of Wayne.

Important Change In Business Method

On January 1, 1921, we will change to
A Strictly Cash Basis

Why? Frankly because we can sell you clothing, shoes and men's furnishings at a much closer margin of profit than we have done under the credit system.

"Charging it" is truly an expensive way of doing business. It is not in accord with the present idea of saving and careful spending. In pricing merchandise under the charge plan merchants have to allow for interest on money they have to borrow to pay their bills, cost of collecting, and also for some accounts not being paid. Furthermore, through having money and good credit we can buy cheaper and also take cash discounts which many merchants cannot do. With the elimination of the above disadvantages, and getting down to a cash basis, we can give you

Bigger Values and Lower Prices Than Heretofore

We know that you will welcome this change. It will pay you to wait for our **Big Value Giving Sale January 7 to 15, 1921**

We thank you for the patronage you have given us in the past and we will endeavor to merit your business in the future.

Hoping that the year 1921 will bring you 365 Happy and Prosperous Days.

We are yours truly,

Gamble & Senter

The Clothing Center of Wayne County, Wayne, Nebraska

Store will be closed
New Year's Day.

Store closed Thursday, Jan. 6, to
get ready for Big Sale.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.
Chas. LaCroix, was here from Magnet Monday.

C. B. Coats, after spending a few days visiting at the home of his cousin, Mrs. A. G. Adams, returned to his home at Sioux City Monday.

DeLos Reynolds, who has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, and other relatives, returned to his home at Kearney Tuesday.

The station at Winside is now lighted by electricity, the city furnishing the juice. The old, smokey lamps are now things of the past.

Mrs. Howard Kerk and son came from Lodgepole Friday afternoon to spend Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenik.

Mrs. Kate Sieck and daughter, Alice, from just south of town, went to Carroll Saturday for a week end visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. Carlson and family. They were accompanied by her brother, John Martens, who is here visiting from Menden, Iowa. A little later, if present plans carry, Mr. Martens and Mr. Carlson will visit California.

Mrs. David Seastedt and three children, of Carroll, were passengers to Wakefield Friday, she spent Christmas with home folks there.

Revival, or evangelistic meetings began Sunday at Winside, the pastor, Geo. M. Carter, being assisted by a trio of musicians, the Connors, said to be excellent aids in the music and singing for such work. Except Monday evening services are to be held each evening.

L. D. Spalding and W. T. Waldron, Omaha bankers, have purchased an interest in the Farmer's State bank at Winside, recently, and at the meeting of those interested were elected president and vice president of the institution, respectively. Other officers will continue as in the past, Fred Weible chairman of the board of directors, Julius Schmode cashier; but Robert Templin, of Hoskins, has resigned as vice president, and will return to his home with the coming of the new year. The new management are now in charge of the business. Both of the new men are experienced men and acquainted in banking circles.



EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

BROKEN LENSES
DUPLICATED OR NEW ONES
MADE IN
THIRTY MINUTES
E. H. DOTSON
Eye-sight Specialist
Wayne, Nebraska

Thirty Day Credit

On account of financial trouble which exists all over the country, we are compelled to make a change in our plan of issuing credit. Beginning January 1st, 1921, all accounts will be due and payable the first of the month following date of purchase. We all know the smaller the bill the easier they are to pay; therefore we feel sure this plan will meet with your approval, and we ask your earnest co-operation.

Thanking you for your patronage and wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Yours respectfully,

Herman Mildner

Resolve to patronize home industries. We buy the Wayne flour. Do you buy Wayne Bread?

Wayne Bakery

Crystal

THEATRE
E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday
We Will Present That Famous Play
"LAHOMA"
A Story of the Early Pioneer Days
of Oklahoma, in Seven Parts.
Admission.....10c and 30c

Saturday
NEW YEARS DAY
WILLIAM RUSSELL, in
"THE CHALLENGE OF THE LAW"
Mounted Police Story, that Travels
with Speed, and a Real Slam
Bang American Actor
Also COMEDY
"SHAPES AND SCRAPES"
Big Matinee at 3:00 P. M.
Admission.....10c and 25c

Monday
OLIVE THOMAS, in
"DARLING MINE"
This is the Last Picture That we
Will Show of Olive Thomas,
Your Last Chance to See
Her at Crystal.
Also THE GUMPS
"ANDY AND MINN"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Tuesday
"RUTH OF THE ROCKIES" No. 14
SUNSHINE COMEDY
"DOG GONE WEDDING"
"FOX NEWS" "NUTT & JEFF"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Wednesday
A SPECIAL PATHE FEATURE
Also SNUB POLLARD and
SUNSHINE SAMMY, in
A ONE REEL ROLIN COMEDY
Admission.....10c and 25c

—COMING—
NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"THE RIO GRANDE"
IN SIX PARTS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by
Portner.—adv

Miss Lottie Damme, who spent Sunday
visiting at Carroll was a passenger
to her home at Winside Monday.

L. W. Ellis and wife spent Christmas
with her folks at Bloomfield. Mr.
Ellis returned Monday morning.

Mrs. Clara Gustafson visited relatives
at Wakefield the first of the week.

Master Myron Brockway went to
Laurel Friday, where he spent Christmas
visiting with his grandparents.

Mrs. Gertrude Sonner and daughter,
Donna, went to Wakefield Friday,
where she visited over Christmas with
friends.

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney
trouble last year. Don't allow
yourself to become a victim by
neglecting pains and aches. Guard
against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney,
liver, bladder and uric acid troubles.
Holland's national remedy since 1896.
All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed.
Look for the name Gold Medal on every box
and accept no imitation.

FARM LOANS!

Let us quote you rates and
options on farm loans.

Can make loans for 5, 10
or 20 years, optional pay-
ments.

Kohl Land & Invest.
Company

Mrs. Bert Francis, of Carroll, was
at Wayne Friday morning to do a bit
of 11th hour Christmas shopping.

Gust Johnson went to Red Oak,
Iowa, Friday to visit relatives for a
day or two.

Miss Teresa Klein left Friday to
spend Christmas with relatives at
Rock Valley, Iowa.

Mrs. John Surber spent Christmas
with her mother at Sioux City, going
over Friday forenoon.

Mrs. Leidtke went to Crofton Friday
to visit her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Mar-
tin, over Christmas time.

Miss Clara Meyer who is attending
sewing school spent Christmas visit-
ing with her parents at Carroll.

Misses Virginia Jones and Eunice
Drulader, of Carroll, were Wayne visi-
tors between trains Friday.

Mrs. Homer Wheaton went to Nor-
folk Friday, where she visited over
Christmas with relatives.

V. L. Dayton and family from Car-
roll, came for Christmas dinner at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mabel Sumner went to Bloom-
field Friday, where she spent Christ-
mas with home folks.

Mrs. J. H. Foster and daughter,
Nita, spent Christmas with relatives
at Norfolk.

Miss Ada Peterson left for her home
at Belden Friday and visited over
Christmas with home folks.

Miss Agnes Kell, who is attending
the Normal, spent the holidays visit-
ing with her parents at Norfolk.

Miss Hattie Morton spent Christ-
mas visiting with home folks at Nor-
folk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Benshoof went
to Winside Friday and spent Christ-
mas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art
Auker, their daughter.

Dale Rickabaugh, Paul Rimel, Fred
and Frank Korff, Gerald Roberts and
Red Dewey, were among the Norfolk
visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ringer were
passengers to Council Bluffs, Iowa,
Friday, going to visit at the home
of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ringer.

Miss Amelia Meyer, who is staying
at the home of E. S. Edholm, went to
Pierce Friday to spend Christmas with
friends.

Mrs. A. E. McDowell, of Sholes was
a passenger to Wintoon Monday,
going to that place to visit her mother
a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rehder went to
Creighton the first of the week to
visit a few days at the home of their
daughter.

J. E. Hopkins from Omaha was a
Wayne visitor Christmas, a guest at
the Wm. Hoguewood home for a part
of the time.

Paul Carroll was home from Sioux
City for a visit with his mother, Mrs.
E. H. Carroll. He returned Sunday
afternoon.

Mrs. John H. Parker came out from
Sioux City to visit Mr. Parker Christ-
mas and a few days the first of the
week.

Mrs. W. F. Blaska, of Toledo, Ohio,
who has been visiting with her brother,
M. R. Boomer, left Friday for
Plainview, where she will visit with
another brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hatfield, who
came from Plainview last week to
spend Christmas with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett, returned
home Sunday morning.

Miss Mamie Wallace, of the Omaha
city school teaching force, is spending
the holiday vacation with her sister
and brothers on the Wallace farm,
just southwest of Wayne.

Miss Anna Vennerberg, a teacher at
Rosalle, came Friday night to spend
Christmas week at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vennerberg,
just east of Wayne.

Miss Inez Herber, from Norfolk, was
a Wayne visitor Sunday, coming to
sing at the cantata at the M. E.
church Sunday evening. She was a
guest of Miss Lynett Rennick while at
Wayne.

A Closing Farm Sale

As I am moving to South Dakota, I will sell the following property on Dan McManigal farm six miles south and four miles east of Wayne, and ten miles north one west from Wisner, on

Monday, January 3rd

Commencing at Noon Free Lunch at Noon

9 Head Horses and Mules

Black team, wt. 2900, age 9 years; a bay mare, wt. 1400, age 10 years; bay horse, wt. 1350, 8 years old; black mare wt. 1300; 10 years old; grey team, wt. 3000, age 10 years, a span of yearling mules.

21 Head of Cattle

5 milch cows, one fresh soon; 2 yearling heifers, 14 winter and spring calves.

70 Head of Stock Hogs

A Model 16 Ford Car in Good Condition. Forty Tons of Alfalfa Hay. Fifteen Hundred Bushels of Corn. Seven Dozen Chickens.

Implements, Etc.

3 cultivators, one new riding cultivator; a 2-row go-devil, a good John Deere Manure Spreader, John Deere Corn Planter, 160 rods wire; hay rake, new hay stacker, 2 mowers, a five and six foot cut; 2 hay sweeps, a good Deering Binder, a new hay rack and wagon, one lumber wagon, top buggy, a feed grinder, an Old Trusty Incubator, 140 egg capacity; 3 sets farm harness, one new; 2 feed bunks.

TERMS:—12 months time will be given on notes bearing 10 per cent interest from date. No property will to be removed until settled for. \$10 and under cash.

John H. Fox, Owner

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer

State Bank, Clerk

Miss Mildred Page, from Loup City, is spending the holiday vacation with her sister, Mrs. Eli Laughlin.

Miss Martha Pierce, of the Normal Art Department, went to Lincoln Friday to spend her vacation with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wright and daughter, Mildred, went to Sioux City Friday and spent Christmas visiting with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Benson and daughter, Wandah, spent Christmas visiting with his brother, R. C. Benson, at Peñder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Emerson and son and daughter went to Long Pine Monday morning to visit at the home of her sister, Wm. Hill and wife.

Mrs. Grace Keyser and son, Charles, went to Omaha Saturday morning for a week visit with her mother and sister.

Earl E. Bruce, from Walnut, Iowa, where he teaches, has been spending part of the holiday vacation here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bruce.

Mrs. Guy Root and children, from Laurel, visited her mother, Mrs. Cross, last week; and Mr. Root was to come and join them for a Christmas visit Saturday.

Miss Edna and Roland Leu and Misses Bertha and Irene Hickman were passengers to Norfolk Sunday morning, going to spend a part of vacation week with relatives on a farm near that place.

Mrs. Carrie Cox was out from Omaha for Christmas at the home of parents, Wm. Hoguewood and wife. The children came with her, and remained for the week with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatfield, from Buffalo, Wyoming, were here Thursday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Broscheit, and Friday morning left for Sac City Iowa, for the holidays at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Munsinger were guests at the home of Mrs. A. R. Poole, of Emerson, for Christmas dinner. Harry Heikes and wife, a daughter, also, from Dakota City, were guests at the same time.

