

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1921

\$1.50 PER YEAR

J. W. KRUEGER BUYS PARAMOUNT ICE & PRODUCE CO.

A sale was completed Monday by which Messrs Homer Seace and LeRoy Ley disposed of their ice-making plant and cold storage rooms to J. W. Krueger, who has been a resident of this part of Nebraska in the past, and was willing to come back. Mr. K. was living at Erwin, South Dakota, before coming to this good town some time ago. The new proprietor tells us that he is not planning and change in the policy of his predecessors in the conduct of the business, for the present at least. When he gets his bearings in the new field he will consider what improvements may be made.

Messrs Seace & Ley have taken some South Dakota land in the deal, but we do not know that they will become farmers. Martin Ringer of the Kohl Investment Co. made the deal. To us it seems that cold storage and ice are two very important things for Wayne just now, and should become important factors in developing a fruit and dairy business at this place. Of course, the fruit business would simply have to do with storage, and the same will apply to vegetables and eggs. The farm produce end of the business will continue to be handled by E. E. Kearns, the same as in the past.

With freight rates on bulky farm crops practically prohibitive, with all the natural resources for stock raising and dairying that abound here, we fall to understand why it is not logical for the farmer to turn attention more than ever to the production of live stock and poultry and give the dairy end of the live stock game more consideration. It is a bit more confining work, but look over the country where you will, and you will discover that the dairy farmer of nearly every community is the one who has been accumulating wealth—and also that a dairying community is invariably better off than any other branch of farming. Ice, cold storage and dairying each help the other thrive.

JOHN KATE COMES BACK

Monday John Kate of Des Moines, formerly citizen of Wayne and for two terms mayor of the city, was a caller at the Democrat office—and he talked—John did—and when Mr. Kate talks he says things worth while.

He complimented Wayne on their paving—and said that it was a good job—that there are none better than the combination used here—a concrete base, a sand cushion, Galesburg brick and asphalt. He was glad he had paved, for he said when last here, and the mud was rather deep, that he was not going to come back again until Wayne paved—and he was wanting to come to Wayne. Said that when he is ready to retire, he hopes that it may be at Wayne.

Mr. Kate deplored many conditions as they exist, and said that when we learned to treat our fellowmen as equals without regard to their financial standing, the day would be better than today. He said that too often the employer did not know his employee. He said that he would discharge any hand from his factory at Des Moines, if he would not speak to him at least once a day. In his opinion, the average daily paper is an abomination—with its publicity of crime. He says that it spoils his day to get the morning paper and see the first page given over to a story of the crime of the day or week before—and so he has quit the average daily; but takes and reads the Christian Monitor, which eliminates crime news from its columns.

He seems much the same Kate as when mayor here—he has his convictions and is willing to work and talk to secure their enforcement. We are all glad to meet and talk with him.

GETTING READY FOR BUSINESS

Marcus Kroger has his elevator now looking well finished. He has been having the painting finished—a job for which he got the paint before we entered the war. The shortage of help and his accident all tended to delay the work. The paint adds to the appearance of the plant as well as to durability, and that is much these days of high prices for building material. Within the plant has been put in order too, so that it is evident that Marcus is expecting to continue to do his share of the grain business for a while yet. In the coal line, all know that when Mr. K. tells you the coal is not first class that is usually found just a little better than he claims for it—and if he says it is good, you invariably find it so. That is his reputation, and he lives up to it.

AN IMPORTANT INVENTION

J. R. Coyle is the inventor of a battery solution which bids fair to revolutionize the battery industry. His claims for the solution are more or less startling, yet experiments go to prove that it will do all that he claims for it and he believes it will prove to be the missing link in storage batteries. With this new electrolyte the present method of charging batteries for three days in order to render them serviceable is eliminated. The new electrolyte acts instantly without a line charge.

With batteries that are in a serviceable condition all that is necessary is to pour out the old solution, rinse the cells with water, fill them with this Instant Battery Solution and the battery is ready for service with all the snap and vigor of a new battery. With an old battery that has not been in service for months it may be necessary to crank the car the first time after installing the solution when the generator will build it up to full capacity. Batteries known not to take a charge or to hold a charge with ordinary electrolyte will work with this solution and give satisfactory service. Tests have been made, such as running a battery completely down with the starter or by leaving the switch on over night and after five or ten minutes with the switch off, if the battery does not turn the starter immediately, it is only necessary to crank the car the first time by hand and the generator will recuperate the battery to full capacity.

The solution is not recommended to give satisfactory service in a car without a generator. And it cannot be expected to work in a battery that has a dead short. Nothing will. But with the short removed it will recharge the battery instantly with no help from any source and make it hold and give service. Other claims for the solution are that it will not freeze at fifteen below zero when discharged and it eliminates to a negligible degree the sulphation and corrosion of plates. The amount of acid used is such and is so neutralized that the solution is proving beneficial instead of detrimental to battery plates.

In the making up of new cells the solution can be used in the forming and developing of the plates. To fill the grids it is mixed with the powdered form used by manufacturers in order to make the paste. Ordinarily it requires from a week to ten days to develop plates. If there was anything in the solution to harm a battery it would show up in developing new plates. Not only has it proven not to injure new plates but it is known to have developed them overnight.

With ordinary electrolyte a new battery that has never had a charge requires charging and recharging several times, requiring several days, before it is developed. To charge a new battery with the new electrolyte it is only necessary to first give the battery a water charge overnight, after which it is filled with the solution and placed on a charging line for four hours in order to get the current started thru the plates.

In placing his product on the market Mr. Coyle does not anticipate a hearty co-operation with manufacturers of batteries for the reason that the new electrolyte will renew old and discarded batteries which otherwise would be replaced by new batteries. He is now forming a company to be known as The Magic Electrolyte Company for the purpose of placing this Instant Battery Solution on the market thru the selling of county and state rights and by the establishing of stations where rights are unsold. Application for patent has been made both in the United States and Canada. Headquarters will be established at Wayne where Mr. Coyle's aged parents now reside and where he formerly lived for years, attending high school and the Nebraska Normal College in his boyhood days and later served as county clerk of Wayne county.

MRS. J. H. RIMEL UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. J. H. Rimel was taken to Sounx City the first of the week, where she underwent an operation for obstruction of the bowels, which is a critical operation. At last reports she was getting along as well as could be expected, and showing improvement as the days passed. Her friends hope that she will continue to improve until the crisis is passed.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner—adv

WAYNE CHAUTAUQUA ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

At their annual meeting Monday evening, at the office of F. S. Berry, members of the Wayne Chautauqua association held their annual meeting, and after passing on the minutes of previous meetings and hearing reports of the officers, elected the following directors for the coming year: O. R. Bowen, T. W. Moran, Fred Philo, J. M. Cherry, J. G. Mines, S. R. Theobald, C. M. Craven, H. C. Henney, L. M. Owen.

The directors present after the adjournment of the stockholders, elected S. R. Theobald president, O. R. Bowen vice president, J. G. Mines secretary and H. C. Henney treasurer.

The Wayne Chautauqua has been doing business for about twenty years, and during the last ten years has averaged to add a little to their surplus—the now and then some extra expense left a little less in the treasury than a preceding year. This season, while many of the chautauquas in neighboring towns had slight deficits, Wayne made some gain, as the result of careful management.

Meetings will be held later by the directors to see what talent is to be had for the next year entertainment. The writer hopes that a strong program can be presented. Of late years there has been a dearth of great national characters on the program; because the war has unsettled many things for the time. Of course some of the great national characters are not popular on the chautauqua platform, but they draw. We know, too that some comparatively unknown speakers and musicians give us strong programs. Let the community help make next year the best year yet.

THE FARMER COMES THROUGH

There is something for workers in every field to think about in this year's performance of the American farmer, says an exchange. Last year he was grievously disappointed, hard hit financially. Now he makes plain the justice of his claim to be regarded as the backbone of the country.

Exceptionally high temperatures, according to official estimates, were responsible for a quarter of a billion dollars' damage in July, and cereals, market gardens and orchards all suffered. Despite this fact, the ten states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Washington and Oregon are promising crops above the 100 percent normal.

Everywhere the farmer is producing to the best of his ability; everywhere he is reducing his indebtedness through systematic economies and careful management. If other elements in our body politic—employing, wage-earning and professional—could face the facts as honestly, it would be better for the nation.

FOX-WALLACE

At the English Lutheran church Saturday, September 10, 1921, by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Peteroff, occurred the marriage of Miss Ethel Fox of this city to Mr. William Wallace of New York city. After a day or two spent at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Fox, the bride and groom left Monday afternoon for their home in New York city.

The bride grew to womanhood at Wayne, and was a student in our city schools and the Wayne Normal. She is capable in many ways, and a bright student, her teachers told us. A splendid cook, and proficient musician. She leaves for her new home with the best wishes of her many friends.

The groom is a stranger to Wayne people, but came with evidence of a known standing in his home city, where he is a salesman.

DIXON COUNTY HAS NEW HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

Allen News: At the regular meeting of the county board of supervisors held at Ponca two weeks ago, action was taken to appoint a new county highway commissioner to succeed A. E. Bagley, who resigned in order to comply with the new law that a member of the county board of supervisors may not hold office of highway commissioner also.

There were two applicants for the position, Wm. Kay of Wakefield and Jas. Kavanaugh of Waterbury, the latter being the lucky man to receive the appointment. As we understand it, he enters upon his new duties at once.

CRADLE

GEHRKE—Saturday, September 3, 1921, to Reinhard Gehrke and wife, a daughter.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. A. P. Gossard was hostess at the Womens Bible Study circle Tuesday afternoon when the current Sunday school lesson was considered with much interest. A letter from Emil Sywalka and family who have safely landed in Portogese East Africa was the source of rejoicing. In two days after they landed they were safely housed in a three roomed house in Beira. Mr. Sywalka was enabled to preach the gospel in eight languages enroute and he also made use of many printed messages which bore fruitful ministry. Also a letter was read from Mrs. Andrew C. Murray of Cape Town, South Africa, requesting prayer for their great work and telling how one of the native preachers has won literally thousands of tribesmen to know Christ as their personal Savior.

Prayer was offered for the Gipsy Smith and Billy Sunday campaigns in our nearby cities, and that the dates of the church meeting and reader meeting might not conflict in any way, and that great blessing would result from both.

The following new chorus was sung during the meeting several times:

"Down from His splendor in glory
He came,
Into a world of woe,
Took on Himself all my guilt and
my shame,
How could He love me so?"

Mrs. P. C. Crocket will be the next hostess and all are invited.

The Helping Hand society met August 25th at the home of Mrs. Clyde Perrin. The husbands were invited and a delicious two course dinner was served to about 45 guests.

After the regular business meeting Mrs. Arno Jones took charge of the social hour. Recitation, Lois Pierson. Games then were played in which Mercedes Reed, Mrs. Pierson, Edna Jeffrey and Mildred Reed were prize winners. The club also met September 1st at the home of Mrs. Dean Hanson in Concord, at which time a delicious two course dinner was served to about sixty guests. In the afternoon all who wished attended the Concord fair while some remained to visit.

Eight years ago Wednesday, Master Maxwell Hendrickson came to Wayne—and so yesterday was his birthday, and in honor of the event his mother asked the twenty little school mates of his room to come with him to the city park and have a jolly good time with all manner of games. Then Mrs. Hendrickson, assisted by Florence Gardner served the party with a very choice two course dinner. Master Maxwell was remembered with a number of presents from his companions, and all will remember the day.

WAYNE VETERAN'S BODY ARRIVES

Omaha, Nebraska, September 14.—The bodies of thirty-five soldiers who died in France arrive here Friday. Among them will be that of Max A. Moeller, of Wayne, Nebraska, who was a member of the One hundred and twenty-fifth Infantry.

OWNER WANTS TO SELL HOME

consisting of 6-room house, barn, garage and chicken house, on a 2-acre tract in suburb of Wayne. Some fruit and other desirable things. Want to go on farm. Priced right for quick sale. L. R. Rubeck, Phone 21.—adv.

of Mrs. D. C. Main. It will be given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Kate, of Des Moines.

The Sorosis club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Norton. The afternoon will be spent playing cards. Refreshments will be served.

A committee consisting of Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Paul Harrington will entertain the Coterie at a social afternoon next Monday.

The Home Missionary society will meet this afternoon with Mrs. L. A. Fanske. Hostess will serve refreshments.

The Queen Esthers society met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Martha Crocket for a business meeting.

The St. Mary's Guild ladies will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Loberg.

The Eastern Star met Monday evening at the hall when business was transacted.

GET-TOGETHER MEETING AT PILGER

Next Sunday, September 18th, the First Baptist church will join with the Baptist churches of Pilger, Carroll, and Obert in a "Get-together" Sunday. The services will be held in the Baptist church in Pilger. The purpose of this meeting is to deepen the fellowship between the churches of the Baptist denomination in this part of Nebraska. Sunday school meets at 10 a. m., and is followed by a service of worship and preaching. This is followed by a picnic lunch. Each family bring their own dinner. In the afternoon there is a celebration of the Lord's Supper and another sermon. About 4 p. m. the session closes in order that all may reach home in time for the various tasks of the evening.

All members of the Baptist church and congregation who have automobiles are requested to meet at the church ready for a prompt start at 8 a. m. Sunday. Those who wish to go but who have no car, are asked to gather at 8:45. We expect that there will be room for all. The services are dependent upon good roads and clear weather. If it is impossible to make the trip the regular services of the church will be held as usual.

A similar meeting was held last spring in the Wayne Baptist church. At that time about 75 Baptists from Pilger and Carroll were in attendance. As the church at Obert is to join in the meeting next Sunday, it is the expectation of those who are making the arrangements that about 150 will make the trip to Pilger.

SERVING THE PUBLIC

Friday and Saturday the Northwestern Telephone Company as represented at the Wayne station are going to try a new stunt at serving the public. They are extending an invitation for Wayne people, old and young, great and small to come Friday to their office any time between the hours of nine in the morning and five in the afternoon and have a drink or a smoke with them, if you don't drink punch—or perhaps both. They want to show you how they run a hells plant—and let you see what it is like. The same invitation issues for the country people Saturday as for city folks Friday. It might be a good time to go in and really get acquainted.

JOHN W. EVANS

OMAHA PIANO TUNER
has returned to Wayne to finish his work. Those desiring work done should leave their order at once at the Jones Book and Music store as I do no calling or soliciting whatever. Phone 107 W.—adv.

WAYNE VETERAN'S BODY ARRIVES

Omaha, Nebraska, September 14.—The bodies of thirty-five soldiers who died in France arrive here Friday. Among them will be that of Max A. Moeller, of Wayne, Nebraska, who was a member of the One hundred and twenty-fifth Infantry.

OWNER WANTS TO SELL HOME
consisting of 6-room house, barn, garage and chicken house, on a 2-acre tract in suburb of Wayne. Some fruit and other desirable things. Want to go on farm. Priced right for quick sale. L. R. Rubeck, Phone 21.—adv.

of Mrs. D. C. Main. It will be given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Kate, of Des Moines.

The Sorosis club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Norton. The afternoon will be spent playing cards. Refreshments will be served.

A committee consisting of Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Paul Harrington will entertain the Coterie at a social afternoon next Monday.

The Home Missionary society will meet this afternoon with Mrs. L. A. Fanske. Hostess will serve refreshments.

The Queen Esthers society met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Martha Crocket for a business meeting.

The St. Mary's Guild ladies will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Loberg.

The Eastern Star met Monday evening at the hall when business was transacted.

WAYNE FIREMEN JOIN STATE ASSOCIATION

Their recent meeting the Wayne Fire Department members voted to become members of the Nebraska State association, hoping in that way to add to their efficiency and influence in the matter of securing needed reforms and improvements for fire fighting and fire prevention as well. It seems that the united firemen of the state could rightfully use influence to secure legislation looking for a lower insurance rate in cities that keep their fire fighting efficiency up to the high standard that Wayne has. The volunteer firemen should ask that some of the benefits coming from their organization be retained by the community rather than by the insurance companies.

