

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED
Sec. State Historical Socy

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921

\$1.50 PER YEAR

BODY OF EDWARD FREDERICK MOELLER HOME FOR BURIAL

Friday evening in a flag-draped casket, accompanied by a guard from Des Moines, came the body of Edward Frederick Moeller, a class private, who gave his life in a foreign land for a cause which the world holds sacred—for the freedom of all men and nations. His funeral service was from the Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday afternoon, by the pastor, Rev. Teckhaus. Members of the American Legion post in uniform escorted the body of one who had been their comrade to the cemetery, and laid it reverently to rest, with full military honors, according to the ritualistic service of that order. A choir accompanied the body from the church to the cemetery and added to the impressive service the sweet consolation of sacred song.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Moeller of Bloomfield, who survive him and with three sisters and four brothers of the departed soldier mourned at his grave with his aged grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kremke of this city.

The following history of his life was read by the pastor at the funeral service which was attended by more people than the church would contain; and a still larger number of people gathered at the cemetery to witness the burial service and give expression to the tribute they thought due one who had made the supreme sacrifice for a great cause.

Edward Frederick Moeller was born in Buffalo, New York, August 8th, 1892. Was brought by his parents to Wayne county November, 1895, and died for his country in action in the battle and drive of Roumagne Meuse Argonne October 9th, 1918, at the age of 26 years, 2 months, 1 day.

He started from Wayne October 2nd, 1917, for Camp Funston, where he was in training about a month. Was then sent to Camp Cody at Deming, New Mexico, and remained there in training eight and one-half months, until June, 1918. Then with his comrades, he was sent to Camp Merritt, New Jersey, for overseas and on June 29th, 1918, he left Hoboken, New York, and stopped at Halifax two days. From there to Tilburg, England, crossed the channel and arrived in Cherbourg, France, July 25th, then to St. Agnon to await further orders. A few days later he was inducted in Co. E, 125th Infantry, 32nd Division, which was then fighting on the Marne near Chateau Thierry and went to the front August 4th. On August 23rd he was moved to the Soissons Sector and was active in the battle of Juuavigny Soissons: September 8th he went to Rest Camp at Susan Court for 10 days after which he was moved to the Meuse Argonne Sector and went into action September 26th in the Argonne forest where he was killed by machine gun bullets in the battle of Romagne October 9th, 1918.

Out of his Company of 178 men who went over the top, only 27 returned. But thru all the hardships he never lost his sunny disposition or complained. Cheerful and brave, according to his comrades, he was always a good comrade and friend. He was a good son and brother, loved and respected by all who knew him, always ready to do his duty and help others. In his last letter to his parents he said, "Farewell! We are going into it. If it's God's will that I should fall I would not miss this for anything."

MRS. SWAN NELSON HOME

Dr. T. T. Jones informs us that Mrs. Swan Nelson, who was so severely injured in an automobile wreck in the southern part of the state about five weeks ago, was brought to her home near Concord last Thursday. Of the several people injured at the time, when the car went into a ditch as they were returning home, all are up and about except Mrs. Nelson. She is still in a critical condition, and is not conscious at all times, evidently some pressure on the brain yet. Now that she is home it is hoped that improvement in her condition will be more marked.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF FURS

On Friday and Saturday I will have a special showing of furs at my store, when you may see the newest and latest for the season, and have chance to select from a far larger assortment than the local dealer can afford to carry in stock. I am sure those who are going to need furs cannot afford to miss this first showing of the 1921 styles. Prices, too, are down from last season. Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

BRINGING UP THE BACON

One of the staples of the speculators on the board of trade as well as one of the real foods for the laboring man is bacon. So the editor strolled out to a bacon farm or factory a few days ago to see the product as raw material. Just at the east edge of town E. F. Shields established a plant about three years ago, bringing the best from a plant he had had near Wisner. His particular brand is known as Hampshire, when it is on foot and growing and increasing in number. When it reaches the board of trade it is rated "prime" or "choice." But that is not the story.

In pens, pastures and sheds we saw no less than 200 of these belted swine in all stages of development from the little baby pigs which had arrived the night before, and were just up getting their first breakfast of warm milk, to the mothers and fathers and grandmothers and grandfathers of the many contented Hampshires that were feeding about the place. Mr. Shields showed us the mother of six sows that had come in one litter, and from this six sows he showed a bunch of some forty of the next generation that came last spring, while a part of this family and their second litter this season are to be in his sale the 30th. There are now nearly 100 offspring from this one mother not counting the male pigs of the initial family. This shows the possibilities of the hog as a mortgage lifter when one has such prolific breeds as the Hampshire. In his herd is the blood of some of the first and best Hampshire families.

Another thing we observed, and that was that every pig seemed healthy and thrifty—out hustling their own living with apparently but little feed other than that they gathered in the pasture—tho of course we know that there is a feeding time, and that a healthy pig will be there at the proper time and take rations.

Mr. Shields thinks there is nothing remarkable about his work and the herd he now has—that it is but the result any farmer may obtain by selecting a good breed of hogs, giving them careful and intelligent care. He believes in letting them shift for themselves to quite an extent—that is, he provides ample range and pasture, and plenty of good rations. Not all corn by any means; but oats, barley, bran and shorts with free access to salt and perhaps other minerals.

It will be worth the time of any Wayne business man or farmer to visit Mr. Shield's place and see what he is doing to stock this county with what he considers the most practical hog for the farmer to grow.

PROGRAM FOR W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

At the Methodist church, Carroll, Nebraska, Thursday, September 29, 1921, at 2 p. m.

Plano Solo—"Fond Recollections"
Ethel Horn

Song by Audience—"Onward, Christian Soldiers"

Prayer

Scripture Reading

Vocal Duet—"Where the Sweet Kentucky Flows"

Hazel and Mable Montgomery

Address—"Sex Hygiene"

Mrs. Geo. Yaryan

Play—"How the Story Grew"

Meadames Cox, C. E. Jones, Jenkins, Drullner, Dayton, Merrill, H. V. Garwood and Davenport.

Reading—"A Fence or an Ambulance"

Beatrice Cobb

Vocal Solo—"Wyoming Lullaby"

Mrs. Frank Drullner

Address by County President

Mrs. Geo. Fortner

WOMAN'S CLUB ENDS SUMMER VACATION

The first regular meeting of the Woman's club since the summer vacation was held at the Opera House Saturday afternoon and an interesting program of music and current events was given, with Miss Mary Mason as leader. Miss Mae Hiscox accompanied by Mrs. Horace Theobald, rendered two charming contralto solos, the encore number being "Danny Boy." The current events were along the line of summer vacation observations and several given by members who had taken auto trips this summer covered the matter of auto camps and parks and rest rooms along their line of travel through Nebraska and other states. One of the members said she had come back determined not to give the Woman's club any rest until some kind of a rest room is established in Wayne.

The Wayne Woman's club has accepted an invitation to join with the seven federated clubs of Cedar and Wayne counties in a one day convention to be held at Coleridge, September 30th. Any woman interested, whether a member of the club or not is invited to attend. Those desiring to go and those who can take others in their cars are asked to communicate with the president, Mrs. E. W. Huse.

OBITUARY—BENJ. F. McDONALD

Benjamin Franklin McDonald was born in the state of Ohio, August 12, 1850, passed away at his home in Thurston, September 17, 1921, at the age of 71 years, 1 month and 5 days. At the age of 5 years he moved with his parents to Appanoose county, Iowa, where they resided on a farm until he was 19 years of age, when they moved to Henry county.

At the age of 21 years he was united in holy wedlock to Mary E. Holmes, September 14, 1871. To this union were born 5 children all of whom, together with the mother survive him. James A. of Verdi, Nevada; Alberta, True of Spokane, Washington; Clara, Bilger of Omaha, Frank H. of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Grace Lewis of Wayne, Nebraska. Besides these he leaves 15 grandchildren, one great grandchild, two brothers, one sister, and hosts of friends.

He united with the M. E. church in Harrison county, Iowa, in 1881. Moved to Nebraska in 1885 and located on a homestead 5 miles northwest of Pender. In 1887 he helped organize the M. E. church in Pender. On November 8, 1892 he was elected a member of the Nebraska State Senate, serving one term. In April 1898 he was appointed Postmaster at Pender, serving 4 years and in 1902 he was appointed Indian Trader at Winnebago agency, from which place he resigned in a short time. Was appointed Postmaster at Thurston, Nebraska, February, 1903, at which place he resided until the time of his death.

He lived to pass the golden wedding anniversary of his marriage with his wife.

A wonderful father, a faithful husband and a man who always helps his fellow man.

The funeral services were held at Thurston Tuesday, and the burial was at Pender. A large number of the people from near and far gathered to pay a last tribute to one who had been among them since the early days—the pioneer days of Thurston county.

Mrs. McDonald will come and make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis at this place during the winter at least.

TELEPHONE PEOPLE HAVE OPEN HOUSE

Last Thursday and Friday the Wayne Central of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company entertained as many of the patrons of the service as could accept the invitation extended to them by the local management. The company provided refreshments—punch and cigars were furnished and all visitors were shown carefully thru the plant and its mysteries explained by either Mr. R. S. Krause, the retiring manager, or Mr. O. L. Randall, the new manager who comes here from West Point to take charge of this district of about 36 stations. Mr. Krause has been sentenced to the district of which Columbus is headquarters. It was a very happy entertainment, and instructive; well calculated to make a better understanding between patrons and those who serve the company.

My showing of pattern hats for winter invites your careful inspection at this time. Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

MANY SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS

Madison Rockwell

Wednesday, September 21, 1921, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Madson in this city occurred the marriage of their daughter Eugenia Dagna and Mr. John G. Rockwell of Homer, Rev. J. H. Fetterolf officiating. The ceremony was at high noon, in the presence of the two families and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Fetterolf sang, "O Promise Me" and the wedding march was played by Miss Clara Madson, sister of the bride, while flower bearers were Master Dale Thompson and Alta Beck, nephew and niece of the bride.

Following the ceremony and the hearty congratulations, an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. The wedding party left by automobile for Emerson, the groom's parents accompanying to that place on their way home to Homer.

Both bride and groom are graduates of the Wayne Normal, being of the classes of 1914 and 1915. Both have since attended higher institutions of learning, Mr. Rockwell being a student at Leland Stanford university last year, and now a student at Chicago, where he is soon to earn a doctor's degree. He served in France in the medical department during the world-war, and is a young man of many excellent qualities and much ability. The bride was across the water doing good work during the world-war, and has been a most successful social worker in Chicago for several years. She will continue that work for the present at least—and they will make their home in that city. They have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Griggs-Sweet

At Omaha, Friday September 16, 1921, Mr. Henry A. Sweet and Miss Fern Griggs of this city, were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Sweet will reside at Wayne.

The bride is daughter of S. A. Griggs of this city and grew to womanhood here, where she has a host of friends. Mr. Sweet has been a resident of Wayne for the past three years, and came from Omaha here.

Schulz-Hansen

At the English Lutheran parsonage, by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Wednesday, September 21, 1921, Mr. Peter Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jurgon Hansen, and Miss Lillian L. Schulz, daughter of Frank Schulz and wife, all of Wisner. The bride and groom will be at home on a farm near that town.

Rehmus-Hovendick

At Winside, Wednesday, September 21, 1921, Rev. Frick officiating, Mr. Edward J. Hovendick and Miss Anna Louise Rehmus, both of Winside. They will be at home on a farm near Winside.

Thun-Echtenkamp

By Rev. Teckhaus, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church in this city, Wednesday, September 21, 1921, Mr. Harry H. Echtenkamp and Miss Caroline C. Thun, both of Wayne. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Thun, and the groom is a popular young man who saw service over sea in the world-war. They are to reside near Wayne.

KATE KICKS

Ex-Mayor John Kate, who is visiting Wayne, or at least has been for more than a week, says that when he was mayor and asked money contribution from the citizens to secure the site of the city hall, it was with a pledge that the grounds were to be made a sort of a beauty spot for the city. This he thinks has not been done according to what he thought was pledged.

Then there is that little flat-iron shaped piece between the depot and First street. This he says the railroad was to make another flower garden or beauty spot—and he thinks dandelions are not considered the proper flower for ornamenting public grounds. He praised the work and the beauty of the city park proper and the equipment there.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

In order to install the connection between the boilers and the new chimney, there will be no power for pumping Sunday, and all are urged to be as saving as possible of water from Saturday until this work is completed, probably Sunday night. The college plant will furnish light if needed. J. S. Horney, City Clerk.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

DAN McMANIGAL DEFENDANT IN LAND CASE

(Norfolk News)

The case of the Johnson Farm Loan company against Daniel McManigal took up most of Tuesday in federal court. The land company which is located at Fairfax is suing McManigal for payment on a note amounting to more than \$75,000. The defense is endeavoring to show fraud in the securing of the signature to a note signed by Ed. McManigal, the son.

Daniel McManigal, wearing civil war veteran's badge, was on the stand for a long time during the morning session. He stated that he was 79 years old and lived at Wayne. A contract which showed that originally about \$96,000 was borrowed through the land company was introduced by the plaintiff to show the method taken in carrying out the transaction for which the defense claims no responsibility.

The above from the Norfolk News tells the actor, cause and defense. This morning Mr. McManigal and his attorneys, F. S. Berry and A. R. Davis returned home, and said that the jury found for the defendant on all counts. The defense established that the note had been changed, and also that fraud and misrepresentation were used to obtain the signature. It was a complete victory for Uncle Dan McManigal, and the people of the community will congratulate him.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST

General Wood, in a report says that the inhabitants of the Philippine islands are not capable of self government, and therefore the United States will not abandon them. Now who is to judge whether General Wood is capable of saying whether or not the islanders are capable. King George evidently once 'hot the colonies were not capable of governing themselves—but they made a pretty fair job of it after they had whipped England.