Mrs. Wm. Morris of Carroll was a passenger to Red Oak, Iowa, Monday morning, where she will visit relatives and be one of a reception committee to meet a sister, who is coming from the old home in Wales to visit relatives and friends in America, and perhaps to remain here, for her husband was one of the many who lost his life during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McClure and daughter, Beryl, were here from Randolph for a Christmas visit; guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess.

Miss Grace Ash, who is teaching at Tekamah, came home Thursday evening to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ash, just south of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pryor and children, of Carroll, passed through Wayne Friday on their way to Creighton to visit until after the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith were passengers to Coleridge Friday, Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. Smith's mother and sister, Mrs. Morrison and her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood and son, Junior, went to Sioux City Friday afternoon for a two day visit with his parents, Wm. Fleetwood and wife and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Auker returned Friday evening from their wedding trip to Des Moines, and were guests at the C. H. Hendrickson home for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burch, formerly from Bloomfield and other places up the branch line were here Monday morning on their way from a Christmas visit at Bloomfield. Mr. Burch is now working in the Davidson printing department, for the big department stores do much of their own printing.

Miss Lillian Goldsmith, of Plainview, was granted license to wed to Allen T. Mauck, a farmer, of the same place, at Pierce December 20th. We did not learn when or where the wedding took place, but will join other friends in extending congratulations to Miss Goldsmith, who is most favorably known at Wayne, where she and her parents resided for a number of years.

Miss Eva L. Shurtliff, who is teaching at Colome, South Dakota, was here Thursday night, at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, while on her way to her home to spend the holiday vacation with her parents at Goddes, South Dakota, while her home and her teaching point are but about 50 or 60 miles apart as the crow flies, the "Big Muddy" flows between the two points; and the ferry had stopped running because of the weather, so it was necessary to make the trip via Sioux City, making fully 350 miles of travel, we judge to get across the river. From the nearest railroad point on one side to her home is but about 20 miles, but the river was not bridged.

Miss Freda Hansen, who does a trick as operator at the station here, went to spend Christmas with Sioux City friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kostomlatsky and wife from Sioux City returned home Monday morning after spending Christmas and Sunday here with his parents, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger, from Bloomfield, were here for Christmas at the June Conger home. Monday they went to Creighton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling and two sons, Kenneth and Fredrick, left Friday for Columbus, where they will spend Christmas with her folks; they will also visit with his folks on their return home at Madison.



The Cause of Disease

Modern Science, which is always studying cause and effect, has demonstrated that disease in adults and improper development and sickness in children are the results of faulty nerve action due to spinal defects. The bones of the spine press on the nerves and interfere with the distribution of energy throughout the body. A correction of these defects restores uninterrupted nerve force and invariably results in the return of health.

CHIROPRACTIC (KI-RO-PRAK-TIC)

Is the science that has demonstrated this connection between disease and defective spines. For years, and in the face of bitter criticism and strong opposition, Chiropractors have been adjusting the defects in spines to remove the cause of disease. Wonderful results have been obtained, even in cases that were considered incurable. Everywhere there are people who have been greatly helped by

CHIROPRACTIC The Better Way to Health

Those who are not in health, who are not strong and well; who are nervous; fagged-out; inefficient; and who feel they need to be recharged with vital energy, will no doubt find relief through spinal adjustments. You owe it to yourself, your family and your friends to investigate Chiropractic.

DRS. LEWIS & LEWIS Chiropractors

Office Phone Black 491 Res. Phone Black 492

For Sale

Contents of College Tea Room, Groceries, Candles, Household Goods. A Bargain if Taken at Once.

Mrs. R. H. Jacques

Phone 41

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1920
(NUMBER 53)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months 75

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Corn	46c to 47c
Oats	35
Spring Chickens	16
Hens	15
Roosters	10
Eggs	50
Butter Fat	40
Hogs	\$7.00 to \$7.50
Cattle	\$2.00 to \$3.00

To one and all, we wish a prosperous 1921.

Read the bargain advertisements, and do your buying as directed.

Our new legislature will soon be at work at Lincoln—wonder what they will do? That is always a problem—and especially so in these times.

President Wilson was 64 years of age Tuesday. Two of his daughters were with him during the day, and many messages of congratulation were received by the president.

New York harbor boatmen have rejected an offer for new working agreement and promise to go on a strike January 1st. About 600 independent owners will be troubled, and about 2,000 workers are to quit the job.

The weather man has been kind again. He pumped the mercury up from below zero, to above freezing—a raise of some forty degrees in 10 hours but we all know that he can reverse and do it the other way just a little faster.

Bishop William Lawrence has made a plea for church unity of all creeds and conditions. There is no more reason why his plea should not be heeded than there is why we as a nation should fail or neglect to join with other nations to insure world peace. Any other course is not defensible, and shows a lack of civilization and christianity.

ation swell with pride. Of course no one in the newspaper game would expect and ask the payment of a like sum for advertising—yet, putting the shoe on the other foot, it seems to appear different.

E. R. Gurney, a banker said to be well known in this county and over the state is quoted as saying in substance that this is not much of a dark cloud—that all that need be done is to hold on a bit and consumption will catch up with production, and then the farmer will again come to his own. He calls it a really bright thing, that the warehouses are not full of farm products. Of course they are not, else prices would not come down. Wait until the middlemen can fill their storage places to capacity, and then look up to see how prices go. It has not been the rule for prices to slump much except when some speculators wanted to buy.

Miss Margaret Eickhoff returned home from Sioux City today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crossland spent the day visiting at Sioux City.

Kell Kautzman spent Christmas visiting with his parents at Stanton.

Ralph Clark was a visitor at Sioux City Tuesday—business, of course.

J. H. Foster was looking after business matters at Sioux City Wednesday.

George Chapman, of the Farmer Elevator, was at Sioux City Wednesday.

Mrs. John Saks went to Carroll this morning to spend a week visiting with her son, Robert.

For Sale—R. C. Rhode Island Red Roosters. H. B. Palmer, Hubbard, Nebraska.—adv. D30-t2.

Mrs. Anna Anderson, of Winslow, was a guest at the home of Chas. Riess and family Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Brink, of Emerson, came Saturday and spent a few days visiting with Miss Essie Boyce.

Mrs. Gus Bohnert and daughters, Madeline and Cathryne, were window shopping at Sioux City Wednesday.

Ralph Bohnert was home for Christmas and a short visit. He is in the employ of the telephone people at Norfolk.

D. H. Cunningham was crying a sale south of Pilger Wednesday. On account of road conditions he went by train.

Mrs. Henry Klöpping came out from Omaha this week to visit Bryan Klöpping and wife on the farm, and greet old neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitaker came from Omaha to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coyle and other relatives.

Miss Madeline Davie, of Sioux City, came Friday to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. F. S. Berry and family. Miss Davie is playground director at Joliet, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vath and daughter, Helen, left this morning for Omaha, will spend a few days there and from there will go to Columbus to visit with his parents.

A. G. Rollins and wife, from Cardova, were here to spend Christmas and Sunday at the home of A. R. Bruce and wife, old friends. Mr. Rollins is in employ of the railway.

Carroll Orr and John Bressler were at Omaha the first of the week to attend an important meeting of the executive committee of the American Legion. The action taken at this meeting and its results have not yet reached a stage where the public is to be told what the soldiers wish done; but we can assure the readers that their motives are for real betterment of affairs in this state, and when the time comes their plans should have most careful consideration.

They electrocuted Cole and Grammer for murder—but the coal profiteers are still at large—and if they are not committing murder of innocent women and children, as well as robbing the public—pray tell us why. Is it less murder to cause death from suffering and cold than by shooting.

One who claims to know, writes that apples of certain varieties for which the grower did not receive to exceed \$2.50 the box were retailing at \$12.50 per box within 200 miles of where they were grown. Yet people wonder that the producer and the consumer want to get nearer together in the matter of commercial relations.

Banks are falling to do business here and there on account of lack of funds. A bank at Minot, North Dakota, closed its doors this week until they can realize on the paper they hold. At Plinville, Oregon, a bank has failed to open for business, lack of funds being due to shrinkage of market prices on sheep and cattle.

All citizens who want militaryism saddled upon the backs of the common citizens of America, even as it is now and long has been the great burden in European countries should ask congress to make it the law of the land. If you oppose such a law it might be wise to let your congressman know that you will "do" his job unless he oppose such measures.

The Duroc hog breeders of Cunningham county met a couple of weeks ago and organized a county association for mutual benefit of themselves and their hogs. The following were elected officers: Wm. Moderow, Beemer, President; Robert Leisy, Wisner; George F. McGuire, Wisner; V. E. Thompson, West Point; and Harry D. Hansen, Oakland, Vice-Presidents; Walter Kerl, West Point, Secretary.

The Omaha or Nebraska Chamber of Commerce is advocating a free bridge across the Missouri river at Omaha. That would be a fine thing; but most of the people of the state would not cross that bridge once a year. Why not advocate something free that doesn't cost so much, and which will be appreciated and utilized for the benefit of a whole lot more people of the state. Free markets in the cities, for instance; and road improvement in the state.

A court has decided that Chicago has right to sue the Chicago Tribune for \$10,000,000 damages alleged to have been caused by publication of articles referring to the city's financial condition. A suit of that size shows the advertising value of the paper, in the opinion of some people, and should make the Tribune corpor-

We wish you

A Very Happy

AND

Prosperous New Year

We are grateful for the friendship and patronage you have given our store.

AHERN'S

Nels Nelson, who has been spending several weeks at Gurley, came in the last of the week to visit his folks and friends here during the holidays at least. He tells us that the weather in Cheyenne county has been too dry this fall to give the wheat a very good start—and they fear that the next crop in that district will not be what crops have been the past few seasons. Still they have hope that it may come in the spring, provided it did not sprout and then dry out and die. Snow was beginning to fall there as he was starting this way.

Not all is gold that glitters—not all glittering advertisements are fully truthful. A party of bargainseekers from Wayne spent a day at Sioux City looking for bargains; but failed to find them. It was the expressed opinion that when the price looked like a bargain the quality looked like a pretty flimsy article. It is quite possible that Wayne people could do far better at home—for it is a fact that the ex-

pense of doing business is greater in a place like Sioux City than at Wayne—and the customer must pay the expense of doing business where he or she trades—else the business will stop.

To get out of paying high prices for milk, and being dependent upon the milkman, some of our citizens are considering the matter of securing a goat or two—of the milk strain to keep their lawn mowed and supply

the family with milk. It is possible that a goat would be able to clean the lawn of dandelions—they are a great pest, and if a butter of a goat could convert them into table butter what a fine thing it would be. And then, if the boy did not have to mow the lawn that would give more time for base ball, fishing, etc. Several points might be made in favor of the goat.



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

New Year Greeting

On the threshold of the New Year, I gladly wish you all happiness and prosperity and kindly thank the many patrons for their generous trade and kindly aid in assisting me in driving straight from Manufacturer to Consumer with the products of the Wayne Roll Mill.

Begin the New Year right, take advantage of my special prices on SUPERLATIVE FLOUR in 5 and 10 sack lots—It will pay you.

I also quote the following—

Bran, 100-Pound Sack \$2.00

Shorts, 100-Pound Sack \$2.50

A specialty of fresh Graham Flour—ALL wheat, and ALL of the wheat. Orders delivered to any part of the city. Phone 131.

Wayne Roller Mills

W. R. Weber, Proprietor

RACE SOON TO BE EXTINCT

Falls in Wake of Civilization Have Spelt Doom to the Polynesians of South Seas.

That modern civilization is bringing death and extermination to the splendid race known as the Polynesian, is the claim of all travelers who have spent time on the beautiful southern Pacific islands. Charles Bernard Nordhoff, in the Atlantic Monthly, in sorrowing over this says:

"To say that Christianity was their undoing would be absurd; they died and are dying under the encroachments of the European civilization of which Christianity was the forerunner. Everywhere in the South seas the story has been the same, whether told by Stevenson, or Melville, or Louis Becke. We brought them disease; we brought them cotton clothing (almost as great a curse); we suppressed the sports and merriment and petty wars which enabled the old islanders to maintain their interest in life. And lastly, we brought them an alien code of morals, which succeeded chiefly in making hypocrites of the men whose souls it was designed to save. Today there is nothing to be said; nothing to be done—the Polynesian race will soon be only a memory."