It is a safe assertion that the risk of disastrous fire in the business section of Wayne is not half what it was ten years ago—yet insurance is costing the people more per \$1,000 than it did in those days when there was some competition for the business. Now their organization is practically iron bound, and the man who must insure must pay their rate.

One who was in position to know—and claimed to know told the editor that because of the rate and the slick held on the money bags by the big financiers who pull the strings at their pleasure, that hundreds of people are not renewing their insurance, and that other hundreds are cancelling insurance. There should be more of the live and let live spirit in the business world. And Wayne people who maintain an efficient fire fighting company should have a rebate in the form of less insurance cost.

AMERICAN LEGION NAMES DELEGATES TO STATE MEETING

The last of this month and the first of next, the members of the Nebraska American Legion will meet in a state convention at Fremont. The Wayne post is entitled to three delegates, and at their meeting Tuesday evening they elected Carl Madson, Paul Harrington and R. B. Krause delegates, and Jas. Milliken, Fritz Mildner and Fred Brune alternates.

At the meeting it was also decided to put on two home talent plays, each two nights. The first pair are to be November 10 and 11, and the second installment are dated for January 18 and 19.

NORLING-SHELLENBERG

At the county court room by Judge J. M. Cherry, Wednesday, September 14, 1921, Mr. Edwin E. Shellenberg of Winslow and Miss Elpha W. Norling of Stanton were united in marriage. They were accompanied to Wayne by Leonard Norling a brother of the bride and Miss Edith Pont, both of Stanton.

The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shellenberg, northeast of Hoskins, and the bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Norling of Stanton. She is a graduate from the Stanton high school, and for two years a student at the Wayne Normal. A successful teacher, she taught at Hoskins and Winnebago. They will at once go to housekeeping on the Shellenberg farm, which the groom is farming this year.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

The next meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion will be held at the Legion rooms Tuesday evening, September 20 at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that all members can be present for at this meeting delegates are to be elected to the state meeting which will be held at Fremont the last of this month.

LAND IS BEGINNING TO MOVE

That is the land does not move, but the title changes. Last week Martin Ringer closed a deal which made Henry Henneriches the owner of a half section of Wayne county land. He bought a part of the land known as the Weber land about four miles south of Randolph, and he paid \$200 per acre. Thus do we find values are not all gone.

A CARD OF THANKS

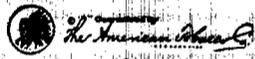
We desire to give public expression of the appreciation we feel for the floral offerings and the many acts of sympathy extended to us by the members of the Aid society and the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church and the members of the Acme club during the illness and death of daughter, wife and mother. Mrs. H. M. Crawford, Fay Payne, Paul Warner and Charles Holt.

Do you know
you can roll
50 good
cigarettes for
10cts from
one bag of



GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
TOBACCO

We want you to have the
best paper for "BULL."
So now you can receive
with each package a book
of 24 leaves of "BULL"—
the very finest cigarette
paper in the world.



The Paramount Produce Co. want
your Poultry, Cream and Eggs—adv.
Mexico is planning to celebrate a
centennial—but of what we cannot
say.

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

Miss Madaline Stanton was down
from Carroll Friday visiting Wayne
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duffey came from
Madelia, Minnesota, Saturday to visit
at the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Thos. Hennessey at Carroll.

Miss Jessie Watson, who spent a
week visiting with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. H. Watson, left Monday
morning for Lincoln, where she will
attend the university.

Miss Florence Meyer, who was here
during the summer school came down
from Stuart Thursday and remained
for a few days taking some unfinished
business at the dental parlors and
the hospital.

Ed. Ellis was home the first of the
week, and returned to Madison Tues-
day, where the Walter Savidge Amuse-
ment company is playing this week.
About three weeks more, and their
season will close.

Boys of the Omaha public school
have tendered their services as traffic
officers in an effort to make the city
streets safe. Mornings, noons and
evenings they will patrol streets in
close proximity to school houses.

Mrs. Virginia Kennedy, who had
been spending a week with her moth-
er, Mrs. West, and her grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Dan McManigal, return-
ed to her home near Wisner Satur-
day. Her little daughter was with
her.

Mrs. W. M. Luenhagen and daugh-
ter Elsie returned to their home at
Bloomfield Saturday after two weeks
spent at Wayne, where the daughter
underwent an operation for appendi-
citis. The mother stayed with her,
and accompanied her home.

Miss Emma Wenke, who lives about
nine miles out from Bloomfield, and
is coming to Wayne each week for
adjustments, spending the week here,
went home Saturday and returned
Monday. She makes the trips alone,
and stays during the week at the C.
A. Berry home.

E. F. Shields is to have a feal sale
of Hampshire hogs at his farm just
at the east edge of town, September
30. His offering is of boars, sows and
stock hogs, as he is reducing his
herd, which now numbers about 250.
It is an opportunity for any good kind
of a Hampshire.—adv.

Chief of Police Dempsey reports
that in Omaha, automobile accidents
during August this year were 61, as
against 90 during August last year.
During July there were four deaths
due to such accidents. During August
none. Drive on traffic violators are
to continue.

C. R. VanHorn, who was a resident
of Wayne about seven years ago, was
a visitor here this week, dropping in
Monday, while passing this way on
a business mission. He remained a
day or more, and found a goodly
number of people who had known him
when a citizen of Wayne.

Major C. C. Cresson, Fort Crook,
has brought suit for \$200,000 against
the New York Evening World, alleg-
ing damages to his reputation. The
New York paper published a story to
the effect that the major had been
accused of a conspiracy to free Slack-
er Bergdoll.

Mrs. Grace Jones of Carroll was a
Wayne visitor between trains Monday.

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

Fred Kahman left Monday morning
and will spend a week visiting with
friends and relatives at Bloomfield
and Creighton.

Mrs. M. K. Kubit and daughter,
Irene, who have been visiting here,
left Monday afternoon for her home
at Pender.

Miss Lena Krumble, who spent a
week visiting with home folks at
Fairfax, returned to Wayne Monday
afternoon.

The Nebraska Synodical meeting of
the Presbyterian churches will be
held in the First Presbyterian church,
Omaha, October 18-22.

Miss Lila Gardner returned home
the first of the week from two weeks
on the farm of her uncle and aunt at
Nebraska City. Wednesday she at-
tended the state fair and saw the
sights.

C. H. Findley and wife and son and
daughter came over from Ord last
week to visit at the home of Ellis
Gerton and wife, the lady's sister.
The daughter will remain and attend
the Normal this year. They had
planned to return home Saturday, but
decided to spend another day visiting
for roads to dry a bit.

The new Nebraska law puts a stop
to issuing permits for teachers to
draw any salary on an emergency
certificate. They aint no such animal
now. It might have been necessary
in war time, but we now have a
treaty with Germany as well as the
Versailles treaty as soon as the senate
ratifies one or the other or both.

The weather man gave us what for
a time at least seemed to be the
clearing up shower Friday evening
when almost an inch and a half of
rain fell here. In some near-by lo-
calities the downfall was greater.
One farmer had a kettle out—of
course larger at the top than at the
bottom, but the rain water measured
8 inches therein Saturday morning.

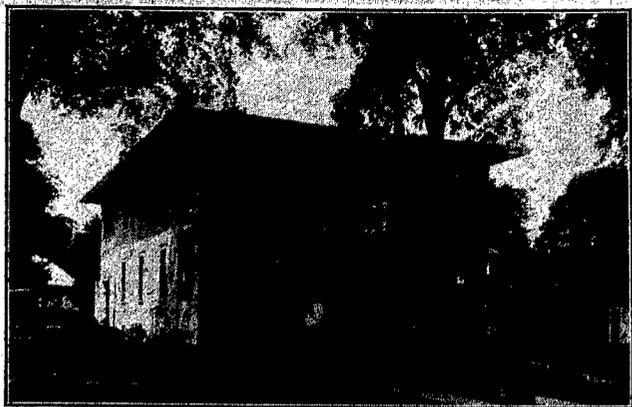
Judge Rose and wife of Lincoln
were here Saturday on their way to
visit over Sunday at least at the
home of Y. L. Dayton and wife, at
Carroll, Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Dayton
being sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Rose
were just returning from a vacation
trip to Alaska, and report a very
pleasing time while on their way
there and back.

Mrs. Earl Lewis was called to
Thurston Saturday morning by word
that her father, who has been ill for
many months was that to be passing
away. If he live till Wednesday, they
might have observed their golden
wedding anniversary. Her mother,
too, is ill from the constant care of
her husband and the infirmities of
increasing years.

Forty years ago a quarter section
of land in Butler county sold at \$350
—not per acre, but per quarter section,
and was that to be well sold. Per-
haps a year ago this land might have
sold at \$350 per acre. At any rate
good Wayne county land sold for a
higher price than that in quarter
section tracts within the past thirty
months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Swanson drove to
Lincoln the first of last week to at-
tend the state fair, and returned Sat-
urday, having been stopped at Beemer
by rain the night before. They
had no dust from Beemer on. They
were accompanied by Mrs. F. A. Car-
lson from Hartington and Miss Minnie
Lundahl of Wakefield. All report an
enjoyable time, and that the exhibits
were good.

Frank Klopping and family from
Carroll returned last week from an
auto trip to Terre Haute, Indiana,
where they visited relatives. Frank
observed some things which he men-
tioned. One was that we have the
better corn crop west of central Iowa;
but that east of about that line, and
especially in Illinois and Indiana
they make better use of it—waste
less than the Nebraska farmer, for he
said that they were filling silos with
corn all along that part of the road.
He thinks he is very conservative
when he says that he believes they
saw as many as 500 crews filling silos
along that part of the trip. We do
not doubt but that he might easily
have seen more than that. It was
his opinion that the potato crop is
light all over those eastern potato-
growing districts, for it has been dry
there at the wrong time to make a
normal potato crop. The people
there, he said, are in the same pre-
dicament as here in respect to money.
The question of the man, and the hour
was where and how are they going to
get money to keep business going?
When the financiers decided to con-
tract the currency over night, as it
were, they probably realized what it
would do to and for the people. We
had been four or five years gradually
expanding and speculating, and when
they stop expansion and begin rapid
contraction of money they create hard
times. That is why so many people
think the government did not do right
when it failed to retain control of the
money of the country. That is a
function left to congress by the con-
stitution.



Office of

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors

Chiropractic Spinal Annalysis and
Examination Free at Office

Phone Ash 492

Wayne, Nebraska

Shields Hampshire hog sale Sep-
tember 30—Wayne, of course.—adv.

Miss Dorothy left the first of
the week to resume her studies at
Lincoln, after a visit here.

Mrs. Clarence Genger went to
Bloomfield Monday morning, where
she will spend a few days.

The Nebraska State Teachers con-
vention will be held in Omaha, No-
vember 9-11. J. H. Beveridge, Omaha,
is president.

Stanton fair representatives were
here Friday putting out literature
telling that the fair will be held
there September 20 to 23 inclusive.

Mrs. W. C. Smith from Creighton
returned home Saturday morning af-
ter a visit here at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. John Rehder.

Mrs. Robert Jones returned Mon-
day morning from Grand Island,
where she went to meet her brother,
Robert Evans, of Kearney, for a little
visit.

Mrs. Geo. Crossland went to Ran-
dolph Tuesday to look after some
matters of interest in the missionary
society, and take a part in a meeting
at that place.

Miss Dorothy McGraw of Pierson,
Iowa, who has been visiting at the
home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W.
E. Jenkins, returned home Saturday
afternoon.

H. V. Croak is shipping a bunch of
his Duroc spring pigs to Sioux City
to enter them in competition with the
pigs from other herds at the inter-
state fair to be held there next week.

Henry Ott was a visitor at Omaha
and some other points in the state.
He is of the opinion that the Nebrask-
a corn crop in the southern part of
the state will be rather spotted, and
that much of it matured too fast in
the hot weather of a few weeks ago,
and will be light weight. That does
not apply to this best part of the
state, he says. He had a load of hogs
on the market one day the first of
last week.

F. E. Kneil and family left Monday
for St. Paul, where they will remain
for a time—and perhaps permanently.
They came to Wayne about two
months ago and Mr. K. embarked in
cream and poultry business, repre-
senting the Cole creamery interests
of Omaha. They rented the Coleman
house from Mrs. Rennick, who had
been occupying it until she could get
possession of the place she had pur-
chased. But at the beginning of this
month, the house was rented to J. H.
Masie and wife, to take possession as
soon as it could be vacated. Thus
thrown out of a place to live, the
Kneils decided to make a longer move
when they went than to some other
house in this place. Thus does the
housing problem reach out and
change plans for people, and often
keeps good citizens from locating
where they would like to live, and is
not tending to help the growth of a
community.

The Nebraska Women's Educational
club will hold its fall meeting in
Omaha, November 9-11.

SINGING CANTRY BIRDS
READY FOR SALE

I now have a fine offering of young
canaries, just beginning to sing nice-
ly, ready for delivery. May be seen at
the store. Mrs. Jas. J. Jeries.—adv.-1f.

Geo. Fortner was buying for his
mill and feed business at Sioux City
Tuesday.

Mrs. O. R. Bowen and daughter,
Virginia, left Tuesday for Lincoln.
Miss Bowen will attend school there.

W. J. Erxleben shipped a very fine
looking Hampshire bear home from
the state fair as one of the results of
his visit there.

Special This Week

Runkel Cocoa
45c Per Lb.

The freshest and best in **FRUITS and VEG-**
ETABLES—as ever.

We make Service—Real Service—one of our
main features, and it comes without extra cost.

The Wayne Grocery

Phone 499

Winter & Huff, Props.

HELLO! HELLO, EVERYBODY!!

Are You all "Hangin' on?" Everybody?

Yes, This is Wayne Central

We want you to know that this Central
station is to be open to you for inspection and
a good time—a social and instructive time, and
we want you all to come and enjoy it.

In order not to have more than we can
care for at one time, we ask all city patrons to
remember that the latchstring is out for them
Friday from nine o'clock in the morning until
five o'clock in the afternoon. Saturday during
the same hours will be the farmer patron's
inning.

All come and bring your folks—see how
this "hello" plant is built and how we string a
community—yes, a state and a nation together
and let you talk to each other.

Punch and cigars will be served, and all
are welcome.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Company



Your child needs glasses worse
than you do sometimes.

Have you ever learned the truth
of condition of your child's eyes.

Bring them in and I will give
them a careful, thorough exami-
nation and then you will know the
real condition.

E. H. DOTSON

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska

**Some Interesting Thoughts
On Violin Music**

The story of the violin is the most fascinating page of all
musical history. Even the word links us with the Middle Ages.
In ancient days, the Roman stringed lyre, became known by the
Latin diminutive for "string"—FIDULA. The low latin FIDULA
changed into the modern ITALIAN VIOLA and the FRENCH
VIOLIN with its VIOLINO and VIOLIN.

A mysterious immortality clings to the violins of the old
masters, (Amati of Cremona and his pupil Stradivari) and still
casts a glow over all the members of the string family.

All ages have loved the tones of the violin. Tales still are
told of the Devil hiding in the fingers of the great Paganini. The
fame of the even greater Corelli, whose school has given us the
famous Columbia artists, Seidel, Ysaye and Parlow, lives today.

Today the heritage of two and a half or three centuries of
violin mastery comes into your home in the playing of the
Columbia Violinists.

THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 24-30 HAS BEEN
SET APART AS VIOLIN WEEK

We are prepared to play for you a wide variety of violin
selections by such stars as:

Eday Brown
Sascha Jacobson
Duel de Kerekjarto

Kathleen Parlow
Toscha Seidel
Eugen Ysaye

We will be glad to demonstrate any record you may desire
in our shop at your convenience, or we will deliver your selection
of records to your home on approval, so that you may enjoy them
at your leisure.

Just Received a New Lot of Grafonolas—Come and See Them.