The fair attendance at Sioux City is far below normal, according to the daily press reports. Less than 6,000 passed the gates Tuesday, and that was Sioux City day, too. Business houses closed, but the employees stayed away from the fair, the paper said. Wonder if it is in bad at home? They might lay it to the Sunday meetings, only they are shy on attendance, and may want to make the fair their goat.

The Sioux City police raided a gambling den and captured forty-two victims and about \$3,000 in cash which no one claimed as proprietor of the place—didn't seem to be any proprietor. Seven of the bunch escaped and thirty-five gave bonds for appearance in court—\$15 each. Not a very big bond if it is jumped.

At Detroit officers stopped a funeral, and took the body—and we suppose they could not proceed with the funeral without the body. Over in Iowa a groom was arrested on a murder charge just as the hour for his marriage approached. Such is life—and death.

As congress begins to hold sessions following a recess in which the members talked with home folks—perhaps—the order is given out to crack the party whip and speed promised legislation. Yes, but the more they legislate with their kind of legislation, the worse the situation seems to grow. They will simply have a party split wider than before. It is trouble if they legislate and grief if they do not act. Pretty fierce to be a party in power.

There seems to be a revival of the Ku Klux Klan in some parts of the country; and it is not received with favor in many localities. Well, the K. K. K. that will haunt officers who do not do their sworn duty in enforcing the law, might not be so bad. If the officers will make honest endeavor to enforce law they will have plenty of help from citizens who will not need to wear a mask or go out at midnight to enforce the law. Public sentiment should make officers do their duty.

The five counties in the west part of the state which have leagued together to keep out the eastern hunters are Brown, Cherry, Sheridan, Dawes and Box Butte. According to the information in Koster's hands, the westerners are aroused because of the fact that the season on prairie chickens now opens October 1 instead of September 16, as was formerly the case.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Helping Hand society held their first September meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irve Reed, and the husbands were guests of the day. A two course dinner was served after which the social leader, Mrs. Jan Grier was in charge of the afternoon events. Mrs. J. Grier gave a musical selection after which attention was turned to games of different kinds. Mrs. Irve Reed and Mrs. Ray Durant were the prize winners. The next meeting will be at the home of A. Stamm Thursday, September 29th.

Saturday was James Ganako's 8th birthday, and a party was given to a number of his young friends that afternoon and evening at the Boyd. The little folks attended the Crystal in the afternoon, and then were served choice refreshments in the hotel parlor. Games and sports were enjoyed during the interval between the movie and the feast. The centerpiece of banquet table was a handsome cake, with a candle for each year—a very pretty cake and good too. Master James was well remembered by his young friends.

Last Saturday evening Misses Opal Thompson and Myrtle Philbin entertained the Friwohe Camp Mrs. Girls at the Thompson home to a slumber party. The evening was spent in games and different races causing much merriment. About midnight a delicious luncheon was served after which the girls slept as much as the pranks of the wakeful ones would allow. The girls hiked to Ben McEachen's grove in the morning and cooked their breakfast. The night was much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. C. P. Crockett was hostess of the Bible Study Circle Tuesday afternoon. At the close of the inspiring lesson a stirring letter was read from E. S. Weverka of Portuguese East Africa, setting forth the splendid opportunities of presenting the Gospel in that new almost untouched field. The Circle of prayer, heart to heart talks, instrumental and vocal music by Miss Alice and Miss Martha Crockett closed a happy afternoon to meet with Mrs. Kortright next Tuesday.

The W. C. T. U. Ladies of Carroll have invited the Wayne Union to meet with them September 29th, as the annual county convention will be held there at that time. They will serve a tea at five o'clock in the evening, and will have a fine program. All members wishing to attend will please phone Mrs. I. E. Ellis.

The Baptist young people enjoyed a pleasant social evening at the Andrew Stamm home north of town on last Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing out of door games, after which a weiner roast was enjoyed, followed by cake, coffee and cocoa. A good time was had by all.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer last Friday afternoon. After the business session the time was spent socially. A large picnic supper was served at six o'clock. Several guests were present, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Alice M. Coy, the Nebraska vice president of the Rebekahs, is to be at the lodge meeting of that order Friday evening of this week, and all members are urged to attend. An interesting program is promised, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. R. Craven and daughter gave a dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dodge of Monroe, Wisconsin. Mrs. Dodge is a niece of Mrs. R. Craven. Besides the Wayne relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hahn and daughter, Barbara, from Randolph.

Mrs. LeRoy Ley chaperoned a group of 20 of the younger set at a Theater party Friday night. After which the evening was spent in dancing in the Ley home. Mrs. Ley served dainty refreshments.

The M. E. Ladies aid society will meet Thursday, September 29 with Mrs. Charles Carhart. There will be election of officers. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

The Minerva club will hold the first meeting of the year with their President, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Monday, September 26th.

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

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

Nels Nelson was a visitor at Carroll Friday night.

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

Mrs. Harry Stallsmith was a visitor at Sioux City Friday, going over in the morning.

The Nebraska Synod of the Presbyterian church will meet in Omaha October 15-22. Sessions will be held in the First church.

The Nebraska State Teachers' association will hold its annual meeting in Omaha November 9-11. J. H. Beveridge, Omaha is president.

The Nebraska Women's Educational club, with Miss Mary Crawford, Kearney, secretary, will hold its annual meeting in Omaha, November 9-11.

FOR SALE—Lots 6 and 7 Block 1 E. addition to Wayne on paved street. About \$800.00. Terms. M. E. Bokoskie, North Platte, Nebraska.—adv-15-2

Mrs. C. A. Rollins, who has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Emma Durrin, left Friday afternoon for her home at Pontiac, Illinois.

Mrs. W. L. Wischhof went to Omaha Saturday morning to visit for a week or ten days at the home of her friend, Mrs. John Kahl, and see the Ak-Sar-Ben in session there this week.

Miss Emma Seircks from Arlington, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, N. Seircks, and also a guest at the Wm. Andresen home, returned home Saturday morning.

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

"Gypsy" Smith will conduct a religious revival in Omaha October 18 to November 13. All Protestant churches are joining in the work. Meetings will be held in the auditorium.

Miss Elsie Muth, who has been making her home for some months with her sister, Mrs. Henry Sahr, left the last of the week for her home at Bloomfield, where her mother lives.

Big Line Leather Vests \$5.90 to \$15.00.
Gamble & Senter.

In the Omaha post office jazz music has become a feature. Selections are played while the clerks sort mail. It is claimed that greater efficiency and more speed is attained. We supposed jazz was good for something.

George C. Conley, sent from Omaha to the Nebraska penitentiary in 1919, has petitioned for pardon, alleging that it is his determination to become a Baptist clergyman. He was convicted of stealing an automobile.

G. D. Ellsworth, special agent of the postoffice department, reports that the use of motor trucks for mail collection and delivery to the postoffice and trains has speeded up the service. Omaha was the second city in the United States to take on the motor service.

Here at Wayne, where school teachers are finished by the hundred every year we frequently hear the expression that the supply must exceed the demand—and some have claimed that they believed that such is already the case. But the state superintendent of public instruction tells a different story. He says that there is a surplus of 26 grade teachers in the entire state of Nebraska. That there is a shortage of 50 high school teachers, and that there are 473 rural schools without teachers. Must speed up our normal a little. Of course, there is a constant demand for teachers other than for the public schools. Nearly every week, in this county, the county clerk tells that some young man has claimed a teacher or as his own and what is true of Wayne county is true of other counties—so there is a reason for the shortage.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Geo. Farrell from Norfolk was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Mrs. G. G. Douglas of Emerson was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.

Mrs. Len McClure went to Neligh the last of the week for a short visit with friends.

Mike and Ed. Coleman were here from Pender for a time Sunday, driving up that morning.

S. Burdette Shively, from Wausa, where he is superintendent of schools, was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

J. M. Bennett, who has been at Weyerts harvesting his grain, returned home Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-11

Miss Clara Nelson went to Wakefield Saturday afternoon to spend the week end visiting with home folks.

Miss Josephine Horner, who is teaching at Randolph, was home for Sunday with her parents and Wayne friends.

Miss Martha Pierce of the Normal faculty was called to Omaha and Lincoln the last of the week on matters pertaining to her college work.

It has been discovered by both farmers and consumers that live stock prices have no relation to the price of meats to the consumer. No, indeed.

Richard Rees from near Randolph was a passenger thru here to Omaha Monday, going in for stockers—if he find any to please him in price and quality.

Miss Beth Yaryan and Miss Gladys Woods of Carroll passed through Wayne Saturday afternoon, Miss Yaryan going to Sioux City and Miss Woods to Blair.

Mrs. Emma Wilson was at Brunswick for the week end with her daughter who is teaching there. Sunday night she visited at Carroll, and came home Monday morning.

Mrs. Lee James, from Pierce, who had been spending two weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kopp, while that lady was not in good health, left for home Sunday morning.

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

The September call of the comptroller shows that Omaha banks have cash on deposit aggregating \$91,025,138, a gain of \$4,500,736 since the former call, June 6, this year.

Mrs. F. C. Wilken and Miss Margaret Maskell, who were visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jones, at Carroll, passed through Wayne Friday morning on their way to their home at Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. W. S. Payne is now a resident of Wayne in fact, for the family joined him here last week, moving over from O'Neill having secured a house. They have rented the Clasen house in the west part of the city, from B. W. Wright, and took possession last week.

Will Gordon, of Cherokee, Iowa, has been visiting this part of Nebraska. He is running a hotel now in the Iowa town, and formerly followed that calling at Randolph, which was one of the places he visited. He has many acquaintances in this part of Nebraska.

There was a meeting of the sectionmen of this part of the "Omaha" at Emerson Sunday, and Jas. Hogan, B. W. Macé, Geo. Roberts and Ole Olson from Wayne were in attendance. It is reported that they went on record as opposing the railroad strike which is now under consideration among some other classes of railway employees.

Mr. Lena Derland and daughter, Edith, from Huron, South Dakota, came Friday from the west for a short stay at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Michael. With Mr. and Mrs. M. they drove to Stanton to visit Mrs. Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael, returning that evening, and leaving Saturday morning for their home.

Here is a hint as to what to get busy at, and do it now. A man who travels much over several states says that it is easy to see that the dairy farming sections are showing the least effect of the slump so prevalent in agricultural districts. He speaks especially of the dairy sections of northeast Iowa and southwest Wisconsin. Building and other improvements are going forward there at practically a normal rate.

Nels Johnson from Winside was a Wayne visitor Friday. He has been out part of the past few weeks in the interest of the Farmer Union movement for improved marketing conditions for grain, and he tells us that their membership drive in this part of the state has not yet been made, but that a great many of the Farmer elevators have signed up to act as the local grain buying center for the Farmer movement, and that to him it looks as though the success of the movement is assured. True, they have opposition. But that is to be expected. Part of the opposition is very earnest, as they fear the movement will spoil their graft—a part is from those who do not properly understand the movement, Mr. J. Atkins.

Comforts and Blankets

One-Third of Life is Spent in Bed.
Let Us Make That Part Comfortable.

Harry Lowder sings, "It is Fine to Have Your Breakfast in Bed on Sunday Mornin'", and so it would be if the bed covers came from our fine stock of Comforts and Blankets. They are Priced Right.

COMFORTS

An excellent assortment of soft, fluffy, medium weight. at

\$4.75

BLANKETS

Cotton, Part Wool and All Wool From

\$2.00 to \$8.50

Also a very complete line Comfort Materials including the best of Batts

O. P. Hurstad & Son

Phone 139

Wayne, Nebraska

Miss Hildah Diederichsen, from Norfolk, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. L. Schmidt for a short time returned home Saturday.

Best husking mittens at Gamble & Senter.

Charles Kate and wife from Sioux City joined his father and mother in their visit here, spending Sunday with them at the J. E. Hufford home.

Victor Johnson from Carroll and also Fred and Charles Helwig each have an exhibit of Duroc Jersey swine competing for place in the stock-show at Sioux City.

Miss Bernice Burnham of Sholes, who is teaching kindergarten at South Sioux City, was home for Saturday and Sunday, returning Monday afternoon, as they had no Monday school there, giving the pupils a day at the fair.

Mrs. F. L. Neely is home from a month visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Churchill, at Ames, Iowa. She tells us that it was her good fortune to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Churchill on various automobile trips in the Hawkeye state which she enjoyed very much.

Get your husking mittens of
Gamble & Senter.

Public Sale of

40 Head Poland China and Duroc Jersey Boars

at Sunny Slope Stock Farm, 2 miles south and 2 east of

Winside, Nebraska

Wednesday, October 5th

No Postponement on Account of Bad Weather, as Sale Will Be Held in Our New Sale Pavilion. Sale to Start at 1:30 P. M.

These Boars Have Been Vaccinated and are Cholera Immune.

Poland Chinas

17 by Big Boned Timm 372337.

5 by Long Big Jones 372339.

Duroc Jerseys

8 by King Cheny Orion

10 by Pathfinder Investor.

TERMS:—Five Months' Time at 10 Per Cent.

Harry Tidrick, Winside, Neb.

Col. Don Cunningham, Auctioneer.