Wayne

Pavilion Sales

open for the coming sale season

Saturday, Jan. 8th

Please list your stuff early so that we may be able to let the people know what we will have to offer—thus making a better sale, and you will be able to get more out of your offering.

L. C. Gildersleeve

Sales Manager, Wayne

Phone 93 or 78

Basket Store Prices

1 Bushel Gano Apples.....	\$2.15
Santa Clara Prunes, 10 Pounds for.....	1.85
10 Pounds Peaberry Coffee.....	2.50
Country Lard, Gallon Lots, Per Pound.....	.23
2 Large Cans Tomatoes.....	.35
2 Yeast Foam.....	.15
Large Toasties.....	.20
11 Pounds Navy Beans.....	1.00
10 Pounds Fancy Jap Rice.....	1.00
Jello, Any Flavor.....	.11
Monarch Baked Beans.....	.15
5 Pounds Blue Ribbon Peaches.....	1.25
Bulk Peanut Butter.....	.23
5 Bars White Soap.....	.25
Tall Red Salmon.....	.35
Tall Cheuns Salmon.....	.20
Gallon Corn Syrup.....	.85
Gallon White Syrup.....	.95

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Buy you a Fur Cap now at one-third off.—Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

Mrs. Will Beckenbauer went to Bancroft, Wednesday to spend a few days visiting with friends.

George Jung, of Big Springs, spent Christmas with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Barnes and family.

P. J. Barnes, from Poughkeepsie, New York, came for an indefinite visit with his son, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Barnes and family.

Jas. Brittain, returned to Lincoln Wednesday morning, after a week at Wayne.

Mrs. E. E. Potter and Mrs. Mary Robinson, of Hoskins were Wayne visitors between trains Wednesday.

ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS ONE THIRD OFF

No better time for purchase of the best of dependable merchandise has been offered the people of this vicinity than I am now making on my entire line of ladies coats, caps and in fact almost the entire stock, including coats, dresses, suits, furs and many other articles of value. Seldom, if ever have I had a line of dresses so exceptionally desirable in style, material and so thoroly attractive. I have no assurance that I can replace this offering at the prices asked; but I want to do my full share in meeting the crisis of declining prices which came so suddenly. One cannot really appreciate this offering and what the reduction means until they have come to see the magnificent line offered. The invitation is to you. will you come? Mrs. Jas. F. Jeffries, lower main street, Wayne.

All our Cloth Overcoats at one-third off.—Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

Mrs. Fred Martin was at Sioux City for the day Wednesday.

Postmaster Berry was a passenger to Sioux City Wednesday morning.

Miss Grace Soden, went to Wisner, Wednesday to spend a few days visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Emma Splittgerber, who was visiting at Randolph was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday returning to her home at Pierce.

Joe Ringland and Ralph Carhart, who are away at school, came home last Thursday evening for the holiday vacation.

If you want a good time, remember the masquerade ball at the opera house Friday evening, for the benefit of the firemen.

Mrs. John Vennerberg and daughters, Anna and Esther, went to Sioux City Wednesday and spent the day there.

Harold Boyce returned to Salem, South Dakota, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyce. He left Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. P. Case and daughter, Frances, who have been visiting at the home of her father, H. M. Damm and other relatives, returned to her home at Merville, Iowa, Wednesday.

R. A. Dunn came home from a visit at Omaha, Redoak and Villisca, Iowa, Monday. He ate his Christmas dinner with home folks on the old farm, saw a lot of friends of boyhood days; and reports that country, like this, somewhat quieted by deflation of credits.

Mrs. J. W. Beard and children returned Monday from Sioux City, where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Beard's parents. Her sister, Miss Lois Craswell, returned with them to spend a week visiting in the Beard home.

Call on Mrs. Jeffries and see real bargains in anything needed for the women or children to wear. She is cutting prices deep—one dollar off on every three. You may dress three young ladies for what it should have cost for only two.—adv.

Geo. Farran, from Winside, was a Wayne visitor Monday and Tuesday, and the latter day was visiting among friends at the court house, where he met a number of acquaintances who came to make bid for the Wayne county bridge work.

Prices down one-third at Mrs. Jeffries.—What a fall.—adv.

Miss Pearl Sewell, spent Wednesday visiting the schools at Carroll.

Miss Mabel Carlson will spend the week end with home folks in Sholes.

Mrs. J. M. McMurphy and daughter, Margaret, spent Wednesday at Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Benson went to Emerson Wednesday and spent the day visiting with her sister.

Mrs. John H. Parker went to Sioux City again Wednesday morning, after a week at her home here.

Heavy Four-Buckle Cloth Top Arctics now on sale at \$3.95.—Morgan's Toggery.—adv.

Mrs. Clem Harmeyer from Carroll was called to the home of her father in Harrison county, Iowa, Wednesday by word that he was ill and needed her aid in his care.

Mrs. W. D. Hughes of Orchard was at Wayne Wednesday between trains. She had been spending two weeks at the home of a sister at Omaha, and was called home by a message telling that their son Master Derush is on the sick list.

You will not appreciate the bargains we are offering this week and next unless you come and inspect the goods, see styles, note the quality and remember that you save from \$12.50 to \$15.00 on a dress.—Mrs. Jeffries' store for women.—adv.

Howell Reese from Carroll was at Omaha this week with a car of cattle for which he said he found a steady market—but at a price which made him realize that the ledger figures would be in the wrong color on the bunch they had been on feed about three months.

Miss Clara Stallsmith, of the Sioux City teaching force, went to Council Bluffs at the close of the schools there and visited Miss Irma James, who teaches at the Bluffs, and together they came home Thursday evening to spend vacation week with home folks.

Wm. Lewis from Carroll went to Red Oak, Iowa, Monday to make the visit he had expected to make at Christmas time; but the storm made it seem wise to wait until he was sure the way was open for the entire trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hughes, from Fremont, were here for a Christmas visit at the home of his father, W. B. Hughes. Mrs. Ward Williams and children, a daughter of Mr. Hughes, was also here from Carroll for Christmas day.

Homer Wheaton is breaking into the social column while Mrs. Wheaton is away from home for a holiday visit; and Tuesday he entertained F. H. Jones at a bachelor dinner, and both host and guest had a splendid time, we know, because we were so told.

Sam Temple went to Norfolk Christmas morning to eat Christmas dinner at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Gow and finally. Mr. Temple says that he has not missed getting a Christmas dinner there in the past 23 years; and he is not planning to miss any Christmas while he carries about on this mundane sphere.

Miss Mabel Dayton, who is teaching in the state school of Minnesota at Mankato, came last week to spend the holiday vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dayton, and visiting among her many Wayne friends. She reports that she likes her work well, and also the town, country and climate of our sister state.

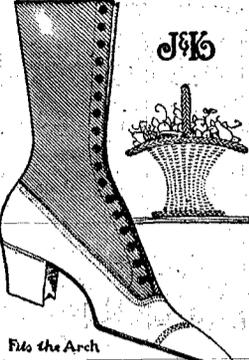
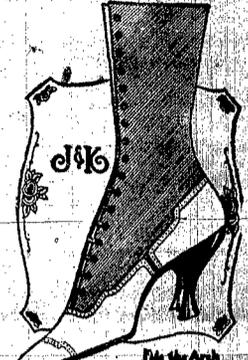
Superintendent Ludwickson at Walthill was greeting friends at the station Wednesday. He was accompanying the boys basket ball team to Randolph, where they played last evening. They had met the Wakefield team at Wakefield the evening before, and were not bragging of their prowess there, for the game went against them at a little better than a four to one average. They were all confident for the game last evening, tho.

The slaughter of prices on the best of goods is on for the entire line of ladies dresses, coats, suits, etc., at Mrs. Jeffries' store. The best of new dresses in smart style Tricotine Serge, Velour suits in navy, black and other wanted colors makes this a popular place for the ladies to look and buy. One third off means a \$45 dress or suit at \$30; a new line of pretty dresses just in properly priced at \$38.50 will be sold at only \$25 for choice.—adv.

The one Nebraska state daily that has not raised its price is the State Journal, still being sent a whole year for \$5 or \$7 with the Sunday. The coming legislative session will be an important one. There is bound to be special farmer legislation and every one is interested in the question of prices of what they sell and what they buy. That takes in everyone. A free discussion of all sides is given in the Journal, an independent paper. No family can afford to be without a daily at this time, and the Journal with its progressive attitude is best suited to your needs. It is filled with high-class features and is Lincoln's only morning paper. Special train service enables it to give you later news than other papers. The Sunday Journal should be sold at five cents. Pay no more.—adv.

Ahern's

Buy Now and Save Now at our JANUARY SHOE SALE

Now is the time to get shoe bargains.

You can fit your family out in shoes cheaper right now than you can next spring. The factories have made their spring prices and we can't get around them. Ladies' nice dress shoes are going to sell at \$10.00 to \$12.00 and other shoes in proportion.

If you can find your size and a style you like in our present stock you can save a good deal by buying now while we are closing out this season's style.

Ladies' Shoes

Prices have been cut down on every pair of Ladies' Dress Shoes in stock.

We always do this in January to clear out the broken lines and make room for the new stock.

These shoes are fine bargains because they are fine shoes that you can depend on for wear and style. We guarantee them fully.

There are no special sale shoes made of cabretta sheepskin or other imitation kid leathers in our store.

Your special attention is called to one big display table on which we have placed where you can look them over easily for a pair of these shoes at

\$3.00 to \$7.50

Men's Shoes

We have splendid all leather shoes for men.

No fancy tops, break toes or hard to wear lasts but just good, sensible, easy fitting shoes that the average man likes to wear.

The leather, that men who know good leather, appreciate is in them; good wearing, good looking box calf and kangaroo calf and soft easy vici kid.

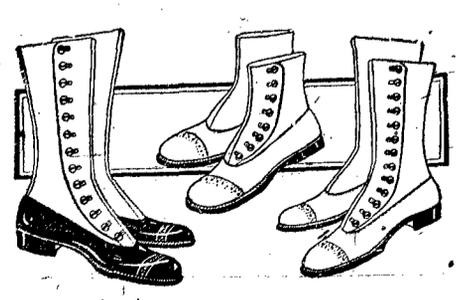
As a January special we are going to give your choice of all these fine shoes for

\$7.50

Overshoe Bargains

We carried over a good stock of overshoes from last year and we are selling them at last year's prices which are considerably below this year's. It will be well worth your while to see if we have your family's sizes in overshoes.

Boy's Best Shoes Now \$3 to \$5



Girl's good looking, good wearing Shoes Now \$2.50 to \$5

Burton Chace, of Stanton, is visiting in the C. A. Chace home.

F. W. Fischer was a passenger to St. Edwards Tuesday, going to see the new year in at the home of his parents near that place.

Mrs. Mellor and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Huffman, were passengers to Sioux City Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude McEachen, who teaches at Bancroft, is home for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. DeWitt visited home folks at Stanton Christmas time returning the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham and son Charles went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon for a short visit.



New Years Greetings

A Happy and Prosperous New Year To You All

MILDNER'S GROCERY WAYNE NEBR.

PHONE 134

CLEANLINESS IS OUR MOTTO

THE COUNTRY TEACHER

From the Nebraska Farmer
To Home Circle: It cannot be said truthfully that country teachers, as a class, contribute much to the life of the community. Too many of them are high-school graduates, teaching in the rural schools to get a little money to buy a trousseau. Others are teaching in the country merely to gain the experience which will enable them to get into a town school. It is rare to see a teacher who deliberately plans to continue in the rural schools, and takes her training with that end in view.