A. G. BOHNERT

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA DEALER

AT THE
Crystal

THEATRE
E. GALEY, Manager
Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday
We Will Present
WM. FOX'S SIX REEL COMEDY
SPECIAL, ENTITLED
"SKIRTS"

Which has in it, the world's tinnest people, THE FAMOUS SINGER MIDGETS and THEIR TRAINED ANIMALS. Also 3,000 American Beauties.
Admission.....10c and 30c

Saturday
EDNA MURPHY, &
JOHNNIE WALKER, in
"WHAT LOVE WILL DO"
Also COMEDY
"A MODEL MADE"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Monday
CARMEL MEYERS, in
"THE KISS"
—Also—
"TRAVELOGUE PICTURE"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Tuesday
WANDA HAWLEY, in
"THE SNOB"
—Also—
"FOX NEWS"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Wednesday
MARGIE FISHER, in
"PAYMENT GUARANTEED"
Also COMEDY
"NO STOP OVER"
Admission.....10c and 25c

For Next Thursday and Friday we Had Booked, Fatty Arbuckle, in "The Round Up". But owing to the murder charge against him we will not present this picture, for we will not show on our screen a character charged with murder, whether or not he be the best Star in the world, and we think the people of Wayne are with us.
E. Galeley, Manager.

However we will run one of two pictures next Thursday and Friday.
WILLIAM S. HART, in
"SANDS"
—OR—
ELLIOTT DEXTER, in
"THE WITCHING HOUR"
EITHER ONE IS GOOD
MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY
DOORS OPEN AT 2:30
SHOW STARTS AT 3:00
ONE SHOW ONLY

LOCAL AND PERSONAL
Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.
Mrs. L. E. Panabaker returned from a visit at Norfolk the first of the week.
Miss Viola Kallstrom of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.

Are You Interested?

We have our Fall and Winter Samples of our
Tailored-to-order Clothes
on display and if you are interested in a new suit, overcoat or odd pair of trousers we feel sure that we can supply your needs at a substantial saving to you.

Suits from \$25 up
Call and look over our samples. We guarantee satisfaction in the workmanship of our clothes.

Wayne Cleaning Works
W. A. TRUMAN, Proprietor
Phone 41

Poultry wanted at Fortner's.—adv.
Mrs. Emma Baker returned home from Neligh Sunday afternoon.

Norbert Bruger came from Winside Monday to attend the Normal.
The best Cotton Challies for Comforts, yard wide, 25c yard. S. R. Theobald & Co.—adv.
Miss Mary Bengston spent the week end visiting with her parents at Wakefield.

Miss Winifred Main went to Lincoln the first of the week to visit for a short time there with friends.
Miss Evans of Carroll passed thru Wayne Saturday on her way to Grand Island.
Mrs. S. E. Stevens who was visiting with her son at Randolph was a passenger to her home at Norfolk Monday morning.

Miss Nita Foster came from Norfolk Saturday to spend Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster.
Mrs. R. H. Kuhrt returned last week from a visit of a week or ten days at her old home in Cherokee, Iowa.

Miss Arel Ellyson from New Castle came Monday evening to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, and perhaps to attend the Normal.
Mrs. M. A. Pryor and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. William Andressen and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen spent Tuesday visiting at Sioux City.

D. S. Rockwell, who spent the summer visiting with his sons, Kell and Floyd Rockwell, returned to his home at Manley Tuesday morning.
A. J. McDowell was down from Sholes Tuesday bringing his son, Irvin, to start his course at the Normal.

J. H. Hufford is out attending fairs this week, judging poultry. He is authority on the points of a chicken, whether alive or cooked.

Miss Frances Oman went to Bloomfield Tuesday to serve as judge in the fine art department of the fair now being held at that place.

Mrs. Bert Johnson left Tuesday morning for Scribner, where she will spend a short time visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fred Volpp.

Mrs. Coral Hall, who was visiting with her son at Randolph, passed through Wayne Tuesday morning on her way home to Grand Island.
Fred Weitzkamp from north of Wayne returned the first of the week from western South Dakota, where he went and purchased about 200 small shoats. They will probably market a lot of his corn for him at a saving of freight.

The daily papers tell that the Hostetter Brothers, who are running a number of big movie houses, have put the ban on all of their Arbuckle films until he can establish his innocence of the murder he is charged with. One of the firm formerly ran the Crystal at this place.

Mrs. W. J. Maxwell of Pomona, California, was a guest at the home of Mrs. C. O. Mitchell Sunday. She was visiting friends and looking after her property here. She remained for a time in Colorado and stopped in Cheyenne county as well as with her son at Creston on the trip.

Mrs. Paul Harrington went to Lincoln Tuesday morning to spend a short time visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.
Mrs. Doane of Hartington was a Wayne visitor between trains Tuesday, bringing her daughter, Hazel, here to attend the Normal.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn was a visitor at Randolph Tuesday, going up to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hahn. Mrs. Hahn spent part of last week here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craven. Mr. Hahn came down for a part of the time with home folks here.

Editor Nevins of Laurel made a trip to Hartington Monday to learn that the county officials observe labor day by not working, even tho the newspaper fraternity observe in the manner implied by the name of the day—at least as much as they observe the labor command most any day.

Chicken thieves are insuring Cuming county to such an extent that a shot-gun treatment is promised in the papers there unless the practice stops. Word in some neighborhoods not far from Wayne the law of the shot-gun treatment is due to some people, and who they are seems to be pretty well known.

West Point has taken over the light and power plant of the Nebraska Gas and Electric Co., and leased their property until their municipal plant is completed. The water and heat over the city were taken at \$9,039, and their monthly rental for the premises of the company has been fixed at \$350.

Cedar county has a county school nurse, paid from the funds now on hand of the Cedar County Red Cross association. The nurse, Miss Anna M. Saylor of Antelope county, began her work last week, and the county superintendent has been going over the county with her and making her familiar with her people and the community she is to serve.

Take your produce to the Paramount Produce Co.—adv.
Russell Preston left this week to attend the University at Lincoln.

L. Holbrook went to Sioux City Friday on business.
The finest silkoline, new patterns, 30c yard. S. R. Theobald & Co.—adv.
Carl Grothe came from Herald, South Dakota, the last of the week to visit his parents, C. A. Grothe and wife.

Trains carried more passengers than usual Tuesday morning. It looked like rain, and some people left their autos at home.

Miss Agnes Nuss, after spending a few days visiting with friends, returned to her home at Pender Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rodr, who have been employed at the Boyd Hotel, returned to their home at Bee Friday morning.

Miss Lisle Clayton went to Norfolk Tuesday morning to spend a few days visiting with her parents and other relatives.

Joe Coleman from Everett, Washington, was here a short time Saturday, having been called east on a business mission. His brother, Mike, came up from Pender with him, and accompanied him to Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kate and daughter, Frances, from Des Moines, came the last of the week to visit at the home of John Hufford and wife, her sister and with their many Wayne friends, for this was their home for a number of years.

F. C. Jones, Jr., a dental student at the Northwestern University of Chicago, is here visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Jones. The young man will return in a few days to commence his third year work in that school.

John Larison and family, who have been in the state of Washington, a part of the summer have gone south again, and write from Long Beach in sunny California, telling that we shall change their Democrat to their winter home.

Mrs. C. M. Hunter and daughter, Mrs. E. S. Edholm left Saturday afternoon for Cherokee, Iowa, where they will attend the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Boroughs, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Boroughs are aunt and uncle to Mrs. Edholm.

But four pupils entered the kindergarten at West Point the opening week of school. We hope that the fate of the Winnebago Indians, as reported, is not to be doom of the community who reside at West Point.

The Ford car is now sold for less than ever before, f. o. b. factory; so much lower, too, that the excess freight rate does not make it more than in other days at point of delivery.

There is a scarcity of cadavers, says an exchange, and they say that the cause rests with prohibition. It used to be that there were plenty of them ready pickled for use of the dissecting tables.

Miss Fern Oman, who has been spending the chautauqua season in the south and west as one of the artists of a strong company, is home for a time. She says that she enjoyed the work greatly—met many good people, saw much of the country, and is glad to get home and see this good country and good people.

Think of it—Editor Stone, once a preacher and teacher of peace because of the good intentions and justice of what he preached now saying editorially that the most effective way to prevent war is to have adequate military protection. He admits that it costs money; but maintains that compared to war, it is cheap. Sure, but what about having both war and constant preparedness? That is what Sherman said—yes, twice what he said—it is hell and repeat. But then, the editor was just back from the two weeks encampment with the soldier boys of Co. F, and perhaps wrote those lines from camp.

WHAT A WAYNE BOY IS DOING IN DETROIT

Some weeks ago the editor made a misstatement—and has found it out. He wrote that Weldon Crossland, who was here visiting his parents, was the assistant pastor of the First Methodist church of Detroit—well he once was, but at that time was not, and had not been for several seasons. He had been promoted. He was made pastor of a little church in Detroit with a membership of less than half a hundred. That may have looked like a promotion backwards—but it was not. It was giving the young preacher his opportunity, and he had the head, the push and the energy to make much of it. Not long after his visit here we received a little year book of the Ninde Methodist church of Detroit, and it was from it that we learned that in our report we had been somewhat behind the times. This year book tells that Ninde now has a membership of 881 or that it did have May 1st last, and it gives their names. It shows the church building as it was and as it is to be when completed. Meantime the building is being built on the installment plan. The different parts as built are used by the growing congregation and other needed parts are being added as fast as can be and as nearly fast as needed as possible. When finished the plan calls for a modern church with an auditorium to seat 1,500 people

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE
It's Toasted
Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike—it's sealed in by the toasting process
The American Cigarette Co.

THE NASH SIX

Nash Four or Nash Truck

Have stood every test of service to which any car is subjected, and always proven equal to the best. This is because they are built in their own complete factory, where more than 93 percent of the parts are made, and made as they should be. Their factory site covers more than 100 acres, and more than one-third of it is under roof. 5,000 expert workmen are of their force. It comes to the purchaser guaranteed in every essential point.

I cannot tell all of the good features of a Nash in one newspaper advertisement—but I can assure every one who needs a car that in the NASH I can demonstrate more points of real merit than you can find in any car in its reasonable price class.

May I Demonstrate the Truth of These Statements to You?

J. W. BAKER, at West Garage
Phone 263
A Repair Shop in Connection
West 1st Street

The Paramount Produce Co. want your Poultry, Cream and Eggs.—adv.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Raadel left Friday for a trip in South Dakota.

Mrs. Williams, of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday.

Make your winter comforts now, and see our big dollar batt. S. R. Theobald & Co.—adv.

Mrs. John Davis and children, who were visiting at Carroll, passed thru Wayne Saturday on their way home to Tulare, South Dakota. Mrs. H. Griffith of Wayne accompanied her as far as Sioux City.

Frank Anderson, who has been visiting at the home of his father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wheaton, returned to his home at Norfolk Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sheahan, who have been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Post, left Friday morning for their home at Sheldahl, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carlson of Rock Rapids, Iowa, who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Vail, left Saturday morning for their home.

Mrs. Luther Milken and children from Laurel returned home Saturday evening, following a visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kopp.

Ed. Coleman was up from Pender Tuesday visiting friends and looking after business matters. He reports great corn crop down on the Logan bottoms.

Patronize the advertisers.

This name American Bankers Association makes "A.B.A." Cheques recognized the world over as the safest form of travel money.

They are everywhere known to be as good as gold, because they bear the approval of an Association composed of 15,000 of the strongest American banks. Hotels, railroad and steamship companies and the best merchants accept them readily, and 50,000 banks cash them without exchange.

The only identification needed is the countersignature of the owner in the presence of the person accepting an "A.B.A." Cheque.

The State Bank of Wayne

with a full line of lecture rooms, Sunday school rooms, dining room, kitchen, gymnasium, equipped for all forms of recreation such as basketball, indoor baseball, tennis, handball, a swimming pool and the like.

They have a number of social organizations such as the campfire girls, the boy scouts, a mothers and daughters, a father and son organization, their lyceum, their moving pictures and other things in addition to their regular church services which are not neglected.

According to the booklet, they have a good publicity committee, and it is evident that they advertise in a progressive manner, as does any modern, growing business. Their church is not closed six days of the week, and opened and aired out on Sundays.

Of course, we cannot tell all about this church in one little story, but it is a going concern, and must appeal alike to saint and sinner. We saw nothing about special revival meetings, but saw the statement that evangelism continues thruout the year in Ninde; and on the back cover is the creed: "In the spirit of Christ we would serve God by building Christian character and by serving every righteous cause and every wholesome interest."

At the head of such a progressive force for bettering mankind in his community stands Weldon Crossland, a young man known to nearly all Wayne people, because he grew to manhood here; and this community can join in congratulating him on his success.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE
8 room modern house, Lot 100x100, 2 blocks from Normal grounds. Oak floors and woodwork. Inquire at residence or of Dr. T. B. Heckert.—33.017

IT'S PURE FOOD
TEST IT
TASTE IT!

WE claim that our bread is the purest kind of food and the increasing business we do backs up this assertion. There's one way to test our bread and that is to taste it. Make it a member of your family—get into the habit of ordering it by name.

Wayne Bakery
E. Lingren, Prop.
Phone 34J

This name American Bankers Association makes "A.B.A." Cheques recognized the world over as the safest form of travel money.

They are everywhere known to be as good as gold, because they bear the approval of an Association composed of 15,000 of the strongest American banks. Hotels, railroad and steamship companies and the best merchants accept them readily, and 50,000 banks cash them without exchange.

The only identification needed is the countersignature of the owner in the presence of the person accepting an "A.B.A." Cheque.

The State Bank of Wayne

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

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Yellow Corn	31
White Corn	30
Oats	24
Fries	15
Hens	17
Roosters	06
Eggs	23
Butter Fat	31
Hogs	\$6.50 to 7.50
Cattle	\$3.00 to \$9.00

"Millions are saved by chemistry," says a newspaper item, but it fails to tell who benefits from the saving.

What fools us Nebraskans are—and also others in other states. Very competent authorities place the water-power of Nebraska that is daily going to waste at 650,000 horse power. If we had that in use we could save \$81,250,000 worth of coal, annually. That means, as we do not have the coal we could save spending for that amount. Why don't we save it? and the echo answers, "why?" It seems that we have really never come to a full and fair appreciation of what we are deliberately throwing away.

The city of Detroit is solving the unemployment problem in a measure by starting great city improvements that are needed. Perhaps as much as \$2,000,000 will be spent to keep those in need of work busy on public works during the coming winter. Uncle Sam might take this method to complete the Muscicle Shoals plant rather than give it away to some private enterprise. Irrigation projects might be carried forward by those now seeking opportunity to earn a living. Why give all of the money and the credit to the army and navy and the railroads?

The treasury is to lose \$450,000,000 revenue under the law as it is now framed—that is the very rich are to be favored to that extent in tax reduction; but the bill hedges a bit by providing for the taking of \$267,500,000 revenue from the poorer people—a tax on what the hungry have to consume. A tax where the pauper pays as much as the man with millions, and perhaps more because he eats more. We want to predict that the party responsible for any such method of taxation will find itself defeated just as soon as the American people have opportunity to vote on the issue.

There is one good thing about the proposed new law reducing taxes on income and surtax fees. It will not be made so let the fellows go free on this year's stealings, as was first proposed. Congress has been having a recess, and undoubtedly the members have some friends at home who have told them what the sentiment is among the people. At any rate their visit home has made them talk a bit different—no matter what the bosses force them to do. The trouble with most congressmen they are permitted to think the politician is boss—but he is not, except as he can fool the people.

Armies are a necessity, says the New York Times, if correctly quoted. Well, then let the editor who wrote and believes that get into the army and fill a long felt necessity. He might change his mind after he had tried the army life a time and learned how perfectly useless is the time-killing exercise of the average soldier in time of peace. If the government would make of the army more of a school and keep the soldiers busy at some needed public improvement, we might soon have a water-way from the interior to the sea that would take a lot of burden from the railroads and also excessive freight charges from the people.