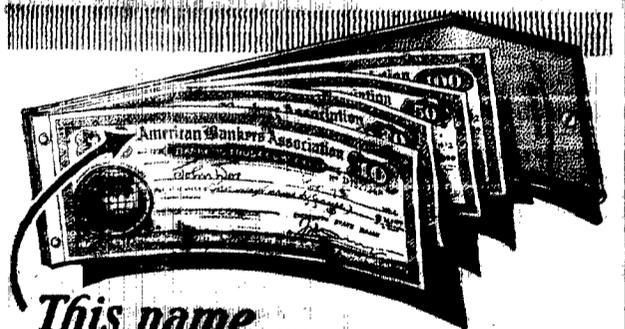
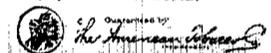
Farmers State Bank, Clerk.



50 good cigarettes for 10c from one sack of

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

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



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

Yes

it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—



The American Cigarette Co.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. E. S. Blair went to visit at Sioux City Monday afternoon.

C. H. Hendrickson and wife drove to Rosalie Sunday for a little visit.

Mrs. Fred Miller of Winslow was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday.

Miss Hattie Morton is visiting at Sioux City this week and attending the fair.

Miss Florence Meyer is again at Wayne, coming from Stuart to spend a week at Wayne.

Rev. J. Fenton Jones went to Madison Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Presbytery of this northeast Nebraska district.

R. L. Jones, from Dawn, Missouri, has been at Carroll visiting his brother, John L. Jones of that place. He left for home Monday morning.

W. J. Bryan is said to be fighting evolution, claiming that it is usurping religion. Mr. Bryan might believe more in revelations of some kinds.

Guy Williams and his sister, Ethel Lutz, went to Neligh the first of the week to visit at the home of their brother, Dick Williams, a short time.

A. B. Clark left the last of the week for his southern California home, after spending about two months looking after his farm properties in this vicinity.

See our leader in leather vests \$5.90.
Gamble & Senter.

Mrs. Ervon of Carroll, a teacher in district No. 13, was at Wayne Monday, coming on a business mission in connection with the school which has been closed for a week because of an epidemic that appears contagious—but not fatal. It appears in the form of a skin eruption, accompanied by much itching. It is apparently conveyed from one part of the body to another by scratching—and from one person to another by using same towel or perhaps by contact. If permitted to run its course, it frequently forms little blisters, and then scabby sore places, perhaps as large as a 50-cent piece. The remedy recommended is to bathe the parts affected in hot water in which a tablet of bichloride of mercury had been dissolved, using a fresh mixture for each time it is applied; and the parts should be bathed three times daily.

L. B. Palmer from Hubbard was a Wayne visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer left Tuesday morning to drive to Sidney, where he has land interests to look after.

Misses Lucille, Plummer and Belle Herrick, who are attending the Normal, went to Norfolk Friday to spend the week end.

Henry Preston took two cars of shoats he had purchased in the west to his farm near Carroll. Most of them were young and small, but a thrifty looking bunch.

Mrs. Fred Van Norman came last week from Dundee, Minnesota, to visit her father, H. M. Danne, and aid in his care, as he is quite feeble at his home south of Wayne.

F. S. Berry went to Norfolk the first of the week, to look after some matters before the Federal court for this part of Nebraska, which convened in that place this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard of Carroll went to Sioux City Monday, and plan a lot of real pleasure, dividing their time between the stock show and the Sunday meetings.

Mrs. Geo. Harder and son, Elmer, went to Omaha Tuesday, that she might consult a specialist in regard to the little fellow's hearing. They will also visit friends and attend the festivities there this week.

Paulson & Son of Carroll have a fine exhibit of their Poland China hogs at Sioux City this week. In fact the showing of hogs this year of all kinds is said to be exceptionally strong, both quadruped and biped.

Mrs. Wenke from Bloomfield was here Monday afternoon, coming with her daughter, who is taking adjustments here. She tells us that she thinks this will be the last week necessary for her to remain, as she is much improved.

Mrs. LeRoy Talbot from Randolph was a passenger from Sioux City Tuesday. She had been to visit friends there and also listen to the noted evangelist, and expressed herself as much pleased with the eloquent Sunday.

Henry Nobbe, wife and two daughters, from Martinsburg, drove to Wayne Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Richards. With them came Mrs. Hattie Bauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richards, and her daughter.

Chas. Denesia from Carroll and his sister, Mrs. Muloy, of this place, came home Tuesday from a visit with relatives and friends at and near Iowa Falls, Iowa. Mr. Denesia tells us that that country looks well this season in some parts, but that some parts of Iowa suffered from too little moisture.

S. H. Richards says that he now has no chance to become lonesome, as he has a companion in the shape of a carbuncle on the third finger of his right hand that has been his constant companion for the past two weeks. He has had it cut open, and the swelling and pain is beginning to subside, but it is still a well-guarded pet.

Mrs. J. H. Louisberg from Haswell, Colorado, was here Monday, and visited Mrs. S. H. Richards for a few hours. She was on her way to visit at Bloomfield, where she formerly lived. She was a resident of Wayne about eleven years ago, her husband, Mr. Fry, who was killed several years ago, being interested in a meat market here at that time.

Fred Martin drove out to the west part of the state and there purchased a car load of whiteface calves, taking them from the cows to put onto feed. They will probably make two car loads of baby beef during the next ten months. Just now, there is plenty of music at the farm, but not all of it of the most pleasing and soothing kind.

S. N. Houghton left Tuesday morning for New Port, Oregon, where he plans to spend the winter. Mr. Houghton has been making his home here this summer, and found it too hot for comfort, and knows that the Nebraska winter is no climate for him. He has been at New Port before, and has figured as the best place for him to stay for the next six months. Mr. H. was one of the men who served Uncle Sam in the day of 1861-'5, and we hope he can find the right condition for comfort.

Henry Ott left Monday afternoon to look after his land holdings near Alamosa, Colorado, where he secured land a number of years ago. He tells us that at that time he could have purchased land that carried a bit of alkali for almost any price—because they did not know what it was good for. Now this land is producing the best of alfalfa, and they are putting some alfalfa meal mills in the valley and find ready market for all the alfalfa grown, for there are lots of cattle range in the hills, but they must have feed during a part of the winter season to thrive and grow. He plans to lease his land there for another year at least. Some parts of the valley they grow peas and feed sheep and hogs—and it has been found profitable.

Mrs. Schuster, accompanied by Miss May Blagold, went to Sioux City Tuesday morning to visit the fair and also with friends there.

FOR RENT—Three furnished bedrooms at \$3.00 a week each, or will rent the whole house if parties should desire. Mrs. James Brittain.—adv.

Mrs. I. H. Britell and daughter, Mabel, came Monday morning from West Bend, Wisconsin, where they had stopped to visit two weeks with Miss Fennie, who is teaching at that place. They had all been spending their vacation in the east.

The Hampshire Advocate, a live stock paper devoted mostly in the past to boosting the Hampshire hog business, has just become the property of E. C. Stone, who has long been actively interested in the publication as a partner. Mr. Stone says that the publication is to be incorporated, and issued as before by the corporation, and with headquarters at Peoria, Illinois, and practically the same force of writers and field men. E. J. Jacobs, who has been identified with the paper as printer, retires.

George Patterson has a few of his White Leghorn birds at the fair at Sioux City this week. Mr. Patterson tells us that he is remodeling and improving his hen home for the winter—and that they have a thousand or more birds in the flock now—and it is their aim to have not less than 500 laying hens ready for work in the early spring. He is also planning for additional incubator room next spring, and hopes to be able to have at least 3,000 eggs incubating at one time. Mr. Patterson last season had a fine business in hatching and selling baby chicks—a field in which there is much room for expansion, if they use printer ink judiciously. Mr. Patterson is a believer in the survival of the fittest, and therefore does lots of culling. He has a system which he follows that is proving good. He recently culled their flock of hens, and took out nearly 50 per cent, including some of the older birds and those that did not develop evidence of being good layers. The chicken business, if carried on as a business is a trade within itself, the same as hogs or cattle.

THE COST OF SCHOOLS

C. W. Chambers of Table Rock makes the surprising statement that "the corn and wheat grown in the Table Rock school district will not pay the school tax for 1920 or 1921 to say nothing of other taxes. The school tax runs from \$150 to \$200 a quarter."

Originally the public school existed to furnish children with the implements by which to educate themselves—reading, writing, arithmetic. It was an inexpensive thing then. A small building with rough benches served as a plant. For the teacher a man who did farm work in the summer and bridged the winter's idleness by a season at the rod sufficed. Or perhaps a young woman bridging the gap between sixteen and matrimony. In neither case was the service expensive.

The scope of schools, like the scope of government, has grown clean out of these primitive purposes. They not only furnish the key to education. They furnish the education. Where the fathers learned to farm and the girls to cook at home, the children learn these things at school, and a thousand things more. We are turning over to the schools a large part of the nursing and training which formerly were given, if given at all, at home. The raising of children has been eliminated from our homes along with the canning of fruit, the baking of bread, the making of clothes, and the butchering of beef.

Mr. Chambers remarks that "we have five high priced teachers instructing an average of 13 pupils each in all the high arts except flying. That will come later."

Quite so. All these things cannot be done for the children for nothing, any more than the packers slice our bacon for nothing. Under the strain of war wages, not yet descended to the level of after war corn prices, a great many people like Mr. Chambers are beginning to notice the expense of the great educational structure which the past generation has developed. Mr. Chambers thinks that Table Rock is "probably typical of the whole state," and he is doubtless right. With this goes the fact that practically all of the schools, outside the rural sections where population is diminishing, are overcrowded and in dire need of still further facilities. New York city has 100,000 pupils for which it is able to furnish school room for only part time.

Something to worry about truly. State Journal.

BUT PEOPLE MUST EAT

Somehow we can't get away from the notion that in the near future there must come an elevation to wheat prices. We understand fully that this country is long on wheat; that it has a large surplus; but in the years previous to the war, we always cast our eye toward Russia and sized up her wheat crop before making predictions as to the price we would secure for our own. Russia, in the old days, furnished the world with a mighty surplus. Indeed, Russia was the granary bin of the world. But now they tell us that famine is raging everywhere in Russia, that her harvests are failures, that drouth has overrun the nation, and so the world must fall back upon the United States and Argentine for its bread. This being true, how long will it be until our seeming excess of cereal commodities will become absorbed by the needs of a hungry Europe? We don't know. We are only trying to figure out how with the world's greatest wheat nation unable to feed even itself, there can come anything but a mighty demand for America's wheat crop. Yes, we know the money situation is not encouraging, but the people must eat—they are not all going to be permitted to starve, and when they eat, they eat flour.—Cecil Matthews, in Blue Hill Leader.

100 Head Hampshire Swine

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

I am going to reduce my Hampshire herd quite extensively and ask the farmers and breeders to come and bid on

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

at 2 o'clock sharp at my farm three-fourths of a mile east of Wayne, on the G-H Highway.

25 Boars

10 Registered Sows with litters at side

50 Head Stock Hogs of July and Aug. Farrow

Two of these boars are fall farrow, and the balance are spring farrow, with plenty of bone stretch and size. A number of them are excellent prospective herd headers.

Read This Breeding List

It shows the quality of the offering of both male and female, and the little pigs.