In consequence of this attitude on the part of the teachers, the communities in which they teach have suffered. There has been too little effort on the part of the teacher to stir the people to better living, and better planning, and better thinking. For one thing, the teachers who can be obtained in the rural districts are mostly too young to be leaders of thought. Rather, they have not yet learned to think for themselves, and have no definite plans in mind for the upbuilding of the community, whether it be in town or country. Life is all before them, and they have not had time to investigate its mysteries, or form opinions concerning them.

Much of this is due to the fact that the city girls who go into the country to teach do not enter the lives of the patrons of the school. Whenever it is possible, they board with their folks in town, and spend in the country only the time from the opening of school in the morning until closing time in the evening. Saturdays and Sundays are spent in town, and the teacher is utterly out of touch with the district practically all the time. One can scarcely blame the girls, and yet if they truly desire to be an influence for good in the lives of their pupils they need to come more closely in contact with the life of the community.

I must confess a speaking regard for the good old times when the teacher "boarded round" with the patrons of the school. Not that I would bring back the methods of that time, but I would like to see the teachers and the patrons of the schools brought into closer relations. If some means could be devised by which the teacher could be entertained in the home of every pupil in the district at least twice during the school year, it would be the means of revolutionizing the ideas of both teacher and patrons, to say nothing of the attitude of the pupils themselves.

There are so many things that a bright, enthusiastic young woman can do to raise the standard of living in rural homes; to engender higher ideals in the lives of the inhabitants of her district; to make for a better community spirit, and those teachers who truly desire to do their best work need but a suggestion or a plan whereby they can work out a system of helpfulness. I blame the high schools more than I blame the young teachers, for they do not lay enough stress upon this point of contact with the patrons of the school.

If I were a member of a school board in a rural district I should insist that the teacher become a part of the life of the community; that she should live in the district during the term of her teaching, and that she should make a point of visiting in every home during her stay in the school. This might seem like a hardship, but in time it would bring about changes in the attitude of teachers and patrons that would make for better social and intellectual conditions in the rural districts. I believe that the country schools are just beginning to see the fallacy of letting the teacher of the embryo men and women of the farms spend all of her time out of school hours away from the country.

I am not attempting to give all the blame to either the country teacher or the town high school, for it is to a great extent the fault of the patrons of the school that they do not know the teacher better. She is there in the district with their children five days out of the week for nine months of the year, and if they want to know more of her they know where to find her. The difficulty is that most of the farmers and their wives are too busy to get to the school during the hours that the teacher is there, and in addition, there would be more or less professionalism in such visits. It is when the teacher comes into the home as a guest that one gets near to her, and learns her ways. She might be visited at school a dozen times and the visitor might not learn as much of her as though she were a guest in the home for one week-end. But you can hardly blame her for being timid about coming to visit you in your home when you never go to see her, or how she is managing your children, or even send her a warm invitation to come to see you.

Try to take turns at inviting her to spend the week-end with you, until she has gone the rounds of the district. It will take you but a little while to drive by the school house on your way to town, and after a few minutes' call, give her a cordial invitation to visit you next Friday evening. Be sure to set the time, for if you say "some time" in even the

warmest kind of a way, it does not take hold like an invitation for a specific time. Get your neighbors to follow your example, and see how differently you will feel toward her after she has shared your home life with you. Of course, you know that she will want to visit with her own folks whenever she can, so have her come Friday evening, so that she can go home Saturday if she so desires.

When she is in your home tell her your ideals for a country school, and a country community center, and ask her what she would suggest to help the community spirit. Get her to plan for simple entertainments, and do everything in your power to help her. If she cannot spend Friday evening with you unless she has a way to get home on Saturday, offer to take her home yourself, for it will not be more than once or twice a year for any one of you, and you can better take the time for it, even in the midst of a rush of work, than to neglect an opportunity to help her and yourself at the same time.

I am convinced that the teachers need little but suggestion and instruction, and they will make good community leaders. They have more time to plan for it, and they are fresh from study, so that they can acquire new methods more easily than those who are older and who are out of touch with modern methods. The mere fact that you and she are trying to come nearer to a solution of the problem of community work will make it easier for you to make suggestions and study ways and means, and it will be so richly worth while.

ADA CARROLL WORTMAN.
Lancaster, Co.

HEARD ON THE TRAIN

From the Nebraska Farmer
It was on the "High Line" out of Holdrege. Two farmers were talking very earnestly. One had a slight Irishman accent, and from the whiteness of his hair he had lived long. The younger man was speaking of "children" and "schools" and "consolidation." I listened because I am always interested in these subjects.

The older man said: "My eighty-acre farm in the consolidated district cost me \$11 more for tax than the 160-acre farm across the line."

"Yes," answered the other, "but we get something for our money. We have a good school, and our children are there every day."

"But how about transportation?" spoke up the old gentleman, whose children were through school, but who thought of the cost and the trouble.

"We are getting along fine," answered the other. "My children ride seven miles in a bus, night and morning, and have no complaint; but we have been running just this year. Last year my daughter drove two and one-half miles and took care of her horse, and she says she would rather ride seven miles in the enclosed bus than to drive her own horse and have to care for it."

"Well, well," broke in the other, "I don't object to the extra cost if it works. We can't expect something for nothing."

"Where is this district?" I asked. "At Madrid, Perkins county," they both answered at once. "We just formed the district this year as a result of the districting law."

"Do you have any troubles?" The father of seven husky school children smiled, understandingly. "We have always had our troubles in the little school and I don't think we will escape them in this school."

"How about getting to school when the snow is deep?" I asked. "How can the bus get through the snow?"

"Well," he answered, "with a broad grin, 'we were in the habit of breaking the roads to get our hogs to town and by a little extra effort we found we could break them for the school bus in order to get our children to school."

"Yes," he said, with a snarl in his voice, "it costs us money and trouble, but it is worth it."

"I put seven children through school and sent part of them to high school," spoke up the old gentleman after a moment of reflection, "and it sure costs when you have to send them away to board."

"It will be a great day when we can get a high school within driving distance of every country child. That will be the cheapest in the long run, but it will make our taxes mighty high," he added grimly as if submitting to something that had to be.

"It is sure worth all it costs," spoke the parent of seven. "I care for my white-face cattle and my red hogs, but, after this, I give my first care to my children."

W. H. CAMPBELL.
Perkins, Co.

STATE EXAMINATION DATES

(From The Wayne County Teacher)
One Day, Saturday, January 22, 1921.
One Day, Saturday, March 26, 1921.
One Day, Saturday, April 23, 1921.
Two Days, Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28, 1921.
Two Days, Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25, 1921.
Two Days, Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23, 1921.

Read the advertisements then act

HEALTH QUOTATIONS

A hale cobbler is better than a sick king.

He who is well has won half the battle.

Health and cheerfulness make beauty.

Cleanliness is the emblem of purity of mind.

Be sober and temperate and you will be healthy.

Shut the door to the sun, and you open it to the doctor.

Habit is our supreme strength—our miserablist weakness.

He who has health has hope and he who has hope has everything.

Work and the health to do it are the greatest blessings God gives to mankind.

Habit is a continual course of action, which by repetition has become easy.

For life is not to live but to be well.

Health consists with temperance alone.

All habits gather by unseen degrees As brooks make rivers, rivers run to seas.

Let thy mind's sweetness have its operation upon thy body, clothes and habitation.

Look to your health, and if you have, it praise God, and value it next to a good conscience. Choose the best life, and habit by and by, will make you like it best—Whatever you would make habitual—practice it.

If we take care to form the right kind of habits during the first twenty years of our life, the habits formed will take care of us during the rest of our lives.

Better than grandeur, better than gold, Than rank or title, a hundred fold Is a healthy body, and a mind at ease And simple pleasures that always please.

We form our characters slowly—neither a bad nor a good habit can be formed in a day.

For a habit, like a cable is made up of many little strands, all united and twisted together.

All enduring cleanliness, Virtue next to Godliness, Easiest, cheapest, most needed duty, To the body, health and beauty; Who that's human would refuse it, When a little water does it.

Charles and Mary Lamb.

A HEALTH CREED

(For Daily Recitation)
To be well I must keep my body, my clothes and my home clean.

I must have plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

I must eat good food and chew it slowly and brush my teeth often. I should drink plenty of water.

I must sit straight, stand straight, so as to breathe deep and grow straight and strong.

Early to bed and a long night's sleep will rest my mind and body and keep me from being nervous.

—Alice Ryan.

SAFE, SOUND ADVICE

In a salmon cannery in western Canada there hangs this:

The Ten Demands

1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I am sure to catch you in the end, and that is the wrong end.

2. Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short; and a short day's work makes my face long.

3. Give me more than I expect, and will give you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.

4. You owe so much to yourself you cannot afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt, or keep out of my shops.

5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, never see temptation when they meet it.

6. Mind your own business and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.

7. Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. An employe who is willing to steal for me is willing to steal from me.

8. It is none of my business what you do at night. But if dissipation affects what you do the next day, and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped.

9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet for my vanity, but one for my dollars.

10. Don't kick if I kick. If you're worth while correcting you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples.

Unto the pure, all things are pure.

FROM THE MONTH'S LETTERS

(From The Wayne County Teacher)
District 48:

We gave a program and social November 26. Program was about 40 minutes in length. Also sold home made candy and popcorn. Had eleven boxes in all and made \$29.80. Quite a large crowd present. Money is to be used in buying new single seats. School board ordered five some time ago but nine more are needed.

Anna Eickhoff, teacher.

District 81:

A box social was held in District 81, November 24th. The evening turned out quite a success. There were thirty boxes which brought \$42.50. We intend to purchase several library books, dictionary and stand, pictures and a flag.

Grace Soden, teacher.

District 54:

We are going to start having hot lunches next Monday. We have a cook or house-keeper, a helper, and a book-keeper. I am having a girl and boy work together and the book-keeper is chosen from the eighth grade. Each child has a personal account and we credit him with all he furnishes and debit him what he eats. I limited the lunch to one or two things and they bring the rest from home. We are going to have a box social and program at Xmas time.

Evelyn Longnecker, teacher.

Effie Carpenter sends in the following poems which were written by two of her pupils:

Written by Cereta Gildersleeve, Age, 13 years, 8th grade, District 34

An Autumn Scene
The leaves were slowly falling,
Rustling as in play,
And the wind was gently blowing,
On this lovely autumn day.

The water rippled on the stones
And through the shady nooks,
And Asters on the waters edge,
Made Asters in the brook.

You could hear in the distance,
The birds sad farewell,
And see them flying to the South,
'Twas autumn you could tell.

The sky was gold and crimson,
And reflected its golden glow
On the ripples of the lakelet,
When the sun was setting low.

Written by Anna Milander, Age 14 years, 8th grade, District 34

A Quiet Scene
The lambs play on the grassy plains
Along the shady nooks,
And you can hear the water flowing
Over the pebbles in the brook.

It flows on through the meadow
As it quivers on its way,
Through valleys, fields and meadows
To join a larger stream some day.

But now the sun has set,
And the children stopped their play,
And the night owls will soon be crying,
And remain 'till the coming day.

CERTIFICATES OF AWARD

Pupils who have received Certificates of Award during the last month are: Frank Stanton, Elmer Fredrickson, Griffith Williams, Galen Jones, Irene Evans, Paul Myers of Carroll; (Frank Stanton received two Certificates.) John Kay of District 47, Arnold Lage and Harold Yaryan of District 23; William Steele and Bertha Grone of district 69; Ralph Kahler, Beulah Holcomb, Gurney Prince, Martin Jensen, Hyacinth Halpin, of Winside; Marion Philby of Sholes; Edith Robson and Marjorie Austin of district 71; Earl Anderson of district 74; Donald McQuistan of district 7; Hans Brogran of district 46; George Nelson of district 22; Clara Mohr, Ella Mohr and John Mohr of district 68; Lloyd Voss, Helen Fenske, Reuben Weiher, Estella Ziemer and Elsie Buss of Hoskins; Evelyn James of district 62; Eva Nissen, Carl Troutman and Helen Rhudy of district 81; Francis Lindsay of district 26; Alfred Krause of district 3; Clara Doring of district 19; Alta Reichert and Clifford Lindsay of district 79; Robert Anderson of district 53; Lyle Horn of district 18; Arlene Buskirk and Ivan Chambers of district 4; Helen Voss, Frieda Voss, Staeta Tempin and Marion Behmer, of Hoskins; Elmer Reeg, Ernest Reeg and Alvin Osburn, of district 51; John Mann, Clarence Davis and Ervin Witter, of district 28; Beatrice Kahre, of district 42; Ernest Meyer, of Carroll; Neville Troutman and James Troutman, of district 81; Elsie Muth, of district 26; Lyle Phillips, of district 68; Mervin Ahrenschildt, of district 55; Inez Benedict, of district 41; Anna Brackert, of district 53; Allan Bruse, of district 78; Rudolph Ring, of district 13; Evelyn Walker, of district 86; Gilbert Sundahl, of district 24. Clarence May, of district 49.