And now comes David Lawrence, supposed to speak with authority from Washington, and says that "President Harding has abandoned any idea of forming an association of nations as a substitute for the present league of nations." Then what was he fussing so about? He seems to wobble much in his serious attitudes on important questions are correctly quoted. Will some friend please tell us where he is at when it comes to tariff revision and tax legislation in general? Is it with the poor masses or the few with millions at their

command? It was the votes of the people, who never saw and never will see much money or wealth to call their own who put him across. Will he now be true to them?

LABOR AUCTION BLOCK TO MOVE INTO NEW YORK

New York, September 13.—Urban Ledoux also known as Mr. Zero, who auctioned off jobless men on Boston Common, said today he would hold a similar auction next Monday near the New York Public library, after a parade of the unemployed up Broadway. He said that not only would he put jobless men on the block, strip them to the waist and sell their services to the highest bidder, but that he would also auction off the services of any unemployed women who might apply.

Asked if his methods with women would be the same as with men, he said:

"Why, certainly, if necessary," and called attention to the modes of dress of women in Broadway musical comedies and on Fifth avenue.

He said the officials of an old time New York Episcopal church—St. Mark's-In-The-Bowery—had turned over its chapel on the East side to him and that he would provide shelter and food there for the hungry and homeless until they could get jobs.

WAYNE SCHOOL NEWS

The second week of the Wayne public school is moving on to a close with school activities in both class and athletics showing a good spirit.

At the first call for recruits for the football squad seventeen candidates appeared. Games have been scheduled for most of the season. Pilger was to have played here Saturday, but cancelled for a later date—so a game has been arranged between the high school and a college team for that day. Hartington has made a bid for the Wayne boys to play at that place Thanksgiving, and it is so listed on the schedule. Superintendent Shirey is credited with being a good coach, having formerly coached a high school team in Los Angeles. He has been out to witness some of the practice play, and puts a lot of "pep" into the games.

Below is the dates and games as outlined at present:

September 16, High School vs Normal.

September 23, High School vs West Point at West Point.

Sept. 30, High School vs Laurel at Laurel.

October 7, High School vs Emerson at Wayne.

October 14, High School vs Wakefield at Wayne.

October 21, Open.

October 28, High School vs New Castle at Wayne.

November 4, Open.

November 11, High School vs Coleridge at Coleridge.

November 18, High School vs Wakefield at Wakefield.

Thanksgiving, High School vs Hartington at Hartington.

Class Notes

The senior class of the Wayne High School held its first meeting Wednesday evening. The class officers for the year were elected as follows:

President.....Henry Ley
Vice President.....Bessie Hixcox
Secretary-Treasurer.....Ruth Jones

Other business from last year was settled.

The orchestra and glee club have been organized and are working hard on new music.

The radio class is progressing rapidly under the direction of Mr. Schroer. There are ten boys enrolled. The class is held from 8:30 to 9:00 in the mornings; also other outside work is being done.

There has been a girls' manual training class established. Mr. Crabtree reports that there are four members in the class. Their first problem is making a whisk broom holder.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Well located eight room modern house in good condition. Lot 75x150. On paved street. Near Normal. Suitable for taking roomers. Priced to sell at \$4000.00.

Good seven rooms and bath, only five years old. On paved street. Lot 50x150. Modern every way. \$6500 and will arrange terms.

New seven room house, modern, full basement, good corner location on paying, renting for \$50.00 per month. Price \$8000 and would give terms if necessary.

Small farm of 30 acres with good new set of improvements. Owner will make a very close price on this property and will sell with stock and machinery included. Now has 80 head hogs, cow, 200 chickens, horses. Joins city limits and a fine layout. Don't require much more money than to purchase a good modern house in town and this property will make the owner a good living all the time. Price on application. Terms.

Four rooms and bath, new, on paying, possession at once, well arranged and will make a fine home for small family. \$500 will handle, terms on balance. Like rent.

Kohl Land and Investment Co.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Holy Communion will be administered next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Evening services next Sunday at 8 o'clock.

It is earnestly desired that the treasurer of each organization in the church will have a complete report prepared for the pastor not later than next Sunday. Our church year closes next week and a full report of all receipts and expenditures is demanded of every congregation.

Three important conventions will be held in this church next month. The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary of the English Nebraska Synod will meet October 10, continuing two days; the Lutheran Brotherhood meets October 11th, and the Nebraska Synod October 12 at 9 a. m., and continues until Friday. A detailed program will be given later.

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

In place of the usual morning services the church will unite with Pilger, Carroll and Obert in a "Get-together" meeting at Pilger. Start from the church at 9 a. m. See announcement elsewhere.

Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Irene Sears. Topic: "Sins of the Tongue".
Evening preaching service at 8 o'clock.

The Young People of the church will hold a social at the home of Mr. Andrew Stamm, Friday evening, September 16th. Meet at the church at 7 p. m. Autos will be provided to take the folks to Mr. Stamm's home.

Methodist Episcopal Church
(Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor)

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7:15 p. m.
Preaching service 8 p. m.
The special soloist for Sunday morning will be Mrs. Marcey. Church music will be under the direction of Prof. Marcey.

The pastors of the local churches are making arrangements for union services which will continue for two or three weeks. The date has not been definitely arranged but it is proposed for some time during the month of October.

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor

Sunday, August 18
10:30 morning worship. Sermon, "Our Share of the World". I John 2:2.
11:30 Bible school.
3:00 Junior C. E.
7:00 Christian Endeavor.
8:00 evening worship. Sermon, "Seeing Through the Eyes of Jesus".

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

September the 18th
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
September the 25th English service.
No Saturday school.

SOME LATE HAPPENINGS

John Bassett Moore of the United States has been selected as judge of the international court of justice by the assembly of the League of Nations. He lead Roscoe Pond by six votes on the first ballot. The news reports say that Mr. Moore will accept the post.

Secretary Davis asserts that there were more jobless men in 1914 than at present. Let us hope that the number grows less instead of more.

The new livestock freight rate reduction, it is said will benefit but one town in Nebraska, because it is so hedged about with conditions—and is not a flat rate to all alike. The news reports say: "Only one town in Nebraska will be benefitted by the decision of the railroads in the state to cut rates on livestock shipments, in accordance with recommendations of the interstate commerce commission, made last month. It is Henry, Nebraska, located 504 miles from Omaha. The cut applies to rates to Omaha and provides for a 20 percent cut for towns 500 miles from this city, Henry is the only town to come under the specification."

Ira Lyman of Wakefield has what is believed to be the largest melon raised in this part of the country. It weighs 53 pounds, and is priced at \$1.25.

Liquidation of the bankrupt Waite-Abbott-Nielan Milling company of Schuyler will leave stockholders nothing. Judge Howard Kennedy of the Peters Trust company, receivers, was quoted as saying, "That is the way they skin the little fellows."

ANOTHER FOOD EXCHANGE

At the Central market, Saturday, the Royal Neighbors will hold their second food exchange. Buy home baking from them.—adv.

Auction Sale

Season Is At Hand

You cannot hold a successful sale without advertising. It is a part of our business to advertise sales, whether farm sales or purebred stock sales.

We are prepared to furnish

BILLS CATALOGUES CARDS

of all kinds at reasonable prices

Also what is best of all
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

The Nebraska Democrat
Phone 145, Wayne

MEMBERS OF FACULTY
WAYNE NORMAL SCHOOL

Administration
U. S. Conn, President, School Management.
Elva B. Brockway, Secretary.
Clara E. Smothers, Registrar.
Department of Professional Training
H. H. Hahn, Dean, Superintendent Training School.
A. F. Gulliver, Principal Junior High School.
Mrs. Lutie Walsworth, Assistant Junior High School.
Gladys Kline, Grammar Supervisor.
Edith Beechel, Intermediate Supervisor.
Edith Stocking, Primary Supervisor.
Alwine Luers, Kindergarten Supervisor.
A. V. Teed, Professor of Rural Education.
Mamie McCorkindale, Rural Supervisor.

Department of Mathematics
O. R. Bowen.
Minnie Marquardt, Assistant.

Department of Natural Sciences
I. H. Britell, Physical Science.
E. E. Lackey, Geography, Agriculture.

C. R. Chinn, Physical Science, Biology.
John Gray, Biology.

Department of Language
J. T. House, English and Sociology.
Elizabeth Kingsbury, French.
Elsie Ford Piper, Latin, Spanish, Dean of Women.

Minnie V. Wittmeyer, Expression, Physical Training.

Department of History
J. G. W. Lewis, History and Political Science.
S. X. Cross, History, Field Director.

Commerce
J. M. Martin, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Commercial Law.
Goldie E. Reis, Shorthand, Typewriting.

Art
Martha Pierce.

Music
Merrill L. Marcey, Piano, Public School Music.
Willis C. Hunter, Violin, Band, Orchestra.

Home Economics
Marie Scheinpflug, Domestic Art, Domestic Science.
Louise M. Wendt, Assistant.

Industrial Arts
E. J. Huntmer, Manual Training, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork.
F. G. Dale, Manual Training, Physical Education.

Library
Jesse Jenks.

THE FOURTEEN EIGHTH
GRADE SUBJECTS COMBINED

1. Arithmetic and Bookkeeping.
2. Grammar and English Composition.
3. Geography of Nebraska, Agriculture.

culture, Review Geography of World, One third year each.

4. History and Civics.
5. Reading and Physiology.
6. Writing and Drawing.
7. Spelling and Mental Arithmetic.
See list of Text Books for work of each grade, also see outline for work in book keeping elsewhere in this paper.

The English Composition may be the composition work in the grammar. The NEW Reed and Kellogg Lessons in English, Book 2, is good, since Part I in it consists of work in grammar and Part II is composition work.

It might be a good plan to use this book in the seventh grade, letting them cover half of part I and half of Part II in that grade, then covering the last half of each part in the eighth grade.

In Civics use the outline given elsewhere in this paper, "Current Events," the Constitution in the back of the history and Tarkington's "My Country." It might be well to begin the study of Civics in the seventh grade in connection with the history.

Reading and Physiology each one half year, or one subject two days of each week and the other three days. The Pearson and Martin Readers are very good for eighth graders.

One might have writing three days of week and drawing two days, or have writing four days and drawing on Friday afternoons, thus having longer periods. The eight books and Teacher's Manual of Practical Drawing Modern Arts Course are very good.

Spelling perhaps three days of week and Mental Arithmetic two days. Milne's Mental Arithmetic book is good.

Since there is so much to do in completing the work in the fourteen subjects in the eighth grade all pupils expecting to take the examinations at the end of the year should be in school right from the beginning of the year.

Teachers should try to see that they are in, and please see that pupils COVER the work outlined above, not stuff during the year with a lot of disconnected questions.

The Paramount Produce Co. want your Poultry, Cream and Eggs.—adv.

BOARS FOR SALE

High class Fall and Spring Duroc Jersey Boars. I will also sell my splendid young Herd Boar, Romeo King. I will sell you these Boars and hold them until you need them. Residence one block west of the court house. H. V. Cronk.—9-8-t.

LEGAL NOTICE. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County Nebraska upon a judgment and Decree of Foreclosure made and entered by said Court in an action then and therein pending, wherein Dewilda C. Jackson, Milton Russell Jackson, and Richard O. Jackson, were plaintiffs, and Joseph M. Thomas, and Mary E. Thomas, and Anna Wurdinger were defendants, I will on the 17th day of September 1921, at the hour of 1 O'Clock P. M. at the front door of the Court house in the City of Wayne, Wayne County Nebraska, sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate: The North-East quarter of section Twenty three, Township twenty seven, Range one, east of the 6th P. M. Wayne County Nebraska, to satisfy said Judgments and Decrees, totaling \$18,562.56 and interest thereon at 7% from September 4th 1920, and the further sum of \$475.63 with interest thereon at 10% from September 4th 1920, and costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne Nebraska this 8th day of August, 1921.
O. C. Lewis, Sheriff.

LEGAL NOTICE. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County Nebraska upon a judgment and Decree of Foreclosure made and entered by said Court in an action then and therein pending, wherein Dewilda C. Jackson, Milton Russell Jackson, and Richard O. Jackson, were plaintiffs, and Joseph M. Thomas, and Mary E. Thomas, and Joseph A. Haines, and Bertha L. Haines, were defendants, also by virtue of an order of sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County Nebraska upon a judgment and Decree of Foreclosure made and entered by said Court, in an action then and therein pending, wherein Dewilda C. Jackson, Milton Russell Jackson, and Richard O. Jackson, were plaintiffs, and Anna Wurdinger was defendant, I will on the 17th day of September, 1921, at the hour of 1 O'Clock P. M. at the front door of the Court house in the City of Wayne, Wayne County Nebraska, sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate: The North-East quarter of section Twenty three, Township twenty seven, Range one, east of the 6th P. M. Wayne County Nebraska, to satisfy said Judgments and Decrees, totaling \$18,562.56, and interest thereon at 7% from September 4, 1920, and the further sum of \$475.63 with interest thereon at 10% from September 4, 1920, and accruing costs, and costs.

Dated at Wayne Nebraska this 8th day of August, 1921.
O. C. Lewis, Sheriff.

If You Want
Good
POTATOES
See
ART LEWIS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Students find good dinner, 30c at Wayne Sweet Shop.—adv.

O. B. Haas was up again from Council Bluffs last week.

Mrs. A. B. Carhart and son, Braden, spent Friday visiting at Wakefield.

Take your produce to the Paramount Produce Co.—adv.

Mrs. Perry Owen is reported seriously ill, and will probably be taken to the hospital today.

Miss Jennie Owens of Carroll was a passenger to Lincoln Tuesday. She will attend the University there.

A dark, heavy outing flannel, 36 inches wide, for comforts, 25c yard. S. R. Theobald & Co.—adv.

Misses Olive and Dorothy Huse leave today to resume their studies at the university at Lincoln.

Mrs. L. C. Walling from Laurel was here Wednesday visiting Mrs. L. E. Panabaker a short time while on her way to the fair at Bloomfield.

Mrs. Bridgett from Sioux City was here between trains Wednesday, coming over for a short visit with friends—who were not at home.

Miss Martha Pierce of the college was called to Bloomfield Tuesday evening to judge the school exhibit at the fair being held there this week.

Mrs. C. B. Laphan went to Sioux City this morning to bring her mother, Mrs. J. M. Kelley home, who has been in the hospital.

Mrs. Tony Lintz left Wednesday morning for Sioux City where she will make her home. Mr. Lintz has a run as fireman out from that place, so they move.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bastian left Tuesday afternoon for Chance, South Dakota, where they expect to spend five or six weeks visiting with their sons, Adam and Leonard Bastian.

C. Clasen and Dr. B. E. Baker from Norfolk were Wayne visitors the first of the week. They are seeking victims—no—patrons for the Elkhorn Life and Accident Insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin are home from their visit at Kansas City. Mr. Juhlin tells us that they had a great Odd Fellow meeting there which he enjoyed immensely.

Mrs. N. G. Maxwell, of Pamona, California, who has been here visiting with friends and relatives left Wednesday morning for Creston, where she will visit with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans are again at Wayne. They went to Omaha in July expecting to return shortly, but sickness kept them away until this week.

Mrs. H. Kellogg left Wednesday morning for Verdell, where she will visit with her son, and from there she will visit at different parts in western South Dakota. She expects to be gone three or four weeks.

Kay & Bichel have just received a span of 8-16 International tractors—some of their new ones, and they seem to draw quite a crowd of curiosity seekers, who came to see what was making so much noise.

Frank Erxleben was at Sioux City Tuesday, going in with a car of hogs of his feeding. He says that he got as much for them as he had expected to receive; but that is not saying that they made him rich.

Dr. Earl McCallister, who has been spending the summer vacation as one of the assistants at the Wayne hospital, left Wednesday morning for Iowa City to resume his studies in the art of healing.

Mrs. I. G. W. Lewis came home from Boulder last week, and tells of a very pleasant outing. Mr. Lewis remained a little time in the western part of this state, and reached home Monday.

Wayne Superlative Flour, \$2.20 per sack, in five Sack lots, \$2.00 per sack. Wayne Roller Mills, W. R. Weber, Proprietor.

A good outing flannel, 28 inch, 15c yard. S. R. Theobald & Co.—adv.