- Lot 1-2-3—Boars Farrowed March 12, 1921
SIRE—Wickware Ed. No. 87475 he by Sargent Wickware No. 58217 and out of Iowa Girl No. 139294.
DAM—Lady Truebelt No. 176474 she by Halfton Duke No. 49243 and out of Miss Goodbelt No. 110862.
- Lot 4-5-6—Boars Farrowed March 10, 1921
SIRE—Gen. Tipton Agaln No. 17909 he by Gen. Tipton No. 1667 and out of Vada No. 20078.
DAM—Princess 5th 116168 she by Winslow Boy 7th No. 23483 and out of Miss Masterpiece No. 83368.
- Lot 7—Boar Farrowed April 26, 1921
SIRE—Wickware Ed. No. 87475.
DAM—Bess 1st No. 231438 she by Tatros Model Jr. No. 25281 and out of Miss Oversize No. 176462.
- Lot 8—Boar Farrowed March 24, 1921
SIRE—Wickware Ed. No. 87475.
DAM—Miss Goodbelt No. 176460 she by Tatros Model Jr. No. 25281 and out of Williams Best No. 68044.
- Lot 9-10—Boars Farrowed April 9, 1921
SIRE—Rennicks Star 1st No. 96767 he by Pollards Star 52nd No. 54431 and out of Colfax Girl No. 193960.
DAM—Ruby No. 231418 she by Tatros Model Jr. No. 23281 and out of Williams Best No. 68044.
- Lot 11-12—Boars Farrowed April 21, 1921
SIRE—Wickware Ed. No. 87475.
DAM—Princess Pride—No. 231430 she by Tatros Model Jr. No. 25281 and out of Princess No. 110878.
- Lot 13—Boar Farrowed May 11, 1921
SIRE—Wickware Ed. No. 87475.
DAM—Bess No. 231436 she by Tatros Model Jr. No. 25281 and out of Miss Oversize No. 176462.
- Lot 14—Boar Farrowed April 7, 1921
SIRE—Wickware Ed. No. 87475.
DAM—Lady Princess No. 231434 she by Tatros Model Jr. No. 25281 and out of Princess No. 110878.
- Lot 15—Boar Farrowed April 5, 1921
SIRE—Wickware Ed. No. 87475.
DAM—Princess Maid No. 231432 she by Tatros Model Jr. No. 25281 and out of Princess No. 110878.
- Lot 16-17-18-19—Boars Farrowed March 23, 1921
SIRE—Wickware Ed. No. 87475.
DAM—Lady Goodbelt No. 176458 she by Tatros Model Jr. No. 25281 and out of Williams Best No. 68044.
- Lot 20—Boar Farrowed March 14, 1921
SIRE—Paulsens Star 326th No. 89835 he by Paulsens Star 85th No. 34659 and out of Scottish Lady No. 102504.
DAM—Lady Royal No. 234012 she by Wickware Ed. No. 87475 and out of Fancy Model No. 55526.
- Lot 21—Boar Farrowed March 30, 1921
SIRE—Wickware Ed. No. 87475.
DAM—Maiden C. No. 231428 she by Smooth Prince No. 60979 and out of Shields Queen No. 110852.
- Lot 22—Boar Farrowed March 14, 1921
SIRE—Wickware Ed. No. 87475.
DAM—Fair Lady No. 231456 she by Smooth Prince No. 60979 and out of Choice Lady No. 176478.
- Lot 23—Boar Farrowed April 26, 1921
SIRE—Wickware Ed. No. 87475.
DAM—Perfection Queen No. 231462 she by Smooth Prince No. 60979 and out of Fancy Model No. 176480.
- Lot 24—Boar Farrowed September 6, 1920
SIRE—Wickware Ed. No. 87475.
DAM—Lady Truebelt No. 176474.
- Lot 25—Boar Farrowed September 14, 1920
SIRE—Wickware Ed. No. 87475.
DAM—Lady Goodbelt 2nd No. 176472 she by Halfton Duke No. 49243 and out of Miss Goodbelt No. 110862.
- Lot 26—Sow and Litter Ruby No. 281418 Farrowed October 4, 1920
SIRE—Tatros Model Jr. No. 25281.
DAM—Williams Best No. 68044.
- Lot 27—Sow and Litter Dewdrop 1st same as above.
Lot 28—Sow and Litter Perfection Queen 1st Farrowed October 8, 1920
SIRE—Wickware Ed. No. 87475.
DAM—Perfection Queen No. 231462 she by Smooth Prince 60979 and out of Fancy Model No. 176480.
- Lot 29—Sow and Litter Lady Goodbelt 3rd
SIRE—Wickware Ed. No. 87475.
DAM—Lady Goodbelt 2nd No. 176472 she by Halfton Duke No. 49243 and out of Miss Goodbelt No. 110862.
- Lot 30—Sow and Litter
SIRE—Halfton Duke No. 49243.
DAM—Shields Queen 5th No. 110852 she by Winslow Boy 7th 23483 and out of Shields Queen No. 74278.
- Lot 31—Sow Lady Royal Litter Farrowed March 17, 1920.
SIRE—Wickware Ed. No. 87475.
DAM—Fancy Model No. 55526 she by Rex No. 19283 and out of Bess 2nd No. 36508.
- Lot 32—Sow and Litter Miss Choice Farrowed September 28, 1920.
SIRE—Wickware Ed. No. 87475.
DAM—Miss Choice No. 231452 she by Smooth Prince No. 60979 and out of Choice Lady No. 176478.
- Lot 33—Sow and Litter Bess 1st No. 231438 Farrowed April 26, 1919.
SIRE—Tatros Model Jr. No. 25281.
DAM—Miss Oversize No. 176462.
- Lot 34—Sow and Litter Maiden C. 231428 Farrowed October 1, 1919.
SIRE—Smooth Prince No. 60979.
DAM—Shields Queen No. 110852.
- Lot 35—Sow and Litter Fair Lady No. 281456 Farrowed April 19, 1919.
SIRE—Smooth Prince No. 60979.
DAM—Choice Lady No. 176478.

This sale is to be a farmer's sale, because I am advertising for the home farmer to come and see the offering and get some good top stuff for his farm herd whether he is keeping pedigrees or not. But remember that the offering contains both in breeding and individually many animals as good as may be found in many of the best herds of the land.

I have no pampered animals in the offering—just the product of ordinary feed and pasture range which all farmers can give their stock. Come and see what breeding will do for a herd.

TERMS—10 months time on approved notes bearing 10 percent interest.

Col. W. H. Neely, Wayne, and C. D. Butler, Wynot, Auctioneers.
First National Bank, Clerk.

E. F. SHIELDS

Bids by mail to the clerk or either of the auctioneers will be carefully considered and guarded.



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 examination and then you will know the real condition.

E. H. DOTSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska

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

SINGING CANARY BIRDS
READY FOR SALE
I now have a fine offering of young canaries, just beginning to sing nicely, ready for delivery. May be seen at the store. Mrs. Jas. Jeffries.—adv.-tf.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT
All modern, call Phone 460.—adv.-9-1-tf.

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.

A car each of
**KIEFFER PEARS and
JONATHAN APPLES**

now due at Wayne
Place your order now to insure prompt delivery.

The Gooch Flour

Always satisfies, and is sold at right price. We ask that you give it a trial.

The Wayne Grocery

Phone 499 Winter & Huff, Props.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921
(NUMBER 35)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

Subscriptions Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Yellow Corn	28
White Corn	28
Oats	23
Fries	15
Hens	17
Roosters	16
Eggs	22
Butter Fat	33
Hogs	\$5.00 to \$6.50
Cattle	\$8.00 to \$9.00

Ex-President Taft was 64 years of age the middle of this month.

From all one can read, many members of the present congress now home for recess, will be given a real recess when next election time comes round.

The Irish peace problem is hard to mend. It keeps breaking out in a new place. It seems to be about perfect and holding—when the pent-up steam breaks out in a new spot—and a new patch has to be put on.

Jane Addams, in a speech in London last week expressed her faith in America, saying that she has faith that the United States will eventually come into full membership. Yes, a lot of us think that—but we are not politicians. But politicians will not always rule America, we hope.

President Harding by the appointment of senate leaders to the disarmament conference has taken leaders of the two parties from the floor of

the senate, and leaves room for some real leaders to make known their capacity to lead. Let us hope some live progressives make use of the opening.

They say in the newspapers that all Germany is gambling. That they as a people are not earning their living, and so they have turned their attention to games of chance, hoping to win. Might as well try to lift themselves by the bootstraps as to make a living gambling for it, when the living is not there.

Some of the congressmen visiting their homes during the recess have found it too hot for them there, and returned to Washington. One man who came to spend thirty days at home found that in three days the home folks could ask more questions about what congress had not done than he could answer in thirty days, and he hit the trail for Washington.

Sioux City opened the week with a double attraction Sunday. The fair started with the automobile races and gambling that goes with them for the first and most loudly advertised appeal to the people. Then came Billy Sunday and his force of assistant evangelists as an offset to the other bunch. You pay your money and take your choice. Sin and salvation are both offered.

"The hog is the most effective prosperity-booster on the United States map today. He is growing and gaining while his owner is asleep or busy in his daily rounds. He never stops, and every pound he is putting on this year spells profit. Corn and hogs is the winning combination of the hour, and the money which is being put into the farm purse by it is the money that will sooner or later reopen the steel mills."—The Breeder's Gazette.

An effort has been made by the American Legion Weekly to determine the number of ex-service men who are out of a job, and the result is given after a careful canvass of the situation is that they number between 600,000 and 700,000, which is equal to one out of each three men who

went across the water or about one-sixth of all who were in service during the war. The Weekly states that when winter weather comes the number will be much greater.

According to the accepted statements, foreign governments owe the government of the United States eleven billion dollars of borrowed money. It is proposed now to permit the secretary of the treasury have the entire responsibility of funding this great sum—and handle it as he sees best. That is putting too much responsibility and too much temptation on one man. It does not look right. True, he may do better than congress would in the matter, but if he fails—if he use poor judgment—the people stand the loss and have no redress. Mr. Mellon, who is seeking this power, has not even submitted a plan for the funding, we read.

Just now Chairman White of the democratic national committee wants to resign, the papers say—but he wants to pick his successor—a man capable of handling the job. Well, if he is really democratic, he will give proper notice of his proposed resignation and let the party elect his successor. There is too much of the bossism disposition shown in the White suggestion. If he is done, why not quit and let the proper authorities say who shall lead them? We once heard of a lot of friends at a funeral being greatly shocked at the selection made for the choir and congregation to sing. When the minister announced the hymn, and read it, as once was the custom, he relieved himself of any responsibility in the matter by pointing to the silent form before him and the congregation and simply adding: "Selected by the corpse."

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Public worship with sermon 11 a. m.
Evening preaching service at 8.
Two catechetical classes will be organized Saturday, October 1. The Junior class will meet at 1:30 p. m., and the Senior class (those prepared to be confirmed at the end of the course) at 2:30 p. m. The classes will meet in the pastor's study. All who expect to enroll in these classes should be present at the first meeting.
Sunday October 1, has been selected as Rally Day in the Sunday School. Our aim is to roll up the largest attendance on that day we ever had. We can make the occasion an inspiration and a Red Letter Day if we can get the co-operation of all who should be interested. Every family should not simply be represented but every member in every family should be there.

Mrs. Charles Heikes will entertain the Ladies Aid next Thursday afternoon. This will be the last meeting before the convention of Synod and considerable planning will be necessary in arranging to furnish meals for the members of Synod. Every woman should know what these arrangements are. The place to find out is at this meeting.

First Baptist Church
(Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister)
Morning service of worship and preaching at 10:30. This service will be followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper. The theme of the morning will be, "Winning Christ."
Sunday school at 11:45. Make this the biggest Sunday school service we have had this fall.
Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Subject: "Americans all." We had a splendid meeting last Sunday. Come and enjoy this hour with the Young People.
Evening preaching service at 8 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor
Sunday, September 26
10:30 morning worship. Sermon, "What is God?"
11:30 Rally Day in the Sunday school. 100 % present is the call. That means every officer, every teacher and every student in every class. We are depending on you.
3:00 Junior C. E.
7:00 Christian Endeavor.
8:00 evening worship. Sermon, "What is Man?"

The Evangelical Lutheran
(H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
September the 26th
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service (English) 11 a. m.
Saturday school 2 p. m.
Everybody welcome.

Methodist Episcopal Church
(Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor)
Sunday school at 10:00.
Rev. Cross will preach at the usual morning hour at 11:00.
Epworth League at 7:15.
No evening preaching service.

SEWING AND DRESSMAKING
Done in homes. Call phone 129.
Ruth Gray—adv-9-12-21-pd.

Make Your Comforts Now

No better time to look over your supply of winter bedding.
The following prices are lower than for years

The finest grade of Silkoline, all new patterns, 36-in. wide, per yard	30c
Fine, fast colored Challis, all new patterns, 36-in. wide, per yard	25c
A good Outing Flannel, 28-in. wide, per yard	15c
Dark Outing Flannel, heavy, 36-in. wide, per yard	25c
The best 3-pound, fine white cotton batt, per roll	\$1.00
Finest Saxony or Germantown yarn, per ball	30c

A complete new stock of Blankets in Cotton, Wool Finish and Wool, at prices that will please.



"Palmer" Suits and Coats

Are meeting the approval of old and new customers. They are known to be satisfactory both as to style and quality. The price is lower.

The Mitchell Silk Dresses

made to our order, are arriving. The last word in style and quality. Prices right.

Star Skirts

Are the best. A large shipment of latest models just arrived. You can be fitted.

Alterations are free

S. R. Theobald & Co.

WAYNE

FIRE PREVENTION ON THE FARM

Millions of dollars worth of agricultural wealth is destroyed by fire in the United States each year. This is a dead loss to the nation—for the fact that most individual losers are partially reimbursed thru insurance does not in the least reduce the drain on our natural resources—and it is a loss that is largely preventable.

U. S. Farmers Bulletin 904, "Fire Prevention and Fire Fighting on the Farm" suggests to farmers some easy ways in which this great waste may

be reduced. It may be secured free from the College of Agriculture at Lincoln.

FARMERS UNION ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the members of the Farmer Union of Wayne county will be held at Wayne Thursday, September 29, 1921, at 1 o'clock, and the presence of every member is desired. In addition to the election of officers there will be other matters

of importance to be discussed. No member can afford to stay away.

The Farmer Union has undertaken a great work, which if carried on in the proper spirit should be of much benefit, not only to the farmer members, but to the community as a whole. We hope to hear a good report of the work of this organization.

BASE BURNER FOR SALE
A large size stove in perfect condition. Priced right. Ask Fred Ben-shoof, owner. Phone 375 W.—adv.

**Car-load Keiffer Pears—
also Car-load Jonathan Apples**

to arrive soon. The apples may be delayed a few days to secure stock of proper size and color.

Pears are due to arrive on any train. Price will be \$3.25 per bushel baskets. Lowest price this year. This car will be the last for canning fruit. We guarantee price and quality. Phone No. 2. Price \$3.25 per bushel.

Friday and Saturday Special

Flaming Tokay grapes per basket.....85c
1 lb. La Fama Box Chocolates. Reg. price \$1.00, on sale at.....88c

Better Milk

The new canned milk that is making a HIT. Get a free sample. You too will say its better.

Basket Store

J. R. Rundell

"— an investment in good appearance"



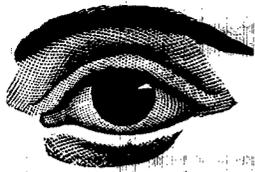
OUR FIRST DISPLAY
Fall and Winter STYLES for MEN
Fine Suits and Overcoats from
The House of
Kuppenheimer
Same HIGH Values
Prices *One-third* LOWER

The new trend in fashion for loose, sensible lines accurately designed into wonderful fabrics of Herringbone, Pencil Stripe and Plaid Patterns.

