

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1921

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WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WINS DEBATE

Before a splendid audience the Wayne High School debating team met the Oakland team in the contest which was to decide which school was the best fitted to meet opponents in debate at Lincoln in May to defend the honors of northeast Nebraska district against the other nine districts of the state which go to make up the largest high school debating organization in the United States.

The Wayne team will go to Lincoln May 11th, and the evening of the 12th they will be one of ten teams taking a part in the contests. The next morning another contest will occur between winning teams of the night before. That evening there will be still another contest, and then the next morning the finals will be held. The winners of the state contest will have taken a part in at least four debates at Lincoln, unless it so happen that they draw a bye in the first contest.

The Wayne team seems to be a reasonably strong team, measured by the results in the district debates, and the decision was unanimous at the meeting Friday evening when they met their next nearest competitor in the district.

This is the third time in succession that the Wayne team has won the district banner, and they are thus entitled to have a banner made and placed in the school telling of their three victories.

NEWS OF COUNTRY CLUB

Improvements are being constantly made at the Country Club grounds. Better drainage is being looked after, new courts are being made, and old ones put in better shape. One member even remarked that when it comes to golf several of the members show hopeful signs of losing the habit they brought with them of handling a golf club like a pitchfork—that is to say they appear less like the farmers they once were. All are glad to note improvement, whether in grounds or players.

At their recent meeting the officers, directors and committees for the coming year were selected, as follows:

The board of directors for the coming year will be C. M. Craven, C. H. Fisher, J. W. Jones, J. E. Hufford, A. T. Cavanaugh, J. S. Carhart, and E. E. Gamble. C. M. Craven was re-elected president, J. T. Bressler, Jr., vice-president, R. W. Ley, treasurer, and F. S. Morgan, secretary, at a recent meeting. The following committees were named to look after the various activities of the club:

SOCIAL: Mrs. F. L. Harrington, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. H. S. Ringland.

HOUSE: A. T. Cavanaugh, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. C. M. Craven, W. H. Morris.

GROUNDS: J. E. Hufford, chairman; J. T. Bressler, Jr., H. H. Hahn, J. S. Carhart.

GREENS: C. H. Fisher, chairman; J. J. Ahern; F. S. Morgan.

WORK: J. W. Jones, chairman; J. E. Hufford, C. M. Craven.

BODY OF ELLEN LONGCOR BROUGHT FOR BURIAL

Mrs. Ellen Longcor, who formerly lived in this county, near Winside, died at Blair Friday afternoon, April 22, 1921, at the age of 64 years, three months and 11 days. She was kept in her bed for some time by a fractured hip, and later contracted the mumps, and from the combined troubles and infirmities incident to her age she passed away.

The body was brought to Wayne Monday for burial beside that of her husband, who died several years ago. Rev. Pratt of the Baptist church conducted a short service at the grave, and a number of relatives and former neighbors attended the burial.

SOLO INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

Lincoln, April 25.—(Special.)—Representative Grant Mears sustained two cracked ribs and severe bruises here yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which he and Mrs. Mears were riding was hit by another machine.

The accident occurred at Twelfth and G streets.

The other car, driven by a woman, struck the Mears machine squarely, but did not turn over. Both cars were moving slowly. The driver of the other machine said she was blinded by the sun.

Mr. Mears was able to be around today in spite of his injuries. Mrs. Mears escaped injuries beyond a few minor bruises.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING TONIGHT AT NORMAL

This evening the boys of the American Legion post of the city invite Wayne people to be their guests at the college auditorium, and it is the proper thing for one and all to go out and enjoy the evening with the boys. They are sparing no pains to make the evening one that will not soon be forgotten. Below we give the chief features of the program:

Music by Normal band.
Song "America" audience piano
Miss Beckenhauer.

Invocation by Rev. Kilburn.
Selection by Band.

Remarks, Post Commander Madsen.
Address of Welcome, Mayor Kemp.
Selection, Band.

Speech by Frank O'Connell State Adjutant.

Song "Star Spangled Banner" by audience piano Miss Beckenhauer.
R. S. Krause, Chairman Committee.

IN DISTRICT COURT

Court is now in session at the county court house, with Judge Allen presiding. As we go to press a jury is being selected, before whom to try the case of the state vs. Herman Bronzynski, who is to answer to the charge of arson. In the hearing before the county judge no evidence was presented by the defense, and he was bound over to answer to the charge above given.

The first case before a jury was that of Geo. Drevesen vs. Gust Mertz, appealed from the county court, where the judge had awarded Drevesen \$450 as damages incident to an automobile collision last summer. After the hearing the jury found for Drevesen in the sum of \$363.

The next case was Guffey vs. Milliken, in which Jas. Milliken was defendant in a suit asking \$10,000 damages as the result of injuries received by Guffey in an automobile mixup just north of Wayne last July 3rd. The jury found for Milliken.

The case which attracted attention Wednesday and this morning was the one in which Clyde Thomas is plaintiff and Myron D. Whitney, of Carroll, and John L. Soules, constable of this place, are defendants. The claim is for damages from Whitney and Soules for false imprisonment. It seems that Whitney missed a hog one morning last summer or fall, and thought he found a trail leading to the Thomas home. A search warrant was gotten out and the Thomas premises searched, without result. It is charged that officer Soules brought Mr. Thomas to Wayne as a prisoner, and for this alleged act action was started. The case is now in the hands of the jury.

MRS. WILLIAM HOUSE PASSES AWAY TUESDAY

Mrs. William House passed away Tuesday, April 26th, at her home after an illness of several years.

She was born in Ohio, May 25, 1843. In early womanhood she lived in Illinois. She moved to Wayne in 1907 when she was married to William House, who passed away three years ago.

She is survived by two sons, Fred Gant, of Davenport, Iowa, and Chas. P. Gant, of Streator, Illinois, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Durrin, of Wayne. Mrs. House was one of seven children. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 p. m., with Rev. Petteff in charge. Her son, Mr. Gant, will take his mother to Streator, Illinois, in the morning, where the burial will take place.

HENSCHKE-NOLTE

Miss Minnie Henschke and Henry Nolte were united in marriage at the Lutheran church south of town Wednesday, April 20, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Borneman officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henschke, of Wakefield, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nolte north of town. Both of these young people are well and favorably known in this community.

Miss Emma Henschke, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Fred Lehman, cousin of the groom, was best man. A reception was given to about sixty friends and relatives at the bride's parental home in town, Wakefield Republican.

CRADLE

PERKINS—Tuesday, April 26, 1921, to E. C. Perkins and wife, a son.

TAYLOR—Wednesday, April 27, 1921, to W. T. Taylor and wife, a daughter.

Wayne's Great Community Sale Days

Next Tuesday and Wednesday

May 2 and 3

The spirit of real co-operation is growing in all the land if one may believe the reports which daily come from many places. But just now, this paper had to deal with evidence of that spirit it is shown today at Wayne. Less than a week ago a meeting of our merchants was called to learn the feelings of that part of the citizens as to what is the best thing for the entire community, which means all persons anywhere tributary to our little city. It was the unanimous sentiment expressed by those present that the first move should be to extend invitation—an invitation well worth while—to all people tributary to this place to come and renew old acquaintance or form new, if it had not been their habit to come to this place in the past. In the Democrat of today you may read the collective invitation as well as the individual and special bid of a half hundred individual concerns who wish to form a new and a better acquaintance with you—one in which each may see that it is of mutual interest to work together.

No well-informed farmer or other citizen of the community thinks it would be to his best interest to have the business of Wayne die of starvation. It is too convenient to participate in the many business, social, educational and religious advantages offered to themselves and families by such an enterprising civic center as they find in this little city. Nor do the business people of Wayne wish to do other than act for the best interest of the community. All realize that the farmer as well as the business man has been hard hit by the sudden fall of prices in practically every line where strong organizations were not able to defy law of supply and demand and supply only the law of need; preferring to exact their pound of flesh from those who must have of that on which they have secured a monopoly. The farmer and the business men alike are the victims of such of these combines as can exist in times like these.

It is to have a better understanding of each other, a better acquaintance that Wayne business men are asking all people for many miles round to visit this city next Tuesday and Wednesday, and often after they hope. Will you come? If you have needs in the necessities of life, if you desire some of the comforts and even the luxuries of life, it is planned to aid you in securing them at a great money saving to you. The invitation page carries a list of more than a hundred real bargains, every one genuine—every good thing guaranteed worth the money by a committee named to see that only such bargains were offered, and that no duplicates were given. Every special on the page carries a number, and corresponding numbers in the windows will make it easy for one and all to find just the offers they wish to accept in the shortest possible time.

A band has been engaged to furnish music each afternoon, and no doubt other attractions and amusements will be found, but the primary object of this movement is business—for the real benefit of the entire community. This first move was hurriedly planned and quickly put into operation. Other such days may follow monthly, perhaps, when more elaborate preparations can be made.

This paper, in the interest of the entire community, urges its readers far and near to visit here one or both of these days and begin the practice of that real economy which only can come to a community in its fullest and broadest sense by the practice of co-operation at home.

Will you come? May not Wayne people show you that they are doing all that it is possible to aid in these times to return to a normal level in all business matters with as little loss as possible, and a fair distribution of the pecuniary sacrifices all are called on to make? The business people of the community invite you.

SOLONS OF STATE VOTE \$25,000,000 SUPPLY MEASURE

Lincoln, Nebraska, April 27.—The general appropriation bill carrying a total of approximately \$25,000,000, the largest ever attempted by a Nebraska legislature was passed by the state legislature tonight.

The appropriation measure was adopted in two sections during a turbulent night session lasting over four hours. The bill carries \$3,000,000 more than the appropriation measure of two years ago.

Principal items of the appropriation are:

University of Nebraska—\$6,046,100, including the \$250,000 for a memorial gymnasium.

Normal schools—\$1,482,733.

Board of pardons and paroles—\$26,250.

New reformatory at state penitentiary \$300,000.

Aid to weak school districts—\$100,000.

Superintendents of public instruction—\$443,525.

Department of agriculture—\$824,180.

Board of control—\$4,153,300.

Department of public works—\$5,859,000.

Old soldier's home at Grand Island—\$125,000.

For women's reformatory at York—\$40,000.

The \$75,000 Fort Crook paving project.

The \$75,000 school for rehabilitation of wounded soldiers at the university.

The \$35,000 state insane hospital at Norfolk fund.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR COUNTY PAVING

Just on the eve of opening bids at Wayne for another lot of paving, the following result of contract letting for work in Douglas county will be of special interest to Wayne people. The prices, it seems are not especially lower than when the contract now nearing completion here was let, we are sorry to say. Here are the figures:

Contracts for paving nearly 15 miles of Douglas county roads with brick on six-inch concrete base were awarded by the board of county commissioners yesterday.

The total cost will be \$673,711.30.

The commissioners opened bids last Wednesday on brick, asphalt, bitulithic, bitulithic concrete of Topeka type and two kinds of concrete paving.

Contracts were awarded to the three low bidders on brick as follows:

Hugh Murphy Construction company, five and one-half miles on Lincoln highway from end of present paving to the first section line the other side of Waterloo, 56,114 square yards at \$4.39 per square yard; total, \$246,340.05.

James J. Parks company, five and one-third miles on D-L-D road from three miles northeast of Millard to Sarpy county line, two miles southwest of Millard, 52,261 square yards at \$4.65 a square yard, total, \$243,013.65.

Allied Contractors, Inc., nearly four miles on Washington highway from north city limits to Washington county line, 38,328 square yards at \$4.81 a square yard, total, \$184,357.60.

Work is to begin at once and all the jobs are to be finished by December 1.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner—adv.

Cream wanted at Fortner's—adv.

INTER-STATE SPELLING CONTEST TO-MORROW

Everything is in readiness at this time for the opening of the spelling contest at the Normal Friday morning, an event in which contestants from Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota are to participate. At this writing it is not known how many counties will be represented, but there is evidence that a real contest is to take place. Places for entertainment have been engaged in the Wayne homes so gladly opened to the many who come here in the interest of education.

W. R. Eaton, of Omaha, the man who is doing so much to create interest in spelling and promote intelligent study of this often neglected branch of education, is to be here to take charge of the contest. Miss Sewell, by virtue of her office as county superintendent is active in the work of planning all things for a successful gathering. The college people are co-operating loyally, and really the meeting would have gone to some much larger place but for the active part taken by the college people in offering their elegant rooms for those who attend the contest.

This evening the college buildings are to be at the disposal of the guests, and a social is being planned for the visitors. Wayne and the state school will certainly make a favorable impression on the visitors.

WHERE ARE YOUR INTERESTS?

That is a question for each individual to answer. Are they at home or abroad? Are they at Wayne or Sioux City or with the mail-order houses? Study the question carefully, act intelligently, count all costs of every move. Some people act first and think afterwards. Some act and then investigate. But the other day an instance came to the knowledge of the writer in which some investigation was done at a profit to the friends of the investigators, if not to those making the investigation.

A number of ladies came to Wayne to shop. They looked over stocks and got prices. One found what pleased in both price and quality. The others were not pleased—or thought they were not. Were told that new goods in the line they were looking for were on the way, and asked to come again.

They did, but first they made a trip to a neighboring city. They had learned prices here—and that settled the city offers—for they were too high for them on the same class of goods.

When notified that the expected goods were here they returned and purchased, confessing that after a day "shopping" in the city they realized the saving of staying near home to do their buying. Not only that, but they saved some of their neighbor friends the expense and worry of a trip to the city, advising them to come to a better place to buy than the city—for it is an accepted fact that the merchant of a place like Wayne can do business for less expense than in the larger cities. Be fair, and investigate at home before going abroad.

PIONEER NEWSPAPER MAN DIES

Charles R. Robinson, a well known newspaper man of northeast Nebraska, died at Fallsdale, Nebraska, Thursday, April 21, at the age of 43 years and 8 months, word to friends here states.

Mr. Robinson was well known throughout northeast Nebraska and the Rosebud country. He learned to set type on the Bloomfield Monitor when he was so small he could not reach the type boxes without placing a large dictionary on his stool to make it high enough. In later years he became an expert printer and was employed at different times on the Dakota City Eagle, Crofton Journal, Niobrara Tribune, and he, with his brother, Otis, established the Lampro (S. D.) Advocate, which was later moved to Winner.

He had been in the newspaper business in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for the past eight years. Last summer his health failed and his physicians advised a change in climate. He went to western Texas and appeared to gain in health until about three weeks ago while visiting his mother at Fallsdale, Nebraska, he became suddenly worse. He leaves a widow, his mother and one brother, Otis, R. of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman returned this morning from Rochester, where Mrs. Oman submitted to an operation; and we are glad to report that she is doing nicely, and comes home feeling that a menace to permanent good health has been removed.

Cream wanted at Fortner's—adv.

LLA J. TOWER DIES AT LINCOLN

Early morning, at Lincoln, death came to one of the pioneer women of this community, Mrs. Ella J. Tower, at the age of about 80 years.

Mrs. Tower was a former resident of Wayne, an active worker in the Presbyterian church, where she held her membership in those days.

She leaves three sons, Rev. F. J. Tower, of Rochester, New York; C. B. Tower, of Papillion, and LeVerne Tower, of Laurel.

The body is to arrive this afternoon, and the funeral service will be from the Presbyterian church, conducted by Rev. Harper, of Laurel, and Rev. A. F. Ernst, of Omaha.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday evening there was a final meeting of the city council, the first being at the home of councilman L. M. Owen when the members of the council and the city officials were invited to gather round the table at that hospitable home and partake of a splendid four-course dinner while passing a social hour before the regular session was called at the city hall for the business of the evening. It was a happy prelude to their last regular session, for next Tuesday the new members step in, and half of the present council drop out. Mr. and Mrs. Owen maintained their well-known reputation as royal entertainers on this occasion.

At the council chamber there was nothing but routine business of the program. The allowing of current bills and the like. The need of a new smoke stack for the city power plant is evident, and an engineer for that kind of work was invited to come from Omaha and make estimate on such stack as he might think best suited to needs here.

The vote of the recent city election was canvassed, and the official figures given as follows: For Mayor, Wm. Orr 441, Kemp 1; for treasurer, Ringland 214, Jenkins 248; for clerk, Trumbauer 201, Horney 270; for city engineer, Jones 411.