Mrs. Mary Wadsworth is visiting relatives and friends near Page, in Holt county.

Frank Kroger, after spending a week visiting with relatives at Scriener, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Hurd and son, George, who spent a couple of days visiting with her father, L. Holbrook, returned to her home at Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa, Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Fenton Jones went to Sioux City Wednesday to look after business matters. Rev. Jones returned the same day and Mrs. Jones remained for a longer visit.

Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Hunter and children, who spent their summer vacation at the Great Lakes, and in northern Minnesota, returned home Friday evening.

Dr. W. S. Payne was at O'Neill the last of the week arranging to move to Wayne within a few weeks. The daughter is now here attending school.

Millinery, dresses, suits, coats, and hose and underwear for women and children may be seen and purchased from Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

The Nebraska State Railway commission proposes to the Omaha Street Railway company that it reduce salaries of officers and employes instead of increasing its fare rates from 7 to 8 cents. Yes, one good suggestion. Let's O. K. that.

Big cut in Royal Tailor made to measure suits. Gamble & Senter.

Judge A. A. Welch is home from an extended visit in the east. They were at many places of interest. Visited their son, Herbert, in New York city, and spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs on the coast of Maine. Mrs. W. stopped at Sioux City to visit for a short time with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

The automobile regulations of this place say that automobiles shall turn round in the street only at intersections—but it is not observed. The same regulations say that cars shall not park at alley intersections—nor within a certain number of feet of an alley or street intersection. We are not kicking—just reminding the people.

Miss L. A. Lush from Rocky Ford, Colorado, is visiting relatives and friends here. Miss Lush likes that west country where they grow sugar beets, but are better known because of their watermelon and cantaloupe crops, tho they do not compare in importance with the beet and grain. She came by auto, and will visit in Holt county and in South Dakota before starting on the home trip.

Prof. Chas. Chinn, who spent a month or six weeks on his Minnesota farm land, tells us that things look well there. He has land that has grown a crop of big timber and is now growing a crop of hardwood and other timbers that follow the clearing of the pines off for lumber. This is good farm land when once cleared and in cultivation. And so close to market that it has a double value.

Secretary Mellon weakens his campaign for increased taxation when he proposes reducing the income tax maximum from the 32 per cent voted by the house to 25 per cent. In times like these the possessor of an income of a million dollars a year or more can surely spare 22 per cent of it to keep afloat the governments by which his property rights are assured.—State Journal.

Geo. Wadsworth was over from Holt county this week, bringing his son, Dallas, over to the Normal. He reports that they have great crops around Page this season. Corn out of the way of frost, and every one planted a few melons there last spring, and every melon seed is producing many fold, until there is no market—not even chance to give them away.

Harry Tidrick and wife from Winside were visiting at the Clyde Oman home one day the first of the week. Mr. Tidrick said they had been at the state fair the week before, and that it was a good show—but that a lot of farmers did not like the idea of paying the price of two and a half bushels of corn for each admission—and a like sum for their car. In other words, he and a lot of the other farmers that at the price of admission to an agricultural show should not be so out of harmony with the price of farm produce—if they expect the farmers to attend. But then Harry did not talk much about that, because, his first mission to Wayne was to lay out the groundwork for his annual sale of Poland China and Duroc hogs.

FAIR WARNING NOW
We have but a few sacks of old wheat Puritan flour in stock. Buy now if you need it. O. P. Hurstad & Son, Phone 139.

Order home-baked bread and buns at Wayne Sweet Shop.—adv.

Miss Adella Wrobel was a Norfolk visitor between trains Tuesday.

Misses Helen Remus and Lottie Damme of Winside were Wayne visitors Tuesday.

The best 3 pound Cotton Batt, one dollar. S. R. Theobald & Co.—adv.

Mrs. E. H. Dotson went to Enola Tuesday evening for a short visit with home folks.

J. H. Massie and family are again residents of Wayne, moving from Randolph this week, and occupying the Coleman house on 7th street.

Mrs. John Souls went to Emerson Tuesday afternoon and will visit until Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Evans.

Miss Dena Loberg came from Carroll Wednesday morning to spend a few days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Loberg.

Rock county captured second, if not first place in the county exhibits at the state fair at Lincoln. Then let the world know it.

Mrs. H. Schmacher, of Syracuse, and Mrs. Charlotte Damme, of Talmadge, who have been visiting at the H. Damme home left this morning for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hiatt and Christopher Welbe, who is visiting them, left Wednesday morning for Onawa, Iowa, to visit at the home of A. M. Hiatt and family.

My offering of millinery, dresses and wraps are ready for your careful inspection, and purchase. It is well to purchase early, thus you have the use of the apparel. Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

The Knox county fair at Bloomfield is said to be breaking all records being larger and better in all departments. Many from this county are attending.

See the line of new fall and winter dresses at Mrs. Jeffries, before you purchase. Style, quality and price are things to consider—and these matters were considered when I made my selections.—adv.

Mrs. Max Auker went to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon, her mother, Mrs. Nettleton being reported as not quite as well. She is undergoing treatment at a city hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wood came from Pontiac, Illinois, and spent Saturday visiting with Mrs. C. A. Rollins, who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma Durin.

Biggest and best line of husking mittens in County. Prices Right. Gamble & Senter.

Miss O. G. Olger left this morning for Omaha, where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Dickerson, and with some old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, of Huston, Texas, who are at Omaha.

Tomorrow the game season opens, and there are a lot of the fellows who have their license out and the old gun polished up, just waiting for a duck to show up. It is said that the lakes north of us, in South Dakota have lots of ducks to spare—but will they come this way, this kind of weather?

E. B. Michael was showing a very nice melon this morning, and the largest we have seen this season. It weighed 49½ pounds, and was grown by W. E. Wood at Stanton. It was a Sweetheart or a Christmas melon, and was sold to go into close confinement for a feast at Thanksgiving or Christmas time. It and several smaller ones made a fine display.

I. H. Britell is home from a vacation trip spent in the east. His appearance show that he had an enjoyable time, if he never said so. His family was with him, but stopped to visit in Wisconsin a short time, where the daughter, Miss Fannie is to teach this year. He says that a part of their time was spent in the Alleghany mountains where they visited many places of interest.

The W. C. T. U. are planning an enjoyable afternoon tomorrow—that is Friday. Their program includes a picnic at the city park, and the invitation is for the women to bring their husbands or some friends. Each member is to bring a covered dish, and a supper or dinner will be served about 5 o'clock or 5:30. Coffee—nothing stronger—will be served to all who come to eat the picnic supper. Should weather prove unfavorable for out of door meet, the affair will be pulled off in the basement of the Methodist church.

Chas. Halsted and Ben Buffen and folks from Tecumseh were here last week, on their home trip from a visit in Holt county. They stopped to pay a visit at the H. J. Miner home, Mr. H. being an uncle of Mrs. Miner. The Democrat man chanced to chat with them a few moments, and they volunteered the information that they recognized that this was and is a mighty fine country—in fact that it rather surprised them to see such crops except in their own part of the state. They also spoke of the herd of purebred cattle they saw at the Miner farm.

Mrs. H. V. Garwood of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains this morning.

Miss Katherine Roskoff of Norfolk was a Wayne visitor between trains today.

FOR SALE—Lots 6 and 7 Block 1 E. addition to Wayne on paved street. About \$300.00. Terms. M. E. Bokoskie, North Platte, Nebraska.—adv-15-2

Miss Blanche Evans of Laurel passed through Wayne this morning on her way to Norfolk, where she will visit with relatives.

Royal Tailor made to measure Suits \$2.50 to \$15.00 Reduction. Gamble & Senter.

Mrs. M. E. Bokoskie from North Platte was at Wayne this week looking after some lots she has here that are for sale. She left today for home.

We are glad to know that the manager of the Crystal, E. Gailey, has been among the first to announce that he has canceled all of his Arbuckle pictures. This episode is going to tend to make the movie actors care a bit more for their character and their reputation.

FAIR WARNING NOW
We have but a few sacks of old wheat Puritan flour in stock. Buy now if you need it. O. P. Hurstad & Son, Phone 139.

WAYNE NORMAL BREAKING ALL RECORDS

This opening at the Normal is far in advance of any previous year in number enrolled for the opening week, and the interest manifest in all branches of the work is excellent.

The enrollment is now more than 400 while there is every assurance that it will pass the 450 number very shortly.

Fred G. Dale, who is in charge of the athletics, was in this morning, and he is enthusiastic over the increase in the number of young men who are entering this year, and among them he finds enthusiastic material for all kinds of athletics. There is every prospect of a strong team for the football season, and the work is beginning right away. Of this department of school work we are promised more news as the season advances.

Faculty Reception Tonight
This evening the members of the faculty tender a reception to the

pupils, giving all opportunity to become acquainted. There is promise of large attendance and a splendid time, with a good program and choice refreshments.

LOOK—LISTEN
Big cut in wall paper prices. Buy now and save money. I will sell any 1921 pattern at a 20 to 25% discount on last spring's prices. Select your paper before the better and more attractive patterns are out of stock. Call 210-J for sample books. J. H. Boyce.—adv. 9-1-t2.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-20-ft

Car-Load Jonathan Apples
To Arrive About Tuesday
Bushel Baskets at \$3.50. Everybody is hungry for apples. These are fine for eating or cooking. Your order solicited.

Car-Load New York Pears
To Arrive in About 10 Days
Kiefer pears are popular for canning price will be about \$3.50 per bushel. We guarantee price and quality.

25 Crates Tokay Grapes
On Sale Friday and Saturday
85c per basket
This is a 25 per cent reduction.

Better Milk
That's the name of the new brand of milk that's true to name. It's better by test; costs no more than other milk and it's better. Better-Milk sells for 15 cents for tall cans, and two for 15 cents for small size. Try it and be convinced it's better.

Down Goes
Carey's Medicated Block Salt
Reduced from \$3.25 per fifty pound block to \$1.00
This is good news to the stock men. Every farmer can well afford to use this tonic block at this reduced price. It's use insures health for your stock if you give them free access. This is a well known item put out by the big salt man, Mr. Carey.

Basket Store

Buy These Blankets at a Big Saving



Prices 1-3 Less Than Regular

They are traveller's samples, which salesmen for a Chicago firm carry in their trunks taking orders from merchants. They get a little roughed up from packing so the wholesaler sells them to us at one third discount.

We price them to you at the same saving which makes them wonderful bargains. You can hardly tell them from the regular blankets as the salesman who had this lot on the road was certainly a careful packer who took pains to keep his samples in the best of shape.

Samples are always extra good quality and size as salesmen pick only the best to show on the road.

You will need to come early to get best choice as many people who have bought these samples in former years having been waiting for this year's supply and will be here promptly to make their choice.

Blankets Are Much Cheaper This Year

Ahern's

Glasses properly fitted relax all the muscles of the eyes and make "seeing" an unconscious effort. If you are in any way reminded that you have eyes, something is wrong with them. They need help and are mutely asking for it. You cannot afford to deny them. Better ask our advice today. Do it now.

W. B. Vail
Exclusive
Optician and Optometrist
Phone 303-1



Different Colors of Paper

Many businessmen have a system of using different colors of paper for different printed forms, thus distinguishing each form by its color.

We can work this system out for you, using

HAMMERMILL BOND

the Utility Business Paper, and you will find that it saves you time and money.

Let us show you the advantage of standardizing your paper and your printing.



VISIT TO ALASKA'S MINES

Miss Schemel Sees Interior of Glacier Country.

High School Teacher Travels Inland for 300 Miles to Where Copper Is Produced.

(State Journal)

Miss Helene M. Schemel of 1818 South Twenty-sixth street, a teacher of the Lincoln high school returned Thursday from Alaska, where she traveled 300 miles inland to the great copper mines. She was absent two months. As she was the guest in Alaska of friends who live there and had other friends connected with the mines, she was able to see much more than the ordinary tourist.

The railroad from Cordova on the coast, where Miss Schemel was visiting, to the Klondike region, is the only one operated in Alaska and as it passes thru numerous glaciers is considered a wonderful engineering feat. During the first fifty miles of the road the Copper river is crossed a number of times between two glaciers. The remaining 250 miles follow the gorge of the Copper river, a stream with a velocity of about fifteen miles an hour. Miss Schemel counted on the trip as many as 200 glaciers, with a height of from three to four hundred feet at the river edge, from three to four miles across and going back into the mountains for about 200 miles. The glaciers were not white as expected, but varied in color from deep indigo to light blue. The scenes everywhere were most picturesque.

At the foot of Kennecott glacier was seen Pot Hole, one of the most wonderful sights of Alaska, where a wild turmoil is caused when water gathered from Glacier lake, twenty miles away, goes over a cascade of ice. In the latter part of August the water bursts thru and boils up for thirty-six hours like a geyser.

The Kennecott copper mines, owned

by the Guggenheims, are forty-one miles from Pot Hole along Kennecott glacier. The railroad was built nine or ten years ago. The copper is carried on the railroad to the coast and from there to the smelters at Tacoma. The mines are at the very top of the mountains and are of green stone. Women are so scarce in that district that those in Miss Schemel's party were received with special honor.

On entering the mines they were taken by an electric skit at an angle of 65 degrees down 1,050 feet into the bowels of the mountain. Wonderful coloring, like Aladdin's cave was seen. The stones were aglow with malachite, stactites and other formations. The copper was said to be 79 per cent pure.

After seeing the power house, buckets and loading up devices, the party mounted in an elevator to the 800 feet level and then crossed to the Bonanza mine. From there they went to the Motherlode mine, recently taken over by the Kennecott corporation. On leaving the mines they mounted by cables and steps to the pinnacle of the crags and looked down a precipice of 2,000 feet. The Nazima glacier below wound on the other side to the Jumbo mine. The party dined at the Motherlode with friends connected with the mines. Leaving they went down a mile rock glacier at a grade of 65 degrees where they were met by an automobile for a drive along the Motherlode trail. This trail of twenty-two miles crosses twenty-two bridges and cost \$55,000 to build. The copper is loaded on wagons and taken over the trail to Kennecott to the railroad.

On the way to Kennecott three majestic peaks were seen: the active volcano Wrangel, 14,500 with an altitude of 14,500, about 150 miles north Cordova, the snowcovered Mt. Blackburn and Mt. Drum.

Miss Schemel says the climate along the coast of Alaska was delightful. Summer clothes could be worn but the heat was not excessive. At Fairbanks a temperature of 90 degrees was said to have been reached on one day, but where Miss Schemel was stopping the highest temperature for July was 70 and for August 60 degrees.

During July the minimum was 48 degrees. Every comfort enjoyed in the country was found in the homes. The food was good altho fresh vegetables were scarce along the coast. Inland wonderful gardens were found, vegetables growing to extraordinary size.

The brilliant hues and size of the flowers at the edge of the glaciers impressed the visitors. Bluebells, monkshood, forget-me-nots, grew luxuriantly. In high altitudes the edelweiss of the Alps were found in both pink and white. Lower down the country was ablaze with red fire weed and yellow with goldenrod. Miss Schemel returned by the way of Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City and Denver.

(Miss Schemel is a Wayne county young lady, whose home was at Hoskins, and a graduate from the Wayne Normal. Several weeks ago the Journal used an interesting letter from her which we carried to her Wayne county friends as we are doing with this later story of what she saw in the land of the "midnight sun."—Ed.)

FOR SALE

Short Horn bulls at price to suit buyer. John S. Lewis, Jr.—adv.—310

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT. All modern, call Phone 460.—adv.—3-147

WHERE THE 1921'S WILL BE

(From The Goldenrod)

Stella Arnold, Albion.
Gladys Biermann, Hooper.
Frank Clark, Emerson.
Bernice Clayton, Fremont.
Sylvia Elarth, Sheridan, Wyoming.
Charlotte Evans, Emerson.
Mrs. Maude Flagnery, Gregory, South Dakota.
Margaret Ferrin, Lyons.
Olive Helt, Battle Creek.
Raymond Helt, Blair.
Harry Holberg, Decatur.
Gall Hapse, Newcastle.
Mabel Kneeland, Rosalie.
Izora Laughlin, Magnet.
Glenn Lawritson, Allen.
Lucille McConnell, Leigh.
Lyle Miller, Red Cloud.
Merle Miller, Ulysse.
Marjorie Miller, Fremont.
May Mühm, Walthill.
Elta Munsinger, North Bend.
Gladys Olson, Neligh.
Carl Pearson, Holbrook.
Myrtle Roubinek, Madison.
Stella Skiles, Coleridge.
Louise Sprague, Laurel.
Mary House plans to attend the University of Chicago.