Morgan's Toggery

"The Postoffice is Just Across the Street"

— the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes —



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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Joe Ringland is at Ames continuing his studies.

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

Oscar Jonson went to Sioux City Tuesday with a car of hogs from his feed lots.

Don Brainard went to Madison, Wisconsin, the first of the week to attend the university at that place.

Read the announcement on "Some Interesting Thoughts on Violin Music" on Columbia Records on another page. A. G. Bohnert—adv.

J. G. Mines went to Omaha Tuesday afternoon, on a business mission. Of course he has friends to visit there, and the big show is on, too.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Owens from Carroll were passengers to Sioux City Wednesday, going in to visit the fair.

Fall and winter coats are now ready for you at the Mrs. Jeffries store for women and while it is warm now, you will have need before long for one of those warm, dressy coats.—adv.

One of the Democrat patrons said as he handed in copy for this week advertising—"The Democrat Advs. it must be, is bringing the business." We do not doubt it, for it was an advertiser who always has a real message in his advertising.

Wayne county is pretty well represented at the Sioux City exhibit this week. In the live stock department, C. H. Morris is there with about twenty head of his pure Oxford Down sheep this week. He had the same bunch at Lincoln last week, and carried off a lot of ribbons, but just what we did not learn. Mr. Morris has a splendid bunch of sheep on his Carroll farm.

The Stanton fair closes tomorrow.

Mrs. M. J. Wineland from Carroll was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

J. W. Groskurth and wife were passengers to Sioux City Wednesday.

Miss Winifred Main left last week to re-enter school at Grinnell, Iowa.

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

Mrs. Earl Lewis was called to Thurston the last of the week to attend the funeral of her father, B. F. McDonald.

Dr. and Mrs. Long and daughter Frances of Madison, drove over on Sunday to call on relatives, the Craven families.

A Sioux City ball team came in Wednesday morning by train and drove from here to Stanton for a game that afternoon.

The new line of dresses now being shown at the store of Mrs. Jeffries will certainly please the ladies, misses and children. They are correct in shade, style and quality.—adv.

C. H. Hendrickson and wife drove to Sioux City Wednesday to visit at the home of her brother, Willard Auker and family, and to take a look at the fair.

Miss Lush, who has been visiting Wayne relatives and friends for the past two weeks, left Tuesday afternoon to visit in South Dakota before leaving for her home at Rocky Ford, Colorado.

A visitor at Wayne this week who seems to be something of a democrat, told the editor that the people voted for a change at the last election, and now that they have it, they do not seem happy.

Geo. Mellor, from Malvern, Iowa, came Monday evening to visit and look after business here. He tells us that a very heavy rain visited that part of Iowa the day he left, breaking quite a drouth.

Miss Minnie Reeves from Madison returned home Wednesday morning after a visit here at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Hiscox. Miss Reeves is loyal to her good home town, and said tell the people that it is the best town in the best state in best country the sun shines upon. Madison should appreciate the loyalty of this citizen.

A Pilger clan was organized at Norfolk Sunday when seventeen automobiles were used to take the 74 members who attended their first meeting to the Boche grove near Norfolk. Fred Pilger of Pierce was elected president, and Frank, another Pilger from Pierce was named as treasurer. They had a good time and are to meet annually.

Ingoing and outgoing mails are to be weighed for fifteen days beginning October 1, according to the orders now out for some postoffices, and we suppose it will apply here. Some of the citizens are also posting an order to the effect that the postmasters shall work diligently eight hours a day. We wonder what they will find to keep them busy that long in some offices. They might get a saw and a pile of wood, and do as the ex-kaiser is said to be doing.

Mrs. Louie Echtenkamp, from Arlington, returned home Wednesday morning, following a visit of about two weeks here. She was a guest at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gehrke and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinrichs most of the time. Mrs. E. tells us that much winter wheat has been sown this fall in the vicinity of Arlington, and that quite a number have been successfully growing the Kanred wheat, and more of that variety has been sown this season than last. Some Wayne county farmers, she said had been getting seed from Arlington vicinity. The Democrat will be glad to have a report after harvest of the success of the wheat in this vicinity.

H. V. Cronk, who grows good Duroc hogs at the west edge of Wayne, is at Sioux City fair this week, going down with ten spring pigs selected from his bunch of rangy Durocs. The editor was out looking his herd over the other evening, and saw several generations of red hogs. He has at the head of his herd a splendid sire—a son of what is said to be the tallest and one of the longest specimens of the hog family, and we would judge that this was a worthy son, and that he might beat dad some time. We had a nice list of the family names of these good blue blooded swine, but it got away from us somehow, so we can not tell their true title—but there are none that have a better claim to first honors in their line. Mr. Cronk claims that to grow good hogs one should have some good pure-bred strain, and then give them a proper ration. He says that it takes so little to feed a real thoroughbred and make it grow, that more people would keep that kind if they knew. It is too soon to tell what Mr. C. wins, but we venture to say that he will bring home some ribbons, and sell his pigs.

Clairence Ward from Carroll, who has a wireless station at that place was visiting at Wayne Tuesday, coming to the college to try to learn what is wrong with the wires of his wireless that it would not talk at all times. He thinks it will be easily put in order, however.

Ahern's Store News

Our new fall merchandise is ready now in earnest. We have shopped and hunted strenuously, trying hard to avoid the commonplace. We didn't buy fashions in dozen lots. We haven't selected anything just because it was cheap. Here you will find fashions that are smart, exclusive and correct. Best of all, prices are again moderate and within reach of all. Our stock is now at its best. Your fall buying can be done to the best advantage if you come now while the assortments are most complete.

NEW PRICES

Have you priced any of the new fall goods yet? You are going to feel a whole lot better about the prices of corn and farm produce when you find out how much farther they will go in buying your fall needs. Come in and price the new goods. -See for yourself how much cheaper most things are. We shopped around a great deal this fall to get the lowest prices on our winter merchandise and you will be pleased with the reduction you find here.

COATS AND SUITS

Your winter coat or suit is a most important purchase. You want to know that you are getting the very best for your money and you would like to make your selection when the assortment is most complete. We shopped carefully this fall for good winter coats and suits at moderate prices and you are going to be pleased with the garments we have to show you at \$25 to \$50. These prices are but little over half what they were a year ago. We have cheaper garments, as low as \$15.00, and also a few especially fine ones at \$60 to \$85 but our big showing is at \$25 to \$50 and you are almost sure to find what you want among these garments. We would like to have you come now because we are shipping out many choice garments every day for our out of town sales which you will miss seeing if you wait too long.

WOOL DRESSES



Are you going to make your new wool dress or are you going to buy it ready made? Before you decide come in and see what the new dresses are like. Get an idea of the styles and prices and you will be better able to make up your mind as to

whether you should buy ready made or sew. We have a nice stock of wool dresses ready made for you at \$15.00 to \$35.00, most of them being \$25.00 to \$29.00. They are the well made, stylish sort of dresses that you feel correctly dressed in and that will give you a lot of service. We fit them without extra charge and take particular pains to help you select a style that becomes and pleases you.

DRESS MATERIALS

Tricotine and serge are still the best liked materials for fall and winter sewing. You will be pleased to know that the prices are just a little over half what they were last year on these clothes. The making of winter dresses for yourself and the girls will seem a much easier task if you will come in and see all the nice trimmings we have for giving the dresses correct style. Here you will find the new fringes, ornaments, tassels, drapes, braids, fancy ribbons, gold and silver laces, colored wooden beads and fancy trimming needed to carry out all the latest ideas in dress styles. Our salesladies have many new ideas which they will be glad to help you with in your planning. We have made careful preparation to have all the things needful for your fall sewing and would like to show them to you now while the selection is most complete. McCall patterns will be a great help to you. The instructions are printed on the pattern itself making it the easiest pattern to follow. We carry a complete stock at all times.

Dresses made in jumper style are going to be great favorites with the school girls this fall. The most popular and least expensive material for these dresses is wool jersey which comes tubular shape like pillow tubing. A man could almost make a satisfactory jumper dress from this material as all that is necessary is to buy a piece the length of the daughter's dress, finish the arm holes and neck, hem the bottom and add a leather belt. A few colored wooden beads add a touch of trimming at small expense. Come in and see the practical stylish material which will enable you to get out a dress your girls will like at a very moderate cost. Red wool middy cloth is another material much in favor for these same dresses.

NEW DRESS ACCESSORIES

Hand bags in new shapes and made of tooled leather and pin seal—beads in stylish colorings and shapes—net and lace guimpes with sleeves for wear with the popular jumper dresses, pretty sash cords and belts—lace collars suitable for wear with the new suits—fancy stone set hair pins and combs—new kid and cape gloves—all of which are needful to complete your costume in an up to date manner are ready for your selection.

FANCY WORK MATERIALS

We are showing a large variety of fancy work pieces and the correct threads and yarns for working them. You will find most appropriate articles in this display for holiday gifts which you can prepare now in your spare moments.

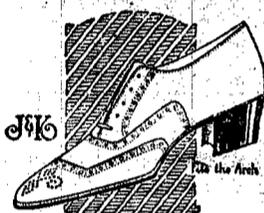
WOOL MIDDIES PRICED MODERATELY

Commodore Make Middies of Fine Scarlet, Navy and Green Flannel are here for both young girls and ladies. At \$4.25 and \$4.85 they are very reasonably priced.

SPECIAL PRICES ON BLANKETS

Our traveler's sample blankets are ready for you. These are blankets which the travelling salesman for a Chicago wholesale house carry in their trunks as samples to show their merchant customers. They get a little roughed up from packing and so the wholesale house sells them to us at a good discount. The salesman who had these blankets out was certainly a careful fellow as you can hardly notice a blemish on any of his samples. We price them to you at the same discount at which we bought them, which makes them wonderful bargains. You will need to come early to get a best choice as many people who have bought these samples in former years and know what bargains they are here promptly to get first pick. Blankets are very much cheaper than last year.

FOOTWEAR AT MODERATE PRICES



The buying of shoes, especially for an entire family, is a problem which has but one satisfactory solution and that is to buy the shoes of some responsible firm who will guarantee you good service out of the shoes. Shoe prices, while they are much lower, have not come down as much as other goods. There is a reason for this. The making of shoes requires a great amount of hand work and wages have not been much reduced in the shoe factories. We do not all know this, however. We think good shoes should be bought as much cheaper as other things are being sold and we look around for a place to buy shoes at what we think the price ought to be. There are manufacturers who are making shoes to meet this demand. They take sheepskin and roll it out and finish it to look like calf and kid skins and put it on sale as "calf finished" or "kid finished" leather. Shoes made of these materials are no good and in the long run are the most expensive shoes you can buy. They look nice at first but soon get spongy, out of shape, skuffed up and worn out.

You will find it good economy to leave these shoes alone and buy where you can get shoes made of good leather that is guaranteed good. Prices are much lower now on good shoes. You can get children's sizes at around \$3.00 to \$4.00, will give real wear and at \$5.00 to \$5.75 you can get shoes for the big girls who wear ladies' sizes which have both real wear and a lot of style. Good looking calf skin oxfords made up in the newest lasts can be had at \$5.75 and \$6.75 for yourself. The real fine ones of kid made in the best possible manner are \$7.50 to \$9.85. High shoes for yourself are \$5.00 to \$9.85. Men's very best work shoes and dress shoes are on sale here at below the regular price because we are closing out our men's shoe stock entirely as we are going to discontinue handling men's shoes. We buy our shoes from firms who guarantee them to us for good wear. We give you the same guarantee—every shoe we sell must give service equal to the price you pay. Our fall stock is now most complete. We can shoe your family satisfactorily at moderate prices.

Warner's
BRASSIERES AND
BANDEAUX BRASSIERES

Something New In Skirts

There is certainly something new in skirt styles. Those pleated models of wide striped prunella cloth are a real innovation that every one seems to admire.

We have some beauties to show you. Also the materials for making them if you prefer it. These striped materials make up very nicely into either plain or pleated styles.

If the pleated style is your choice we will have any material you select pleated for you at cost.



IT'S PURE FOOD
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

FEED NOW FOR WINTER EGG PRODUCTION

At this season of the year when grass is more or less dried up, and bugs and fresh water are scarce, the hens are very apt to become ill and overfat from too much corn, oats, wheat, or barley they find in great abundance around the average farm. Do not expect the hens to do their best on an over-supply of starchy food and a lack of green food, protein, and fresh water.

This is one of the most critical of all months in pullet management. If they do not have a growing food, supplied in a dry mash, they are too apt to become stunted and start a premature molt.

Feed a dry mash to hens and pullets now to start them into winter egg production. While there is no one best ration, the Nebraska College of Agriculture gets excellent results with the following dry mash ration:

- 50 pounds bran, 50 pounds shorts,
- 50 pounds corn meal, 50 pounds ground oats, 50 pounds tankage or meat scraps, 2 1/2 pounds table salt.

The dry mash is for egg production and to make muscle, tendons, skin, intestines and feathers and should be kept before the hens all the time in a self-feeder. The directions for making a good self-feeder can be obtained free of charge by writing to the College of Agriculture, Lincoln, Nebraska, for circular No. 1410.

On practically all the farms the hens are getting all the grain they need but if they are not a good, cheap scratch ration is as follows:

- 50 pounds cracked corn, 25 pounds cracked barley, 25 pounds whole wheat, 25 pounds whole oats.

This should be fed twice a day in litter. The mash will cost about \$1.25 per hundred and the scratch feed about 85 cents per hundred.