In the council Belch first ward had 109, Powers 1; in second ward, Foster 83, Holt 61, E. J. Hunter 1; in third ward, Gildersleeve 111, Miller 83. For member of board of education, J. H. Kemp 214, Mrs. Wm. Morris 346, Mrs. O. R. Bowen 249.

HOSKINS STATE BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS

Last Friday the Hoskins State Bank closed its doors, and is in charge of the state, and the cashier, H. H. Barge, is in the county jail, by his own request, pending an investigation. He came Wednesday with one of the state bank officials and gave himself up. What charges will be against him; or when a hearing is to be had is not known.

It was reported that the bank was practically devoid of cash—but we saw no statement as to its liabilities and assets.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Nebraska, April 27, 1921.—Letters: Mrs. C. P. Barnes, Mr. R. L. Boardman, Roy Bouser, Miss Zola Fredrickson, Mrs. Alle Fisher, Gillogly Fashion Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jackson, Mrs. Allen Ston Jackson, Mr. H. R. King, Ed. Mau, Mrs. Resma Nielsen, Mrs. L. W. Queens, Mr. Fred Rosencrown.

C. A. Berry, Post Master.

CATTLE GET STEWED

J. L. Young called on Veterinarian Knaak last week to come out and see what in sam hill ailed his cattle. They were all acting foolish and crazy and had on a streak of "walk me around, Willie." Mr. Young was completely nonplussed.

When Doc got out there he found that the cattle in question were just about pickled. His wider experience with stock and some humans made it easy for him to know the symptoms.

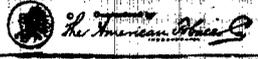
An investigation showed the source of all this jollity on the part of the happy bovines. They had been imbibing freely from the silo. The silo had gone off the reservation and had deliberately revolted on the 19th amendment, brewing up a per centage considerably above one-half of one per cent.

About the only medicine of any avail was to take away their "hooch" and let the cattle sleep it off.—Columbia Blade.



Cigarette

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



Crystal

AT THE THEATRE E. GATLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday Tomorrow—Friday

We Will Present "THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW ROOM" A Real Art Picture with an All Star Cast and it's a Good One. Also COMEDY "HIS BEST GUY" Admission.....10c and 25c

Saturday LOUISE LOVELY, in "WHILE THE DEVIL LAUGHS" Also COMEDY "WHO HISSED ME" Admission.....10c and 25c

Monday FRANK MAYO, in "COLORADO" Also COMEDY Admission.....10c and 25c

Tuesday WANDA HAWLEY, in "FOOD FOR SCANDAL" This is not a Social Also FOX NEWS Admission.....10c and 25c

Wednesday A PATHE SPECIAL FEATURE AND COMEDY Admission.....10c and 25c

—COMING— NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY WILLIAM S. HART, in "THE TOLL GATE" MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY Doors Open at 2:30 Show Starts at 3:00 One Show Only.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Poultry wanted at Fortner's—adv. Rev. Father Kearns went to Bloomfield Monday morning. Miss Anna McCreary went to Omaha Monday on business. D. L. Hiller and wife, from Carroll, were looking after business at Wayne Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox went to Randolph Saturday to spend a short time visiting with their son, A. W. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Jones left Saturday for Omaha, where they will make their home. Mrs. C. E. McLennan went to Randolph Friday morning to spend a couple of days visiting with friends. Misses Anna and Nina Thompson, after spending a few days visiting at Omaha, returned to their home Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White left Saturday for Pierce, where they visited over Sunday with her brother and family. Mrs. Sarah Williamson and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Williamson, were passengers from Carroll to Sioux City Monday. Mrs. Elizabeth Muth, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suhr, returned to her home at Center Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foster, of Norfolk, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster. Miss Mary House went to Bancroft Friday afternoon to visit a few days at the Telch home, with some of the daughters of that family. Sale of Omaha real estate during the first three months of this year were \$10,052,000, \$2,500,000 in excess of the corresponding period of last year. During March the city treasurer paid off \$166,000 of improvement bonds. Money is now on hand to pay off \$100,000 of bonds that mature September 1. Mrs. Hannah Deenan came from Tilden Tuesday afternoon to spend a short time visiting with her daughter, Mrs. John Surber, before returning to her home at Sioux City. From the training schools of the Omaha hospitals, more than 100 professional nurses will be graduated at the commencement exercises to be held during the month of May. The Nebraska Ornithologists' union and the Nebraska Audubon Society will meet in conventions in Omaha May 13-14. Three hundred, or more bird lovers are expected to be present. According to the Nebraska Leader-Journal, there were lots of prairie fires in that part of the state forty-one years ago. The fence was burned from about the cemetery. In the southern part of the county a big prairie fire made a number of settlers fight to save their property. Groves and buildings were burned and stock roasted in places. In those early days great tracts of the bottom lands were rank with vegetation of the year before, and when a fire was started it took all before it. It is not that trees will not grow here that we had no forests—but because the fertile soil grew vegetation ample to create a heat which destroyed them.

Cream wanted at Fortner's—adv. Mrs. O. W. Crabtree was a Wakefield visitor Tuesday. E. P. Howard, of Norfolk, was a passenger to Randolph Monday. For Sale—Strawberry plants cheap. Mrs. G. F. Sebald—adv. F. C. Lundstedt, who has been visiting with friends here left Monday for his home at Heppburn, Iowa. Ruby Randol went to Wausa Friday morning to spend a few days visiting with her sister. Pender has a community band, and they gave a successful community concert last week. A supper was served after the concert. Miss Doris Ziemer, of Hoskins, passed through Wayne Friday morning on her way to Sholes to visit with relatives. Miss Anna Fredrickson, who teaches west of town, went to Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa, Saturday morning to spend the week end visiting with her parents. Mrs. Mary Mallary, who has been visiting at the Louie Gambury home, left Monday morning for her home at Tekamah. Mrs. M. M. Jones, who has been visiting at the C. M. Madden home left Saturday morning for her home at Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. F. S. Berry and son, Frederick, went to Sioux City Friday afternoon to spend the week end visiting at the home of her mother. A new ferry boat is being built to operate across the Missouri river from Poncea and New Castle to Elk Point, but it will not be completed for a month yet. Misses Abbie Nelson, Mayme Prince, Bernice Kieffer, Etta Oyerman and Pearl Miller, were among those who took teachers' examinations here Saturday. Misses Derby and Kallemeyne and Mrs. O. W. Crabtree and daughter, Yvonne Jean, went to Wakefield Saturday morning and spent the day there. Memorial day preparations are already being made in some of the neighboring cities and some are even looking beyond that to the national birthday known as July 4th. May 3 the citizens of Omaha are to vote upon the issuance of \$1,500,000 of bonds, the proceeds to be used in the construction of a free bridge across the Missouri river, between the city and Council Bluffs. Sewers costing \$500,000 are to be constructed in Omaha this season. The work is expected to start within the next couple of weeks, thus affording employment to a large number of men.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor and children, after spending a few days visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ireland and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeffries, returned to their home at Randolph Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Miller, who have been visiting at the homes of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sutherland, left Tuesday morning for their home at Madison. Rev. Parker Smith, of Parker, South Dakota, stopped off here Monday while returning from a trip to the country northwest of Wayne. He was a guest at the C. E. Sprague home until Tuesday morning. Ten years ago Rev. Smith moved from Wayne, after serving several years as pastor of the Baptist church. H. M. Stallsmith was at Columbus last week, taking a part in the great convention of the W. O. W. of Nebraska. He tells us that it was some scrap, and that each faction was sure they were right—so sure that each side named delegates to the big head meeting. So it will be for the credential committee of the big organization to decide who is who in the next heat. Mrs. C. V. Carlson, from Bloomfield, was visiting friends here Monday afternoon, a guest at the C. H. Peterson home, while on her way to visit her sister, Mrs. J. B. McCoy, at Arnold. Mrs. McCoy plans to come again to her Bloomfield home and be assistant to her father, Editor Needham, in his newspaper work, when she has finished the settlement of the estate of her late husband at Arnold.

Keep Your Feet Comfortable

Last week so many were pleased with our offering of low shoes and sandals that we wish to ask all who come to Wayne for the two great bargain days or at any other time to come to our place of business and discover some of our

Every Day Bargains

For it will pay you well to know from experience more of the many real money-saving goods we have. So again we call your attention to our

Sandals For The Little Ones

the proper foot protection for warm weather. A splendid line, priced from

\$1.65 to \$3.65

Mary Jane Slippers

A serviceable, popular low shoe,

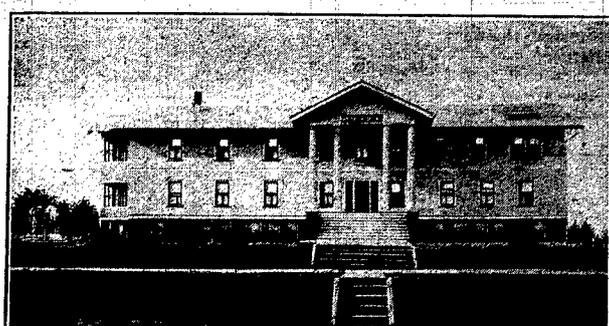
\$1.65 to \$4.65

Do not buy until you have examined our offering in all kinds of good shoes for men, women and children.

O. P. Hurstad & Son

General Merchandise
Phone 139

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner's—adv. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Madsen were passengers to Wakefield Saturday, where they visited among their many friends. They formerly lived near that place, and all who know these genial people are their friends. Miss Grace Margaret Morton, head of the Textile Clothing Division of the University of Nebraska, was here visiting the home economics Department at the Normal for the purpose of establishing better cooperation between the two institutions. She left Friday morning. Miss Anna Vennerberg, who is teaching at Rosalie, came to spend the week end with her folks, John Vennerberg and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buckley, who spent Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, returned to their home at Wakefield Monday morning. Mrs. M. E. Boston, who spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Rimel, left Friday morning for her home at Malvern, Iowa. Mrs. Rimel accompanied her and will spend a week there. Eggs wanted at Fortner's—adv. Miss Ethel Clayton was a Norfolk visitor Friday. From the Ak-Sar-Ben field, Omaha, at 11:15 o'clock each day, live stock reports are sent out by wireless, covering an area of 300 miles in all directions. This is done by the government. The reports are free. A resolution is before the Omaha city council providing for an appropriation of \$25,000 to pay the expenses of maintaining a municipal band to play in the parks and upon public occasions during the coming summer.



National Hospital Day

Wayne hospital is to join other progressive institutions in the United States and Canada in the observance of National Hospital Day May 12.

May 12 was chosen as National Hospital Day because it is the birthday anniversary of Florence Nightingale, pioneer in modern hospital and nursing methods.

Wayne Hospital cordially invites the men and women of the community to drop in on May 12, and see for themselves, the advantages and comforts we offer your friends and relatives.

Wayne Hospital

When You Come to Wayne

Remember that there is a place in Wayne where the guarantee is absolutely good—that it means just what it says. This guarantee as to

Cinderella Flour

says that if you try a sack and are not satisfied—yes satisfied—come back and make your statement to that effect and get the money back in full. This is no bluff, but a business proposition. If it is not absolutely right, the boss wants to know it and make it right.

That Means Good Flour

or your money back.

Chick Feed

Do not forget, either, that at this same place they are mixing a chick feed that is just as right as the flour—and is sold with as broad a guarantee as to the quality. A balanced ration of clean, pure, wholesome feed. Nothing dirty, nothing musty. It makes them healthy and keeps them growing.

All kinds of ground feed.
Buy cream, eggs and poultry, at best price going.

G. W. Fortner

Wayne Feed Mill Phone Black 289

25**MISS A. LEWIS**

I am trimming, especially for this sale, sixty ladies' and children's hats, in regular \$6.00 and \$7.50 styles, of which you may take your choice at **\$3.50**.

31**WAYNE CLEANERS & DYERS**

C. G. Lowndes, Prop.

All dye work at half price**40****PHOTOGRAPHS**

Will give a dozen and one quarter photographs for the regular price of a dozen. Any and all styles, during this sale.

Craven Studio**26****SPECIAL OAK FLOORING**

3-8x1½ to cover the follow rooms:

Room 10x12.....	\$ 8.50	Room 12x14.....	\$12.00
Room 14x16.....	16.00	Room 18x20.....	25.75

Other size rooms in proportion.

CARHART LUMBER CO.**32****GAMBLE & SENTER**

Fifty men's suits, formerly selling from \$35 to \$50, all at one price **\$19.90**
 A good full cut blue chambray work shirt **69c**
 About 24 pair men's tan blucher army work shoes, formerly sold for \$6.50, during sale **\$3.39**
 25 dozen hse hose, all colors, regular 50c values, during sale, four pair for **\$1.00**

41**CORYELL & BROCK**

K. B. spotlights, \$7.50 regular, sale price	\$6.00
Ford spark plugs at per set	\$2.00
32x4 non-skfd tires	\$22.50

Other tire sizes in proportion.

27**E. H. DOTSON**

Eyesight Specialist

My prices conform to the new price levels and besides I am giving 10 per cent discount during these two bargain days. Glasses made while you wait.

33**BASKET STORE**

Ralph Rundell, Prop. Across from Postoffice

10 lbs. Butter Nut coffee, packed in three gallon milk can, all for	\$3.40
One dozen cans, size 2½, tree ripened apricots, full pack	\$2.25
100 pounds granulated sugar	\$9.00

42**WAYNE MOTOR CO.**

On United States and Firestone tires, guaranteed 6000 miles, any size, 20 per cent off list price. On bargain sale day only.

A COMBINATION SALE FOR \$1.00

One Ford spark plug, regular price	.75
One pair pliers, regular price	.50
One can tire patch kit, reg. price	.60
	\$1.85

Specials**Community Sale****Tuesday, May 3 and 4**

Merchandise at prices which you will at once notice are very low indeed which we want to clean up. They are all new and you would be most in need of at this time. Many of us explained to our wholesalers what we wanted to do by giving us a special low price. It will pay

you to make a great collection of bargains at one time in order that if we can get you to make a first trip to Wayne, you will find plenty of every one of these specials to buy them next Tuesday and Wednesday. If we can't get them at the special prices as soon as they are sold when you come.

If you want to buy, copy also the numbers of the stores in this window with these same numbers on to make it

34**MRS. J. F. JEFFRIES****Ladies' Ready-to-Wear**

Big reduction on silk dresses, formerly priced at \$30.00 and \$35.00, now selling for **\$15 and \$20**.
 Silk hose **\$1.25**

43**A. G. GRUNEMEYER**

New model H 1250 watt Lalley Light plant installed for \$500.00; regular price \$650.00.

750 sheet toilet tissue paper, per roll	9c
Toilet brushes, each	50c

35**Portable Smoke Houses**

No. 10, large size \$57.00 No. 5, smaller size \$47.00

Feed Grinders, I. H. C.

6 inch grinder	\$29.00	8 inch grinder	\$32.50
Rock Island gasoline engine, 2½ h. p. battery	\$62.50		

KAY & BICHEL**44****WAYNE FARMERS UNION**

Flour, Bon Ton	\$2.35
Feed—Bran \$1.25; shorts \$1.52; oil meal \$2.60.	
Tires—McGraw and Gripwell, 30x3, \$12.00; 30x3½ \$15.50, 32x3½ \$20.00; 34x4½ \$32.00.	
Bull Dog tire patches while they last at 25 cents.	

36**WAYNE DRUG COMPANY**

L. W. Vath, Mgr.

25 and 30 cent values in Talcum powder	19c
Emulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, regular 60c value	39c

Also special bargain in candy.

45**DR. A. G. ADAMS**

Dentist

Over F. S. Berry's law office

50c Dr. Adams' Tooth Paste	39c
"I cure pyorrhea"	

28**WM. B. VAIL**

Optician and Optometrist

My prices will conform with any, but am making an extra large discount by giving any frame free to party who buys glasses.

37**WAYNE BAKERY**

15c loaf of bread	10c
\$1.50 box chocolates	\$1.00
8c cigars for	5c

46**On Bargain Days, May 3 and 4**

We sell advance subscribers, one to three years, \$1.00 the year.

THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

The Wayne Paper

29**CENTRAL MEAT MARKET**

Swift's Premium ham, per pound	33c
Bacon, per pound	30c

Frank Rossmar, Prop.