Harry Shantz will probably teach in Canada.

Grace Soderberg left in August for China where she will resume her work as a missionary.

ALUMNI

Mildred Bacon will teach science at Wisner.

Tillie Solfermoser is in Chicago where she will do substitute work as a teacher in the public schools and take work at the University of Chicago.

Ruby Schwerin, '20, will teach in Norfolk.

Ruby Reed, '20, will teach in Brunswick.

N. J. Hartwig, '17, will be the superintendent at Cairo, Nebraska.

Belle Morgan, '20, will teach in Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. DeKay, '20, will teach in the Wausa schools.

Eileen Blair, '12, and Nita Foster, '18, will teach in Norfolk.

Wilma Garwood, '18, has contracted to teach in LaGrange, Illinois.

Minnie Will, '18, and Ruth Ingham, '19, will teach in the Wayne public schools.

Nora Figuin, '19, will teach in Omaha.

R. A. Dawson, '16 and Mrs. Dawson, '17, will teach in Randolph.

Grace Ash, '16, Tekamah.

John Massie, '17, Leigh.

Jane Randol, '19, Brunswick.

Hazel Woods, '20, Creighton.

Edith Whalen, '20, will attend the University of Nebraska.

Jennie Owens, '20, will be a student at the state university.

Mary Lewis, '17, O'Neill.

Nelle Steele, '20, Hawarden, Iowa.

Nelle Strickland, '14, Livingston, Montana.

Mary Weber, '18, Winside.

Florence Baird, '21, Emerson.

Josephine Horney, '19, Randolph.

Earl Schroer, '16, Wayne.

Vena Warner, '19, Hartington.

Edith Willey, '18, Randolph.

Bernice Wilkerson, '18, Hartington.

SATISFACTION

"Oh, Bill! I want some cake 'n' ice cream 'n' all this stuff. Aint it good?"

So quote one Twin brother to his "other half" as he vengefully dug his teeth into a slice of watermelon. He would get even with the melon for being so watery.

"Yeh!" said Len, "I wish I had money enough to buy all this. Aint Mr. Conn good!"

They were very happy. They had just gone down the "receiving line", but how different from the dignified one which custom prescribed annually for the students, for this time it was the "receiving line" at the cafeteria—so called by virtue of the many things, including punched cards and punctured meal tickets received at the various "stops." They had promoted themselves by a series of forks and squirms to their now highly delightful and enviable position opposite Mr. and Mrs. Conn. They believed in self-assertion, did these twins, and every bite was cause for fresh expressions of joy at being there.

"Gee!" said Billy, "Isn't there lots! Mr. Conn, I bet it took lots-a pennies to buy all this what we're eating now, didn't it?"

"Yeh," supplemented the other twin, "did it cost much?"

They thus rambled on until empty plates and full stomachs caused them to heave a mature sigh as they slid off their chairs.

"Say," said Twin No. 1 to Twin No. 2 as they happily emerged from the door, "If Mr. Conn ever takes me in there again, I'll give him a quarter!"

BOARS FOR SALE

High class Fall and Spring Duroc Jersey Boars. I will also sell my splendid young Hord Boar, Romeo King. I will sell you these Boars and hold them until you need them.

Residence one block west of the court house. H. V. Cronk.—9-8-11.

JOB PRINTING—Call at Democrat or call Phone 145.—adv.

WHY PAY BIG RENT

MR. TENANT FARMER?

When you can OWN as Good a Farm for Small Down Payment, and pay the balance on a liberal crop-payment contract, as easy as paying rent?

Half Fare Excursion to View Land

\$26.00 For Round Trip From Sioux City to New Rockford, North Dakota, or to Minnesota Points

Excursions 1st and 3rd Tuesday Each Month

From a list of more than 100 farms in the good country around New Rockford and Cando, North Dakota, we quote a few, and will send complete list upon application. These lands are priced from \$10 to \$25 per acre less than adjoining lands are held or being sold at, because they are cases where a necessity to sell exists. If you are looking for a farm, investigate this offering:

No. M. 2. 320 acres 2 1/2 miles from New Rockford on State Road. No buildings. This half-section is nearly all under cultivation and was sold last year for \$75 per acre but for financial reasons owner must cash it at once and is offering it at only \$65 per acre. \$6000 cash, balance to suit.

No. M. 3. 470 acres 6 miles from New Rockford. 1 mile from railway station. About 350 acres in crop this year. 60 acres fine natural meadow. About 100 acres fenced for pasture. This farm should sell for \$75 per acre but if sold quick can be purchased if bought soon at \$60 per acre, one-fourth cash. Small buildings.

No. M. 7. 160 acres 4 miles from New Rockford. About 130 acres under cultivation, small new buildings. Worth \$85 per acre. Price for quick sale \$65 per acre.

Another Great Opportunity

We have just opened for actual settlers 50,000 acres of the best cut-over lands in central Minnesota at prices from \$10 to \$30 per acre. The government soil survey shows that this land is very fertile. Is free from stone, well drained and as real a bargain as any of our excellent offerings. A railroad built to take the lumber from this region penetrates it, and provides transportation to the markets of the world. It is not far from the great iron and copper deposits, where there are thousands of people to purchase. These lands produce clover and timothy and vegetables, making it an ideal place to raise stock at low cost, feed a dairy herd or raise sheep. There are many small lakes and beautiful streams, and game and fish are abundant. On much of this land the timber now standing will more than pay for the land, and cord wood and hard wood for other purposes will in most instances pay for the land.

With a very small down payment one may establish here and make a good living while making a home. Schools, churches and a number of towns now are a part of the development already made.

You are invited to go and see this land, by the same liberal rate offered above. It is well worth the trip as an outing, and an opportunity not to be missed awaits you. You may learn some more particulars at the Democrat office, or by applying to the

GREAT NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

400 Bromley Building, Omaha, Nebraska

B. Stevenson, General Agent

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of Albertina Splittgerber, Deceased. THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, WAYNE COUNTY, SS.

To all persons interested in said Estate:

You, each and all, are hereby notified that Gustav J. Splittgerber has filed a petition in said court alleging that Albertina Splittgerber departed this life intestate on or about the 2nd day of August, 1921, and praying that Hugo Splittgerber be appointed administrator of said Estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 16th day of September, 1921 at 10 o'clock A. M.

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

S-1-13.

ber, her mother. Said petition further alleges that said Gustav J. Splittgerber is now the owner of an undivided one-seventh interest in and to said real estate and that Emma Splittgerber, Hulda Damme, Carl Splittgerber, Wilhelm Splittgerber, Bernhard Splittgerber and Hugo Splittgerber are each the owners of an undivided one-seventh interest therein; that all debts, claims and demands against said estate, including the expenses of the last sickness of said decedent and her funeral charges, have been paid in full; that no application has ever been made in the State of Nebraska for the appointment of an administrator for said estate, and that said estate has never been probated; that more than two years have elapsed since the death of said decedent. Said petitioner prays for a finding and decree determining the time of death of said Agnes Splittgerber, Deceased, that she died intestate, for a determination of her heirs, the degree of kinship, the right of descent of said real estate, and for an order barring claims of creditors against said estate, and prays such other relief as may be just and proper.

Said petition will be heard before me at the County Court room in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 30th day of September, 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place the heirs, creditors and all other persons interested in said estate may appear and show cause why a decree should not be made and entered herein as prayed in said petition.

Witness my hand and official seal at Wayne, Nebraska, this 26th day of August, 1921.

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

S-1-15

NOTICE OF HEARING

To the Heirs, Creditors and all persons interested in the Estate of Agnes Splittgerber, Deceased.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that on the 26th day of August, 1921, Gustav J. Splittgerber filed his petition in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, alleging that Agnes Splittgerber departed this life intestate at her residence in Wayne County, Nebraska, on or about November 11, 1918, and at the time of her death was a resident of said County and State; that she died seized in fee simple of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 25, Range 3, East of the 6th P. M., in Wayne County, Nebraska, and left surviving her as her sole and only heir at law Albertina Splittger-

ber, her mother. Said petition further alleges that said Gustav J. Splittgerber is now the owner of an undivided one-seventh interest in and to said real estate and that Emma Splittgerber, Hulda Damme, Carl Splittgerber, Wilhelm Splittgerber, Bernhard Splittgerber and Hugo Splittgerber are each the owners of an undivided one-seventh interest therein; that all debts, claims and demands against said estate, including the expenses of the last sickness of said decedent and her funeral charges, have been paid in full; that no application has ever been made in the State of Nebraska for the appointment of an administrator for said estate, and that said estate has never been probated; that more than two years have elapsed since the death of said decedent. Said petitioner prays for a finding and decree determining the time of death of said Agnes Splittgerber, Deceased, that she died intestate, for a determination of her heirs, the degree of kinship, the right of descent of said real estate, and for an order barring claims of creditors against said estate, and prays such other relief as may be just and proper.

Said petition will be heard before me at the County Court room in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 30th day of September, 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place the heirs, creditors and all other persons interested in said estate may appear and show cause why a decree should not be made and entered herein as prayed in said petition.

Witness my hand and official seal at Wayne, Nebraska, this 26th day of August, 1921.

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

S-1-15

THE KOCH COMPANY

Has Reduced the Price of Extracts, And Other Goods to Meet the Reduction of Farm Produce.

TRY THEM NOW

And You Will Always Use Them.

THEY ARE GUARANTEED PURE

Mail Orders Delivered Promptly

J. H. PARKER, (Box 401), Phone 483-W Wayne, Nebraska.

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist

Opposite Postoffice

W. H. Phillips, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Wayne, Nebr.

Res. Phone 120 Office phone 70

W. S. Payne, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Wightman block.

Phone 67 Wayne, Neb.



To get information quickly and correctly—to avoid needless trips—to make appointments—to congratulate or extend sympathy to friends—for any business or social purpose—"Long Distance" is the surest and best way. Here are a few representative rates—

TO	STATION-TO-STATION			PERSON-TO-PERSON
	Day	Evening	Night	
Norfolk	\$.30	\$.30	\$.30	\$.35
Omaha	.75	.40	.30	.90
Lincoln	.50	.40	.30	.55
Sioux City	.45	.30	.30	.55
Denver	2.95	1.45	.85	3.85
St. Louis	3.05	1.60	.85	3.75
Chicago	3.25	1.70	.90	4.00
Los Angeles	8.25	4.20	2.15	10.25

Evening rates apply from 4:30 p. m. to midnight; night rates from midnight to 4:30 a. m. Station-to-station calls for 25 cents or less are for a 3-minute conversation. All other rates quoted are for a 3-minute conversation.

When you will talk to anyone at the telephone called, it is station-to-station service; if you specify a definite person or persons, it is person-to-person service.

"Long Distance" will give you the rate anywhere.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE NEW COMPULSORY EDUCATION LAW

School Officers Please Read. Teachers Please Read and Explain to Pupils

(From The Wayne County Teacher)

6924. Sec. 225. Compulsory attendance at public, private or parochial school—exemption.—(a) In school districts other than city and metropolitan city school districts every person residing within the state of Nebraska who has legal or actual charge or control of any child not less than seven nor more than sixteen years of age, shall cause such child to attend regularly the public, private, denominational or parochial day schools for a period of not less than six months each year in which the public day schools of such school district are in session, unless such child has graduated from the high school maintained by the district in which he resides or from a high school of equal grade; or if no high school is maintained by the district in which it resides, has graduated from the school maintained in the district or from a school of equal grade. In city and metropolitan city school districts every person residing within the State of Nebraska who has legal or actual charge or control of any child not less than seven nor more than sixteen years of age, shall cause such child to attend regularly the public, private, denominational or parochial day schools for the entire time each year in which the public day schools of such school district are in session, unless such child has graduated from the high school maintained by the district in which he resides or from a high school of equal grade. Provided, that in any city school district the attendance of such child at any time during the calendar year for a period equaling the period of regular term of school in such district within the calendar year shall be accepted as compliance with this act.

(c) The portion of this act requiring attendance in public, private, denominational or parochial day schools shall not apply in case where the child or youth is physically or mentally incapacitated for the work done in the schools, or in any case where the child or youth lives more than three miles from the school by the nearest practicable traveled road unless free transportation to and from such school is furnished to such child or youth or in any case where the services or earnings of the child or youth, being of the age of fourteen years, are necessary for his own support or the support of those actually dependent upon him. In case exemption is claimed on account of mental or physical incapacity, the public school authorities shall have the right to employ a physician or physicians or a person skilled in mental diagnosis, who shall examine such child or youth and if such physician or physicians or person skilled in mental diagnosis shall declare that such child or youth is capable of undertaking the work of the schools, then such child or youth shall not be exempt from the requirements of this act. In case the services or earnings of a child or youth, being of the age of fourteen years, are necessary for his own support or the support of those actually dependent upon him, the person having legal or actual charge of such child who has completed the work of the eighth grade, may apply to the superintendent or principal of the school district in which the child resides in all districts except those organized under Article III of Chapter 71 of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska for 1913, in which districts application shall be made to the county superintendent of schools, and the superintendent or principal may, in his discretion, issue a permit allowing such child or youth to be employed. All children who are fourteen years of age and less than sixteen years of age, residing in districts where a part-time continuation school is maintained by authority of the public school district, who are granted permits to be employed under the provisions of this sub-section shall be required to attend a public, private, denominational or parochial part-time continuation school eight hours of each week during the entire school year.

(e) All persons of from seven to twenty years of age who are residents of this state, and who by reason of partial or total blindness or deafness are unable to obtain an education in the public, private, denominational or parochial schools of this state, shall under the provisions of this act, be required to attend the School for the Blind or the School for the Deaf until graduated or discharged by the superintendent of such school unless such persons are being privately or otherwise educated, or unless by reason of mental or physical incapacity they are not subjects for admission to the Nebraska School for the Blind or to the School for the Deaf.

(f) It is hereby made the duty of each teacher in all of the public, private, denominational and parochial schools of this state to keep a record showing the name, age and address,

including the number of the school district and the county of each child enrolled, the number of the school district in which said school is located, the number of days each pupil was present and the number of days absent, and the cause of absence. On the third day on which public, private, denominational and parochial schools are in session at the beginning of each school year, it shall be the duty of each teacher to send to the county superintendent a list of the pupils enrolled in his or her school with the age, grade and address of each, except that in metropolitan cities and cities of the first class such report shall be made to the superintendent of the city schools of such district. It is hereby made the duty of such county or city superintendent, upon the receipt of such list, to compare the names of the children enrolled with the last census report on file in his office from such district, to prepare a list of all children or youth resident in such district under his jurisdiction who are not attending school, as in this act provided, and to transmit the list to the officer or officers in such district whose duty it is to enforce the provisions of this act.

(g) Whenever any child shall enter or withdraw from any school after the third day in which said school is in session it shall be the duty of the teacher to transmit at once the name of such child to the county or city superintendent as specified in the preceding sub-section who shall use such information in whatever way he shall deem necessary for the purpose of enforcing this act. At the end of each week each teacher shall report all absences and the cause of absence to the proper superintendent. At the close of each school month each teacher shall transmit to said superintendent a report giving the name, age and address of each child enrolled and showing the number of half days each child was absent. Said monthly report shall also show the number enrolled and the number belonging on the last day of the month and the average daily attendance for the month. The provisions of this section requiring reports from each teacher shall not apply to individual teachers in schools employing more than one teacher, but shall in such case apply to the head teacher or principal or superintendent who shall obtain the required information from the teachers under his supervision or control. All reports and lists required in this section shall be upon blanks prescribed by the state superintendent.