"I believe in the sacredness of the human body, this transient dwelling place of a living soul; and so I deem it the duty of every man and woman to keep his or her body beautiful through right thinking and right living," says Jeremy Taylor.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

(From The Wayne County Teacher)
Lydia Behmer, teacher in district

86, received her Palmer Method Certificate not long ago. She took the work under Prof. Martin at the Wayne State Normal.

Mabel Spahr, teacher in district 51, reports the purchase of a new teacher's desk and chair for her school.

There are eighth grade pupils in all but about fifteen of the rural schools, so there will probably be a good many to take the examinations in the spring. We are glad this is so. But pupils must not try to take the examinations just because they are eighth graders but because they have covered thoroughly the eighth grade work. A pupil "hopped" by a teacher from the sixth to the eighth grade is no eighth grader.

Marguerite Keeney is the new teacher in district 73. There is a very small school having only three or four pupils.

A program and box social were given in district 60 on November 24th. Proceeds were \$25.15. Minerva Merrill is the teacher.

We are in receipt of a pretty Santa Claus invitation from the teacher and pupils of district 3 to attend a program and social to be held in that district at 8:30 P. M. on December 23rd. Eleonore Heberer is the teacher.

DIPLOMAS OF HONOR AND GOLD SEALS

Pupils receiving Diplomas of Honor for three years perfect attendance are: Enid Edwards, of Carroll; Leon Welch, of District 41; and Leona Bernhardt, of District 3.

Altea Bernhardt, of District 3, and Walter Ohlund, of Hoskins, received Gold Seals for an additional year's attendance.

PURITY
The words of the pure are pleasant words.

Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.

Even from the body's purity, the mind Receives a secret sympathetic aid.—

Purity is the habit of keeping our minds, bodies and belongings from being soiled.

My strength is as the strength of ten Because my heart is pure.

—Tennyson.

Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer.

Nikola Tesla says: "Every one should consider his body as a priceless gift from one whom he loves above all; a marvelous work of art, of indescribable beauty, a mastery beyond human conception, and so delicate that a word, a breath, a look—nay, a thought may injure it."

During the last "flu" epidemic a doctor was called to attend a desperately sick mother and her two boys. Home conditions were wretched—the neighbors were too frightened to help.

When the doctor returned a few hours later, a fourteen year old girl in a frosh white apron answered his knock. He found the home clean, the patients bathed and in separate freshly made beds. The young girl had taken temperature and pulse, and recorded it for the doctor's attention. The doctor was amazed, and of course his first question was "who taught you to do this?" When the girl replied that the Red Cross taught her how while she was in the 8th grade in School, the doctor's fervent thought was "would that all school boards might see the need for this kind of instruction."

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 Eliphabet Chichester, deceased:

On reading the petition of Frank S. Chichester, administrator praying a final settlement, and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 15th day of December 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 31st day of December A. D., 1920, at 11 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.

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

Nothing on Her.

An aristocratic lady gave a dinner party during the waters' strike in New York. A young girl of the type known as buxom waited on the table. She seemed quiet and unobtrusive, and was efficient. After the dinner was over, the hostess said she would sign the check. When she had written her name she turned to the waitress and said: "Perhaps I should tell you that I am Mrs. Blank, so there will be no mistake. My handwriting is rather illegible."

The waitress picked up the check, glanced at the signature, and said: "Well, dearie, you ain't got nothing on me!"

Public Benefactor Dead.

Adami Duncan, fellow of the Royal Horticultural society, who has just died in England at the age of 80, is said to have been largely responsible for the introduction of the tomato as an edible fruit. The tomato had long been grown for decorative purposes, but Mr. Duncan, by means of hybridization, evolved it from its crinkled, woolly state to the smooth-skinned fruit.

SEEK TREASURE IN VIGO BAY

Company Under Spanish Grant Will Endeavor to Recover Some Hundred Million Dollars.

The largest amount of sunken treasure there is any record of lies at the bottom of Vigo bay on the coast of Spain. Here a Spanish plate fleet of 17 great galleons and their escort of 23 warships were sunk 300 years ago by a combined fleet of English and Dutch war vessels.

There is no guesswork about the amount of treasure on board the galleons. It is matter of official record and is placed in the neighborhood of \$140,000,000, which at the time when there was very little money in the world had a purchasing power ten times greater than now.

Of this immense sum a little was landed, taken inland and saved. A few millions fell as spoil to the victors and the balance has served as a bait to draw adventurers from everywhere to Vigo bay. A heavily financed company even now, under a concession from the King of Spain, is trying to salvage the sunken galleons and their cargoes.

All in all, not more than 20 millions have been saved from the sea, including that landed, that captured and that reclaimed by the various firms to whom concessions have been granted during the last 300 years, so it is safe to say that at least 100 millions yet remain resting on the bottom of the bay, 17 shiploads of gold, silver and precious stones!

THESE SILKS NEED NO DYE

Louisiana Man Has Discovered Method of Making the Worms Color Their Own Product.

While the silkworm has no fancy for any particular color, preferring to weave its cocoon of a drab gray so that it will not show against a gray tree trunk, one man has discovered a method whereby he can make the little spinners produce any one of the 18 shades at his pleasure. The man is Dr. Vartan K. Osgian, son of a long line of silk manufacturers, and he has an extensive silkworm farm near New Orleans.

Osgian has discovered that upon feeding the worms certain leaves they will respond by spinning certain colors. He has carried out his experiments until he has the 18 varieties of food to produce the like number of colors. The silk thus shaded will not fade in either water or sunlight. Not only has he secured colored silk, but in addition he has increased the cocoon in size until a single one provides 1,800 yards, to a strand, and there are two strands to a cocoon.

The "Bolshevist Cocktail."

From the American Red Cross Bulletin of Riga: "Helsingfors.—You can tell a prohibition country by the weird and awful drinks they drink. Take Finland, for example. There they take vodka, 90 per cent, made from potatoes, not from grains, mix it with blue or huckleberry juice water, in the ratio of one to ten, and gulp down the result. It's the only way to get it down; to sip would be to give up altogether, both on account of the strength and the odor. American Red Cross dispensaries working with the Russian refugees use vodka under spirit lamps in place of alcohol.

"Near the border one gets the Bolshevist cocktail." This is a combination of kerosene, vodka and ether. They run automobiles on it in soviet Russia, as gasoline is not to be had. The job of chauffeur is much sought after."

Paper Umbrella Out Soon.

An unusual novelty will be placed on the market soon in the form of a paper umbrella, the New York Sun states. It is said that this newfangled rain-shelter will be a very satisfactory substitute for the traditional alpaca or silk. It will retail for 60 cents, thereby cutting the cost of umbrellas down to a sum that should be considered distinctly nominal these days of the \$8 and \$10 variety.

The color of the new umbrella will be black and the paper of a composition absolutely waterproof and crackless. It will have a steel frame, wooden knob handle and a ring at the lower end of the "stick." Those in charge of the manufacture of the novelty say it will be durable and that it will roll as small as a silk one.

WHERE AARON BURR COURTED

Hermitage, Famous Colonial Mansion, Is Now Made Use of by Producers of Films.

The Hermitage, a famous mansion of colonial days, in which Aaron Burr courted and married Theodosia Prevost in 1782, has been drawn into the irresistible current of the picture stage. It stands on the Paramus road, south of Tuxedo, and is the home of the granddaughter of the physician who years ago purchased it from the Prevost estate. As it stood in 1782 it stands today, filled with rare relics of colonial times.

A passerby on the highway recently was halted suddenly because of the commotion-going on in the doorway of the old stone house. Men and women actors were in abundance everywhere. A huge rug had been hung on a rope leading from the mansion to an ice house, to shut off the too-brilliant sun.

Over the top of a wall there came a realistic shower from a hidden garden hose. A dainty maiden, sheltered by an umbrella, dashed through the pelting rain with urgent haste and found refuge in an open doorway of the Hermitage. The film people were busy enacting an old colonial picture.

HERMIT HAS STRANGE HOBBY

Has Devoted Many Years to Carving Figures Out of the Rocks on Island Home.

The little island of Rothenuff, off the coast of France, has for its sole inhabitant an eccentric hermit who for many years has devoted much of his time to carving humanlike figures out of the rocks which slope down to the sea.

There are hundreds of them—mostly lying on their backs, as if starting up at the sky, but some in a seated posture and a few standing erect.

The effect is described by the Popular Science Monthly as weird and unearthly, the figures looking like petrified men. They are understood to represent biblical characters. Along the top of the wall in front of the hermit's dwelling are a number of heads, likewise carved out of stone.

The hermitage is on the summit of the rocks, overlooking the carven shore and the sea. People who live on the nearby mainland call the place the "Island of ghosts."

The hermit keeps his sculptures swept clear of sand. They seem to have for him a religious significance. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Independence.

True independence is one of the best assets of character. It raises life to higher standards. It makes a man conscious of his mission and increases his self-respect. There is no need of it making a man overbearing or snobbish. In fact, the opposite is more likely to be true. True independence helps a fellow to recognize and respect the worth-while in others. Instead of being a leaner it helps a man to become a prop for some fellow who can be made strong by the right influence. True independence teaches a man to be one of the group whose greatest joy is to make others better. The petty man is afraid someone will get more praise than he does and so he quietly suggests something to injure the other fellow. Big fellows are above such smallness. They stand out in rich contrast because they live for what they can put into life rather than for what they can get out of it. They are independent of petty schemes and find their joy in contributing to the world's uplift.—Exchange.

Touching, But Timely.

As this Column was walking down Calvert street the other morning, feeling this earth is all piffle when life's but a snuffle, and effort is only to sneeze, sneeze, sneeze, its eagle eye flitted with the soft kind of moisture allowed by law, and its classic countenance wishing it could secure an absolute divorce without publicity from its Roman nose, it met a man well known in local business and in federal circles. He glanced sympathetically at this Column's dilapidated frontpiece and hoarsely whispered in passing, "Have you heard the latest title for a popular song? It is 'Will You Meet Me in Hay Fever Time, My Dainty Ada Noids?'"—Baltimore American.

The Voice of Ignorance.

Senator Sheppard of Texas, author of the eighteenth amendment, said in Dallas the other day: "Only the old world, which knows nothing about it, attacks prohibition. The old world is like the woman who wrote to the school teacher:—

"I don't want that Mamie should ingaze in grammar, as I prefer her ingaze in rucful studies, and can learn her how to speak and write proper myself. I have went through two good grammars, and I can't say as they done me no good. I prefer her ingaze in French and hand painting and vocal music on the piano."

To Revive Frozen House Plants.

If a house plant happens to get frozen during the winter, it should be removed immediately to a cool, dark room and drenched with cold water. The supposition that a plant should be revived with warm water and heated air is wrong, as the treatment must be gradual.

Profit and Loss.

"Is there any real economy of time in so-called daylight saving?" "I dunno," answered the man who was setting his watch. "Sometimes I think you lose a lot of time guessing what time it is."