38**WM. PIEPENSTOCK**

Suit cases and bags	20 per cent discount
Saddles and riding bridles	15 per cent discount
Oils and axle grease	20 per cent discount

47**A. G. BOHNERT'S**

offer of Columbia grafonolas and records for bargain days, May 3 and 4. Thirty per cent off on all grafonolas.

Record numbers to 2940 in stock for 59c. All \$1.00 Blue Label Columbia records 85 cents. Get them while you can at that price.

30**WAYNE MEAT MARKET**

John Denbeck, Prop.

California picnic hams, per pound	16c
Ten pounds pure lard	\$1.40
Brick cheese, half or whole, per pound	22c

39**WAYNE FILLING STATION**

Three pound can dark axle grease	35c
Ten pound pail dark axle grease	95c
Three pound can, No. 3 cup grease	45c
Three pound can, No. 4 cup grease	50c
Monogram oil, any weight, 25c quart; 94c gallon.	
Maximum Service Straight Run Gasoline.	
Water white kerosene.	Phone 99

Merchant & Strahan

48**For May 3 and 4 Only**

100 printed note heads	\$1.00
100 printed envelopes	\$1.00
Three years' subscription to Herald	\$5.00

16 to 32 Home Pages
THE WAYNE HERALD

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

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

Even his pals now believe that Bill Haywood was a yellow cur. He did not have the "honor" said to exist among thieves. He deserted his more honorable companions when it came time to suffer a penalty placed upon all alike.

The republican party, acting officially, says a news dispatch is about to begin in the south to purify the party. That is good. Then they might try some of the hard places like Michigan, Pennsylvania and even Nebraska.

Some of the more conservative people are of the opinion that the spoils system is not to be fully restored in the matter of appointing postmasters. It is proposed instead of giving the place to the candidate with high returns from his examination, it shall be one of three passing the most successful examination.

Taxation, and what you get in return are two of the great questions of government. To wisely adjust these two important matters is a big part of the battle. But few of the honest people will object to paying a fair share of the expenses of government if the government is just and wise and honest in distributing its benefits and protections.

We are hopeful that the legislature will adjourn yet this week. They lacked but eight votes of going home the other day. But the appropriations blocked them. They are only asking about \$22,500,000 now, and as it has been growing bigger ever since the bill was introduced, it is possible to make it \$23,000,000 unless they are choked off soon.

Our Senator Norris has the distinction of being the one lone republican who had the courage to vote his convictions if they were against confirming the nomination of Harvey of New York to represent this government at the Court of St. James. Well, we admire a man who has the courage to vote his convictions whether or not we approve his judgment.

Down in Washington the congressmen are having trouble over the navy appropriations. Some of the new members are afraid to go home unless they make a record looking toward disarmament; that is they fear they cannot come back. Well, if this congress does not cut down war expenses it is safe to predict that the next congress will not be republican.

We are rather proud of the showing of unity of purpose made by the business men of Wayne in the papers this week. First there is a united front, a spirit of co-operation between them all for the benefit of all. They met not as competitors with knives out for each other, but as men seeking to do that which is best for the people of this vicinity—to meet conditions as they are in the best and most fair manner possible. We hope that the people of the surrounding country will join in the enterprise in the same friendly spirit in which it is presented to them by the citizens.

Editor Nevin, who was in Florida with the editorial excursion, expresses the conviction that sugar cane growing is to be the redeeming feature of that part of Florida known as the everglades. If it has any future, we suppose he means. We rather think that the greater part of our vast country will some day be made to produce—but not so long as so many men adhere to the idea that one man can not

afford to bother with less than a quarter section of land. When more people try to get from a five or ten or fifteen acre piece of land all that it can be made to produce this country should prosper more. When a boy can take a five-acre piece of land and make it produce a hundred bushels of corn per acre more than the average of a state production, we well know that most of the land is not farmed. It is just skinned and skimmed.

THE LATEST FROM

OUR LEGISLATORS

The latest news obtainable for this paper of the legislative doings at Lincoln are as follows:

Signed 307 Bills. 6.

Governor McKelvie has signed 194 house bills and 113 senate files, making a total of 307 bills, and has vetoed two bills. This exceeds the record of any previous legislature in number of bills passed, according to those who have investigated past records.

Every bill in the governor's hands has been disposed of. It is likely a few more may be sent to him. H. R. 234, for publication of the statutes, and H. R. 133, the movie censorship bill, are still in conference committee. H. R. 62, relating to nominations by conventions but so amended that it does not permit convention nominations, has not yet gone thru the legislative mill.

H. R. 488, containing Senator Hoagland's rider to declare void all contracts with public officers if the contract exceeds funds available, is still in conference, but is considered a dead bill.

The senate dug up a dead bill, H. R. 583, put life into it and passed it. This bill has not yet gone thru the mill. It corrects boundary lines of several counties where slight errors in surveys or descriptions have been made in the past.

H. R. 623, the appropriation bill carrying more than \$22,000,000 is the one that is causing the legislature to halt in its preparations for adjournment. Tuesday afternoon all of the thirty-three senators were present, something that has never happened before. The new constitution requiring a roll call on adoption of conference committee reports and amendments, and requiring the same number of votes to adopt such reports and amendments as to pass the bill to which they relate, is the cause for the full attendance of members of both houses up to the closing hours. Senator Hoagland, of Lincoln county, was the first to leave. He left Tuesday evening. Others threaten to go if the two houses do not get together on appropriations by Wednesday afternoon.

Censorship Not Thriving

The conference committee on H. R. 133, the movie bill, held no meeting Tuesday afternoon on account of the interest centered in the action of the house on appropriations. The lack of a meeting gave rise to the report that the bill would be allowed to perish for lack of attention. It was said the conference bill for regulation with the attorney general substituted for the state superintendent as the head of the enforcing body. Some openly express the hope there will be no legislation on the question rather than the passage of the house bill creating a board of three state censors.

CONQUERING DISEASE

With what we have learned of the methods and results of fighting disease the next generation should be singularly free from many of the ills with which our fathers and ourselves have suffered; it should not have to contend with typhoid, or malaria, or smallpox for example, just as we have not found it necessary to fight terrible battles with yellow fever.

We are just learning how really easy and economical it is to put malaria out of business; and we have proved to ourselves that typhoid and smallpox need not worry us any more than does "Yellow Jack," that dread terror of twenty years ago. That there is likely to be such a very little of malaria in this country this year is not the result of expenditure of tremendous sums; the work has not cost much and it has been done very quietly. And when the records of other years are contrasted with the improved record of last year and the expected record of this year, it really is amazing that something of the sort was not done a long time ago.

Perhaps in no other way is the world making so much progress as in the fight on disease. There is still plenty of disease and the suffering it causes in the world; but there is no way of ascertaining how many thousands of lives, to say nothing of the health of humanity, have been saved since there began to be really effective, widespread efforts to get rid of certain diseases that in other days have taken a great toll of human life. There is bound to come a time when mosquitos, flies, fleas and rats, all of them enemies of mankind, will practically if not entirely cease to exist in this country. This seems a large order, but what has been accomplished is an indication of what can be done. It would be the best possible American investment to get

rid of these pests. The money it cost would be paid back in a very short time and the investment would pay huge dividends in years to come.—By

SOCIAL NOTES

The Minerva club met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Beaman Monday, April 25, with Mrs. Geo. Fortner leader. Mrs. Lou Owen opened the lesson with two solos, "One Fleeting Hour" and "I Love You Truly". Mrs. Fortner then took charge of the lesson on current events. The club was divided into different groups covering political news, magazine articles, music, literature and art. After this Master Joe Lutgen entertained with a group of piano numbers, first playing two piano solos, "Katy Waltz" by Ferris, "Friendship March" by Spaulding—followed by two piano duets with Mrs. Beaman playing high part in first and low in second, "By Moonlight" and "For-Get-Me-Not" by Martine. The hostess assisted by Miss Eloise Miner served a dainty luncheon. Officers of the club for next year are Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, president; Mrs. H. J. Miner, vice president; Mrs. Lou Owen, secretary and Mrs. Henry Ley, treasurer.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ellen Armstrong. A large number of ladies were present. The time was spent socially and with Kensington. At a business session it was voted to put out the rain barrels for another year, and to hold a food sale in the near future. It was also decided in the church congregation that each member should earn \$1 for the church. It was voted to hold annual bazaar and food sale November 19th. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Tuesday evening Misses Ethel Huff and Dorothy Nelson entertained a few friends at the J. H. Rimel home to a 6:30 dinner in honor of Mrs. C. E. Conover, from Colome, South Dakota, and Mrs. K. J. Holtz, from Seattle, Washington, who were visiting relatives and friends here. A pleasant evening was spent just visiting about other days and the good time all used to have. During the evening a number of former friends joined the party.

The Sosis club held their regular monthly program Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Noakes. Mrs. P. E. Brock read a paper on "Child Welfare". Mrs. Anna Gilder-sleeve played two piano solos, entitled "Two Springs" by Gregg and "Hungarian Polka" by Mrs. Earl Merchant was a guest. A two course luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be May 9th at the home of Mrs. R. M. Meyer.

The Acme club held a business meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. A. M. Jacobs. Roll call was miscellaneous. Officers were elected. Mrs. V. A. Senter, president; Mrs. J. J. Williams, vice president; Mrs. E. S. Blair, secretary; Mrs. Walter Weber, treasurer. The hostess served a two course luncheon. Next meeting will be a picnic May 2nd at the country club.

The U. D. club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Felber. Mrs. Morgan gave two piano selections. Mrs. Kemp read an article on the care and arrangement of flowers. Mrs. Ray Reynolds read an article that was selected. Mrs. Felber played a piano solo. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be May 2, at the home of Mrs. Harry Craven.

Mrs. James Pile entertained ten friends at a surprise party last Thursday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. The evening was spent playing whist and dancing, after which the hostess served delicious refreshments. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes wishing Mr. Pile many more happy and prosperous years, and congratulating Mrs. Pile as a royal entertainer.

The Monday club met Monday at the home of Mrs. G. J. Hess. The afternoon was spent reading current events. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the Country club, Wednesday, May 4th. They will have election of officers and this will be the last meeting of the season.

The Bible Study Circle met this week at the home of Mrs. C. E. McClennen. The Sunday school lesson on Christian Education was considered. Many requests for prayer were presented and definitely remembered, and after the heart to heart talks all adjourned to meet with Mrs. Chichester next Tuesday afternoon.

The Coterie met with Mrs. Wm. Mellor, at the Robert Mellor home, Monday afternoon. Members answered to roll call with a sketch of an American writer. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. R. Davis next

Our Special Offer
In the big double page advertisement you will find the special offer of this paper--advanced subscriptions from one to three years
\$1.00 The Year
at this office Next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2 and 3
It is a bargain price, and is offered in the same spirit that other bargains are offered in this issue--to form a part in a better community understanding, for a community building.
The Nebraska Democrat
WAYNE

week. Mrs. Paul Harrington will give a paper on "Invalid Cookery".

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Henry Preston. A very interesting program has been prepared and visitors are welcome.

The Eastern Star met Monday evening. At 6:30 a covered dish luncheon was served, after which they initiated seven new members.

The P. E. O. will meet Tuesday, May 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Rollie Ley, with Mrs. A. H. Ellis assisting as hostess.

The Alpha Woman's club will meet Tuesday, May 3rd.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church

(Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister)
The morning service of worship and preaching is held at 10:30. This will be followed by an observance of the communion.

Sunday school at 11:45.
The Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. will be led by Miss Irene Dulin. Community Sing at 8 p. m. This is one of the best services of the day. Do not miss it!

The Ladies Mission circle will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Norton. A very cordial invitation is extended to you to attend.

Methodist Episcopal Church

(Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7 p. m.

Evening service 8 p. m.

- 1. Prelude.
2. Processional.
3. Prayer.
4. Anthem.
5. Organ.
6. Solo.
7. Address.
8. Anthem.
Miss Isabelle McKnight, a returned Missionary from India, will speak at the Methodist church Sunday morning, in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. The annual thank offering will be taken.

The Presbyterian Church

Morning worship at 10:30.
Sunday school at 11:30.
Young Peoples meeting at 7 p. m.
Evening worship at 8 o'clock.
Dr. B. M. Long, of Lincoln, State Superintendent of Evangelism, will fill the pulpit morning and evening.
At the close of the evening service, there will be a meeting of the congregation to consider the question of the calling of a pastor. All of the officers and members of the church and congregation are urged to be present.

English Lutheran Church

(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Public worship with sermon 11 a. m.
Evening worship at 8 o'clock.
The Junior society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Sunday school room next Sunday at 2 p. m.

Meeting of the officers of the church in the pastor's study Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Evangelical Lutheran

(H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
May the 1st
Sunday school 10 a. m. Parsonage. No preaching service.

Saturday school as usual.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Harder May the 5th. May the 8th, rededication of our church with the following services:
Opening service 10:30.
Prof. Dr. J. F. Krueger of Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska, will deliver the sermon.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock praise service. Special address will be delivered in remembrance of the 400th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther before the Diet at Worms, April 17-18, 1521. Systemized program will be announced in the next issue of this paper.

In both services special offerings will be taken.
Everybody is heartily invited.

RURAL SCHOOL CALLED

OUR BIGGEST PROBLEM

American Educators at National Convention Demand Better Opportunities for Country Children—Employment of Untrained Teachers a Crime, They Say.

(From "The Rural Weekly")

Atlantic City, N. J.—The greatest American school problem still is the rural school and the efforts of local, state and national educational authorities must be given to it in unstinted measure, in the judgment of the department of superintendence of the National Education association, which opened its formal sessions here with a rousing meeting on the needs of rural education throughout the United States.

"The rural school service must be made attractive", asserted Prof. Bagley of Teachers college, Columbia university.

What is Needed

"To avert, teachers for avoiding it under present conditions does not help in the least to solve the problem. What is needed is constructive effort to improve conditions. To convince the people as a whole that the rural school, of all our educational institutions, is closest to whatever is formative and abiding in our national life, and that the improvement of the rural school is a responsibility which the city folk must share with the country people; to convince the people of the small towns and cities that the outlying schools do not exist primarily for the purpose of supplying temporary jobs for the girls graduating from the local high schools, and that to use them as unsupervised training stations from which to recruit teachers for the town and city schools is a crime against the city and country

50,000 Schools Shut

"To convince every one everywhere that those who condone the use of teaching positions in the weaker schools as stepping stones to other occupations or even to a teaching position in the stronger schools implies thereby a willingness to let children be stepped on and trodden over."
Fifty thousand rural schools were either closed the past year or taught by teachers on so-called "emergency" certificates, Miss Edith Lathrop of the United States bureau of education told the convention. Miss Lathrop advocated more consolidation of country schools, higher standards for teachers, and payment of teachers in training.
California closed her small rural schools last year rather than lower the standards of teaching, according to Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, with the result that the people by a vote of two to one voted millions of state aid for rural schools.
Big Cities Must Help
Supt. Wood argued that the wealth of cities like New York, Chicago, and San Francisco was largely created by the rural districts and should be utilized for the education of all the people. He denounced proposed cuts in the educational appropriations in some of the states, asserting that "when we entered the war in 1917 it was not intended that our children should pay the bill by a discounted educational opportunity."
Ralph Decker, superintendent of schools in Sussex county New Jersey, described the progress made in New Jersey rural schools in recent years, particularly through the New Jersey Helping teacher plan.
Rural education was stressed in many of the meetings. Under the leadership of Miss Mabel Carnegie of Teachers college, Columbia university, and E. M. Rapp of Berks county, Pennsylvania, the rural education department of the association held a session in which teachers and federal officials joined in a discussion of ways and means for using the American village as the community center for the surrounding rural territory. C. J. Galpin of the United States department of agriculture described the strategic situation of the village in rural life, while Marion Dana, principal of the Junior-Senior high school at Waltsfield, Vt., showed what one small town had done to build a community life about the village school.

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Columbia Grafonolas

at Pre War Prices
at Bohnerts

The prices of the beautiful Grafonolas have reduced in prices from \$5 to \$100 according to the size.

This is the most radical readjustment ever made in the Phonograph industry and these new prices are on pre war level. The new models are much improved over the pre war level. They now have the exclusive non set automatic stop and the other exclusive Columbia advantages which make the Columbia Grafonola the only modern Phonograph.