6925. Sec. 226. Boards of Education in metropolitan cities and cities of the first class shall appoint one or more attendance officers who shall be vested with police powers and shall enforce the provisions of this law in the districts for which they severally act. In each county of the state the county superintendent of schools shall appoint one or more attendance officers who shall be vested with police powers and shall enforce the provisions of this act in districts other than metropolitan cities and cities of the first class. Attendance officers for districts in metropolitan cities and cities of the first class shall be compensated for their service in such sums as shall be determined by the board of education, to be paid out of the general school fund of the district. County attendance officers shall be compensated for their services in such sums as shall be determined by the county board upon recommendation of the county superintendent of schools to be paid out of the general fund of the county. In all school districts in this state any superintendent, principal, teacher or member of the board of education who shall know of any violation of this act on the part of any child or children of school age, their parents or the persons in actual or legal control of such child or children or on the part of any other person, shall within three days report such violation to the city superintendent of schools in districts having an attendance officer and in other districts to the county superintendent of schools. The city or county superintendent of schools shall immediately cause an investigation of the case to be made by the attendance officers. When of his personal knowledge or by report or complaint from any resident of the district or by report or complaint as provided herein the attendance officer believes that any child is unlawfully absent from school, he shall immediately investigate and render all service in his power to compel such child to attend some public, private, denominational or parochial school which the person having control of the child shall designate. Upon failure to do so, he shall serve a written notice to the person or persons violating this act, warning him or them to comply with its provisions; and, if in one week from the time such notices are given, such person or persons are still violating this act then such attendance officers shall file a complaint against such person or persons before the judge of the juvenile court of the county charging such person with violation of the provisions of this act. Provided, that if after such notice

shall have been sent to any person or persons violating this act such person or persons may again violate the same act no written notice shall be required, but a complaint may be filed at once. 6926. Sec. 227. Penalty.—Any person or persons violating the two next preceding sections shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall pay a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars. Opinion given by Attorney General Davis that the six months attendance must be at the very beginning of the school year.

shall have been sent to any person or persons violating this act such person or persons may again violate the same act no written notice shall be required, but a complaint may be filed at once.

6926. Sec. 227. Penalty.—Any person or persons violating the two next preceding sections shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall pay a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars.

Opinion given by Attorney General Davis that the six months attendance must be at the very beginning of the school year.

STRIKE NOW

The financial plight of the National Government has created an unusual opportunity to impress some facts upon congressmen.

The present revenue law, with its host of mean and petty taxes, its burdens on labor, its interference with trade, its hampering of industry and thrift in countless ways, and its inquisitorial features has at last driven the patient and long-suffering American citizen to protest. The protest has been made silently. There have been no great mass meetings, no scare heads in the daily press, no articles in the big magazines, no publicity of any kind. What open agitation has appeared, outside of the labor and radical press, has been for relief from the features of the law irksome to the very wealthy, but this has been linked with demands for substitution of taxes more oppressive upon the poor. So little has the Administration been aware of popular feeling on the subject that the Secretary of the Treasury recently recommended imposition of more taxes—on industry, of course. Then something happened. Congress rebelled. It takes a very strong force to make a Congressman refuse to obey orders from a recently installed administration of his own party. The Administration quickly surrendered to the Congressional protests. The Congressman must have revealed something to which Mr. Mellon and his colleagues had been blind.

To one thing only can this result be attributed. Congressmen were flooded with protests from constituents. Under the circumstances these letters had to be exceedingly numerous to accomplish anything. It takes many expressions from constituents to overrule the recommendations of a member of the Cabinet. So when an average Congressman refuses to obey orders we know what must have happened. So strong must these protests have been, coming spontaneously from individuals without knowledge of each other, that Congress has become panic-stricken and is hastily trying to reduce taxation. While in this chafed and humble frame of mind its attention should be called to economic truths which, had they not been ignored, would have prevented popular discontent and saved the Treasury from its present plight.

Congress might have imposed a land value tax four years ago instead of the collection of nuisance taxes it imposed. Congressman Crosser, of Ohio, had introduced a bill to that effect at the time. Labor organizations, farmers' organizations, many business organizations and many civic organizations had demanded such taxation. No demand was openly made by anyone for taxes on amusements, on ice cream, railroad tickets, or small incomes. But some mysterious influence made the then Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. MacAdoo, accept the recommendation of so-called "economic experts" and urge upon Congress the most onerous tax that is now the revenue law instead of the legislation demanded by popular organizations. Congress, disregarding popular demands, slavishly obeyed its master's voice. The last Congress had a chance to remedy this wrong by passing the Nolan bill. It failed to do so. The present Congress has an opportunity in the Keller bill for land value taxation. By passing that bill many more iniquitous taxes can be repealed than are contemplated in the bill approved by the Ways and Means Committee.

These are facts which Congressmen should learn. This is the psychological moment. Single Taxers should promptly take advantage of it. Write at once. Strike while the iron is hot.—EX.

READY TO DIE

(Los Angeles Times)
Sandy, not feeling well, had consulted a doctor.
Doctor—Do you drink, Sandy?
Sandy—Yes, sir.
Doctor—Well, you must give that up. Do you smoke?
Sandy—Yes, sir.
Doctor—You must give that up, too. As Sandy went quickly through the office door the doctor exclaimed:
"You have not paid me for my advice, Sandy."
"I'm not taking it," replied Sandy.

We have a good opening in this vicinity for a live oil salesman, selling oils and greases. Liberal commission. Experienced salesman preferred. Address P. O. Box 1267 Lincoln, Nebraska.—adv.-8-11-5t.

NEW INSTRUCTORS

(From the Goldenrod)
Mrs. Minnie V. Wittmeyer will have charge of expression and physical training for girls. She is a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Speech, The Columbia College of Expression and the Sargent School of Physical Training. For the past two years she has had charge of the department of physical training and hygiene for women at the State University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. She understands all phases of physical education including playground work, basketball, track athletics, gymnasium work, aesthetic and folk dancing, military drill and swimming.

Fred G. Dale, who graduated from the Normal in 1916 and last spring completed the work for his degree at the University of Nebraska, will have charge of athletics and physical education for men and will assist in the manual training department. Mr. Dale played on the football team at the University and has an enviable record as an athlete. All who know of his work predict a successful year for the Wayne team.

Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury, who for the past year has been on leave of absence studying in France, expected to return with the opening of this semester to take charge of the French department. Word has been received of her serious illness and inability to return at present and a substitute will be employed. All of Miss Kingsbury's friends sincerely hope for her speedy recovery and return to Wayne.

Miss Elizabeth Bettoher, grammar grade supervisor, has been granted leave of absence for the first semester of this year, and Miss Gladys Kline of South Sioux City will supply the place. Miss Kline completed the work of the Normal in 1914 and has since studied in Columbia University. For several years she has been teaching in the Sioux City Schools.

Miss Marie Schienpflug of Boscobel, Wisconsin, will supply the place held by Miss Helen Burton in household economy, for the present year. Miss Burton has been granted leave of absence and will attend the University of Chicago to study for her master's degree. Miss Schienpflug is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has been teaching in the Boscobel high school for four years.

Mr. Merrill C. Marcy of Abingdon, Illinois, will have charge of the public school music, piano and voice work. He is a graduate of Lawrence College and has studied at Bush Conservatory in Chicago. His playing is characterized as showing individuality of expression, accurate technique and clean phrasing. Mr. Marcy has taught in Morningside College, Sioux City and at other institutions.

Mr. John Gray will have charge of the department of biology made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Lemon. Mr. Gray holds a bachelor of arts degree from Stanford University and a master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has had experience in biology and in agricultural work.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR REQUIREMENTS

Students who complete the advanced course are required to have eighty-one normal school hours. The following work is required:

Biology	5 hours
Drawing	2 hours
College English	5 hours
History of Education	2½ hours
Observation and Methods	5 hours
Physical Training	2 hours
Practice Teaching	5 hours
Psychology	5 hours
Theory of Education	5 hours
Public School Music	2 hours
Senior Reviews (two)	5 hours

Besides the required work thirty-seven and one-half hours of elective work are required. This work may be selected from any life in which the student is interested. Grades must also have been earned in all first grade county certificate subjects.

SCHOOL NOTES

In District 85 Faye Bailey was perfect in attendance last year not having been absent at any time. She also won the spelling prize in this school.

In District 4 Dan Chambers aged 10 has a record of three perfect attendance years out of four.

Clare Buskirk aged 9 has two perfect years out of five.

Arlene Buskirk aged 7 has two perfect years out of three.

August Kai aged 9 was not absent during the last year.

Supt. George Hansen of Winside reports that he has a class of fourteen in Wireless and an enrollment of sixteen non-resident pupils in high school.

Mr. Wm. Fegley, principal of the Hoskins school reports eighteen pupils in the 9th grade and 8 in the 10th grade.

LOVE AND THEORY

By JOSEPHINE S. BROOKS

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ellen went singing around the house, happy to toll for love of her dear ones. She felt that nothing mattered if they all remained well. How thankful she ought to be for these blessings.

Her song, rising clearer this sunny morning, was cut short by the ring of the doorbell. Ellen smoothed her hair, cast aside her work apron, and then hastened to the door.

"I heard you singing and I don't see how you do it," said Elsie Smith, the caller.

"Do what, Elsie?" asked the hostess in surprise.

"Why, be so cheerful and happy in such—"

"In so humble a home?" supplied Ellen.

"Well, that was my thought—then I mean your work. You do work hard, Ellen, and you can't deny it. And for what? No one gives you any credit."

"Credit, Elsie? No true wife does it for that, but out of love."

"Love is all very well for a while, but year after year, to go without rest, with no vacations, is unjust. I'll never marry a man who makes me work all the time."

Ellen stood silent. She wondered if her face had lines in it like this friend's of thirty-five birthdays.

"Oh, Ellen." The young woman clapped her hands. "I have a plan. Let your husband do your work for one day and I'll wager your trying times will end."

"You think it over, Ellen," tempted Elsie, "and see if I'm not right. I'm studying these subjects, and I know what I'm talking about. Assert yourself. Good-by."

The young wife's song had ceased. The sun shone less brightly and her task now seemed heavier. As the hours passed bitter thoughts grew and magnified.

"Come to think of it, John's kisses of late have been hasty, with no earnestness in them. Is his love weakening? He seems to take my many cares as a matter of course; also my attentions to himself. Once he thanked me; now he is always in a rush."

Ellen left her work and sat down by the table, hand on chin. Soon she rose.

"I'll do it," she whispered. "I'll go—let's see, it's Saturday; I'll go tomorrow after John and Rodney start for their walk. I'll leave a note saying that I must have a vacation of a few days."

Ellen imagined, when on her way to Cousin Jane's, how amazed John and their boy must be as they read her note.

She laughed at the picture of him tugging at the big pile of washing, blankets and all, arose. Perhaps he would revolt.

Ellen's thoughts were not all joyous, as she swung next day in the hammock beneath her cousin's elm tree. She had missed the "hasty kiss" that morning.

In the morning a very determined woman faced her cousin.

"I can't stand it another minute, Alma," declared Ellen.

As the wife neared her journey's end, she breathed: "After all, home looks good. There's no sign of life. No doubt John and Rod are at work."

Ellen entered the hall, where a sense of emptiness seemed to strike her. She passed into the dining room, then went on to the kitchen. A noise startled her. She opened the door, and paused on the threshold.

"Washing dishes, mother," the boy answered, as if dish-washing were an ordinary task.

"Father has been—phew," came from Rodney, as he nearly let fall a cup.

Without waiting for the boy's answer the mother dashed into the bedroom, where upon the bed lay her John.

"John, John," she sobbed. "I'll never leave you again." Then out came the whole story. "She's wrong, utterly wrong," she snapped. "It's love, not theory, that counts. What happened, dear?"

She fell by the bedside and began kissing the hand that hung down.

"It was washing," feebly answered John, with close-shut eyes. As Ellen bent over him his eyes unclosed and a mischievous light shone in them.

"I scalded my foot from the boiler water slopping on it, so Rodney had to leave his work and do the house-keeping."

"And all this evil came about through my—my sin," she cried. "I was trying to prove Elsie's theory."

"I've had my lesson, and it has done me good, dear wife, for I was becoming thoughtless. Such washings! They are too hard for you."

"I just love them—now, John. They'll be reminders of my cruel treatment of you."

As soon as John could free himself from the clinging arms, he rose and bobbed to a chair.

"Why, John! I thought you were too weak to move."

"A little lesson for you as a reminder," he laughed. "But my foot isn't entirely well, Rodney, when you can leave your work, come and kiss your mother."

"To think of all the mischief my act caused. Won't I triumph over Elsie and her theory!" Ellen vowed, as she sat, once more content, with her arms around her dear ones.

PRESERVE GLORIES OF ROME

Concrete Structures Are Monuments to the Greatness of Old Rulers of the World.

Builders of ancient Rome knew a lot about concrete, and used it extensively in civic and private undertakings. It was well that they knew so much about this building material and were so generous in the use of it. Had they used less durable substance in the building of the monumental structures that were features of Rome the remains of these great projects would not be dotting all southern Europe, serving to emphasize the advancement of the people who lived for centuries in these parts before the coming of Christ.

The discovery of cement by these early people was fortunate, for otherwise nothing much would have been known about this wonderful stuff. They would have been obliterated and nothing of their history, intelligence, character or enterprise would have come down through the years to posterity. They told their story on slabs of cement and built their homes, their government buildings, waterworks and the like of concrete, which has resisted the wear of thousands of years.

Slabs almost as perfect as when made have been discovered by archaeologists who have deciphered the chiseled characters which tell many wonderful stories about this race. The ruins of the buildings they erected are among the great sights of the world and are continually furnishing investigators, students of the Roman period, with new sources of research into this really wonderful era in the progress of the world.

MAY BE HANDICAP OR ASSET

According to New Yorker, Mustache Has Much to Do With One's Chance for Position.

"Hello, Bob, I hardly knew you. Why did you remove your mustache? For a reason, I suppose."

"Yes, indeed, a very good reason, for that was a mistake with a history. You see, mustaches have their advantages and hindrances," he said philosophically. "Wherein I'll tell you of their uses to me. When I was a young man I made application for a certain position. All seemed serene, for I passed with a high percentage and subsequently was called to fill a vacancy in a big business house, but my youthful appearance was a handicap, for it was a place for a much older person than they actually thought me to be."

"I grew a mustache, made out another application, was called again, and got the job. Recently I have been on the leisure roll through no fault of my own—old age. I have excellent credentials and gilt-edge recommendations, but of no avail. I made application for another place, passed and could have had a good position, but I looked too old for the situation; therefore I removed the appendage and landed a tip-top job where I had previously been refused."—New York Sun.

See's Game Old.

Modern faddists who claim to have invented the new wrinkles in mysticism might bear in mind that in the second and third centuries there were many would-be sensationalists who maintained regular schools in which they taught tricks of the trade.

History recalls the names of Clemens, Pantanus and Origen as the leading mystic schoolmasters of those days. Alexandria was their headquarters, and we are told that the more matter-of-fact philosopher, who also ran private colleges and classrooms, occasionally branded the three gentlemen referred to as quacks.

In the Middle Ages Germany came to the fore as a hotbed of mystic teaching. Eckhart, 1251 to 1329, and John Tauler of Strassburg, 1290-1361, were the foremost exponents of mystic thought.

Henry Suso of London and Birmingham, 1300 to 1365, absorbed enough of these German teachings to spread them in revised form throughout England.

Frog Eye Smallest Camera.

The smallest camera in the world which has actually "taken" pictures is doubtless the eye of the frog. It has been found that if a frog is kept in the dark for some time the retina of the eye on being dissected is found to have a purple reddish color which fades away or becomes bleached on exposure to daylight.

If the eye be placed in front of a window and left there or "exposed" for some time, and then fixed in a 4 per cent solution of alum, the optogram is partially fixed and retains an inverted picture of the window with its cross bars as pictured on the retina.—Illustrated World.

White Feathers.