BASE BURNER FOR SALE
A large size stove in perfect condition. Priced right. Ask Fred Ben-shoff, owner. Phone 375 W.—adv.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE
8 room modern home. Lot 100x100. 2 blocks from Normal grounds. Oak floors and woodwork. Inquire at residence or of Dr. T. B. Heckert.—ad.911f



Different Colors of Paper
Many business men have a system of using different colors of paper for different purposes. These distinguishing each form by its color.
We can work this system out for you, using HAMMERMILL PAPER.

The Utility Business Paper, and you will find that it saves you time and money. Let us show you the advantages of standardizing your paper and your printing.



HAMMERMILL BOND
and Our Good PRINTING Will Save You Money

SCATTER WHEN FARMING

Dad used to have an old army musket that was pretty good to throw a charge of shot after it had been bored out—but it would scatter some, and that fact was an element in its favor with us boys—for we did not always point it just true, and then it frequently happened that one of these stray shots which had not followed just where the gun sent the main part of the charge would bring down a pigeon (for that was in the days of the wild pigeon) or perhaps a prairie chicken that otherwise would have escaped.

So with farming—it often pays best to scatter a little with farming some times. Not every time will the scattering shot bring in the game—but it is not much loss if it fail. Not every year does the main crop, the big charge of the old gun bag the birds. The following from the Laurel Advocate gives the idea as it worked out this year. Not every season are bees and melons a success—but perhaps pop corn, sweet potatoes, onions or broom corn or sorghum might not miss it:

R. E. Nunemaker, who for a number of years has been known as the melon man of Cedar county, has an acre and a half in melons this year. Friday Mr. Nunemaker informed The Advocate that he picked 400 Rocky Ford muskmelons that morning, and he had picked all the ripe ones on Tuesday morning. When we were at his place Friday evening, less than 100 of the melons were on hand. Mr. Nunemaker says he contemplates putting from five to ten acres in melons next year, that he will pay more attention to the raising of melons, seed corn, and looking after his bees.

Mr. Nunemaker has 100 stands of bees, and says they are the best paying investment on his place. He showed us one stand with six supers which he says will bring him more money than five acres of oats. He has an ideal place for such a farm, and will improve it yearly with that end in view—bees, honey, seed corn and melons.

People now come for miles to get his melons, and last spring the reputation of his seed corn had almost gone beyond his supply. This week he begins selecting his corn for seed and placing it in his seed drying building. When a man wants seed corn he can pick his ears and the shelling is done afterwards. It looks as though he has a good thing, and with far less work than straight farming.—Laurel Advocate.

COAL BARON ROBERIES

In 1919 Colorado soft coal of best grade could be bought in Kansas at \$9.35 per ton. Last year at this time the price was \$12.25; now it is \$15.25, and it is said the price will be advanced to \$18.25 before December. Soft coal mined in Kansas and sold at \$3.40 to \$3.75 a ton at the mine to distributors, sells at retail from \$10 to \$10.50 a ton in Kansas City, Missouri, 200 miles distant.

Big coal distributing companies with offices in Kansas City have separate coal companies in Kansas which buy the output of the mines, pay the mine operator 25 cents a ton royalty for every ton he produces and charge him 15 cents a ton for selling it. This company then turns around and sells it to the other big company in Kansas City at a profit of 89 cents a ton which disposes of it to the retailer at another profit estimated to be 33 cents a ton.

These facts have been disclosed in hearings recently held before the Kansas Industrial Court.

Prices Fixed by Agreement
A coal combine of interlocking selling corporations is found to control this coal field and the price of coal is fixed by some agreement or understanding in Kansas City, without consultation with the men who produce the coal.

If anything the situation in the East is worse than in this part of the country. Figures submitted to the Railway Coal Board show the retail price of soft coal has been boosted four times the increase of labor cost.

KNOX COUNTY'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

Just 47 years ago today (September 8) the first newspaper of Knox county made its appearance—The Niobrara Pioneer—and the editor of The Tribune was its founder and editor, and it continued for over 30 years. Aside from the "how to the public" the following was the most important item in the first issue. "The steamer Miner on her up trip last Wednesday, bound for Ft. Thompson with Indian ammunitions, struck a hidden snag near the mouth of the Niobrara River, carrying her high and dry and inflicting a severe wound under her stern, besides smashing 83 of her ribs. She unloaded at our levee and got off for Sioux City Saturday. It is understood she will be taken to Pittsburg and have 40 feet added to her length."—Niobrara Tribune.

SEWING AND DRESSMAKING
Done in homes. Call phone 1229. Ruth Gray.—adv.—9-12-20-pd.

A LITTLE TEST FOR CONSTITUTION DAY

Legion posts throughout the country are planning to co-operate with town and city governments and local patriotic societies in the observance on September 17th of the 134th anniversary of the signing and adoption of the Constitution of the United States by twelve of the thirteen original colonies. With the celebration of Constitution Day in view, there is printed below a list of twenty-five questions based on the Constitution which should enable the Legionnaire to test his knowledge of the document in whose defense he answered his country's call three years ago. Additional interest is lent the questions by the fact that they form part of the official examination given applicants for citizenship when they come up for their final papers. Naturalization court judges select a few questions, varying from four or five to perhaps a score, to test the alien applicant's knowledge of American Government, and whether the latter becomes a citizen or not depends in large measure on his replies. If you had to go through the same ordeal, could you qualify as an American citizen? Go through the list and see.

1. How old must a person be before he can become a representative in Congress?
2. How long must he have been a citizen of the United States?
3. Where must he reside at the time of his election?
4. How are representatives apportioned among the States?
5. What happens when a representative dies or resigns from his office before his term is up?
6. How do senators get their office?
7. For how long are they chosen?
8. How old must a person be before he can become a United States senator?
9. How long must he have been a citizen of the United States?
10. Who shall have the sole power to try impeachments?
11. Who sits as a judge when the President of the United States is tried?
12. How many votes are necessary to convict a person when tried by the Senate?
13. How often must Congress assemble?
14. What time is appointed by the Constitution for Congress to meet?
15. Where must all bills for raising revenue originate?
16. In how many ways may a bill become a law?
17. What is the first and most usual way?
18. In what other ways may a bill become a law?
19. If the President vetoes a bill, does this prevent it from becoming a law?
20. May a person not born in this country become President of the United States?
21. How old must a person be before he is eligible to the office of President?
22. How long must he have resided in the United States?
23. Who has the power to make treaties with foreign nations and appoint ambassadors, public ministers, consuls and judges of the Supreme Court?
24. For how long do the judges of United States courts hold their offices?
25. Who shall have the power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States?

Constitution Questions

Here are the correct answers to the citizenship questions listed. The answers are taken from The Aliens' Textbook on Citizenship, compiled by Herbert M. Beck of the County Clerk's Office in Camden, New Jersey.

1. At least twenty-five years old.
2. At least seven years.
3. He must live in the State from which he is chosen.
4. According to population, as shown by the census every ten years.
5. The governor of his State calls for an election in the Congressional District from which the representative was elected and a successor is elected to fill the unexpired term.
6. They were formerly chosen by the Legislature of the State in which they lived, but Congress passed a law which provides that they shall be elected by the people.
7. For six years.
8. At least thirty years old.
9. At least nine years.
10. The Senate of the United States.
11. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.
12. At least two-thirds of the members present.
13. At least once in every year.
14. Congress shall meet at least once in every year; and such meeting day shall be the first Monday in December.
15. All bills for raising money shall originate in the House of Representatives.
16. A bill may become a law in three ways.
17. By being passed by the members of the house in which it originates and being sent from there to the other house and passed by it, and then sent to the President and signed by him.
18. If after passing both Houses of Congress it is sent to the President and he neglects to sign it for full ten days, Sundays excluded, it becomes a law without his signature.
19. No; if the President vetoes a bill, it is sent back to the House in which it started, and if they still desire it to become a law they proceed to reconsider it, and if after such reconsideration it is again passed by a two-thirds vote, it is then sent to the other House, and if the second House passes it by a two-thirds vote it becomes a law, as though the President had signed it in the first instance.
20. No; only a natural-born citizen may become President.
21. He must be at least thirty-five years old.
22. He must have resided in this

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

country for at least fourteen years.
23. The President of the United States, subject to conditions imposed by the Constitution.
24. They shall hold their offices during good behavior.
25. The President of the United States, except in cases of impeachment.

HOUSEWIFE'S CORNER

A Random Record of Helpful Suggestions For Busy Homemakers.

Cornmeal Muffins
Sift together three-fourths of a cupful of cornmeal, one-fourth cupful potato flour, one cupful wheat flour, one-fourth cupful sugar, half a teaspoonful salt, four teaspoonful baking powder. Beat one egg, add a cupful sweet milk and three tablespoonful melted shortening and stir into the dry ingredients. Bake in a hot, well-greased muffin pan twenty-five minutes. This makes a dozen muffins.

Sink Cleanliness
To avoid unnecessary plumbers' bills, pour one cupful of kerosene down the sink once a month, and next morning pour down a couple of gallons of boiling water. The kerosene loosens and eats away any accumulated grease, and the boiling water dissolves and washes it away, thus preventing stoppage of the pipes.

Catsup Hint
If you run out of corks while bottling your catsup, cut pasteboard the size of the top of the bottle, dip it in melted paraffin and hold it on top of the bottle until cooled. You'll find it will stick. Then later you can cover the neck and top with wax and you'll find you have it perfectly sealed.

Use Fruit Substitutes
In this year of general fruit failure try making butter of tomatoes, pumpkins, squashes and muskmelons. Preserve citrons, tomatoes and lemons. Make sweet pickles of cucumbers and tomatoes, using good elder vinegar, and you will forget that this is an "off-year" for fruit.

To Clean Brushes
Spirits of ammonia will clean your hair brushes without any rubbing. Put a spoonful of ammonia in a quart of water, either hot or cold. Dip the brush into it, without wetting the back. The grease is removed in a moment. Rinse in cold water and shake well.

Rice Griddle Cakes
Mix one cup boiled rice, one cup milk, two teaspoonful shortening, one teaspoonful salt and one well-beaten egg. Stir in one cup flour and two teaspoonful baking powder that have been sifted together. Mix well. Bake on a hot greased griddle.

Good Use of Peroxide
When the table linen is on the line and it is stained from fruit, tea or coffee, saturate the spots with peroxide and when they are dry the spots will have disappeared.—Do not use this, however, for colored clothes.

A good way to stretch a small portion of meat for the family is to chop it and mix it with noodles and a little brown or cream sauce. This may be served in one casserole dish, or in the small ramekins covered with buttered crumbs and baked.

Moths have an aversion to printers' ink, so when you are packing away furs or wool garments wrap them in newspapers. We find newspapers could be made useful some way. Of course it may be the life the ink makes that moths object to.

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-tf.

AID FOR UNEMPLOYMENT
The task of dispelling the gloom of no work and no pay which has some five to seven million citizens in its grip had been officially started. More than three dozen men and women have met in response to the request of the president that some real action be taken to relieve the situation. When the conference met Monday, Secretary Hoover was the choice of the delegates for chairman, and he was made it without delay. Then the members were arranged into groups or committees so that all phases of the work might be taken up. Among those who are taking a part in the work are Secretaries Hoover and Davis, Julius Barnes of Duluth, Minnesota; Samuel Gompers, Charles M. Schwab and John L. Lewis is the mine workers. The women are Ida Tarbell of New York, Mary Van Kleeck of New York, connected with the Russell Sage foundation, and Elizabeth Christianman of Chicago, an officer of the National Woman's Trade Union league.

FOR SALE
Short Horn bulls at price to suit buyer. John S. Lewis, Jr.—adv.—3teov

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 mastership 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:

Eddy Brown	Kathleen Parlow
Sascha Jacobsen	Toscha Seidel
Ducl de Kerekjarto	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

THE DEAREST RING

By MIZPAH F. BUCKINGHAM

© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

A chill, misty rain had been falling all afternoon, the city streets were wet and treacherously slippery. On Tremont street business men, tired women and children jostled one another at the subway entrances, each attempting first to find shelter from the creeping chill of Boston's dampness.

All save a young woman who, seemingly oblivious of the general purpose of the hurrying crowd, was borne along with it as driftwood is carried in an eddying brook.

Turning mechanically with the others to enter the subway, the glitter of diamonds caught her eye. Quickly she turned and stood before the jeweler's window, gazing wistfully at its dazzling array. Her eyes fell on a beautiful ring and for a moment she seemed again lost in thought.

"It was just like that—I wonder, was I foolish?" she muttered to herself, as she turned hastily away.

This time with purposeful decision in every motion, she jostled her way to a seat on her homeward bound car. She settled into it with a tired little sigh, for Doris was tired—tired of the endless monotony of the life she'd lived, and that lay before her. It always had been, always would be, save and economize, trying to make both ends meet. Last night she had promised to marry Dick.

And today of all days to be reminded by that diamond ring of the one which, three years before, she had given back to Howard Kent! How proud she was when that expensive bit of shining nothingness was first hers, and happy to realize that at last the door was open to free her from her prison of drudgery for a family of ungrateful brothers and sisters. Just that sense of freedom alone had been enough for a time—she realized now that she had been too dazzled to find that the son of rich old Kent wanted to marry her to ask herself if she really cared for him. That was until... But sometimes, even yet, she asked herself if she couldn't as easily have put up with the thought of "other women," as with this monotony of shabby respectability she now endured.

And Dick—dear old Dick! Had she hurt him last night? All day the memory of what she had said and of the hurt-look in his face, had haunted her. Once more her anxious mind went over it.