Come in today and see for yourself what big values these new prices give. Also special low prices on Columbia Records—**59c**

At Bohnert's

Come in and hear them.

WHERE CORN GROWING

IS SPORT JIM IS A FAN

By Philip Kane in Capper's Farmer
Ever travel down a corn row on a hot day when fishing was good and the old swimmin' hole called? Didn't get much fun out of it, did you? It was just a job. Come with me into Missouri and I'll "show you" how we are putting sport into corn growing and, instead of a job for Little Jim, making his task one of pleasure and profit. And Jim's dad is getting almost as much fun humping himself to keep up with the boy! All over the state father and son are doing team work in corn growing, which means a lot of "E Son" partnerships.

Arvel Farmer of Platte county, Missouri, grew more corn last year on 5 acres than did any other boy in the United States. Just a fraction less than 128 bushels an acre this freckle faced, 14-year-old gathered. That's pretty close to 100 bushels an acre more than the average yield in as good a corn growing state as Missouri, and one reason Arvel did so well was that he knew that close on his heels were a thousand other Missouri boys.

More than 1,200 men and boys in 98 of the 114 Missouri counties are corn-growing fans. Formerly they raised corn for whatever chance of profit there was in it. Now they grow corn for profit and for sport. They have tied up with the Missouri Corn Growers' association to "improve the Quality, Increase the Yield."

Headed by John Case who edits a farm paper but runs corn breeding plots on his farm every year for the love of it, the corn growers' association is officered by men who are in the game for more than money. Meetings of association members are "fanning bees" where men "talk corn," just as the baseball fan babble of Babe Ruth. Preaching seed testing

and selection until its practice was state wide, the association officers bought giant electric germinating machines, installed them at the college of agriculture and provided for the testing and approving of samples from seed stocks. Members ship an average sample of their seed to the association secretary, it is tested and, if approved, the association issues a certificate showing germination and purity. Then the grower may list his seed for sale without cost and it is advertised in a seed list mailed out weekly. More than 50,000 bushels of seed corn were listed for sale in 1921.

But the corn growers' association does more than grow and sell corn. Every phase of crop production is embodied in its work. Last year but 56 bushels of soybean seed could be discovered in all the state. This year 12,000 bushels were listed for sale and in one county, Linn, an association of soybean growers was organized. Sorghum crops are being urged in the Ozark section and classes for kafir and the other sorghums are being arranged for at the state show. The association has set its goal at 3,000 members and a half million dollars worth of seeds grown and sold in 1921.

Arvel Farmer, 14 years old, who raised almost 128 bushels an acre on 5 acres of corn last year, is a product of the work of the corn growers' association, and there are hundreds almost like him, lacking only a few bushels.

From the time he straddled the tractor in breaking his ground until gathering was finished Arvel was enthusiastically on the job. It was fun to test the seed to see that it came up 100 per cent strong. It was fun to watch the corn plants grow as he harrowed and cultivated, for Arvel knew just what elements of soil he was dealing with and that moisture and sunshine and intelligent work

meant fine reward.

Five acres tended properly means a lot of work for a small boy. But Arvel stuck, he had had an object lesson in what "sticking" means. When 8 years old a savage old sow tried to dine on this freckled kid. Dad Farmer arrived on the scene to find the youngster badly hurt, bleeding, his clothes torn off.

"She almost had me," the boy gasped, "and I was about to give up. Then I made up my mind I'd give her one more kick!"

That final kick saved the boy's life. The final punch that Missouri boys are putting into crop production thru the knowledge acquired in school and the inspiration of the corn growers' association is transforming this staid old state. Keep your eye on Missouri, she's batting high in the corn growers' league. The state realizes that corn growing is a great game and has given \$10,000 to the association to make it a still better game.

SHIFTING TAX BURDENS

It is very doubtful if congress will venture to enact the proposed tax on sales to provide money for the federal government, and then repeal and greatly modify the present income and profit tax laws now on the books, and here is the very good and sufficient reason, as given by one of the leading republican papers of the state:

It is estimated that if the proposed tax on sales is enacted by congress to take the place of the present income-and-profits taxation persons whose incomes are below the present taxable limit would pay 67 per cent of the sum raised by the tax on sales, such tax being on consumption and not on income. It is estimated also that the man with an income of \$100,000 would save 90 per cent of his present tax on national account, and the man with a million dollar income would save even a greater per cent. Stating that there are two sides to the argument for and against a sales tax, according to the social and economic philosophy one holds, the Nebraska State Journal remarks: "If one believes that accumulation of capital in centralized ownership is the primary national need, then he will view favorably the sales tax, with its tremendous shifting of taxation from capital to consumption. Those who cling to the idea that taxes should be levied according to ability to pay or to benefits received and who feel that social stability requires a wide distribution of property must line up, of course, on the other side."

No matter how strong a majority a party may have in congress—no matter how greedy and grasping the controlling element of that party may be, it is very doubtful if they are so devoid of a few wise ones who would stop short of permitting the party to pass a law which would be political suicide. The masses who must eat, and wear clothing would never stand by the party which would shift more than half of the present tax burden to the shoulders of the many that the rich few might keep more of their unearned profits.

SUPREME COURT DECIDES INDIAN CASES

O. C. Anderson, Esq., was informed Monday by telegram from Washington, D. C., that the United States supreme court had decided the 87 Indian cases which he argued before that court last month. The message was sent by the clerk of the court. The cases were decided in favor of the Omaha Indian tribe whom Mr. Anderson represented in the courts.

A brief story of these cases may be of interest to our readers:

When the last allotment of land was made in 1893 to the Omaha Indians by the government, there remained five or six thousand acres on the reservation unallotted. By an Act of Congress in 1912 these lands were to be sold and the proceeds divided among the Indians born since the allotment was made in 1893. This plan was opposed by Hiram Chase, Esq., then of Pender, and others who advocated another plan of disposing of the lands. These men employed Attorney John L. Webster, of Omaha, to plead their cause, and the Omaha tribe requested the Secretary of the Interior to appoint O. C. Anderson, Esq., to defend its side. The suits were started in the Federal court at Omaha three or four years ago, were appealed from that court to the Circuit Court of Appeals and argued at St. Louis and Denver, and were finally carried to the United States supreme court. In each court they were decided in favor of the Omaha Indian tribe. The lands will be sold and the proceeds divided among those entitled to the same. The lands are worth more than half a million dollars.—Westpoint Democrat.

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.

Read the advertisements—then act

STILL USURPING

Since the Colombian treaty was ratified last week, Washington has been busy catching its breath.

It was the most remarkable case of crowd consumption Washington had seen in decades: Under pressure from the white house Senator Lodge, who led the fight against that treaty when a democratic tyrant in the white-house proposed it, now led the fight for ratification. Some two score senators who had followed Lodge then, followed him now. What can have caused such a wholesale somersault?

It was the president, the Washington correspondent says. The president laid down on the senators with a demand that they put the treaty thru. Since the president has as yet hardly made a beginning with the filling of his 50,000 offices with senatorial constituents, the senators came gracefully across. The newspapers say that Senator Norris said the same thing in a different way. As he is quoted in the treaty debate:

"We not only ought to apologize to democratic senators for what we said about Wilson and rubber stamps, but we ought to abolish the senate and invest a few dollars in some rubber stamps, send them to the president with our compliments and save the salaries of ninety-six senators. I have yet to see how it is a crime to follow the president when he is a democrat and a virtue to follow him when he is a republican."

So there we have it, a usurper in the white house now as in the days of Wilson and, still farther back, as in the days of Roosevelt. And if we care to go farther, in the days of Grover Cleveland and beyond that in the days of Abraham Lincoln and of Andrew Jackson.

The funny thing about it is the innocence of Senator Norris. That man has been in politics since Nebraska was a baby, and yet he admits he cannot see the difference between a white house usurper of my party and a white house usurper of yours. He cannot see but that last year's campaign against a democratic dictator in the white house commits the republicans to oppose a republican dictator in the white house. Is Senator Norris still so young that he takes campaign dope seriously. We had supposed that only the ultimate and innocent voter did that.

The substance of the matter is of course, that the minute he is in the white house any president discovers that he has either got to steer or be steered. No doubt Mr. Harding thought, when he was a candidate, that he could make things go in sweet counsel with the senate. Undoubtedly the foreign relations committee of senators expected to have it that way. Well, it has taken less than sixty days to discover the contrary. The new president has gone to "usurping" in the familiar way. He will succeed in this at least until the appointments which are his legal tender with senators have all been spent. After that the old fight, with the outcome depending on which combatant, senate or president, is best able to rally public opinion behind him.—State Journal.

BALANCED RAILROAD POWER

The unions of railway employees pay for the maintenance of a corps of economic experts to look after their side of the railroad controversy. At the head of this service is Professor W. Jett Lauck, a well known American economist. Lauck has been a fellow in the university of Chicago, an associate professor at Washington and Lee university, and at the time of his employment by the railroad unions was made chief examiner for President Taft's tariff board.

In this force of experts the managers of the railroads find a pitiless and effective critic. When the managers plead for lower wages as a means of keeping the roads out of bankruptcy, Lauck is there with elaborately accumulated statistics to show that the roads are wasting in other ways money enough to convert their losses into profits. The Pennsylvania railroad has paid the Baldwin locomotive works \$25,754 to repair a certain 200 locomotives. The labor economists were able to prove that this work would have cost but \$10,453 in the road's own shops. They were able to show, moreover, that men powerful in Pennsylvania management are interested as part owners in the Baldwin locomotive works. A mighty interesting charge, especially when it is only one of many such.

The upshot of the appearance of these expert economists and accountants in behalf of the employees is that two great special interests, concerned in railroading, the consolidated employees and the consolidated owners and managers, are doing a highly expert job of throwing the search light on each other. The public stands to be considerably benefited by the performance.

The economists of the employees naturally put things as one sidely as the spokesman for the railroad owners have been doing. The impact produces however, a balance of power which is worth having. This use of forces of experts to represent the interests of large non-capitalistic groups

A Car of Flour And Feed

We have just received a car of the famous

Bon Ton Flour

Than which there are none better. Made from the best Montana wheat, it is hard to beat. It was purchased at low tide of price wave, and sells accordingly. Ask for lot prices and also for quotations on feed.

Grass Seed

We have the best seed available, and this is your chance to buy your seeds at wholesale prices. Give us an order.

Seed Potatoes

We have home-grown Early Ohio Seed Potatoes at the right price. Leave your order early.

B. P. S. Paint

Best Paint Sold.

We have a full stock in both inside and outside paint. Also wagon and auto paints. Let us figure on your paint bill.

Permit to Sell More Stock

The Farmers Union Co-Operative Association of Wayne, Nebraska, has been granted a permit to sell a limited amount of stock of the association, by the State Bureau of Security, as required by Nebraska laws, and all interested are requested to apply to the office of the Association.

Farmers Union Co-Operative Asso.

Milo Kremke, Pres. Herman F. Vahlkamp, Sec.
Carl Madsen, Manager
PHONE 339 WAYNE, NEBR.

is growing in favor. Even the farmers, who have so often been misled in economic matters, who have commonly been subject to every kind of economic doctrine, are beginning to invoke the services of specialists to plan their economic organizations and advise them as to their interests in relation to political proposals. In general this kind of thing is calculated to diminish the potency of economic heresies and political bunkum.—State Journal.

WHY NOT STATE OF JEFFERSON?

In the northwest they are talking of making the state of Lincoln out of parts of Idaho, Montana and Washington. And now comes the suggestion that the name of South Dakota be changed to Roosevelt. Why not a state of Jefferson? Or is the Declaration of Independence forgotten?—Commoner.

Read the advertisements.

CATTLE SALESMEN
J. E. Walsh
J. M. Duff
W. J. Franklin

HOG SALESMAN
Chas. F. Carroll

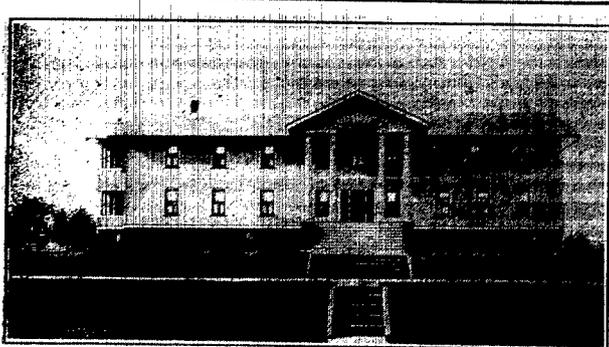
Swanson, Gilmore & Walsh Commission Co.

Sioux City, Iowa

Chicago, Ill.

Bell Phone 379

Auto 1908



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

Semi-Solid Buttermilk

THE GREAT
Poultry and Hog Feed
100% PURE--No Adulterations



Makes
Pigs
Hogs
Makes
Chicks
Chickens

Reduces White Diarrhoea
and Cholera Losses
Increases Egg Production
ORDER NOW--Don't Wait a Day--
You Are Missing Something Good.

PRICES REDUCED TO
Ebls., 500 lbs. 3 1/2¢ per lb.
Half ebls., 300 lbs. 4¢ per lb.
Quarter ebls., 150 lbs. 4 1/2¢ per lb.
f. o. b. factories



Consolidated Products Co.
Dept. 120
Lincoln, Nebr.

SPECIAL
You may deduct one-half cent per
pound from above prices, for cash
with order, during April and May

AN OPINION ABOUT LAND SITUATION

The editor listened to a little talk
from a farmer who has owned and
rented land in this county for a num-
ber of years—a man who does some
thinking as well as a bit of work—a
man who has not been a failure in
the game, and here was his opinion:

With prices for farm produce as
they averaged for six years prior to
the war inflation, Wayne county land
is well worth and should bring from
\$200 to \$250 per acre. It might not
be worth that to rent—that is, not
many renters would let the owner in
the clear on interest, taxes and up-
keep, for as a home and the equip-
ment or investment a farmer should
make in his own business, he thinks
an investment of from \$20,000 to \$40,-
000 in land in this county is a con-
servative investment. He reasons
that it should be easy to make such a
plant at that price pay fair returns.

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

16799 DIED

In New York City alone from \$10-
ney 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 CAPSULES

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.

Real Estate Taxes are due

and become delinquent May
1st, drawing interest at the
rate of 10 per cent.

No further notice given.

W. O. HANSEN, Co. Treas.

MAKES CHANGE IN THE SIOUX CITY-EMERSON ROAD

Wakefield Republican
The Dakota County Commissioners
at their last meeting designated the
road running through their county
which will hook up with the Grain-
land Highway, making a through
highway from Sioux City.

It was expected that Dakota County
would designate the Homer road as
the road from Emerson to Sioux City,
but instead they designated the road
known as the Nacora road, and runs
as follows:

Beginning with the end of the
Grainland Highway at Emerson (the
main corner on Main street north
one mile. Then east on the section
line along the present road three and
one-half miles, then north thru Na-
cora, then following the county road
through Hubbard north, and along
the regular Hubbard-Dakota City road
until it intersects the Washington
Highway near the Twin churches.

Just why the Dakota County Com-
missioners left out Homer is not
known except that the road was re-
garded as too crooked. The road
designated is usually in fairly good
condition, and, of course, connects
two towns, Hubbard and Nacora,
while the other road only touches
Homer.

This practically now completes the
route of the Grainland Highway. Mr.
Kay, however, states that it will be
necessary to take the matter up before
the directors of the Highway, before
they can designate this new road as
the Highway from Emerson on, as
they previously picked on the Homer
road for the same. The road will be
improved, and some action will not
doubt be taken soon.

At any rate this now puts a state
road from Emerson to the Washington
Highway on the bottom. Not much
work will be done for some little time,
no doubt, but eventually it should be
made into a real highway. At that,
it will now be kept in shape for
travel, and as the road between Wake-
field and Emerson is to be taken care
of this summer, we will now have a
good road from this point to Sioux
City.

TRANSFERS

(From The Wayne County Teacher)
Application for transfer must be
made before the annual meeting.
Quite often newcomers, especially if
they be from other states, do not
know the laws of our state and the
matter is not attended to until too
late. In case land is transferred from
one district to another and the person
so transferred removes, the land goes
back to the original district.