No white pigments have been found in feathers, and the whiteness of white feathers is ascribed to total reflection of light from their exposed surfaces. Some have supposed the reflection to be from air spaces, or bubbles, in the feather structure, but one authority contends that the white effect is mainly dependent, as in the case of snow or powdered glass, upon the small size of the structural elements. These have a large number of surfaces so placed for any position of the eye that there is a maximum reflection to the eye, and almost no absorption by the unpigmented feather substance.

DIRECTIONS FOR TEACHERS

(From The Wayne County Teacher's Monthly Report to County Superintendent: These reports should be sent in immediately at the close of each month of school. Give the names of all pupils in the district of compulsory school age whether they are in school or not. Get your director to help you. He took the school census and knows.

Quarterly examinations: Examination questions will be sent to you each quarter which are to be given to the pupils according to their grades. If there are questions which they cannot answer because the work has not been presented in their classes, ask them to leave out such questions. It is a good test of a pupil's ability to be able to indicate what he does not know. Be sure to give work on these questions later and try to keep up with the course of study. The Quarterly Examination grades are the only grades that need be reported on the monthly report to the superintendent.

Attendance Certificates: When a pupil has attended twenty consecutive days without being tardy, the teacher should issue him a perfect attendance certificate. The twenty days do not necessarily need to come in the same school month. When the pupil has earned as many monthly certificates as there are months of school in the district the county superintendent will issue a Certificate of Award for the monthly slips. Three of these Certificates of Award entitles the pupil to a Diploma of Honor. Certificates from other counties will be accepted. After a Diploma has been earned, a Gold Seal will be attached to it for each additional year of perfect attendance.

Care of outbuildings: A teacher should inspect both outbuildings regularly. Eliminate all objectionable features with paint or whitewash and see to it that they are kept in a sanitary condition. Use lime and soap and water as disinfectants.

School Grounds: A teacher is judged somewhat by her surroundings and

a neat and orderly school yard is a recommendation for her. A yard should not be allowed to become littered with sticks and stones and old iron. Stove ashes may be disposed of by filling the low places or by making walks.

County Superintendent's Visits: When the county superintendent visits your school go right on with your regular work as you have it planned. Do not worry if the children make mistakes but proceed to show how you would correct their errors and shortcomings. The county superintendent will want to inspect your register, note book, daily program, and institute note book. Keep a list of things you want to ask about.

Encouragement: Do not be surprised or discouraged if the pupils seem to have forgotten much during vacation. Do your best every day with every lesson and before you know it they will be doing all you can expect of them. If you succeed in teaching a few facts well each day they are certain to make progress. Watch well the beginnings and the results will take care of themselves.

Importance of School Work. Let the school work be the most important thing from Monday morning until Friday night. The teacher who has no planning to do outside of school hours, who "runs about" on school nights instead of getting needed rest in order to be fresh and strong for the next day's work, is the worst obstacle in school progress.

The program should be posted in the room that visitors may examine it, and the teacher should be following it exactly.

The school yard is the place for children when at play. A teacher has responsibility enough while the children are under her direct supervision, and she should not increase it by allowing pupils to wander off down the road. Her work should be so arranged that she can oversee the play period. It may save her many hours of worry in trying to overcome some mischief that started at recess or noon.

Is your school house floor oiled? Or are your children breathing dust laden air day after day? The cost is hardly worth mentioning, but when the cost of being without is computed it is enormous, especially if you know its real value.

Insist upon neatly prepared "written work." Take time to have all black-board work done in like manner. Every line written should be a writing lesson. By no other means will you ever improve the penmanship of your pupils.

These first days of school a teacher can do much toward insuring her success, if she will show an interest in the boys and girls of the district not in school. Call at their homes and ascertain why they are not in school. It may be that you can get them interested in starting sooner than they otherwise would. You can at least get acquainted in the home.

Do not place a child in the grade that he takes a notion to tell you he is in. There should be something to show where he belongs. He may make a mistake of a grade or two. The former teacher after having him the year before know about where he belongs, and I think you will find a record of each pupil's work there in the register. Also use your Course of Study in placing him.

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

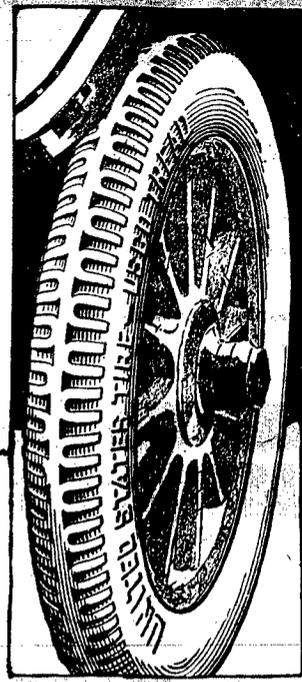
Beware of Book Agents: Do not allow an agent to use school time to show his wares. Anyone who has the betterment of the schools at heart would not ask it. That time is the children's. These agents are after the teacher's first month's salary. One can buy what books they need direct from the companies and not have to pay the nice fat commission these agents are out working for.

Keep your copies of the Wayne County Teacher on file.

HIGH SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS

(From The Goldenrod)
Students who expect to complete the advanced course should have thirty high school points. Nine of these are optional and twenty-one points are required in the following subjects:

Agriculture	1 point
Algebra	2 points
Botany	1 point
Chemistry	1 point
Civics	1 point
English	4 points
Geometry	2 points
European History	2 points
Foreign Language	4 points
Physics	2 points
Physiology	1 point



THE U.S. USCO TREAD

Here is the U. S. Usco Tread, with a long-established standard of service among motorists who have an eye to value, as well as to price. While selling for less than the other tires in the U. S. Fabric line, the Usco has earned a reputation for quality and dependable economy which is not exceeded by any tire in its class.

From the makers of U.S. Royal Cords to the users of Fabric Tires



"Giving to the fabric tire user fresh, live tires. Being made now. Being shipped now."

In all of modern merchandising the biggest conundrum is the fabric tire situation.

Around 70% of all car owners use fabric tires.

Their instinct for quality is as strong and insistent as any one else's.

Why, then, are they offered such hodge-podge stocks of "discount tires," "odd lots," "seconds," "retreads" and other so-called bargains of uncertain origin?

People have gotten very close to the U. S. policy. Felt it. Benefited by it. And passed the word along.

It's a policy settled to one standard for all U. S. Tires. Whether fabrics or cords. Small sizes or large.

Giving to the fabric tire user fresh, live tires. Being made now. Being shipped now.

All the original U. S. vitality and service comes through when you buy a U. S. Fabric Tire.

Sooner or later the public always seeks out quality. As a matter of self-protection—if for no other reason. The out-and-out opinion in favor of U. S. Fabric Tires has spread more this year than it ever did.

"Usco," "Chain," "Nobby." Three different treads.

Built by the same brains, the same policy, the same quality ideals that have made U. S. Royal Cords the standard measure of tire worth.

United States Tires are Good Tires

- U. S. USCO TREAD
- U. S. CHAIN TREAD
- U. S. NOBBY TREAD
- U. S. ROYAL CORD
- U. S. RED & GREY TUBES

United States Tires United States Rubber Company

Wayne Motor Co., Wayne, Nebraska West Garage, Carroll, Nebraska
Franzen & Murphy, Dixon, Nebraska
Wm. Voss, Hoskins, Nebraska Wakefield Motor Co., Wakefield, Nebraska

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fat Cattle in Better Demand—Steady to Stronger.

HOGS STEADY TO 25c OFF

Sheep and Lambs in Moderate Supply, Active Demand and Strong to 25c Higher.—Fat Lambs at \$10.00

Union Stock Yards, Omaha, September 14, 1921.—With 4,700 cattle here Tuesday the market was steady to a little stronger all around, the best corn fed yearlings sold at \$18.00@19.10. Cow stuff was in broader demand but trade in stockers and feeders was dull.

Quotations on Cattle:—Choice to prime beefs, \$9.00@9.50; good to choice beefs, \$8.40@8.85; fair to good beefs, \$7.90@8.35; common to fair beefs, \$7.00@7.75; choice to prime yearlings, \$9.00@10.25; good to choice yearlings, \$8.85@9.50; fair to good yearlings, \$8.25@8.75; common to fair yearlings, \$7.25@8.25; choice to prime grass beefs, \$7.00@7.75; good to choice grass beefs, \$6.20@6.90; common to fair grass beefs, \$4.25@5.25; Mexican, \$4.00@4.75; choice grass heifers, \$3.75@4.25; fair to good grass heifers, \$4.50@5.75; choice to prime grass cows, \$5.00@5.50; good to choice grass cows, \$4.50@5.00; fair to good grass cows, \$3.75@4.50; cullers, \$2.75@3.75; canners, \$2.00@2.75; hologna bulls, \$2.75@3.50; veal calves, \$5.50@10.00; heavy and medium calves, \$5.00@8.50; prime heavy feeders, \$4.75@7.25; good to choice feeders, \$4.00@6.00; fair to good feeders, \$3.50@5.00; common to fair feeders, \$4.75@5.35; good to choice stockers, \$6.25@7.00; fair to good stockers, \$5.50@6.25; common to fair stockers, \$4.50@5.50; stock heifers, \$4.00@5.50; stock cows, \$3.25@4.25; stock calves, \$4.50@7.75.

Further Decline in Hogs.
Some 5,300 hogs arrived Tuesday and sold at unevenly lower prices ranging from steady to 15@25c lower. Tops brought \$8.25 and bulk of the trading was around \$6.35@7.00.

Lambs Advancing Again.
With about 12,500 fresh sheep and lambs Tuesday the market was active and prices 35@50c higher. Best fat lambs brought \$9.75@10.00 and fat ewes sold up to \$4.00.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$9.50@10.00; fat lambs, fair to good, \$8.75@9.50; feeder lambs, good to choice, \$8.75@9.25; feeder lambs, fair to good, \$8.25@8.75; cull lambs, \$5.50@6.50; fat yearlings, \$5.25@6.00; fat ewes, \$3.00@4.25; feeder ewes, \$2.25@3.00; breeding ewes, \$3.00@5.00; cull ewes, \$1.00@1.50.

Unlucky Thirteen.
Nearly a dozen important streets in London have no houses numbered 13, evidently in deference to the popular superstition which regards that number as unlucky.

FISH STEW EXCELLENT DISH

Home Demonstration Agents of the Department of Agriculture Recommend It Highly.

The "pine bark fish stew," which is being marketed by the canning clubs in the southern states along the Atlantic and gulf coasts, should be of interest to housewives, says the New York Times. The development of combination foods peculiar to certain localities has been particularly fostered by extension agents of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges which carry on boys' and girls' club work. Almost every country in the world and practically every district in the United States, has a special "one-piece" dish made of the products in that region. The gumbo of the far South, the New England boiled dinner, the bouillabaisse of Marseilles, reproduced in New Orleans, Hungarian goulash, Chinese chop suey, Indian curry, Irish stew, French ragout, are instances of this tendency to blend flavors in one dish.

Pine bark fish stew is a characteristic dish in South Carolina. Very probably it was introduced by settlers from the southern part of France and from Italy. Italians living in southern California serve a similar fish stew. The home demonstration agents, seeking a popular and somewhat novel product which would not be in competition with commercial canned goods, decided to have the clubs make a specialty of canning pine bark fish stew. Onion, tomatoes, celery, pimento and fish are the ingredients, which are cooked slowly in vegetable oil and poured over "southern style" rice. At large out-of-doors gatherings and community lunches this is served on pieces of pine bark, giving the dish its name. In Florida, Georgia and all the gulf states, various local fish are adapted to the combination.

CAN ONLY SEE DARK SIDE

Unfortunate Individuals Are Those Who Essay to Make Conversation About the Weather.

The weather is a singularly unfortunate institution. When it is bad it is freely abused; when it is good it becomes an object for profound suspicion. A wet day is an abomination; a fine one is an incipient drought. Three fine days in succession are enough to bring into blossom little paragraphs announcing that somebody's water supply will shortly have to be curtailed, and a week of them sees the farmers of Blankshire eloquently face to face with approaching ruin. A bad summer will not bear thinking about; a good one is proof that the climate of Europe is rapidly changing, that the North pole will soon enjoy the temperature of the equator, and that a few more thousand years will see mankind finally frizzled off the surface of a thoroughly inhospitable planet. This grateful and comforting game of looking a gift horse in the mouth is now being applied to the only good result of the coal stoppage—our cleaner atmosphere. Having survived the first shock of ill-considered gratitude at being able to see their own city, many Londoners, an evening paper announces, are now discovering that a feeling of lassitude and an overpowering inclination to yawn are the result of living in an unusually pure atmosphere.—Manchester Guardian.

Prompt Delivery.
George L. Loft, son of the candy magnate and former congressman, created a sensation on the stock exchange recently, when he sold a suit of clothes off his back for \$30 and made spot delivery. The young broker breezed onto the floor of the exchange early in the session, wearing a brand-new Palm Beach suit. It was so conspicuous some of his colleagues

SAW BIG PLOT IN FOOTBALL

Hard to Convince Turkish Authorities That the Game Was Not Revolutionary Camouflage.

It has always been a difficult matter to be a sportsman in Turkey. One Turk, Rehad Bey, tried it with a result weird enough to serve as a basis for a detective story.

It appears that the young Turk had organized a football team among his friends, together with some Greeks and Armenians, and began practicing. Shortly thereafter, in the middle of the night, police came to his house and carried him off to Scutari. There he was submitted to a long examination as to the club and the game of football. The authorities were convinced that they had found a great plot, and that the club must be a secret society. A special messenger was sent for the ball, and that was duly examined and found to be an infernal machine. The rules of the game were considered to be another piece of damning evidence, and still worse were the sweaters and colors of the club. After long deliberation the culprit was sent to the higher police authorities in Stamboul, who went through a second long examination and came to the conclusion that the empire had been saved from disintegration by the early discovery of a great plot. They dispatched the whole matter to be inquired into at the sultan's palace at Yildiz, and a special commission took the matter in hand. After much careful thought and examination of the evidence of the crime it was decided that there might be nothing in it, but that it must not be committed again.

Florida's Entry Into Union.
One hundred years ago the Stars and Stripes supplanted the flag of Spain in Florida, which became a part of the United States. The sum paid Spain, including the payments to claimants for damages, was \$6,489,768 for a territory that included 59,268 square miles.—Miami Herald.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE
8 room modern house. Lot 100x100. 2 blocks from Normal grounds. Oak floors and woodwork. Inquire at residence of Dr. T. B. Heckert.—adv. 4-14-21

SAW BIG PLOT IN FOOTBALL

Hard to Convince Turkish Authorities That the Game Was Not Revolutionary Camouflage.

It has always been a difficult matter to be a sportsman in Turkey. One Turk, Rehad Bey, tried it with a result weird enough to serve as a basis for a detective story.

It appears that the young Turk had organized a football team among his friends, together with some Greeks and Armenians, and began practicing. Shortly thereafter, in the middle of the night, police came to his house and carried him off to Scutari. There he was submitted to a long examination as to the club and the game of football. The authorities were convinced that they had found a great plot, and that the club must be a secret society. A special messenger was sent for the ball, and that was duly examined and found to be an infernal machine. The rules of the game were considered to be another piece of damning evidence, and still worse were the sweaters and colors of the club. After long deliberation the culprit was sent to the higher police authorities in Stamboul, who went through a second long examination and came to the conclusion that the empire had been saved from disintegration by the early discovery of a great plot. They dispatched the whole matter to be inquired into at the sultan's palace at Yildiz, and a special commission took the matter in hand. After much careful thought and examination of the evidence of the crime it was decided that there might be nothing in it, but that it must not be committed again.

Florida's Entry Into Union.
One hundred years ago the Stars and Stripes supplanted the flag of Spain in Florida, which became a part of the United States. The sum paid Spain, including the payments to claimants for damages, was \$6,489,768 for a territory that included 59,268 square miles.—Miami Herald.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE
8 room modern house. Lot 100x100. 2 blocks from Normal grounds. Oak floors and woodwork. Inquire at residence of Dr. T. B. Heckert.—adv. 4-14-21