THE HONEYMOON

By MARGARET A. SWEENEY.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"I'll not pay it—you're profiteering!" Philip Crosby was angry. "I'll get out, you can have your house. You think—"

The door slammed and Crosby stood looking through the glass at his landlord's disappearing back.

It was the Crosbys' wedding anniversary, and every year, for 15 years, Philip Crosby had celebrated the event by closing his office and taking Mrs. Crosby on a one-day "honeymoon."

This tiff with his landlord was annoying. It would upset Helen, he reflected, as he turned from the door and climbed the stairs to his wife's room.

"That was Haskins for the rent," he told her, "and he said that it would be \$10 more after this month."

Mrs. Crosby, standing before her mirror, adjusting her new fall hat, was silent.

Philip Crosby's attention seemed suddenly attracted to the rug at his feet. He had caught the meaning of his wife's silence. He remembered how often—how very often—she had pleaded with him to buy a house—a real home, Philip, a roof we can call our own. Her words had come back to him now, "a few hundred or a thousand down, Philip, and the rest as rent, and we—we can get along without a car, but we must have our own roof."

And he remembered, too, that after the arrival of the new car Helen never spoke to him again about buying a house. The subject had become taboo.

"I am ready, Philip," Crosby was brought back from his reminiscent mood by the touch of his wife's hand upon his shoulder.

"I was just wishing, Helen, that—that I had taken your advice and— and not put so much money into that car—I—I don't blame you to—be sore about it and—"

"Well, we won't talk about it today, Philip," Mrs. Crosby had begun to do something to her husband's tie, "we'll go along on our 'honeymoon' and forget our troubles."

Philip Crosby's face brightened, and he stooped and kissed the patient little woman who had so loyally shared his ups and downs—mostly downs, for Philip Crosby was not the kind of a man that amasses money.

"Where are you going to take me, Philip?" Helen Crosby asked as they went downstairs.

"Anywhere you say, Helen; the car is all ready. I had just finished cleaning it when old Skinfint Haskins came along—we must find a house that has a garage—"

"I do wish that motorcars were built big enough to—keep house in—it would solve the housing problem for many families," Mrs. Crosby remarked from the open doorway as she surveyed the graceful lines of the big gray car, "and—just think—some of them cost as much as a comfortable house—and their upkeep is—"

"Well, we won't talk about it today, Helen," Philip Crosby chuckled as his wife stepped into the car, "we'll go along on our 'honeymoon' and forget our troubles."

Helen Crosby laughed—they laughed easily, these two, who were all and all to each other. Her husband took his place beside her and the big car swung out to the clear September sunshine.

"Have you seen the new bungalows on Grove Hill, Philip?" Helen persisted; "there are eleven—perfectly charming six-room affairs and no two alike. I wish you would take me up there before we go home."

"I'll take you up now, but no doubt they are all rented—the location is good."

The white and green bungalows on Grove Hill were good to look upon, standing wide apart among towering trees, with screened verandas, sun parlors, garages and garden plots—they looked good to Philip Crosby.

"That one with the chimney on the outside is, to me, the most 'homey' looking," Mrs. Crosby pointed to a bungalow standing back from the street where the car had stopped; "let us get out and look at it."

They walked up the neat asphalt path and tried the door. It was locked. "Try the side door, Philip; maybe some of the carpenters are out around the garage."

When Philip Crosby had disappeared around the corner of the house Helen began to fumble in her beaded bag. She fished out the key and let herself into the house, leaving the door open behind her.

When the astonished Philip walked in a few minutes later his wife was standing in the hall, nervously darning the key.

"How in—what the—" Crosby groped for words. Helen Crosby handed the key to him and her firm little hands went up and gripped his shoulders and her frank eyes looked into his.

"It is your house, Philip, I paid for it with my money—you big, generous boy—you always gave me more than I needed to run the house, and every week since that first week fifteen years ago I have put away a few dollars, and—"

Philip Crosby's arms tightened about the loyal little woman. After a little while they returned to the big gray car. They were smiling, but their eyes were wet.

TURKEY HELPED BY GERMANS

Jute Bags, Designed to Block Suez Canal, Are Now Being Put to Peaceful Use.

It is always a pleasure to acknowledge a debt of gratitude to one's foes. The German occupation has left many a nightmare in this poor land; but some benefits as well. One of these has recently come to light. Hundreds of poor are peddling on the streets of Constantinople jute bags, with handles, which are very convenient for carrying home rice or onions or bread or patljahn (egg-plant) or any other purchase. For six or seven cents, one can have a good strong bag.

The story of these is interesting. During the early days of the war, when the campaign against Egypt was undertaken, the plan was conceived of driving the British back to the Suez canal, filling up the canal with the sands of the desert, and walking over into the new Promised Land, and thus "delivering" Egypt from the yoke of tyranny. To facilitate this project, the Germans sent into this country millions of jute bags, which were to be filled with sand and piled into the canal in a hurry when the conquering invaders reached its banks.

When the American committee for relief in the near East sent out its shipments of supplies for the starving of this country, and no warehouses could be had for love or money at Constantinople, the fine large German warehouses at Derindje, on the gulf of Nicomedia, were requisitioned for this humanitarian purpose, and granted to the relief committee. In these were found about one million of these German bags. For a long time they were left alone; but recently some enterprising firm has got hold of them, cut each one in two so as to make it of convenient size, stitched up the ends, put handles on—and the population of Constantinople thanks the Germans for their unintentional gift! And the Suez canal is still open for traffic.—From the Orient, Constantinople.

WAGE WAR ON ALFALFA PESTS

Parasites Will Be Imported to Fight Destructive Work of Weevil in Many States.

Within the last dozen years a destructive insect called the alfalfa weevil has appeared numerously in northern Utah and parts of Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado. It is a small beetle, and does a lot of damage to one of the most important forage crops.

The United States bureau of entomology has been called upon to fight this beetle, and in addition to devising means for destroying it has gone so far as to import from Europe (whence the insect came) fly parasites that prey upon it over there. The parasites are hatched and bred in little wire cages covered with cheesecloth, which are scattered thickly over the alfalfa fields.

What is most desired is to prevent the spread of the beetle into other regions. By adopting the control measures already worked out the farmer can prevent injury to his alfalfa at a cost of only \$1 an acre per annum—a cheap rate.

New Sign Posts.

One of the things most admired in France by the doughboy intrusted with the delivery of important messages, or truck loads of ammunition, was the sign posts telling him precisely how far he was from his destination. But they were antiquated in some instances, and so small that they could not be read at a distance. Just before the outbreak of the war France was planning to have them replaced by larger ones arranged on a more scientific basis. Then came the war. It now costs 135 francs to set up one sign post, and France needs 35,000 of them.

The French government, being unwilling to finance the scheme at the present high cost of iron, concrete and paint, Andre Michelin, president of the Aero club of France, has undertaken to supply the republic with the necessary guides.

Villa Now Good Citizen.

Revolutionary to ranchmen operating in a big way is the transition through which Francisco Villa is now passing, says the Nation's Business. The ranch given him by the Mexican government measures up in area to the requirements of a patriarchal estate, as it runs into the thousands of acres. Work is to be on a corresponding scale. The initial equipment in tractors, motortrucks, plows, harness, picks, shovels and all other old and new mechanical aids to agriculture is to cost about \$150,000.

Economic Novelties.

Economic novelties continue to be the order of the day in international trade, says the Nation's Business. American ship plates are now being used in British yards for steamers that will fly the union jack. Not to be behind the times, South Africa has come forward as a textile manufacturer, and has actually shipped woolen goods to London, thus committing an economic feat that excels shipping coal to Newcastle.

As the Neighbors See It.

Walter Pulitzer met a lady at a concert who proudly informed him that no less than six of her children were vocal students. "Our home," she wound up, "is a veritable nest of singing birds." "No doubt," said Mr. Pulitzer, "the neighbors wish some cruel person had stolen the eggs."—New York Post.

LAVINIA BRAND

By ELIZABETH M. LEE.

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When Susan Mary Smith became Susan Mary Evans, on as she preferred it, Mrs. Peter, pretty nearly everything was changed, as well as her name. She had always thought Hinsville was a darling place to live, but now that they had come to West Grenfield, she was not quite so sure about anything, for in West Grenfield everything was different.

Of course, there was Peter, always there was dear Peter, but even Peter of late had begun to change. He was preoccupied and absent-minded, and as long as she could Susan Mary loyally excused it on the grounds that, of course, the office manager of the biggest bakery for miles around would have to be absent-minded. If he didn't have a worried, careworn expression, argued Susan Mary determinedly, he wouldn't be working, and if he weren't working, he wouldn't be thinking about what happiness he could bring her.

So it was all for her, she thought defiantly, until one awful day when she was tidying Peter's desk in the den, a bit of work she particularly adored. Sorting out the envelopes of different sizes, she had dropped a bit of paper with a scribble of Peter's writing on it. She read it once, twice, and even a third time, and each time her world got blacker, for the writing on the paper said:

"Lavinia Brand."

Now who could Lavinia Brand be? Susan Mary sat down on the uncomfortable edge of a chair and thought and thought, and the more she thought, the more certain she became. For up in Hinsville there was a family by the name of Brandt, and one of the daughters had gone to school with her. What could be more natural than in these days of anti-everything that sounded German the family had dropped the obnoxious "t" and become plain Brand? And that girl—her name began with L, she was sure. Lucretia, Leonora—what was it?

"I'm p-p-positive it's Lavinia," wailed Susan Mary, and with a sudden, fierce little gesture she tore the offending slip of paper in a hundred pieces.

Then one morning a bit of paper fell out of Peter's coat pocket as he pulled out his handkerchief, and Susan Mary, picking it up, inquired innocently as to what it was, knowing perfectly well that it was "That Name."

With an expression almost guilty Peter snatched it and crammed it back in his pocket, hurriedly telling Susan Mary that it was nothing at all and it was very late and he must hurry or he would miss the car.

The climax came that afternoon when Peter called up and told her that he was bringing Mr. Grayson to supper. Mr. Grayson was the manager, and Peter worshiped him.

Of course everything went beautifully. Susan Mary was too proud to let Mr. Grayson know that there had been any suspicion of coldness between Peter and herself, and she was honey-sweet to both the men. Peter was a bit puzzled, for the atmosphere of late had been decidedly frigid, and, manlike, he put the crowning touch upon it all. As Mr. Grayson was leaving Peter went out to the hall with him, and stood talking in a low voice, but not quite so low but what Susan Mary could hear the manager's voice.

"And Lavinia Brand?" And then Peter's voice, worried, hasty—"For heaven's sake—my wife doesn't know anything about that!"

Quite convinced that her heart was broken, Susan Mary still bided her time.

She had become quite resigned to the bits of paper floating around everywhere, and she was really very calm and cool and collected when Peter called her up and told her that he was bringing Lavinia Brand home that evening.

"Yes, I remember her," said Susan Mary sweetly, and was rewarded by a burst of laughter from the other end, and, "Oh, Lord! You remember her?" and then the receiver clicked aggravatingly.

But Peter came alone. Only he carried a bundle, which he waved at her as she stood on the piazza, and then, wondering at the exultation in his face, she felt herself pecked up bodily in his arms, and heard only a confused—"Darling! Lavinia Brand—success—fortune's made—" before she had sense enough to disengage herself and demand hysterically what it all meant.

"Here's what it means!" cried Peter joyously, waving the package again, and when at last they were safely indoors he opened it, talking all the while. "You see, Grayson wanted some other line besides just bread and rolls, and I sent up to mother for that recipe for crullers she used to make—you know, dear?—and when she sent it back, and they enlarged it, we had to have some kind of a name for them, and because it was she who did it, I took her name, and we called them Lavinia Brand—you know her name is Lavinia. And we were scared stiff that the other chaps would get hold of it somehow, and we had to keep it such a secret. I couldn't even tell you about it, and I've been so darned worried."

Susan Mary flung her arms around his neck and hid her face on his shoulder. "Oh, Peter," she cried, "to think that I was jealous of her!"