The new tenant on the land must
take out new transfer papers. This is
not generally understood by school
boards, the general opinion being that
"ones transferred, always transfer-
red." School boards should notify all
such newcomers that this is neces-
sary and have them file the proper
papers. Blanks for this purpose may
be obtained from this office. To be
transferred, a family must live at
least a mile and a half from the
school house in their own district and
nearer to the school house in the ad-
joining district. Any one transferred
to the district has a right to vote in
that district on all school matters ex-
cept that of issuing bonds.

CALENDAR

April 29--Interstate Spelling Con-
test.
May 5 and 6--Eighth Grade Exam-
inations.
May 27 and 28--Teachers' Examina-
tions.
June 24 and 25--Teachers' Examina-
tions.
July 22 and 23--Teachers' Examina-
tions.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS

(From The Wayne County Teacher)
One hundred sixty one eighth grad-
ers took the examinations this year.
The examinations will be held in the
different towns again Thursday and
Friday, May 5 and 6.

Pupils should take them at the
same place that they did before, and
use the same number. If they do not
they will probably have trouble in
getting their grades.

The program for the subjects and
the rules governing the examinations
will be exactly the same as in the
April examinations.

Thursday
Forenoon Afternoon
Grammar History
English Composition Civics
Writing Physiology
Drawing

Friday
Forenoon Afternoon
Mental Arithmetic Orthography
Arithmetic Reading
Bookkeeping Geography
Agriculture

Pupils who passed in all subjects
are not to retake any. Papers will
not be graded.

Those who failed in eight or more
subjects are evidently not ready for
the examination and probably should
not write again this year.

Pupils should take again only en-
ough subjects, so as to be sure of an
average of 75.

Papers will not be graded in sub-
jects in which pupil already has a
grade of 80 or above.

They may keep the highest grade,
if passing, no matter when earned.

Pupils taking the examinations, need
not be marked absent.

36 pupils passed in all subjects in
this first examination. The first sev-
enteen named below had never taken
them before. The others had tried
them last year. They are: Nelda
Korth, Marie Borneman, Leola Me-
Quistan, Gladys Wilcox, Lois Morris,
LaRue Miller, Ruby Carr, Edwin Ul-
rich, Florence Hamm, Bertha Koch,
Esther Strate, Dorothy Puls, Frances
Erleben, Ruth Menke, Ina Fleming,
Dora Grohe, Myrtle Soden.

Norene Tucker, Oliver Stamm,
Leonard Nielsen, Lois Peterson, Ervin
Vahlkamp, Herbert Bodenstedt, Allen
Slecke, Margaret Jones, Paul Ruback,
Arthur Jonson, Estella Funk, Art An-
derson, Emma Mittlstaedt, Oscar Ris-
sell, Helen Lundquist, Edwin May,
Erwin Ecklund, Evelyn Holmberg,
Elmer Kling.

GOLD SEALS

Pupils who have recently received
Gold Seals for an additional year's
attendance are: Edwin Meierhenry,
Minnie Bruce and Herbert Wetzlich
of Hoskins; Emma Korn of District 8;
Clarence Johnson and Alta Overman
of Winside; Gilbert Jochens of Dis-
trict 86; Ellen Heft of District 71;
Dora Grohe of District 69; Art Ander-
son, Emmett Anderson, Earl Ander-
son and Guy Anderson of District 74;
Helen Davis of Carroll; Albert Coon,
Lillian Coon and Harry Rhudy of
District 81; and Ella Puls of District
85.

OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS

Senate File No. 253 (a revision of
the certification law) recently passed
with an emergency clause and is now
in operation. It requires the addition
of book-keeping and English composi-
tion to the list of second grade county
certificate subjects. This bill also
substitutes physical geography for
general science and changes English
literature to English and American
literature in the Life Subjects.

The name, age and grade of each
pupil should be placed on each piece
of work sent in for the school exhibit.

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

BRIDGE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids
will be received at the county clerk's
office for Wayne county, Nebraska, for
the furnishing of all necessary mater-
ial and labor for the erection and
completion of the following bridges,
or so many thereof as shall be order-
ed built, or as many more as the
county commissioners may deem ad-
visable for the best interests of the
county for the year 1921.

One 29 ft. slab concrete, 18 ft. road-
way, located between sections 22 and
27, township 25, range 5, east.

One 12 ft. Arch concrete, 16 ft.
roadway, between sections 33 and 34,
township 25, range 1, east.

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

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

All such arches and slabs to be
built in accordance with plans and
specifications furnished by the state
engineer and known as the standard
plans and adopted by the county board
of Wayne county, Nebraska, on No-
vember 16th, A. D. 1920.

All arches or slabs to be built with-
in ten days of notice by said county
to construct the same, and in case
any arch or slab is to be constructed
where an old bridge stands, contrac-
tor to tear down said old bridge and
to remove and pile all old lumber in
such bridge; this to mean also the re-
moval of all the pile along with the
lumber in such bridge, and to deposit
the same safely, near the site thereof,
such lumber and piles to remain the

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office for Wayne county, Nebraska, for
the furnishing of all necessary mater-
ial and labor for the erection and
completion of the following bridges,
or so many thereof as shall be order-
ed built by the county commissioners
for the year 1921.

One 32 ft. steel girder, 18 ft. road-
way and 20 ton capacity, located be-
tween sections 13 and 24, township 25,
range 4, east over and across the Bus-
klrk slough.

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

One 30 ft. I Beam, 16 ft. roadway,
15 ton capacity, located between sec-
tions 32 and 33, township 26, range 2,
east, about 10 rods north of the south
line of said sections over and across
South Logan creek.

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

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

All such bridges to be built in ac-
cordance with plans and specifications
furnished by the State Engineer and
known as the standard plans and
adopted by the county board of Wayne
county, Nebraska, on November 16th,
1920.

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

property of the county.

Said bids to be filed with the county
clerk of said Wayne county, Nebraska,
on or before 12 o'clock noon of the
27th day of May, A. D. 1921.

Said bids for the building and re-
pair of all concrete work will be
opened at 12 o'clock noon, of the 27th
day of May, A. D. 1921, by the county
clerk of said county in the presence
of the board of county commissioners
of said county, at the office of the
county clerk of said county.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this
20th day of April, A. D. 1921.
(Seal) Chas. W. Reynolds,
4-21-5t County Clerk.

County Clerk.

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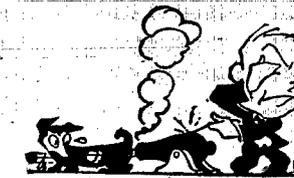
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mean also the removal of all pile
along with the lumber in such bridge
and to deposit the same safely near
the site thereof, such lumber and
piles to remain the property of the

The tale of a dog- with a moral

THERE'S AN old gag.
THEY USED to pull.
SO OLD that nowadays.
PEOPLE THINK it's new.
ABOUT THE man who had.
TO SHOOT his dog.
AND A friend asks,
"WAS THE dog mad?"
AND THE first guy.
SAYS, "WELL, he wasn't.
SO DANG well pleased."
AND A chap told me.
THAT THIS described.
SOME SMOKES he'd tried.
THEY DIDN'T exactly.
MAKE HIM mad.
BUT HE wasn't.
SO VERY well pleased.
OF COURSE that was.

MY CUE to slip him.
A REAL cigarette.
AND AFTER he'd taken.
A GOOD pull or two.
INTO HIS constitution.
HE GRINNED and said.
"THE ONLY way these.
WILL EVER make you mad.
IS THE way.
YOUR FRIENDS eat 'em up.
I ONLY hope you've got
A COUPLE of packs.
FOR THEY sure.
DO SATISFY."

YOU'LL enjoy Chesterfields.
There's something in their mild
smoothness that goes right to the
spot. Choice tobaccos, Turkish and
Domestic—a blend that literally can't
be copied—a special moisture-proof
wrapper for their extra protection—on
every count, Chesterfields "satisfy."



20 for 20 cents
In air-tight packages.
Also obtainable in round
tins of 50, vacuum-sealed.

They Satisfy Chesterfield CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BRIDGE NOTICE

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

One 32 ft. steel girder, 18 ft. road-
way and 20 ton capacity, located be-
tween sections 13 and 24, township 25,
range 4, east over and across the Bus-
klrk slough.

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

One 30 ft. I Beam, 16 ft. roadway,
15 ton capacity, located between sec-
tions 32 and 33, township 26, range 2,
east, about 10 rods north of the south
line of said sections over and across
South Logan creek.

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

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

All such bridges to be built in ac-
cordance with plans and specifications
furnished by the State Engineer and
known as the standard plans and
adopted by the county board of Wayne
county, Nebraska, on November 16th,
1920.

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

all material delivered at nearest rail-
road station, except piling, which will
be delivered at either Wayne or Car-
roll.

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

All bids must be on completed work,
as no extras will be allowed.

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

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

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this
20th day of April, A. D. 1921.
(Seal) Chas. W. Reynolds,
4-21-5t County Clerk.

What May Be in Your Stomach

When passing, look in at the north window of the A. G. Grunemeyer plumbing shop and note the difference in the appearance of the contents of two bottles of city water. One appears clear, pure and to have all solids and mineral matter taken out—a splendid water for healthful drink. The other is just a sample of its twin bottle, except that it has NOT been filtered thru this



↓
Borromite
Water
Softener

When one sees the solids deposited from a single gallon of hard water and thinks how many gallons one will drink in a month, he ceases to wonder that some people do not have healthy stomachs. Look at the inside of your family teakettle, if you use hard water unfiltered, and you get another shock. Great, hard scales of lime and other solids—enough to line your stomach and intestines from top to bottom.

If you would make life a pleasure, if you would have the best and purest of water for all household purposes—so that the family health is clean and the family wash is clean and soft, and clothing not injured by the foreign ingredients in your water—see all about one of these filters, which absolutely removes all harmful foreign substances.

Make one of these filters a part of your water system.

A. G. Grunemeyer

Wayne, Nebraska Phone 199

EYES EXAMINED



GLASSES FITTED

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

E. H. DOTSON
Eye-sight Specialist

Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Block and Barrel Salt, Wayne Grocery.—adv.

John D. Farlin, from Villisca was a Wayne visitor Monday, stopping a short time while driving through.

Mrs. L. C. Nettleton came over from Sioux City Wednesday and is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Jonson and Mrs. Hobert Auker.

Wheat Bran \$1.25 per Cwt. or \$20.00 per Ton at Wayne Roller Mills, W. R. Weber, Proprietor.

Just coming a special line of canned corn. At the Wayne Grocery—adv.

Mrs. Mary McMakin went to Winside this morning to spend the day.

C. W. Hiscok was looking after business at Wakefield Wednesday.

Mrs. H. B. Craven spent Wednesday visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. S. Beebe, at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gailey were Norfolk visitors Sunday, returning Monday morning.

Mrs. Everett, who has been visiting with her daughters, Mrs. Oscar Jonson for the past month, returned to her home at Lyons Wednesday afternoon.

Sam Davies was a Carroll visitor Tuesday, going up on his Bee contest business. Sam says that he is at least getting a good start.

**SNOWFLAKE FLOUR
\$2.00 per Sack
Wayne Roller Mills
W. R. Weber, Proprietor**

Mrs. M. F. McInerney, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eickhoff, left this morning for her home at Leigh.

Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve went to Wakefield this morning to spend the day with her sister, Mrs. C. S. Beebe, who leaves Saturday for Colorado for the summer.

Mrs. Chas. Mace and three children, who have been visiting for some time at the homes of B. W. Mace and James Hogan, returned to her home at Centerville, South Dakota, today.

Baseball game here Sunday, May 1st, when Wakefield will play Wayne. The baseball park is in the Isom pasture in the southwest part of town. Come and boost for the Wayne boys. Admission 35 cents.—adv.

Sweet cream, daily at Wayne Grocery—adv.

Miss Frances Burnham of the Normal left Wednesday afternoon for Chicago, where she will spend a few days.

Miss Clara Nelson went to Wakefield Wednesday to spend the day with her parents.

Mrs. E. M. Brown was called to St. Louis, Missouri, this morning by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. D. Kearns, who spent the winter with her son, E. E. Kearns, left this morning for Omaha.

Wheat Bran \$1.25 per Cwt. or \$20.00 per Ton at Wayne Roller Mills, W. R. Weber, Proprietor.

Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh and Mrs. M. E. McGill went to Winside this morning and spent the day there.

Misses Anna and Louise Graff, of Winside, were Wayne visitors between trains this morning.

Mrs. J. H. Foster went to Sioux City this morning to spend a short time visiting with her mother.

The Baptist ladies will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon, April 30, at the Central Meat Market.—adv.

The fellow who was out early this morning might have seen a bit of white frost in the cooler spots. It was there.

The news of cyclones tell us that summer is on the way, even though we are having very cool weather in this corner of Nebraska.

Corn planting has commenced on a farm or two in this vicinity. The ground is in fine condition for planting, except that it is cool. The early planting usually makes the best corn, if it is not caught right in the start.

Baseball game here Sunday, May 1st, when Wakefield will play Wayne. The baseball park is in the Isom pasture in the southwest part of town. Come and boost for the Wayne boys. Admission 35 cents.—adv.

Mrs. K. J. Holtz, from Seattle, Washington, who has been visiting relatives at Colome, South Dakota, came Tuesday to visit here a few days. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Conover, of that place, who is now visiting Wayne relatives and friends. Tuesday evening Dr. K. J. Holtz, who has been at Chicago and Rochester in the interest of his professional work, joined Mrs. Holtz here for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. A. Norton. Wednesday they left for Sioux City, Omaha, and to visit at other points on their way to their Washington home.

BIG TAXATION BILL IS PASSED BY BOTH HOUSES

Lincoln, Nebraska, April 26.—The first step in the revision of the state's antiquated taxation laws was taken yesterday when the lower house, by a vote of 52 to 42, decided to concur in the conference committee's report on S. F. 65.

The senate concurred on the same bill Saturday before the week-end adjournment. The bill will go to Gov. McKelvie for signature.

Osborne Is Commissioner

Ten minutes after the lower house had concurred on S. F. 65 Gov. McKelvie announced the appointment of W. H. Osborne, clerk of the state board of equalization, as state tax commissioner at a salary of \$5,000 a year. The senate instantly confirmed the appointment.

Osborne, with the sanction of the state board of equalization has power to order reassessments in any county where it is believed local assessors, through ignorance, carelessness or enmity, failed to make full returns on property and intangibles, under the terms of the new taxation measure.

The bill also provides for a tax on intangibles equivalent to 25 per cent of what the tax on tangibles shall be. The same bill took cognizance of repeated charges that big sugar companies, oil companies and others handling movable and seasonable goods cleared their warehouses and tanks just before April 1, when the tax assessor made his annual visit.

The bill attempts to correct this alleged evil by putting an average capital tax on sugar refineries, oil companies, hay and grain brokers and motion picture film companies. The method by which the "average capital" shall be decided is left to the tax commissioner.

Rejects Movie Compromise

The house refused to countenance a report on the motion pictures censorship bill; refused to accept senate amendments to the primary bill and rejected the conference agreement on the general appropriation bill, thereby delaying in the opinion of members, final adjournment of the legislature for several days.

The house refused to countenance a boost of \$30,000 in the proposed revolving fund to get Nebraska statues printed and revised. The original bill called for \$40,000 and the senate revised it to \$70,000. A new conference committee was appointed.

WINSIDE TAKES FIRST GAME FROM WAYNE

The baseball players are rapidly getting into form and are developing into experts at the game. Sunday afternoon when the closest and first game of the season was played by Wayne and Winside, there was no score until the last half of the eighth inning, Winside scored three runs.

The umpires were Marston of Wayne and Ray of Winside. Batteries for Wayne were Powers and Sund, and for Winside King and Hansen.

Wakefield will play here Sunday afternoon, May 1st.

Poultry wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

65,000 GIRLS DISAPPEARED IN U. S. LAST YEAR, REPORT SHOWS

Washington, April 27.—Sixty-five thousand girls disappeared in the United States last year without leaving a trace. The great majority were lured to the big cities from the small towns and farms. They have dropped from sight and their fate is an unsolved mystery.

This story was brought to the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations' convention here today with a plea for the creation of a central bureau to help find missing girls. Lieut. Catherine Van Winkle, of the District of Columbia police department, told the convention one of the biggest needs of the country was to save the army of girls who annually are lost in the big cities.