"Doris," he had said, "Doris, say you will, and let me get you the ring. It won't be any 'dazzler,' dear, but it will be the best I can give you."

And her answer? How had she said it? But, Dick, please, don't get me a ring. I'd rather you'd take the money to buy things for our own home. I guess I'm a little more sensible than some girls about it. Most of them think they can't really be engaged unless they have diamond rings, but I've told you, Dick, about the beauty Howard gave me, and I don't feel that I could care for another, unless it's just as good—don't you see...?

But here "Harvard, Harvard square," interrupted her reverie; so, impatiently gathering her packages together, she hastened from the car and joined the home-ebbing tide of tired humanity.

"Home"—she dreaded it, and yet that was what she had promised to make for Dick—a home. And she had done it because she loved him. "Anyway," she thought, as she ran up the front steps, "the money Dick would have spent on an insignificant diamond will buy us some decent parlor furniture, something to be proud of, instead of feeling that I have to apologize for a cheap ring. Tonight I'll make Dick understand what I mean. Of course, he couldn't at first; he's never loved any other girl and can't realize that a poor little diamond could remind me of the luxuries I might once have had."

But that evening she didn't tell Dick. When she met him at the door and he caught her in his arms with "How is my little girl tonight?" a certain boyish happiness in the way he lingered on the "my" forbade her bringing up any unpleasant subject.

"Doris, I've thought all day of what you said last night about the ring, and I know you're right, the way you look at it. I can't get you as nice a ring as you ought to wear, and because you've had one, you feel that you do not want another. I don't blame you, dear, and I know I'm a fool for what I've done."

"But you see, we fellows sometimes have as foolish ideas about diamond rings being part of an engagement as some girls do. Can't you understand?"

Slowly he took from its velvet box the ring which to him meant so much, and to her meant—meant more than all the luxuries represented by the big, flashy stone she had refused, or the furniture she had dreamed of, without them she could live, but without what this stood for she realized all else would be in vain.

Suddenly, the meaning of it all swept over her, the bigger meaning, and it was a sharp, sob-choked voice that said: "Oh, forgive me, Dick. Now I do understand, and I am proud to have it and wear it always. If it isn't large and showy, it's all mine and true blue."

MR. JINKS WAS DISCOURAGED

With All His Hard Work on "Flivver," All He Could Do Was Make the Horn Squawk.

Mr. Jinks has been the proud possessor of a brand-new flivver for nearly three weeks, and his precious treasure is never far from his thoughts. Every moment he can spare is devoted to polishing its glossy coat or tinkering with its vitals in the effort to discover the cause of its occasional spells of mullah balkiness.

The other night—about two o'clock—Mrs. Jinks was awakened by terrific yowls emitted by the family cat. Now the cat was a peaceful pussy and not at all given to nocturnal vocal demonstrations. Imagine Mrs. Jinks' astonishment when she arose and discovered her husband sitting on the edge of the bed, vigorously twisting the cat's tail round and round.

"John," she protested, rescuing her pet with some difficulty, "what on earth are you doing?"

Mr. Jinks was evidently in a somnambulist state, for he scratched his head and responded sleepily:

"Sh' won't go, honey; sh' simply won't go. I've cranked an' cranked an' th' horn squawks, an' thash all. Guess 'll have t' sen' 'er up fer repairs. Somethin' mush be matter wizzer magnet. 'Sdarn shame, an' ain't paid fer yet, even!"—From Nuggets.

DOG RECOGNIZED ITS HOME

Even at Sea, and at Some Distance, Animal Knew Destroyer to Which It Belonged.

Except for the serial numbers painted boldly on the bow, most persons have the greatest difficulty in recognizing one of the 300 destroyers in the United States navy from another, but there is a dog aboard the destroyer Schenck No. 159 which seems in this regard to have far more than human intelligence.

This dog—of no particular breed—has been aboard the Schenck for about two years.

Officers aboard the Schenck are tell in the story of how, not long ago, when the vessel went from Pensacola to Guantanamo, the dog was lost. He could not be found when the time for departure arrived, although the crew had been searching the town for him for almost two hours.

It developed that the dog, after the Schenck departed, reached another destroyer and went to sea with them.

During the voyage the two destroyers passed well out to sea. The dog was on the bridge and barked so loudly that he attracted the attention of the Schenck.

Royalty in a Freight Yard. Lieutenant Commander Hugo W. Koehler in the World's Work says:

Our nearest neighbors in a squalid out-freight yard where we took up quarters in Novorossisk were the former president of the Vladikavkaz railroad, the best system in Russia, who, with his children and grandchildren, occupied one small coach. The Grand Duchess Marie Pavlova with members of her former suite and their families, also had a single coach, while her son, the Grand Duke Andrey, with his son of oddly indefinite parentage and said son's mother, a famous ballerina in her day, likewise lived for months in a tiny railroad coach on the opposite side of our mudhole. The grand duchess was a charming lady, nor did the terror of her situation and the utter squalor of our surroundings take one whit from her delightful sense of humor and her quality of une grande dame.

Famous Grove Disappearing.

Mexican children gathering firewood are slowly wiping out a clump of cottonwood trees northwest of Juarez, Mex., across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Tex., which has been known as "Peace Grove" because it was there that Gen. Francisco I. Madero agreed to a series of armistices which preceded the end of his revolution. Approximately 25 trees marked the historical spot in 1911. Today, it is said, less than half this number survive the raids of the children sent to search for fuel.

The grove won its name in 1911 when Madero led his troops against the Juarez federal garrison, which remained loyal to President Porfirio Diaz. The commander of the garrison and Madero arranged several armistices under the trees of the grove.

Oil as Leprosy Cure.

So successful has Dr. P. Hooper been in the Fiji Islands in the treatment of leprosy with chaulmoogra oil, that he reports to the Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene (London) that in the years 1918 and 1919 23 patients were discharged on parole, of whom one returned, and he now has six more apparently cured and ready for discharge.

Doctor Hooper believes that all cases of skin leprosy and some of the nodular form can be cured by intramuscular injections of chaulmoogra oil, cure or failure depending largely upon how early the treatment begins.

All He Could See.

A sharp-tongued, red-faced lawyer was cross-examining a witness as to his sobriety. "You were seen," he began, "entering the Spread Eagle as soon as the doors were open or soon afterward?"

"Yes," replied the witness, "but not to drink."

"What object had you in view then?" asked the lawyer.

"The only object I had in view, sir, as I went in was yourself coming out."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

FAIR EXCHANGE

By MILDRED WHITE.

© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

Dulcie turned wearily from the gay party assembled on the moonlit beach. Dean's flirtatious tendency annoyed her. It was not jealousy, she told herself indignantly, which caused her distress, but humiliation at his public desertion. It was this same well-known charm of his for women, which had won her own heart. Dulcie, rebellious for others' sakes, had started out with the intention of teaching Dean Wrayburn a lesson in the heart-wrecking game which he would not forget—and had but fallen captive for her pains.

He was such a jolly, unfailingly interesting companion, considerate of her slightest wish.

After a month or so of Dean's companionship, Dulcie wondered how she had ever managed without it, and had agreed upon accepting the gift as her right, for life. But now, desolate at the end of the beach, she waited until it might suit her fiancé's fancy to excuse himself to the laughing, pretty Mollie Reynolds.

Mollie was such a silly creature, Dulcie felt contempt for herself that she might not hold her lover against such rivalry. Then all at once it came to her that Dean was not worth holding. There and then she settled the matter. She would seek a place in her brother Jack's waiting car, and Dean, when he sought her out to take her home, should find that she had already departed. Tomorrow she would give him back his ring, and after the wrench of loss, would go on her way—carefree, at least. Dulcie discovered the car parked in the rounded row near the edge of the park. She crept into the long back seat, drawing the covering to protect her from the breeze, and was soon, despite her impending broken heart, fast asleep.

She merely awoke to snuggle more comfortably on the cushions, as the car later swung about, propelled by invisible hands, making its way down the long river road. Presently Jack began to whistle softly, then to sing still more softly in a vibrant tenor. Dulcie blinked her blue eyes. Jack never had owned a tenor voice or any singing voice at all. Jack was not at the wheel. She sat up and as she did so, the driver removed his hat, allowing the breeze to caress his dark hair. Jack's hair was decidedly blonde.

"Mercy!" cried Dulcie; the word sounded more like a hiss than an exclamation. The driver swung about, losing control of the wheel.

"Well! Of all the—" he began, then stopped to fire a question. "Who are you?" he asked.

Dulcie believed that she had happened accidentally upon a burglar, as he was about to make away with her brother's car.

"Say," he demanded, "did you get into my car by mistake or is this some kind of a joke?"

The thought of having mistaken a like make of car had not occurred to her; but a hurried surreptitious search of flaps and pockets revealed that to be the case. There were certain things always carried in Jack's car—her own little emergency bag, with cap and veil, mother's light dust coat. Moreover, this pocket that Dulcie examined contained a light crimson wool scarf; there were tassels ends to the scarf. Dulcie knew those flaming perfumed tassels—this was Mollie Reynolds' property, unmistakably.

"How," she again questioned of the staring young man, "does this scarf happen to be here?"

"Mollie wore it down," he answered briefly. Mollie—Miss Reynolds is engaged to me. Was," he corrected himself quickly. "For she won't be, after her silly conduct this evening. Makes a fellow feel cheap to have the girl he intends to marry dance around after that hurrah Dean boy. Got pretty tired of it. Not jealous," he defended. "Just showed me my mistake."

He stopped himself.

"Beg pardon," he said. "I don't know why I'm letting all this out."

Dulcie laughed.

"It was the scarlet scarf," she told him. "Some way those tassels make one think of Mollie. I did make a mistake in the car. I took yours to be my brother's. Now, I am afraid you will have to drive me home. It isn't far. Mother will be waiting."

"I wish," the young man said impulsively, "that it might be far. I would like someone to talk to, someone sympathetic. I've been pretty lonely this evening."

Nimble Dulcie swung into the front seat.

"Well, I am sympathetic, all right," she said as she sat at his side. "You see, I happened to be engaged to Dean Wrayburn. I've been somewhat lonely myself."

When the strangely pleasing young man handed Dulcie out at her father's door, she smiled at him.

"You have forgiven my mistake?" she asked.

The young man laughed. "That was no mistake," he said decidedly. "You and I just had to meet. I'm coming to take you for another drive tomorrow—if I may."

Between Girls.

"Why get engaged to the hotel clerk, Mabel?"

"Well, he'll be here all summer. You'll have to fall in love every other week."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SEE EXHAUSTION OF RADIUM

Many Authorities Believe There Will Be None Remaining in About Twenty-Five Years.

Some authorities predict that, 25 years from now, there will be no radium left in the world. By that time, it is claimed, all available ores of this wonderful mineral will have been used up.

The so-called radium emanations are supposed to be electrified particles—though just what these particles are nobody knows. They do not seem to be identifiable as any kind of matter. But after being given off, they cease to be electrically charged and assume the form of helium.

Here is a case altogether extraordinary, in which one element is actually transmuted into another element—a phenomenon which has hitherto been thought impossible.

Helium was first discovered in the sun. It was later found in our own atmosphere, which contains a minute percentage of it. Natural gas from some wells in Texas and elsewhere yields considerable quantities of it—so much in certain instances that, being noninflammable, it renders the gas less useful as fuel.

Is it to be imagined that all of the existing helium was originally derived from radium? Nobody can answer that question.

GOSSIP FORM OF INSANITY?

City Authorities Who Have Dealt With the Problem Are Strongly of That Opinion.

Men and women who gossip, said Dr. E. H. Bullock of Chicago, city health director, cannot be in their right mind, and should be given the closest attention to get them back to normal. They have been called "assassins of character," and E. C. B. Jenkins, a psychologist and secretary to the board of police commissioners, Chicago, says, in the Detective, February, 1921, that the neighborhood gossip and the anonymous letter writer have one of the nastiest, lowest and most vicious forms of insanity known to medical circles. Their distorted imagination visualizes scenes which they would have come true, and their insane mind immediately grasps the story and they repeat it as if it were true.

Gossip and anonymous letters, says the New York Medical Journal, are a constant pest at police headquarters, but reports registered with police officers in an attempt to injure character by these means or false telephonic reports are a failure; in fact, the police take more pleasure in tracking the informer than the one informed about.

Latest in Slang.

The next time you are threatened with a legacy, don't cross your fingers. When you have on your best frock, and want to keep the rain god in a happy mood, don't carry an umbrella. If you tear your Sunday trousers climbing a barbed wire fence don't say "Isikabable."

Of course you have to say something, when you are surprised, or pleased, don't give a hang, doubtful, amazed or vexed. However, instead of the proverbial "go on," "damn," "Geminy," "ye gods" and others, the Chinese have provided a new word, which is being taken up by the smartest buds from coast to coast, and the beauty of it is that you can express any emotion under the sun with just this one word, "Moskee."

So "Moskee" it is now, no matter what happens, if you want to be right there with the last word in proper slang. It suits any situation, so don't fear. Use it whenever and wherever you like. It means just what you want it to mean.

Useful on a Long Walk.

Nature's most ardent lovers cannot enjoy a long tramp over hills, fields and country roads, if a blister on the foot has presented itself. A simple remedy, often marvelously beneficial, comes from the old country, merely the use of a cabbage leaf. Cut a piece of the cool leaf larger than the painful area. Then place it over the spot and fix down the borders with stamp paper. If the cabbage plaster is applied the putting on of the stocking and shoe. A wonderful sense of relief is experienced, and it is possible to continue the walk without pain. Of course if a little rest can be taken after the cabbage leaf has been placed on the painful part so much the better.