CENTENARY OF THE AMPERE

Effect of Wire Carrying a Current on a Magnet Was Discovered 100 Years Ago.

From the observance of this year, the centenary of the discovery and issuance of the fundamental electromagnetic laws, the derivation of the often-heard volt-and-ampere wherever people speak in terms of electricity, are brought to mind.

To Ampere, after whom we have named a unit of measurement of electrical energy, "the ampere," is credited the announcement on Sept. 18, 1820, of the laws governing the effect of a wire carrying a current upon a magnet, and also on Sept. 25 of the same year, the force action of one wire carrying a current upon another was announced. The paper by Ampere was frankly based upon the earlier work of Oersted, who discovered the effect of an electric current upon a compass needle and who explained the concentric nature of the magnetic field set up about a conductor carrying an electric current, but Ampere, nevertheless, is credited with the discovery.

Volta, in Italy, had already produced the voltaic pile, made of layers of copper and zinc separated by a wet cloth, in 1790. To him is also credited valuable research in electrical science, and from his name the unit "volt" is derived.

CHEWING GUM 50 YEARS OLD

John Adams, Photographer of Staten Island in 1870 Discovered the Possibilities of Chicle.

Chewing gum began its history in 1870. Up to this time the chicle or sap from the chiclezapote trees of Mexico was known only to the Indians. A photographer on Staten Island secured a lump of it and sought to turn it to some account. For two years he attempted to make it a substitute for gutta percha or soft rubber. This having failed, he was about to throw it away when he happened to break off a bit and chewed it, according to the Detroit News.

In his photograph gallery back room the photographer, John Adams by name, continued to experiment with it, and in time evolved something resembling the gum of today. He began to peddle it about in small lots to nearby candy and drug stores, and by 1890 he was employing 250 hands in a six-story building. He died, leaving a fortune to his four sons of many millions. The "white gum," or "chewing wax," as it was known, was almost driven from the market by the new offering, and today is seldom seen. It is made from the gum of the New England spruce and from a paraffin that is the residue of crude petroleum in process of refining.

Mental Culture.

Mayor Lunn of Schenectady pointed to a two-page advertisement extolling the marvelous efficiency of a mental gymnastics correspondence school.

"Did you ever try a correspondence course in mental gymnastics?" he asked the reporter.

"No; I don't take much stock in such things," the reporter answered.

"Well, I know a man," answered Mayor Lunn, "who took a three months' mental gymnastics correspondence course, and he's a millionaire today."

Impressive pause.

"To be sure," Mr. Lunn added, "the man was a millionaire before taking the course, but the extraordinary fact I want to bring out is that since taking it he hasn't lost his money."

Pharmacy for Females.

Pharmacy as an occupation for women is gaining favor rapidly. A very large number of women took the course at Columbia last year and a still greater number have applied for the course about to begin. "Until recently," said Dean Rusby, "we had a few women in this field. Pharmacists did not wish to employ them. In the first place it was a novelty, and there was the usual hesitation to accept a novelty."

Now, according to Dean Rusby, many women are making good in pharmacy, and some of those who have taken advanced courses and become analysts are doing very good work in chemical laboratories and for manufacturing houses.

Use of Electricity Increases.

Sweden proposes to electrify the Gothenburg and Stockholm railway. Chile, following the example of other European countries and Japan, is preparing to operate a section of the state railways with electricity. The government proposes to float a loan of \$2 million dollars, partly abroad and partly in the country, for this purpose. It is expected that this movement will reduce railway operating expenses by three million or four million dollars annually.

German Women Students.

There are 7,724 women students at the various German universities. Of these 2,080 are studying medicine, bringing the total of medical students up to 22,600. Before the war Germany had one physician for every 2,000 inhabitants. She now has one for every 1,500 inhabitants, and fears that in a short while there will be one for every 1,000.

Alcohol Supply.

Around sawmills alone, it is said, 27,000,000 tons of sawdust is available, from which 500,000,000 gallons of alcohol can be made.

PRETTIEST LADY

By MADGE C. WESTON.

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mrs. Gordon was disturbed by the perversity of men in general, and her own son in particular. Here was Marcia Grayce, the very woman to whom David's motherless children, and he was putting aside all her faithful care of them for the fancy of a frivolous, too-pretty girl. Ever since Dora died, Marcia had made the little twins her one charge. Tirelessly had she sewed and cooked for them, taught and amused them; Mrs. Gordon, when she came to make a helpful visit, found no help required of her, and the young nurse won completely the mother's regard. Even upon her homeward trip, she was thinking hopefully of the dark-eyed Marcia as a possible helpmeet for David. Mrs. Gordon was content in her future planning, and then, David man-like, upset her plans. He had brought his small family with their attendant capable nurse, to visit at his mother's old summer home on the lake shore.

Little Peggie and Polly enjoyed the auto rides through the surrounding country with grandma and "Auntie Marcia" beside them, and daddy at the wheel. Then, all at once the rides ceased. Daddy had found another companion who suited him better. And when the twins met the lady in the ruffled rose colored dress, and she clasped them close in her little round, braceleted arms, traitorously their young hearts went out to the "Prettiest Lady," as they called her, in an adoration that only children know, and happily, whenever occasion allowed, Marcia was deserted. Mrs. Gordon frowned on the ruffled muslin and the glinting bracelets, and the fluffy arrangement of the new young woman's scented hair but perversely David seemed to share in his young daughters' adoration. Marcia silently continued her task. And at last came the blow to Mrs. Gordon's hopes. David was going to ask the "Prettiest Lady" to marry him, he told his mother, with the happy shyness of a man in his first love.

"She is different from Dora of course," he said.

"Dora and I were companions from childhood; Janet is like an idealized dream maiden to me."

"And always will be but an idealized dream maiden," his mother answered bitterly, "a girl who, from all I can learn, has known neither care nor responsibility. David, David, have you forgotten all Marcia's faithful service?"

"But I cannot marry Marcia," her son replied, "because she has been good to my little girls. There is such a thing as love, mother."

Mrs. Gordon turned aside impatiently. Without response Marcia received news of the approaching engagement.

It was on the following evening that Marcia came abruptly into Mrs. Gordon's presence.

"I am leaving at once," she announced. "My trunk has already gone. A case too profitable to be refused calls me. You had better go up to the children, they seem to be rather indisposed."

"But Marcia my dear," Mrs. Gordon began. Marcia was gone, the outer door closing behind her. Dismayed, the grandmother ascended to the twins' sleeping room. A whimpering upon their bed greeted her. Both were undeniably ill.

"Since when, dears?" she asked tremblingly.

"Stick all day," Peggie moaned, "an' Marcia left us."

Bewildered the grandmother turned to the telephone.

"Doctor Brant?"

"Not in—oh! gone to the clambake across the lake."

Growing more troubled she replaced the receiver. She would try to find David at the "Prettiest Lady's" house. It was Janet herself who answered the telephone.

"No, David is not here," she said in quick sympathy, "I do not expect him out from the city this evening. This storm would detain him; if he had intended to come. Yes, it is pouring and blowing a gale. I am very sorry that the children are ill, and you cannot get a doctor." The windows of the old stone house were rattling beneath the sudden storm as Mrs. Gordon returned to the nursery. It was a pounding on barred front door, which brought her from a troubled reverie, and when she opened the door, a slight cloaked figure came rushing in as though blown by the breeze.

"It's me," the girl Janet said breathlessly. When she tossed aside her long cape, she smiled.

"I came to help with the children. It's probably scarlet-fever, there is so much about. I shall not know exactly what to do, of course, but I brought mother's old medical book along, and we will hold the fort till the doctor can come. Polly and Peggie love me, I know they will do as I say."

The soft laughter that came presently from the nursery was reassuring, so was Janet's happy confidence. Soothed, the twins rested, and when she came at last to sit beside David's mother, that person who had spent the time in meditation, touched caressingly the girl's fluffy head.

"My dear," she murmured, "I have misjudged you. I see now that my task will be to guard my son's wife from her too willing spirit."

The "Prettiest Lady" smiled, "Why love can do all things," she said.

WORLD NOT YET NORMAL IN 1920

European Nations, Especially, Are Beset With Troubles During Period of Readjustment.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS REVIEWED

Failure of Senate to Ratify Peace Treaty Leaves United States Technically at War—Presidential Election Holds Interest.

By DONALD F. BIGGS.

The world throughout the year 1920 was passing through the troublesome period of readjustment and reaction that began with the close of the World war. Of all the great powers that had been involved in the conflict, the United States alone remained technically in a state of war with Germany through the failure of the senate to ratify the peace treaty. For all practical purposes, however, the United States was at peace and conditions in this country were more nearly normal than in most of the nations of Europe which had accepted the settlements agreed upon by the peace conference at Paris.

Although the great war had ended, the world was not at peace in 1920. Territorial disputes and jealousies growing out of the war resulted in a large number of minor conflicts. The Irish problem remained unsolved and the situation in the Emerald Isle grew more serious as the year progressed. In the United States, despite minor radical activities and the uncertainties accompanying the readjustment of business and industrial conditions, there was continued prosperity and optimism.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The World war was formally ended January 10 when Germany and fourteen of the powers allied against her in the war exchanged ratifications of the Treaty of Versailles at Paris. The United States, however, was not among the nations participating in this ceremony, as the treaty had not been ratified by the senate.

The League of Nations came into actual being at Paris January 16 when the executive council held its first meeting with representatives from Belgium, Brazil, England, Italy, France, Japan, Greece and Spain participating.

The Russian government made a step toward securing peace with its warring neighbors by concluding treaties with Ukraine and Estonia.

The Turkish peace terms were completed on March 3, and a week later the Allies decided to use force to impose the terms upon Turkey, sending troops to occupy Constantinople. The allied forces occupied the Turkish capital without opposition.

Polish troops began a spring offensive against the Russian Bolsheviks in the Baltic region on March 25. Warsaw reported heavy fighting at many points on the 400-mile front. Three days later Poland offered peace terms to Russia, providing for restoration of the kingdom of 1772, return of art and other treasures, and an indemnity for invasions since 1914. Polish troops administered a severe defeat to the Bolsheviks at Podolia April 13.

The Poles and Ukrainians negotiated a treaty on April 27, recognizing Ukrainian independence from Russia. A combined army of Poles and Ukrainians then launched an offensive against the Russian "Red" forces, capturing Kiev on May 8 and the great port of Odessa on May 11.

Bolshevik troops invaded Persia at Astara May 18, forcing the withdrawal of British troops. Bolshevik troops on the Polish front were re-enclosed and launched an attack on a ninety-mile front, seeking to open communication with East Prussia. On June 3 they succeeded in breaking and driving back General Pilsudski's Polish troops.

The supreme council continued its efforts to complete the peace settlements. The treaty with Hungary was signed June 4 at Versailles. Ambassador Wallace signing for the United States. Turkey was granted fifteen days additional time to present its views regarding the treaty with that country.

While these peace negotiations were in progress, fighting continued at many points. Over 500 Italian prisoners were killed by Albanians at Tirana on June 18 in retaliation for the assassination of Essad Pasha in Paris on June 13.

Supported by British troops and battleships at Malta and Constantinople, the Greeks began a campaign to oust the Turkish Nationalists from parts of Asia Minor.

On July 7 the Bolshevik troops captured Rorop, throwing the Poles into retreat on the entire front. Poland opened negotiations for an armistice and these continued for a week when it was reported that Russia had ordered the postponement of the negotiations and the capture of Warsaw. Bolshevik troops captured Lomza and Brest-Litovsk, and began a drive on Lemberg August 1. During the next two weeks they continued to advance and, on August 17, were within twelve miles of Warsaw. The Polish capital seemed doomed, but on the 17th the Poles launched a great counter-offensive and drove the Bolsheviks back in disorder. Heartened by the crushing blow given the Russian forces, the Poles rejected the Bolshevik peace terms.

In the meantime, on August 11, the

French foreign office surprised the other powers by giving recognition to General Wrangel's de facto government in South Russia.