Plans were being made today to ask the convention to launch a vigorous campaign against "loose morals". Mrs. Ward Morgan and Mrs. William Ullmann, of the Missouri state organization, were prepared to introduce resolutions demanding abolition of checking of corsets by school girls and older women when attending dances, and:

- The knee-length skirt.
- Diaphanous attire.
- Rouge.
- Suggestive dances.
- Objectionable movies.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

RESIDENCE LOTS FOR SALE

Two East front and one West front. Sizes 50x150. Easy terms. See owner. E. H. Dotson.—2-31-tf.

Wayne Monument Works

Extends Greetings to the People of All Northeast Nebraska who are invited to Wayne for a great Carnival of Bargains on

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 3rd and 4th

We ask all visitors to inspect our show rooms and shops—see the monuments and markers in the making, inspect the finished products of our factory, learn of the quality of granites, see the different shades of stone in finished work. It will interest you.

We offer this Inducement to those needing work to visit us and order at this time.

On all orders given on these two days we make a special

Bargain Day Discount of 25%

One fourth off the regular price—in other words we pay you well to come to Wayne and come to us on those days—saving to you the usual commission given agents to hunt you up and secure your order. That's Economy on your part.

Remember that here you can make selection from the very best of granites, in any design and shade that pleases, for we have the finished work in

Barre Products

in light dark and medium shades. From these quarries comes perhaps the best grade of granite, and called "Rock of Ages". (This is the material selected for the magnificent Roosevelt Memorial, to which nearly every one in this community has contributed.)

We have the best grades of Wisconsin and Minnesota Granites so well known, in their many shades, such as Mahogany, Minnesota Pink, Sunset Red, Red St. Cloud, Gray St. Cloud, Red Wausa, Pike River and other well-known granites.

Mitchell & Christensen
Wayne Monument Works
Wayne, Nebraska Norfolk, Nebraska

Chiropractic Did It! Did What?

Removed nerve pressure which had kept from this little boy the power of speech. It was no miracle—just the application of the well-known Chiropractic principle that removal of pressure from a nerve permits nature to perform its natural function.



Master William Schmitt, of Laurel, who at the age of four years was unable to talk. Physicians and surgeons of other schools had failed to secure relief, but Drs. Lewis & Lewis, Chiropractors removed the cause of the weakness, and nature did the rest. The Chiropractor's work with children invariably brings the best of results, and as a rule they respond quickly.

Read What Mrs. Schmitt Says:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

My son, William Schmitt, at four years of age could speak only two words, Mamma and Papa, very indistinctly. We took him to Rochester where he was X-Rayed and had three blood tests taken. They removed his tonsils and adenoids and said that he would talk within six months, if ever. At the end of that time he had shown no improvement. We took him to Drs. Lewis & Lewis, Chiropractors. He has now had fifty (50) spinal adjustments and now speaks anything as distinctly as the average child of his age.

Any further desired information will be cheerfully given by his mother.

Mrs. William Schmitt,
Laurel, Nebraska

April 26, 1921

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors
Phone Ash 491 Wayne, Nebr.

Three Great Specials For Community Bargain Days

100 fine madras, silk and fibre silk shirts at half price.

About ten dozen pair of men's overalls at \$1.20 each.

Big reductions on over 100 pair of men's fine shoes.

Only two days—next Tuesday and Wednesday

See Our Windows
MORGAN'S TOGGERY
The postoffice is just across the street.

1 S. R. THEOBALD & CO.

75 pairs fine ladies' black kid oxfords, all sizes, **\$4.95**
(former price \$10.00)
Daisy bleached muslin, soft finish, per yard **13½c**
One-fourth off on any ladies' coat or suit.
Spring styles—See display ad for other bargains.

10 C. W. HISCOX

Implements

Twentieth Century spreaders **\$135.00**
Waterers—Chicken, **\$3.95**; No. 1 hog **\$23.90**
Double gear pump jacks **\$9.90**

19 C. H. FISHER

Bricklayer's cement **30c per bag**
Steel corner posts with braces **\$3 each**
Shingles **\$4.00 per M**

2 MAN! JUST LOOK!

Eight dozen kahki unionalls, here is where you win, sizes 36 to 46 **\$2.65**
We have just twenty-four leather vests. Get yours now; your choice **\$7.95**
Four dozen Hatch one-button summer union suits, all sizes, per suit **\$1.00**

FRED L. BLAIR

11 JONES BOOK-MUSIC STORE

Any popular copyright \$1.00 book **69c**
Any stationery, per box \$1.00, **70c**
Any stationery, per box 60c **41c**
Ivory Pyralin Mirror, \$5.00 **\$3.35**
(All genuine pyralin ivory will be sold in the same proportion)

20 Phone 272

More Fat Less Corn

AVALON FARM HOG TONE

90c per bottle; \$9.00 per case; 60-day guarantee.
If not satisfied, money will be refunded.

WM. THEIS

3 VARIETY STORE

Plain white dinner plates, each **15c**
Rubber baby pants **25c**
8-quart aluminum preserving kettle **\$1.25**

J. C. NUSS

12 THE ORR & ORR COMPANY

Quality Merchandise

Red Seal and Toil du Nord gingham, per yard **19c**
Fifteen dozen ladies' gauze union suits, each **39c**
Tac-Cut coffee, three pounds for **\$1.00**

21 W. A. HISCOX

Hardware

No. 215 Red Star Detroit vapor oil stove, each **\$63.00**
14-quart heavy army pails, each **65c**
5-gallon railroad cream cans, each **\$3.75**

4 MILDNER'S GROCERY

Phone 134

Roast beef, six cans for **\$1.00**
Corn, six cans for **59c**
A good broom for **45c**

13 CARHART HARDWARE CO.

Three burner Clark Jewel kerosene oil stoves **\$18.62**
1½ h. p. Fairbanks Morse kerosene engines..... **\$57.37**
Otsego Hay & Manure forks, hay **98c**; manure **\$1.18**

5 O. P. HURSTAD & SON

General Merchandise

20 bars white laundry soap **\$1.00**
Five large cans peaches, heavy syrup **\$1.00**
Children's and misses' fine ribbed hose, pair **29c**
Brown, white and black.

14 C. A. CHACE & CO.

Phone 148

Trojan Steel Farm Gates—10 ft. **\$11.15**; 12 ft. **\$12.25**; 14 ft. **\$13.30**; 16 ft. **\$14.50**.
Century T, Steel Posts
Chicken and Hoghouse Cupolas
20x20 base chicken cupolas **\$6.75**
24x24 Base Hoghouse Cupolas **\$8.25**
20x20 Revolving Cupolas **\$11.50**

6 Wayne Vulcanizing and Tire Repair Shop

Two Superior spark plugs **65c**
J. B. Ford timers, each **\$1.10**
McBeth dimmer lens, pair **\$3.95**
North Main Street Phone 76

15 WAYNE GROCERY

Winter & Huff

One pound carton extra fancy coffee **29c**
Extra fancy Truwest prunes, pound **7c**
Extra fancy rice, per pound **5½c**

7 L. A. FANSKE The HALLMARK Jeweler

Men's size 7-jewel American watch **\$10.00**
Set of finest silver-plated knives and forks **\$5.75**
Fifty sets assorted cuff buttons, choice **75c**

16 FRANK GAERTNER

Furniture and Carpets

200 yards Gold Seal congoleum at **57c**
Cathedral Phonograph (York Model) **\$98.00**
Melrose felt mattress **\$24.90**
See phonograph add for particulars and description.

22 MORGAN'S TOGGERY

Extra Special for Community Bargain Days

A good standard weight overall, blue and a few stripes, about ten dozen of them, **\$1.20**.
100 fine madras, silk and fibre, silk shirts at just half price.
120 pairs of men's fine brown English shoes, **\$2.00** a pair off.
Read our big ad in this paper for other specials.

8 H. B. CRAVEN Hardware

South Bend Malleable Steel Range **\$125.00**
Brood Coops **\$1.75**
Good Butcher Knife **50c**

During this sale

17 R. B. JUDSON & CO.

Furniture and Rugs

SPECIAL—Axminster rugs, 27x54, different patterns **\$2.70**
All our stock Okeh records **35c**
44-inch cedar chests, copper-bound **\$19.10**

23 FELBER'S PHARMACY

SPECIALS

Pepsonent Tooth Paste **39c**
Nyal Face Cream **19c**
Hytone Stationery, two packages **\$1.01**

9 J. G. MINES Leading Jeweler

Standard nickel alarm clock **\$1.69**
Ladies' wrist watch, 15 jewels, 20 year case **\$18.00**
Flashlite tubular shape, Daylo **\$1.00**

18 AHERN'S

Ladies 89c coverall bungalow aprons of light or dark percales.
Silk hose FREE with each pair of ladies' low shoes.
Gallon pails Karo corn syrup, 55c.
For other special bargains see our ad on page 4 of this paper.

24 McLean & McCreary

Milliners

One lot Ladies' hats **\$2.00**
One lot ladies' hats **\$3.00**
One lot ladies' hats **\$5.00**

Here are the
For Wayne's Co
Next Tuesday and Wed

Here are listed more than 100 articles of our best merchandise. These goods are not overstocks or out of date merchandise and first class and we have tried to select just such goods as these specials we bought particularly for this sale and when they did their share toward making the sale a big one for you to drive a great many miles to Wayne to buy these goods.

Forty-eight of our business firms have joined in giving to bring customers here from long distances. We feel sure and see our stores and stocks and prices, we will be able to and automobiles. This advertising is being mailed to 1,000 of you and we have to see you all in Wayne next Tuesday and Wednesday.

When you are writing down the names of the articles as they appear in each ad as we will have special signs in easy for you to find the different articles.

Our Guarantee

We guarantee when you come. Where possible we will mail them to you without charge. You can depend on finding these goods here just as advertised.

Attention!

If you are going to put in Sewers or Water systems or any plumbing of any kind at your home in town or country, I can furnish anything you want.

Save money by seeing

O. S. Roberts

Phone 140

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

For Sale—Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching. Phone Red 133—M10-ft.

Mrs. A. Benthall, from Hoskins, was visiting at Wayne Monday.

Miss Hope Hornby, of Winside, was a Wayne visitor Friday.

Mrs. A. Pfeil, from Norfolk, was a Wayne visitor Monday.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

Darrell Presser, who spent the week end visiting friends here, returned home to Allen Monday.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper, who was visiting with her mother at Lincoln, returned Tuesday morning.

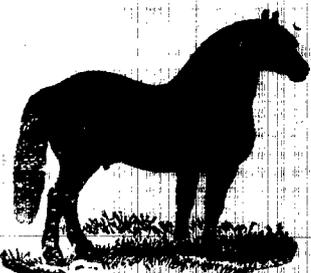
Miss Lydia Griggs went to Norfolk Monday evening to visit her sister, returning Tuesday morning.

Willis Noakes went to Sioux City Monday afternoon to bring his wife and baby home from the hospital.

Miss Helena Baker, who spent the week end visiting with her mother, returned to Randolph Monday morning.

Grow Horses and Mules

From the PURE BRED IMPORTED BELGIUM STALLION



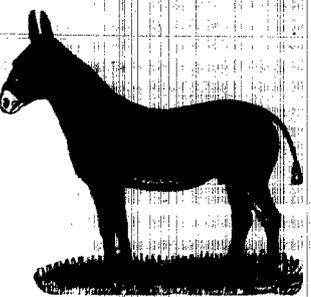
AVENIR

(52204)

and registered as No. 4022 in the American Association of Importers and Breeders Belgium Draft Horse Stud Book.

Avenir was imported by Lefebure, of Fairfax, Iowa, and is a brown stallion 16 hands high and weighing 1750 pounds.

The Pure Bred Jack



WILSON

(12214)

Black with white points, height 14 1/2 hands, girth 63, bone 8. DAM—Mollie 10848, and bred at Memphis, Missouri.

Both of these animals have certificates from the Nebraska Live Stock Sanitary board showing them to be sound and free from hereditary or infectious, contagious or transmissible disease of any kind.

Will Make the Season of 1921 at C. B. Thompson Barn, Wayne.

TERMS—\$10 to insure mare in foal. Care will be taken to avoid accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

C. B. Thompson

Owner and Manager, Wayne, Nebraska

Miss Agnes Hansen, of Winside, was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Corner lot for rent in Roosevelt addition. Geo. F. Sehal.—adv.

Mrs. Fred Robinson, of Randolph, was a passenger to Pender Tuesday.

Mrs. B. W. Wright and Miss Betcher spent Saturday visiting at Sioux City.

Miss Abbie Nelson, of Winside, was a Wayne visitor between trains Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Rees, of Carroll, was a passenger to Omaha Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Otto Schnieder and Miss Edith Carter, of Winside, were Wayne visitors Wednesday.

Dr. A. D. Lewis, who was visiting at Newcastle, Indiana, with relatives came home Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Schurbert, of Wausa, passed through Wayne Tuesday on her way to Sioux City.

Miss Clara Stallsmith came from Sioux City, where she teaches, to spend Saturday with home folks.

Miss Beth Yaryan, of Norfolk, and Mrs. George Yaryan, of Carroll, were Wayne visitors Monday afternoon.

The voice of the lawn mower is heard in the land, and the yellow face of the dandelion shines on many a lawn.

Mrs. W. B. Bliss and Mrs. O. A. Johnson, of Laurel, passed through Wayne Wednesday on their way to Norfolk.

Miss Goldie Chace, who teaches at Hinton, Iowa, was home for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace.

Judge A. A. Welch and Reporter W. R. Ellis are attending court at Stanton and Neligh this week, leaving Monday.

Walter Cash, from Niobrara, came the first of the week to visit his sisters, Mrs. Claud Mitchell and Miss Ada Cash at the Mitchell home.

Mrs. R. A. Dunn went to Omaha Saturday for a visit of a few days at the home of her brothers at that place, returning Wednesday morning.

Mrs. H. W. Whitaker and children, of Omaha, spent the week end visiting at the Peter Coyle home. She was accompanied by Mrs. Tom Coyle, of Jacksonville, Florida, who will spend several weeks here visiting relatives.

The practice of growing soy beans with corn for hogging off purposes is increasing among eastern Nebraska farmers, according to the College of Agriculture. Farmers who turn hogs into their corn in the fall and soy beans a valuable supplement to balance the ration. Information thus far gathered points to soy beans being generally adapted to the three tiers of counties bordering the Missouri river south of the Platte and the five tiers of counties north of the Platte. Probably 250 farmers are now following the practice of growing beans in corn. Those interested should obtain from county farms bureaus or the College a circular called "Soy Beans in Eastern Nebraska."

Nebraska tax laws are to be revised, and intangible property is to be taxed. W. H. Osborne, clerk of the state board of equalization is to be the tax commissioner. Governor McKelvie having named him for the place. The salary is to be \$5,000.

Three severe storms swept different parts of Nebraska Sunday night. One was centered near Norfolk. Red Cloud was near another storm center and York still another. So far no deaths are reported as result, but some stock was killed in various parts of the state. Heavy rainfall in places characterized the storm in this part of Nebraska—but no great territory was flooded, as indicated by the fact that the streams are nowhere out of banks.

The news reports in regard to the new tax laws look good to us common farmers if they are true that a law has been enacted that has a feature which displeases the big corporations, because it is fair to the little fellow.

Oil and gasoline prices have been reduced in Illinois, and we hope all over the land. The Chicago price announced is 23 to 25 cents the gallon for gas and 16 1/2 to 13 1/2 on kerosene.

Holland is on the eve of electrification on a large scale. A plan is being worked out for concentrating the sources of electric energy and covering the little kingdom with a cobweb of transmission lines. It is thought that the country will rapidly take its place in the front ranks of manufacturing industries.

FROM ELBERT HUBBARD'S PEN

"If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. If he pays you wages that supply your bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him, stand by him and stand for the institution he represents. If put to a pinch an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage, why, resign your position and, when you are on the outside, curse to your heart's content."

State Bank of Wayne

Wayne, Nebraska

Reserves Over One Million

We will make farm loans on Wayne and Dixon County farms on a 6% basis. No Delay in Closing Loans

For investors we have City of Wayne Warrants at 7% and Wayne County Farm Mortgages at 6%. Nothing better and the rate attractive.

We are in the Market at all times for Liberty Bonds and we pay the best market price

WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

HENRY LEY, President
C. A. CHACE, Vice President
ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier
HERMAN LUNDBERG, Asst. Cash.

MAKE NEBRASKA FIRST

(From "The Nebraska Teacher")

Why should not Nebraska rank first educationally among the states of the Union? She has untold wealth, wonderful natural resources, a great university, excellent normal schools, and a complete system of public elementary and high schools. In addition, the state has developed many private schools, colleges, and universities.

And yet a most careful survey made for the Russell Sage Foundation under the direction of Dr. Leonard Ayres, reliable educational and statistical expert, ranks Nebraska far below other mid-western and western states like Montana, Arizona, Iowa, Utah, Colorado and North Dakota. Kansas, Missouri and Wyoming rank below her. The following table of rankings shows Nebraska to rank 22 among the states and territories of the United States. It will be interesting to study this table and to determine, if possible, the causes which operated to rank Nebraska so low:

1. Montana	28. Canal Zone
2. California	29. South Dakota
3. Arizona	30. New Hampshire
4. New Jersey	31. New Mexico
5. District of Columbia	32. Vermont
6. Washington	33. Wisconsin
7. Iowa	34. Missouri
8. Utah	35. Maine
9. Massachusetts	36. Oklahoma
10. Michigan	37. Maryland
11. Connecticut	38. Delaware
12. Ohio	39. Texas
13. New York	40. Florida
14. Colorado	41. West Virginia
15. North Dakota	42. Porto Rico
16. Nevada	43. Virginia
17. Indiana	44. Tennessee
18. Idaho	45. Kentucky
19. Minnesota	46. Louisiana
20. Oregon	47. Georgia
21. Pennsylvania	48. North Carolina
22. Nebraska	49. Illinois
23. Hawaii	50. Alabama
24. Illinois	51. Arkansas
25. Wyoming	52. Mississippi
26. Rhode Island	53. South Carolina
27. Kansas	54. Indiana

Whatever the cause of the low rank here given to Nebraska, that cause should be discovered and removed. Nebraska boys and girls are entitled to first-class training in first-rank

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS

Proposals are invited and will be received at the office of the City Clerk of Wayne, Nebraska, until 8 o'clock P. M. of April 30th, 1921, for furnishing the labor and material and grading, draining, curbing, guttering and paving the streets in Paving District No. 4 of the City of Wayne, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the Clerk of said City.

The approximate quantities upon which proposals are invited and the Engineer's estimate of the cost of the work in unit prices are as follows:

Kind of Work	Quantities	Unit Prices
7 in. x 20 in. Curb	2296 lin. ft.	\$ 1.10
24 in. Gutter	1472 lin. ft.	1.10
3 in. x 12 in. Header	513 lin. ft.	0.70
Grading	9800 cu. yds.	0.80
6 in. Concrete Alley Wing Paving	1002 sq. yds.	3.40
Brick Pavement, Class D	25030 sq. yds.	4.52
Sheet Asphalt Pavement, Class B	25030 sq. yds.	3.70
Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, Class B	25030 sq. yds.	3.50

DRAINAGE

12 in. Pipe Sewer	396 lin. ft.	\$ 1.50
12 in. Inlet Pipe	210 lin. ft.	1.50
12 in. 1/2 Bends	2.25	
Manhole	7 ver. ft.	8.00
Cast Iron	300 lbs.	0.08
Reinforced Concrete Inlets	6	25.00

Each bid shall be accompanied with a certified check drawn on a solvent Nebraska bank in the sum of \$3,000.00 for each District.

The contractor will be required to give a surety bond in the amount of one hundred (100%) per cent of the contract conditioned as described in the specifications and to be approved by the Mayor and City Council.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and proposal blanks obtained at the office of the City Clerk and at the office of the Engineers, Robbrough Engineering Co., 929 City National Bank Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

Bidders desiring plans and specifications for their own use may obtain same from the Engineers upon the payment of \$5.00, no part of which will be refunded.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Published by order of the City Council of Wayne, Nebraska.

(SEAL) 4-7-21 J. S. HORNEY, City Clerk.

schools to meet the highest needs of the coming young citizens of the state.

A FEW FUNNY ANSWERS FROM THE EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATION PAPERS

(From The Wayne County Teacher)

A quotation. O sting! Where is thy death?

The abbreviation B. C. stands for Boy Scouts.

The abbreviation B. C. stands for Business College.

The epiglottis lets the food down into the food pipe instead of the windpipe.

Care of the teeth. The teeth should always be protected. If you lose your teeth you are goners. Because no more teeth will grow.

How is circulation affected by posture and carriage? The circulation is effected by posture and carriage is by letting the horses pull them.

Toads are useful insects.

London is in the northeast part of Nebraska, it is a city.

Pekin is in the east central part of Nebraska, it is a city.

Mediterranean is a sea and it is on the west and northern side of Nebraska.

Alps are mountains in the eastern part of Nebraska.

Manilla is a bay east of Nebraska.

FREE HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Pupils desiring to take advantage of the free high school attendance law must file written application with the county superintendent before the second Monday in June. These applications must be received every year. All who finish the eighth grade this year will be mailed application blanks which they must have filled out and properly signed and return. All others must see to it that they secure the necessary blanks from the superintendent of the school where they are attending or from this office.

Those who attended the high school last year will not be entitled to high school privileges for the ensuing year without making new application. Applications may be made at any time now and parents should attend to this, as it will be too late after the second Monday in June. A diploma does not entitle the holder to free high school privileges, but application must be made on blanks procurable at this office.

THE INTER STATE SPELLING CONTEST

The Inter State Spelling Contest between South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska will be held at the Wayne State Normal, April 29th. Each county is entitled to two contestants.

Norene Tucker of District 44 and Leo McGuire of District 32 will represent Wayne County in this contest.

DIPLOMAS OF HONOR

Pupils receiving Diplomas of Honor for three years' perfect attendance are: Hilda Bernhardt, Anna Anderson and Alfred Drevsen of Hoakins; Elwin Trautwein of Winside; Neba Patterson of District 23; Walter Bauer of District 22; Walter Splittgerber of District 5; and Lena Lambrecht of District 58.

FOR SALE—Nine room, strictly modern residence, three blocks from Main street, one block from high school. Priced right for a quick sale. Phone Black 461, Wayne.—adv. 4-14-21

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS

Proposals are invited and will be received at the office of the City Clerk of Wayne, Nebraska, until 8 o'clock P. M. of April 30th, 1921, for furnishing the labor and material and grading, draining, curbing, guttering and paving the streets in Paving District No. 5 of the City of Wayne, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the Clerk of said City.

The approximate quantities upon which proposals are invited and the Engineer's estimate of the cost of the work in unit prices are as follows:

Kind of Work	Quantities	Unit Prices
7 in. x 20 in. Curb	880 lin. ft.	\$ 1.10
24 in. Gutter	7348 lin. ft.	1.10
3 in. x 12 in. Header	340 lin. ft.	0.70
Grading	6500 cu. yds.	0.80
6 in. Concrete Alley Wing Paving	325 sq. yds.	3.40
Brick Pavement, Class D	11219 sq. yds.	4.52
Sheet Asphalt Pavement, Class B	11219 sq. yds.	3.70
Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, Class B	11219 sq. yds.	3.50

DRAINAGE

48 in. Segment Block Sewer	90 lin. ft.	\$13.00
12 in. Pipe Sewer	36 lin. ft.	1.50
12 in. Inlet Pipe	202 lin. ft.	1.50
12 in. 1/2 Bends	5	2.25
Manhole	7 ver. ft.	8.00
Cast Iron	300 lbs.	0.08
Reinforced Concrete Inlets	7	25.00

Each bid shall be accompanied with a certified check drawn on a solvent Nebraska bank in the sum of \$3,000.00 for each District.

The contractor will be required to give a surety bond in the amount of one hundred (100%) per cent of the contract conditioned as described in the specifications and to be approved by the Mayor and City Council.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and proposal blanks obtained at the office of the City Clerk and at the office of the Engineers, Robbrough Engineering Co., 929 City National Bank Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

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The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Published by order of the City Council of Wayne, Nebraska.

(SEAL) 4-7-21 J. S. HORNEY, City Clerk.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, April 19th 1921

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Proceedings of April 5th 1921, read and approved.

David B. James is hereby appointed Overseer of Road District No. 35 and bond approved.

Adolph Dorman is hereby appointed Overseer of Road District No. 19 and bond approved.

County Clerk is hereby ordered to re-advertise the letting for Steel and Concrete work for the year 1921, as and for May 27th 1921.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as follows:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
319	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co.	4 road drags	\$156.00
325	Maria Sophia Larson	Widow's pension for May	40.00
414	K-B-Printing Company	Supplies for Co. Assessor	10.82
416	Lee Harvey	Hardware	5.40
417	A. Hooker	Running grader	44.00
418	Farmers Union Co-operative Association	Wisner, Hardware	3.75
419	Mutual Oil Company	Gasoline	68.88
420	D. Ewing	Running Grader	38.50
421	H. A. Sweet	Running grader	30.00
422	A. Hooker	Use of automobile	8.48
423	Chris Luders	Drayage	.25
426	Zion Institution & Industries	Supplies for Co. Treasurer	12
427	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co.	1 Fresno	40.00
431	Chas. W. Reynolds	Making real estate assessment books for 1921	75.00
432	Remington Typewriter Co.	Supplies for Co. Clerk	3.00
434	John A. Cox	Oil and gasoline	12.74
437	Hoskins	Headlight, Printing	5.25
442	John Kesterson	Unloading tubes and covering bridges	4.00
450	P. M. Corbit	Cash advanced for freight, telephone and board of Jones children by Mrs. Wilson	33.15
455	Crowell Lumber & Grain Co.	Coal	130.05
460	Utility Supply Company	Supplies for Co. Supt. 304, Clerk Dist. 395, total	4.99
461	Fred D. Wolt & Co.	Burial of Mrs. Anna Dobbie	77.00
465	F. H. Krueger	Expense on Patrol No. 1	50.00
468	Henry Eksman	Road dragging & repairing tractor	45.00
472	Winside Tribune	Printing notice	5.90
477	G. W. Box	Taking Jones children to home at Council Bluffs	27.40

General Road Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
309	H. C. Falk	Pulling tractor from mud	\$ 5.00
387	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co.	"Armo" Ingot Iron Culverts	100.86
439	Alfred Eddie	Road & Grader work	42.00
446	R. E. Hargan	Work on ditch	4.50
464	J. H. Smith	Road work	16.80
476	Adolph Dorman	Road work, hauling plank & cash advanced	9.60

Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
370	Andrew W. Pearson	Grader work	\$ 10.00
413	Chas. L. Jiranek	Road dragging	20.25
416	Roy Spahr	Road dragging	38.00
420	August Bronzinski	Road dragging	18.00
423	Edwin Jones	Road dragging	4.25
442	Fred Vigor	Road dragging Co. line	30.60
447	Emil Sydow	Road dragging	18.20
449	Ernest J. Lundahl	Road dragging	10.80
452	Frank R. Schulz	Road dragging	20.70
454	Lyle Pierson	Road dragging	32.40
457	John Weible</		

SALARIES AND TEACHERS

IN THE RURAL SCHOOL
L. J. Gilkeson, Superintendent of Clay County

(From "The Nebraska Teacher")
Should the Salaries of Rural Teachers be Lowered?

This is the one question which is being asked at the present time by all interested in the rural schools. Many hold that the wages paid teachers should be lowered as have been the prices for farm labor, farm products, and general expenses. On first thought one might agree, but upon more careful consideration anyone should see the matter in an entirely different light.

In the first place, the shortage of teachers the country over is greater in the rural schools than in any other department of the educational field. For years it has been considered a promotion and a mark of distinction for a teacher to leave the rural schools and go into other school systems. The attitude of those who are members of the teaching profession and those who are interested in education has made this a truth. If a teacher in the rural schools did not receive such recognition, she was marked as non-progressive and consequently forced out of the profession. The result has been that the rural school position has become an experiment station or rather a training department in our educational field. To change this attitude the rural position must receive such recognition as will make it one of the real teaching positions for which teachers will aspire. In all other lines, recognition for service is expressed in momentary terms. Then why not make this the case in our rural schools and hold the strongest teachers in this field?

Do the Rural People Want Poor Schools?

In the second place do rural people desire their children to be taught by sub-standard teachers? Statistics show that the rural schools in Nebraska will need about 2200 new teachers the coming year. Our normal training high schools, who furnish teachers for the rural schools and upon whom we must depend for the new teachers, can furnish, at the very most, less than 2000 if all who are to be graduated this spring, should teach in the rural schools. This would leave a shortage of 200, but at least ten per cent of those who may receive even the minimum requirement will not teach, which makes the shortage 400. Many of these teachers will be taken into our towns, with the result that our rural shortage will be greatly increased. To offset this, the rural people must hold the outgoing teachers in their present positions or be satisfied to use sub-standard teachers. President Rouse, writing in the Peru Normalite has this to say: "I gathered statistics from twenty counties in southeastern Nebraska where teacher training institutions and normal training high schools are most numerous. These statistics show that in these counties there were issued 189 emergency certificates. There are 81 teachers in the graded schools of these counties without the minimum requirements for such positions. One of the counties reports exactly twenty per cent of the teachers outside of the county seat as emergency teachers. Eight of these counties have fifteen or more emergency certificates while only seven have less than five. One county, only, opened its schools without the use of an emergency. These are the conditions which are to be faced this spring. How can they be met? Shall we experiment by holding off, or shall we meet them face to face by offering salaries which will be inviting to teachers to come into the rural schools?"

What Do Schools Cost?

Thus far this discussion has dealt with the needs of the rural schools and the conditions under which we are laboring. Let us now turn to the side which pays the bills to see if the present wage is out of reason. How much does it cost the individual for teacher service? Is the cost burdensome? To answer these questions the writer has taken conditions as they exist in Clay County, which is an average county situated in the central part of the state where average conditions can be found. Basing the calculations on a nine months school, which is above the average, but which should be the minimum if rural children are to have equal advantages with their city cousins, we find that the average yearly cost for teachers is \$923. By considering a quarter section of land as the average size of a farm, the cost to such a farm for a teacher is \$33 per year. Is this sum too much to pay annually for a good standard teacher? Does not the man who owns or has the management of a quarter section of land spend as much for his own personal pleasure as he does for the teacher? Any man who has a Ford spends a greater amount in repairs on that car than the cost is for the teacher in his school. If a man uses tobacco to such an extent as to receive any real pleasure or comfort from it, he will spend more annually for that than he spends for the teacher who teaches his children.

Now Mr. Taxpayer, go to the mirror and look yourself squarely in the face, consider these facts squarely and ask yourself this question: "Shall I ask my school board to cut the teacher's wages?" Just be really honest about it and I am sure you will decide that the best interests of the rural school forbid the lowering of the salaries of our rural teachers.

SNOWFLAKE FLOUR \$2.00 per Sack Wayne Roller Mills W. R. Weber Proprietor

THE RURAL SCHOOL AND ITS PROBLEMS L. J. Gilkeson, Superintendent of Clay County

(From The March Number of "The Nebraska Teacher")
Will Salaries Be Lower?

The rural teachers are to be put to the acid test during the coming months. Certainly every teacher is desirous of having her salary kept up at least to the place where it now is. In spite of the fact that the teacher shortage is almost appalling there is going to be a strong tendency on the part of boards to lower salaries. This is natural, because the rural people have been struck harder than any other class of people by the financial stringency which has just swept over the country. Their crops have not marketed for the prices which they anticipated and they are now marketing them at a loss. This has caused a pessimistic attitude for which no one can be blamed.

With this condition at hand, the argument that teachers have never been paid the salary which was due them, is going to fall on deafened ears. Teachers must create another attitude toward their work. To do this is no easy task. It can be done and will be done by those teachers who throw themselves into the work and so teach that everyone may see that he is getting value received for the money paid in teacher's salaries. During the next three months we must so teach that there will be no doubt about the district people wanting to retain our services. We must use every agency possible to create a desire for a good school so that people will not want to see their school go backwards and will be so interested in the welfare of their children that they will forget the financial part of the school, and look for the results to be attained. Teachers must succeed in every detail of their work. Children must make visible progress. Strikes for higher wages will not get us any where. Moving from place to place will be detrimental to both patrons and teachers. The schools must be stronger this year than ever before.