The Turkish peace treaty was signed on August 10 by all nations concerned except Serbia and the Hedjaz. Soviet Russia continued its effort to make peace with its neighbors by signing a treaty with Latvia and agreeing to armistice terms with Finland.

On October 12 the Poles signed an armistice and preliminary peace treaty with Russia to become effective October 18.

The cessation of hostilities on the Polish fronts enabled the Bolsheviks to strengthen their other fronts. Directed by Trotsky, the war minister, the Bolsheviks launched a violent offensive on October 31 against the South Russian armies commanded by General Wrangel. They succeeded in smashing General Wrangel's forces and drove on through Crimea.

The Bolshevik forces captured Sebastopol November 14. General Wrangel and the remnants of his army were on board American, French and British warships which steamed out of the harbor as the Bolsheviks entered the city.

An agreement on the Adriatic question was reached November 10 at a conference between the Jugo-Slavs and the Italians and a treaty embodying the agreement was signed at Rapallo two days later.

The Assembly of the League of Nations opened its first session at Geneva November 15, Paul Hymans of Belgium being elected president.

On November 29 President Wilson accepted an invitation extended by the Council of the League of Nations to act as mediator between Armenia and Turkey. Two days later the Russia Bolshevik took Erivan and announced the establishment of a soviet Armenian republic. On December 3 Armenia and the Turkish Nationalists signed a treaty of peace.

Several attempts to secure action on amendments to the covenant of the League of Nations were voted down by the league assembly. Because of this action the Argentine delegates to the assembly withdrew on December 3. On December 1 Austria was admitted to the league, the first of the allies of Germany to be granted membership.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

With continual strife, amounting virtually to civil war, in Ireland, with spasmodic revolutionary outbreaks in Germany, with counter-revolutionary movements developing at intervals in Russia, with civil war in China and with political upheavals in France, Italy, Greece and other countries, the unrest and changing conditions growing out of the World war were reflected in the disturbed internal conditions of many countries of the old world in 1920.

One of the unexpected political developments of the early days of the year was the failure of Premier Clemenceau to obtain election as president of France upon the expiration of the term of President Poincare. Paul Deschanel was elected on January 17 and the following day Clemenceau's cabinet resigned. Alexandre Millerand formed a new cabinet at the request of President Poincare.

The All-Russian government in Siberia, headed by Admiral Alexander B. Kolchak, was finally destroyed with the killing of Admiral Kolchak by Social Revolutionists at Irkutsk on February 7.

In Great Britain the government took its first definite step toward a settlement of the Irish question on February 25 by presenting to the house of commons its Irish home rule bill, providing for autonomous rule under a dual parliament, representing both the north and the south. On March 10 Ulster voted to accept the bill.

A new counter-revolution, directed by militarists, broke out in Berlin March 13. The revolutionists gained control of Berlin and Dr. Wolfgang Kapp proclaimed himself chancellor. The revolution was short-lived, however, ending in failure on the 16th when Dr. Kapp resigned.

The Irish situation continued to attract the attention of the world. On March 19 the mayor of Cork was killed by assassins. In the House of Commons the Irish Home Rule bill passed its second reading on March 31, 348 to 94. On April 4 Irish tax offices and records were burned at many points and wire communication from Belfast was cut.

In Mexico the presidential campaign developed a revolution which resulted eventually in the overthrow of the Carranza government. On April 10 the state of Sonora withdrew from the republic and fighting between the Sonora troops and federal forces began. By April 21 nine Mexican states had joined the secession movement. The revolutionary movement gained rapidly and on May 7 President Carranza fled from Mexico City toward the eastern coast. On May 22 Carranza, the fugitive president, was shot and killed by troops in his escort while asleep.

A cabinet crisis in Italy on June 9 resulted in the resignation of Premier Nitti and his cabinet. Signor Orlando also resigned as president of the chamber. A new cabinet was formed June 17 under former Premier Giovanni Giolitti. On June 27 Italian troops united at Ancona and "Red" uprisings broke out all over Italy in what appeared to be a concerted anarchist plot.

On August 13 Mayor Terence MacSwiney of Cork was arrested by British troops for sedition in holding a Sinn Fein court at the City Hall. He was convicted by a court martial on the 17th and taken to an English pris-

on, where he immediately entered upon a hunger strike. Riots and incendiarism continued to assume more serious proportions at many points.

In the constitutional election held in Mexico September 5 General Alvaro Obregon was elected president.

President Deschanel of France resigned September 21 because of ill health and on the 23rd Premier Alexandre Millerand was elected to succeed him. Georges Leygues, minister of marine under Clemenceau, became premier.

Further disturbances were reported in Italy during October. On the 18th leaders of the Socialist party and the General Confederation of Labor ordered demonstrations in every town in Italy in an effort to force the Italian government to recognize soviet Russia, and on the following day many persons were killed and wounded in the course of a two-hour strike called as a protest against the arrest of political offenders opposing the allied policy toward Russia. The government began a drive on the 17th to round up all advocates of violence in the country.

After a hunger strike of 74 days, which had drawn the attention of the world, Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, died in Brixton prison, London, October 25. Great pressure had been brought to bear to secure Mayor MacSwiney's release, but the government stood firm in its stand against the hunger strikers.

King Alexander of Greece died on October 25 as a result of a bite by a pet monkey, and it was announced that the throne would be offered to Prince Paul, third son of former King Constantine.

Peace in China seemed to be finally assured by a proclamation issued by the government November 1, declaring that there had been a reunion of North and South China and calling for the election of a new parliament.

Pierce rioting between Unionists and Sinn Feiners broke out in North Belfast, Ireland, November 7. Serious disorders were reported also at Londonderry, where five policemen were shot and many ships burned or wrecked. The Irish home rule bill passed the house of commons on its third reading November 11. At Dublin on November 21, following the murder of 14 British officers, a force of troops raided a football game and fired upon the crowd, killing and wounding a large number of persons.

A political upheaval came in Greece with the defeat in the general election on November 14 of the party headed by Premier Venizelos. Premier Venizelos resigned on November 17 and George Rallis, former premier and leader among the followers of ex-King Constantine, formed a new cabinet.

On December 4 the Greek people, in a plebiscite voted for the return of King Constantine. On December 19 Constantine returned to Athens in triumph.

The Irish situation neared a crisis during the closing weeks of the year. Wholesale arrests were made by the British authorities during the last weeks of November, among those taken being Arthur Griffith, acting president of the "Irish republic" and many other Irish leaders. On November 28 Irish plotters set fire to several large warehouses on the Liverpool waterfront and killed two men. Martial law was proclaimed in south Ireland on December 10 and two days later a large part of the business district of Cork was burned in reprisal. It was claimed, for Sinn Fein raids.

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 \$100 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.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

The Presbyterian Church (John W. Beard, Minister)

Services January 2nd. Morning service at 10:30. Subject of the morning sermon, "The Unexplored Trail."

Evening services at 7:30. Subject of the evening sermon, "Making Our Dreams Come True."

Both morning and evening sermons are New Year sermons. Sunday school at 11:30. A modern Sunday school, with classes for all. You would enjoy one of the adult classes. Why not start the New Year right by joining one of these classes? Senior Endeavor at 6:30. All young people invited.

The Catechumen class meets every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Prayer meeting and study every Wednesday evening at 7:30. We are making a study of the lands where the Legions and Religions, where Oil and Opportunity, and where The Ancient and the Modern mingle. An interesting study. Join the class. You are welcome at all our services. Come!

Methodist Episcopal Church (Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor)

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Preaching service 7:30 p. m.

On Sunday morning Mr. Will Crossland will be the speaker. Subject: "The Church and Social Service." The Xmas exercises held on Friday evening, December 24th, were a great

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success. The children's contribution to the program was appreciated and enjoyed by all. The Young People's Choir rendered in an able manner several Christmas songs. The outstanding feature of the evening was the collection of \$205 donated by the school for the poor, and starving people and children, in the near East.

On Sunday, December 26th, large audiences attended both services. At 7:30 the choir rendered the Cantata, "The Wondrous Light." Prof. E. E. Fouser, organist and director had charge of all musical arrangements. The program was excellent. Misses Fern and Frances Oman and Miss Herber were special soloists for the day.

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

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship with sermon at 11. Subject of the morning sermon, "One Mediator Between God and Man." Evening service at 7:30. At this service the pastor begins a series of expository and educational talks intended to arouse an interest in the study of the Bible. Young and old will be helped, but the young people are especially urged to attend. Bring your Bibles.

The annual congregational meeting will be held Sunday morning after the preaching service. This meeting provided for the election of church officers, and the presentation of financial reports by the treasurers of all the organizations in the church.

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

Saturday, January the 1st New Year service at 3 p. m. Sunday, January the 2nd Sunday school 10 a. m. No preaching service. Wednesday, January 5th, the Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Wieland. Saturday, January 8th, school at 2 p. m.

The Annual Congregational meeting will take place Sunday, January 9th, right after the morning service. Make it possible to be present.

First Baptist Church

(Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister) Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45. Young People's Society at 6:30 p. m. Community Sing and preaching at 7:30. Subject: "Jesus Great Invitation." The Quarterly Fellowship Supper and business meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 5th, at 6:45 p. m. All members of the church and congregation are requested to attend.

FOR SALE

A No. 16, Roundoak heater with brand new fire bowl, \$20; a Garland base burner, medium size, rug bowl and grate, \$25; a 9x12 rug, a bargain at \$7.50 to any one in need of rug for service. Phone 77.—adv.

ORANGE GROVES 'LEMONS' FOR THE OWNERS

Oranges and lemons, on the trees, are simply unsalable, but a poor grade of the former fruit is on sale in the stores at 50 to 60 cents per dozen. We took a local retailer to task for this apparent extortion and he flashed a bill from the jobber of \$5.60 per box. He also volunteered the information that patrons were not buying oranges for the simple reason they were too

high in price.

The Journal man was in Ontario last Saturday to sell the first prolific crop of oranges of a small grove in a number of years, and we found them practically worthless, packing houses refused to buy them or handle them on any kind of a proposition. The manager of the American Packing Co. at Upland stated they had shipped eight carloads of the fruit for the eastern holiday trade—to their sorrow. It was said some of the growers had returns in red ink. In the meantime the eastern states have choice California oranges at two or three dollars the box or some twenty to twenty-five cents per dozen, while Californians pay two prices for culls or go without, and citrus fruit growers go bankrupt. And this is not all. Orange groves that a few weeks ago were an attractive investment and a profitable feature of California industry, have all turned to "lemons," and the "acid" taste has traveled all over the U. S. A.

Who is to blame for this situation? Unquestionably the same damnable element that yearly has been destroying millions of tons of food products to "keep prices up." Operators and manipulators that would disgrace the interior of our penitentiaries.

At a price that would yield growers a fair profit, possibly half the orange crop would be consumed at home were it not for these pirates of trade, the "middlemen" who sow not but always reap at cost to producer and consumer. The cure for this evil, which in direct and indirect avenues, mounts into the millions of dollars in tribute from the people of California, is the elimination of all laws and licen-

ses—and there are a myriad of them—interfering with the free barter and sale of all state grown products, plant life or live stock. The jobbers and packers have certainly lobbied the public in legalizing the farmers' right to plunder and graft the workers. And this is too true in about every department or nature of human endeavor. If you want to sell oranges old Shylock of the crooked nose wants the "velvet," if it's real property the old devil under pillars of marble and floors of onyx is on the job for his big bite of the proceeds.—W. S. Goldie.

United States District Court for the District of Nebraska Norfolk Division

In the Matter of James H. Smith, Bankrupt.

IN BANKRUPTCY

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt; of Carroll, County of Wayne, within said District:

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of December A. D. 1920, the said James H. Smith, was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of A. E. Davis, Attorney, in the City of Wayne, County of Wayne and State of Nebraska, on the 10th day of January A. D. 1921, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated Norfolk, Nebraska, December 29th 1920. H. F. Barnhart, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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

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

Respectfully yours,
Gardner & Wade