Eighth Grade Examinations

The dates set for the eighth grade examinations are Thursday and Friday, April 6-7 and Thursday and Friday, May 5-6. With these examinations only a few weeks ahead, many rural pupils have only one end in view—to pass these examinations no matter how or what may happen. Those who have been regular in attendance and studious in their work are going to have little or no trouble. Others, of course, will be asking "Why didn't I pass?" Some day they will know and realize how it all came about.

But these examinations should not be permitted to interfere too much with our school work. There is a tendency to "let down" on other grade work and give all attention to these examinations. Rural pupils do not have advantages in grade work which they should have. This makes it imperative that the last three months of each year must not be given over entirely to the coaching of eighth graders. True, some reviewing should be done, but let those reviews be well planned.

In reviewing for examinations, impress upon the minds of the pupils that—
1. In answering questions, they should write all they know about the question, answering in good clear English. Many answers are such that the examiner is expected to give credit for what is written and then take for granted a whole lot more. This causes many pupils to fail who might otherwise have passed with good credits.
2. They should follow directions. This is an important feature of the examinations and one that tests the teacher. No one is to blame for carelessness here but the teacher who has permitted slipshod work in daily classes.

FROM THE MONTH'S LETTERS

(From The Wayne County Teacher)
District 23.

The North and South schools of District 23 gave a box social and a play entitled "Bashful Mr. Bobbs" on March 18.

The young folks of the community gave the play. It was very well attended.

There were twenty-seven boxes which sold for \$95.10. The proceeds will be used for play ground apparatus and a few other things.

Irene Iversen,
Alice Bauermeister, teachers.

District 35.

A box social and program were held in District 35 on February 18. 20 boxes sold for \$28.35. A quilt made by the children and their mothers sold for \$17.80. Numbers on the quilt were sold at 15 cents each. The girl who sold the most numbers received one dollar.

A play entitled "Johnnie's New Suit" was given, and the remainder was a Washington and Lincoln program. Mary Ryan, teacher.

District 54.

One of my pupils has earned her first Palmer Award, the Palmer Method Button.

Two more are writing their drills now. Evelyn Longnecker, teacher.

Mr. F. W. Meinke, teacher in the parochial school at Altona received his Palmer Method Certificate some few weeks ago.

District 4.

A box social and patriotic program were held in District No. 4 on March 4th. The boxes sold for \$23. The voting contest on the laziest man brought in \$4. A vote on the most popular young lady was also held. Total proceeds for the evening were \$67.18. Gladys Chambers, teacher.

District 49

Our play "The Little Clodhopper" was played before a full house. It appears they liked it well, and we were asked to give it in Hoskins, which we did.

The proceeds from the box social given here at school were \$48.60. We have purchased new green shades, a water cooler and several other smaller articles. We also have planned to paper the school room. Ida Brumels, teacher.

District 36.

We held our box-supper February 25 1921. We gave a short program of one-half hour. Then two little plays were given by three people of the neighborhood.

We had thirty baskets, which brought us \$45.02. With our money we purchased a base ball outfit, new sash curtains, and paid one-half of the health examination bill. We still have some left with which we are going to buy oil for the floor. Annie Frink, teacher.

LOCALS

(From The Goldenrod)

Miss Frances Oman, '18, a senior at the State University, was recently selected to the Alpha Rho Tau, a fine arts sorority.

Work on the gateway at the southwest entrance to the Normal grounds has been begun and will probably be completed by the end of May. This gateway is donated by the class of 1919.

Work on the campus was begun this week. The paving of the driveway has again been resumed and will soon be finished. Men are at work grading and various other improvements are being made.

The athletic field is being prepared for the annual high school field meet to be held May 6 on the Normal grounds. A number of schools will take part. Prof. J. R. Armstrong reports that the boys of the Wayne High School are earnestly practicing and expect to enter the meet.

President and Mrs. U. S. Conn made a trip by automobile to Omaha last week. President Conn is contemplating the purchase of lighting posts and underground cable for use on the campus and it was in regard to this that he went to Omaha.

It is probably now a matter of common knowledge that Professor and Mrs. C. E. Fouser are to leave at the end of this semester, for Evanston, Illinois, where Mr. Fouser will teach in Northwestern University. The going of the Fousers will be deeply felt not only among the students and faculty to whom they have become endeared but by the people of the town and community as well.

Earl Schroer, an alumnus of the Wayne State Normal and president of the Northeast Nebraska Radio Club, has accepted a position in the Wayne High School for next year.

Miss Jessie Jenks, librarian gave a lecture before the Wayne Woman's Club in the city library Saturday afternoon. She reviewed the President's message to Congress and covered the fourteen main points on which Harding desired action. She was also elected delegate to the district convention which meets at Central City in May.

Emil House, Lyle Miller, Paul Peterson and William Pegley motored to West Point Monday afternoon where Lyle answered a request of the school board there to apply for a position as athletic director.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER
COPYRIGHT BY WATSON NEWSPAPER COMPANY
BEAUTY.

"The boy and the girl," said Daddy, "who were off on adventures spent a night in the woods, covered up by Mrs. Wood Elf's best blankets of leaves and lying upon her guest-beds made of moss."

"I know you want to know why I can be both ugly and beautiful, and why it is that when you know me you think I'm beautiful, and when you first know me you don't think so," Mrs. Wood Elf said.

"Did you ever hear the old saying about beauty being skin deep?"

"The boy and girl nodded their heads."

"We never liked the saying much," said the boy. "It sounded too fine!"

"That's the whole trouble," said Mrs. Wood Elf. "That is why I can only be seen now by those who are adventuring and traveling toward the House of Secrets."

"You see I'm beautiful really. I like folks and boys and girls, and I like a good time and I enjoy myself. I work hard and I play hard. Oh, Mr. Wood Elf and myself do play sometimes!"

"But that saying got around and



"Spent a Night."

people twisted it and turned it, and when they wanted to be rather cross and disagreeable they often would almost spoil it by being so patronizing with it. That disgusted me so that I kept out of the way, for the saying is a true one and when taken in the right way is worth hearing."

"I said I was really beautiful. So I am to you, because you both like me. You saw that I was sociable and hospitable, and that I was delighted when the Giant brought you to call on me."

"But it is not the beauty of face that counts, for you think I'm beautiful now, and that I was very ugly before. Beauty is only skin deep, and so is ugliness. Handsome is as handsome does—too! All the old sayings are so, and they will stay so, if only folks don't twist them all around and use them against others, when they should use them for themselves many times."

"My ugliness is only skin deep! And you think I'm beautiful, for you've seen more than my face. But gracious, here I am talking so much."

"I know you'd like to sleep, too. The smell of spruce helps put people to sleep. It is so pleasant."

"Yes, my ugliness is only skin deep! And you think I'm beautiful, that is so nice!"

"You've almost forgotten my ugly face! Joy!"

"Now you've seen what the old saying really, really means!"

"We have indeed," said the boy.

"We most certainly have," agreed the girl. "And it has been fine."

"So they saw what the old saying about beauty being only skin deep meant," said Daddy.

"They certainly did," laughed Nancy.

"And Daddy?" asked Nick.

"Yes? What is it?" Daddy asked.

"I wonder if I could have all the adventure stories written down and pasted in my big scrap book?"

"Indeed you may," said Daddy.

"And I'll tell you what I'll do."

"I'll write out the stories before I tell them to you, and then I'll send out a copy, so many more copies may be had for boys and girls all over the country."

"Surely they would want to hear of some of the adventures."

"Then I'll make a copy for Nancy's scrap book and a copy for Nick's scrap book."

"And I'll read one of these copies every once in a while until we hear that our two adventurers have reached the House of Secrets. Then we'll have to give more attention to the animals and the birds, for they wouldn't want you to forget that they're always, always, always having adventures."

"They'd never want you to forget that."

"We never will," said Nick.

"Never," chimed in Nancy.

How Dentist Relieved Teddy.

Teddy was suffering from an aching tooth, and the rest of the family was suffering from Teddy's howls and lamentations. Much against his will the little chap finally accompanied his mother to the dentist.

"Did you get much relief when you went to the dentist's?" I asked him that evening.

"You bet I did," responded Teddy.

"I got relief as soon as I got there, 'cause the dentist wasn't home."

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Beef Trade Slow With an Easier Tendency

HOGS CLOSE TO STEADY

Fat Lambs Sell On Dull Trade at Prices Steady to a Little Higher.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Neb., April 27, 1921.—Cattle receipts on Tuesday were estimated at 8,000 head, and trading was rather dull and draggy at lower prices. Fat steers sold at declines of a dime to a quarter with butcher stuff fully a quarter lower. Top beef steers brought \$3.05 Feeder trade was generally steady.

Quotations on cattle: Choice to prime heaves, \$7.75@8.00; good to choice heaves, \$7.40@7.75; fair to good heaves, \$6.90@7.35; common to fair heaves, \$6.25@6.75; good to choice yearlings, \$7.50@8.00; fair to good yearlings, \$6.25@7.00; choice to prime heifers, \$7.00@7.50; choice to prime cows, \$6.50@7.10; good to choice heifers, \$6.00@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.75@6.50; fair to good cows, \$5.00@5.75; cutters, \$3.00@4.25; canners, \$2.00@3.00; beef and butcher bulls, \$5.00@7.00; bologna bulls, \$4.50@5.00; veal calves, \$7.00@9.25; heavy and medium calves, \$5.00@8.50; good to choice feeders, \$7.00@7.50; fair to good feeders, \$6.25@7.00; common to fair feeders, \$5.50@6.00; good to choice stockers, \$6.75@7.25; fair to good stockers, \$6.00@6.75; common to fair stockers, \$4.50@6.00; stock heifers, \$4.50@6.00; stock cows, \$3.75@5.00; stock calves, \$5.00@7.25.

Hogs Fully Steady.

Although Tuesday's run of hogs was fairly large packers bought freely and trade opened weak, improved to a steady basis, and closed at small advances. Best light hogs topped at \$7.75 and bulk of the receipts sold from \$7.00@7.65.

Lambs Hold Up Well.

Tuesday's lamb trade was rather slow, but prices held up in good shape and most of the fat lambs sold at figures steady to a quarter higher. Sheep were generally steady. Best woolled lambs topped at \$10.60, shorn lambs sold up to \$9.65, a few springers reached \$12.50, and good ewes landed at \$7.25.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Best fat lambs, \$10.25@10.60; medium to good lambs, \$9.75@10.25; plain to heavy lambs, \$8.50@9.50; shorn lambs, \$8.25@9.65; good to choice ewes, \$8.75@9.25; fair to good ewes, \$6.00@6.50; cull ewes, \$2.50@3.50.

Those who believe that finger-nails indicate character say that red nails show a nature that likes to rule others and a disposition that is inclined to cruelty. White nails denote that their owner is fond of the opposite sex, but he or she is not strong either in constitution or in character.

Clear Definition.

Bessie had taken her first lesson in punctuation. On her return home from school she explained to her little brother that a period was a dot, and a comma was a period that had sprouted.—Boston Transcript.

Electrified Tourmaline.

The crystal, tourmaline, has very remarkable optical properties, a fact known to most people. However, few people have heard of its peculiar electrical properties. Tourmaline is capable of attracting small bits of paper and straw in much the same way as amber. This attraction is, of course, due to an electrostatic charge. When the crystal is exposed to sunlight of a low temperature, it loses its electrical charge, but regains it upon being heated again. If it has a negative charge at first, it will have a positive charge when it is reheated.

Several other precious stones exhibit various phenomena along this line, but tourmaline is the most interesting and spectacular of all.—Popular Science Monthly.

New Silverplating Process.

More than 100 per cent increase in the output of electroplating vats is gained by the recent discovery of an English metallurgist. The method of applying the new process, as used at Sheffield in silverplating, is merely to add potassium carbonate to the plating bath, instead of neutralizing that already present by introducing barium cyanide, as is ordinarily the practice. The silver deposit obtained the new way is declared to equal, if not surpass, in quality any accomplished by the old method.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

No Conception of Money.

Myrtle—Isn't it too bad! She has absolutely no conception of what money is for.

Jane—Yes; they say she even has a savings account.—Kansas City Star.

Talk It Up.

Budd—Who originated the phrase, "Say it with flowers?"

Judd—I guess it was the man who put "oral" in "floral."

Overall Built for Frank.

Overall manufacturers at Scranton, Pa., have made to order a pair of overalls containing twenty-five yards of material for a negro at Memphis, who is nine feet four inches tall and weighs 540 pounds. The girth measurement is 106 inches, and each of the hip pockets is big enough to hold a watermelon.

Progressing Slowly.

Hisband—Making any progress towards getting acquainted with those people next door?

Wife—Just a little. Their cat invited our cat over to a little sing-song last night.—Stray Stories.

Uncle Walt's Story

PERVERSITY OF THINGS

"IT BEATS all how fate puts a crimp in a man's fondest ambitions," said the retired merchant. "Recently I have been hungering for an old-fashioned boiled dinner, composed of corn beef and all the standard vegetables. I mentioned the matter several times, and my wife said she would give the hired girl a holiday and get me up a boiled dinner, such as we used to have in the halcyon days. The banquet was scheduled for yesterday, and I looked forward to it like a hungry wolf. I couldn't think of anything else for three days. And when the meal was dished up I had an attack of jumping toothache, and was jumping over the chairs with my head under my arm."



"That's always the way in this world, doggone it," commented the hotel keeper. "Just as sure as you look forward to something you're going to run up against a disappointment that will break your heart."

"Last week I had so much business I was on my feet day and night. I didn't get any sleep to speak of for several nights, and my eyes felt like hard-boiled eggs. I was just dead on my feet—I was so played out—I looked forward to the time when I could saw off a few lengths of slumber just as you looked forward to that boiled feller."

"At last things slackened up and I went up to my room at seven o'clock in the evening, prepared to sleep round the clock, or as much longer as I felt necessary. I was so drowsy I could hardly see to get my rags off, and I heaved a sigh of relief when I crawled in between the sheets. But before I had been there three minutes old Jiggleson came along with his brass band and began playing selections under my window. The congressman from this district was occupying the room next to mine, and those loquacious musicians were serenading him, probably hoping to be appointed postmaster before long. They played every blamed tune you ever heard of, and I had to leave my own room and go to one at the back of the hotel."

"That room hadn't been used for a long time, and things weren't in good repair. I climbed into the bed and was snoring a few quotations from the classics, when all the slats came down at once and I landed on the floor on my ear with my feet up on the foot of the bed. I thought my back was broken in three places, but I managed to get up, and then I hiked back to my own room. I had left the window open when I yelled at Jiggleson and hrew some furniture at his musicians, and I was so sleepy I forgot to close it."

"The bed was right up against the window, and I was just getting asleep once more when it began to rain. About forty gallons of water blew in on me before I could get the doggone window closed. I had to rustle around for a dry night shirt and some sheets and things, and by that time I was pretty near desperate. I don't know of anything more aggravating than to be dying for a good old-fashioned sleep and then be unable to make connections."

"At last I got into bed again, all snug and comfortable, and was doing some ground and lofty sleeping. Then along came a guest who mistook my room for his own, which was on the floor above. It happened that his key fitted the lock of my door, so he opened it and came in. When he saw me there he took me by the ankles and dragged me out onto the floor and sat on me, and asked me what in thunder I meant by occupying his bed, for which he had paid in advance. It took ten minutes to make things clear to him, and by that time I felt like a driving idiot."

"But I had sense enough left to get back into bed and make another try at sleeping. I had slept about twenty-seven wats when a big framed picture of my wife, which hung over the head of the bed, came down and smashed itself on my face and put my nose out of joint. Then I gave up. I put on my clothes and went downstairs and sat up all night, hoping the building wouldn't cave in on me. It didn't, and that was the only bit of luck I had that night."

Indefinite.

"I don't like to throw bouquets at myself, but I must say folks are afraid of my drive."

"Golf or charity?"

The City Bird.

"The sparrow soon adapts itself to environment."

"What now?"

"Saw one downtown today which was building a nest of burnt matches."

Progressing Slowly.

Hisband—Making any progress towards getting acquainted with those people next door?

Wife—Just a little. Their cat invited our cat over to a little sing-song last night.—Stray Stories.