Where Men Must Marry.

An anti-bachelor bill introduced into the Turkish parliament makes marriage compulsory for men over twenty-five. Defaulters will be fined a quarter of their earnings, which will be deposited in agricultural banks to help peasants to marry. No adult civil servant may be a bachelor. Gifts of land, loans, and state education for children are held out as rewards for marriage, with a penalty of hard labor for a confirmed bachelor.

Rank Ingratitude.

"The professor of political economy made an inexcusable blunder in his classroom this morning."

"What was it?"

"He asked Snubbs, our star halfback, a question."

"And Snubbs couldn't answer it, I suppose?"

"Certainly not. The idea of embarrassing the greatest ground gainer we've had on the team in ten years!"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

MISS EMILY

By BERTHA RICE.

© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Miss Emily Van Bustin was marking time in her beautifully furnished den. Her good looks, good taste and charming clothes successfully camouflaged her thirty-five years to an easy twenty-eight. She had good sense, too, and admitted that life was becoming increasingly stale.

It was the Father of His Country's birthday, therefore a holiday. Miss Emily hated holidays, the time for family get-togethers. Tiring of reflection, she decided to take a walk.

Katie Kommon, a rosy, freckled maid of twenty, walked listlessly down Pedigree avenue, on which was the home of Miss Van Bustin. She had no place to go and no companions. A holiday was such a useless gift.

It was a mild, sunny day, and she took a seat in the little park that terminated the avenue. Self-pity usually ended in tears. Being alone she cried unreservedly.

"What is the matter?"

"I'm Katie Kommon, and I'm a general in Mrs. Coates' family."

"A general?"

"Yesum. General maid."

"Oh! Haven't you any friends in the city?"

"No'm. I'm a stranger, and don't know anybody. I want a chum to go around with, like other girls."

"We're both in the same boat, Katie. I want a chum, too. Come home with me, and we'll finish this tiresome holiday together."

Katie looked at the beautifully-gowned lady beside her in astonishment as she stammered, "Why, I—I couldn't—"

"Oh, yes, you can. Come."

They soon reached the Van Bustin residence. Admitting with a latch-key, Miss Emily led the way to her den, which was arranged for tea.

"Now, Katie," she said, as she made the tea, "tell me where your home is?"

"In Maine. Father is dead, and I'm the oldest of five. I send money home to help out."

"And you've no friends here?"

"No'm. It's awful lonely. Sundays and holidays are the worst. I'd like to belong to a club, or something."

"Katie, let's start a club of two, said Emily. There's a sunny, front room on the second floor that we'll use for a clubroom. It shall be open to lonely girls, on Sundays and holidays."

"Where'll you find girls?"

"I'll find them. Will you come next Sunday? We'll have music, talks and eats, to start with."

"Oh, I'd love to."

The Sunday newspapers carried the following advertisement:

"Wanted, a dozen lonely girls, the lonelier the better. Apply at 27 Pedigree avenue on Sunday."

Loneliness and curiosity, both, induced ten girls to investigate, and they found a cordial welcome. Over the tea and cakes Miss Van Bustin explained her project.

And that was the beginning of the holiday club, and—of something else. Among those who read the advertisement was Mrs. Cornelia Drewwater, Van Bustin, possessor of the bluest of blue blood, society leader, and aunt to Miss Emily. She was shocked, horrified, wrathful.

She summoned a family council, and ordered that Emily be ostracized if she refused to abandon her plebeian club. Some demurred, but none dared oppose. The ultimatum was delivered by Aunt Cornelia over the telephone.

"Oh, fudge," said Miss Emily, dropping the receiver.

But she felt hurt, however, when, a fortnight later, Mrs. Van Bustin gave a brilliant social affair to which her niece was not invited.

A week later a conspicuous sign in black and white hung from the second-story window of the Van Bustin ancestral home. It announced, "A Holiday Club for Working Girls. Come In."

The sign arrested the attention of a man who was walking down Pedigree avenue. He was about forty, tall, and "fine lookin'," so Katie said. He hesitated a moment, then crossed the street and rang the bell of No. 27.

The man ascended the stairs, and entered the room without knocking. He had walked half the distance to the piano, where Miss Emily was seated, when she turned.

"Robert!" she exclaimed in confusion. Then, "Will you be seated, Mr. Sherrold?" she primly invited.

"Emily," said her caller, ignoring her invitation, "what does that sign mean?"

"Why do you ask?"

"You know why. We parted because I couldn't live your rapid, society life, and you wouldn't live the broader life with me."

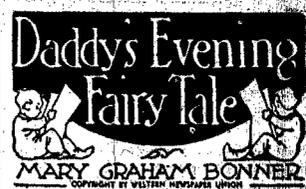
With one stride he reached her and grasped her wrists.

"Look at me, Emily," he commanded, "and tell me the truth."

Unflinchingly she faced him. "It means that I am tired of stagnation, and want to live in touch with real life."

"God bless you, Emily. We'll live it together," he said, as he drew her close into his arms.

Some time later Miss Emily said, "I'll have a co-ed club. Robert, where your boys can meet my girls. I want them to have a chance to be as happy as we are."



ANOTHER HOSPITALITY STORY

"Of course," said the night-watchman of the Hospitality hotel, "you knew you were coming here. He spoke to the boy and girl adventurers who were on their way to the House of Secrets. There they would learn that all the Secrets helped each other and that the great one of all was the Secret of Brotherhood. Without playing fair with everyone else no one could be a success, and no one who thought only of himself or herself could be a success—whether that person was old or young or middle-aged."

"You were told about this place before you came here with Master Thoughtfulness, but the people from outside I made come in did not know about us. They were passing and were tired and weary. They had had a long journey, but they didn't want to bother us."

"They looked at the many lights, but they said they were feeling tired and only wanted to know where they could have their supper and then a night's rest."

"I had a hard time telling them that the Hospitality hotel wasn't only for folks who were not weary. Gracious, Sir Hearty Cordiality, as Inn keeper, or hotel keeper, and myself as the night-watchman, could never endure having a place where only those who felt entertaining and bright could come. That would be selfish of us, and we don't like selfishness. We really, really don't."

He shook his head hard as he said this.

The boy and the girl looked at the night-watchman's night-stick which had surprised them so! They had no idea that his night-stick would be anything but a stout stick to beat bur-



Night Watchman's Night-Stick

glars with! And instead they had read upon it these words written in large letters:

"Hospitality we love to show; So stop and rest ere forward you go."

The night-watchman had explained that the letters even stood out as he waved it about in the night for the lights from the hotel knew just how to shine upon it.

They finished a very fine banquet when Sir Hearty Cordiality said to the newcomers, "Now you may rest, for you surely want that more than anything. It is a pleasure to have you here. Good-night."

Then he turned to the boy and girl. "As you like to see things and as neither of you look tired or sleepy, though I suppose you should, would you care to accept the brownie's invitation to see over the hotel?"

Of course the boy and the girl did want to see all over and they went off with a brownie after they had wished Sir Hearty Cordiality, a good night's rest and had thanked him for his kindness. He had given them each a hand shake which had been quite wonderful. The boy and the girl spoke to each other about it as they were waiting for the brownie to get the keys.

"He just shook hands as if he really and truly were so glad to see us," said the girl. "It made me feel so happy!"

Just then the little brownie came along with many keys.

"It's not," she said, "that we keep anything locked up here. Everything is open for all of us, and everyone who really wants the keys can have them. But I wanted to explain to you how in the first place of all, creatures who come to the Hospitality hotel and those who wish to take away a photograph of Sir Hearty Cordiality can do so."

"Oh," said the boy, "we forgot all about thanking him for the meals that were sent to us from here when we were on our journey."

"I'll tell him about it and all the rest too," said the brownie.

"But come, we must look around, for really it is late, very late, and you must go journeying again tomorrow."

The brownie took them through many rooms and through great halls. She showed them views from high towers and she showed them the great kitchens. She showed them the wonderful vegetable garden with the aid of a little light she carried which she flashed from time to time when they were walking out of doors and they saw the many twinkling lights that shone from the Hospitality hotel.

Good to Get Rid of.

What is that which every one likes to have and still enjoys getting rid of? A good appetite.

Car Colorado Peaches

NEXT WEEK

In bushel baskets—delivered from the car.

Priced To Sell Quickly

Farmers Co-Operative Asso.

Phone 389 Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The October Columbia Records are now on sale. A. G. Bohner—adv.
Miss Goldie Chace was visiting at Sioux City this week, going over Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Bertha Jacob and daughter, Miss Anna, and Miss Ida Hinrichs were passengers to Omaha Wednesday.

Mrs. J. F. Lane returned to her home in Omaha Saturday, after spending a week visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. LeRoy Ley.

The news from Mrs. Rimel, at the hospital at Sioux City which comes daily to her friends here shows a gradual gain in strength.

I have just received a splendid lot of new suits for the ladies and Misses. Late shades, smart patterns, a real nifty assortment. Mrs. Jeffries—adv.

Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp, who went to Hot Springs, South Dakota, about three weeks ago for treatment, came home Tuesday, much improved in health.

Mrs. Owen Dickerman from Boston, who came to Wayne about six weeks ago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Francis, will leave for home Friday morning, planning to stop a day or two, and visit a brother in Sioux City, and again at Chicago.

A small boy and his mother—a bit of straw under a porch and but for early discovery and a man with a bucket of water at the right time, the firemen would have been called to the home occupied by Geo. Van Norman. The little fellow got his scare so that it will not happen to him again.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen from California have been here visiting at the home of his brother, W. O. Hansen and family. The first of the week they went to Randolph, to visit at the Gus Hansen home, and before leaving for the west will visit his mother in Iowa, and other relatives and friends in that state.

Wayne Superlative Flour \$2.20 per sack. In live Sack lots. \$2.00 per sack. Wayne Roller Mills. The Mill will be open Saturday evenings.

W. R. Weber, Proprietor.

Miss Helen Gildersleeve left Friday to resume studies at Oberlin, Ohio, where she spent the last two years at school.

Mrs. E. Davies of Wakefield and her sister, Mrs. M. Skinner from Kansas City were here the first of the week, visiting at the home of Mrs. A. B. Carhart, daughter of Mrs. Davies.

Henry Cozad and wife and Joe Atkins and John Morgan came home Wednesday from an auto trip to Granite Falls, Minnesota, where they visited the W. Morgan home and fished. We have not yet heard all of their fish stories.

In August, 1877 the Nebraska Journal said: "Professor M. S. Davies, who is meeting with great success as a teacher of music in this place, will soon give another concert, at which, lovers of good music may expect a rare treat. Mr. Davies, has now about twenty-five scholars on the organ, besides which he has a large singing class."

The editors—some of them at least—from this part of Nebraska who need it are going to Sioux City today to have a big time at the fair and with the other boys, and listen to a special edition from Billy Sunday, gotten out for the pea pushers, who are to be given seats of honor in the "amen" corner. We hope they will be able to give Sunday some good pointers. The spare newspaper men from three states are to be in attendance.

In advertising his Hampshire hog sale in the Democrat this week, E. F. Shields has taken a new plan—at least new to this vicinity, and has the breeding of each of the thirty-five numbers offered, so that the one who is interested in the advertisement may refer to the advertisement and see the line of breeding of any or all of the offering. Of course in giving the breeding of the 10 sows and litters, offered one may know the breeding of the 100 little pigs (or approximately that number) in the ten litters to be sold. With his male pigs and mother hogs and baby pigs and fifty or more stock hogs offered, it seems as the Mr. Shields is making an offering that must appeal to every farmer or breeder. The breeder, the farmer breeder or the feeder may find at this sale just what is needed.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Well located eight room modern house in good condition on paved street and near the Normal. Lot 75x150. Suitable for taking roomers. Price \$4000.00.

Bargain in a seven room house, good corner location, 3 blocks from Main street, house in good shape inside and out, lot 50x150. Price \$1650.00.

New seven room modern house, good location, will sell at a sacrifice. Price on application.

Another seven room house with bath, modern every way, on paving, near Normal, nearly new. Price \$6500.00.

Small farm of 30 acres, just outside city limits, handy to Normal or high school, good small set of improvements, will sell with all stock and equipment which includes some 85 hogs, 7 head cattle, team horses, 200 chickens, good supply of feed. Everything just as it is ready to go on making the owner a good living. Price on application. Some terms.

KOHL LAND AND INVESTMENT CO. WAYNE.

Card of Thanks—We wish to express our appreciation of the spirit in which citizens of Wayne and members of the American Legion of your city came to our aid with service and sympathy at the time of the funeral and burial of our son, Edward F. Moeller. To the members of the choir as we ever grateful for their part in the sad service.

Max Moeller and Family. Bloomfield, Nebraska, Sept. 19, 1921.

PRUNE YOUR GRAPE VINES

The College of Agriculture has exhibited at a number of the county fairs a striking demonstration in grapevine pruning and training. Two grapevines are displayed on frames representing ordinary vineyard supports. One is a neglected vine, with lots of wood and capable of bearing a great many leaves. The other is a vine well pruned and properly trained for the production of a maximum of good fruit. Above the latter vine are displayed the quantities of grape-juice or jelly that such a vine would ordinarily produce. Ask for instruction from the state as to proper season and how to prune.

CRADLE

RIMEL—Wednesday, September 14, 1921, to Harry E. Rimel and wife, a son.

MEYERS—Wednesday, September 14, 1921, to E. Meyers and wife, a son.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Radio class has been practicing regularly and have begun to master the code fairly well. Two new members have enrolled making the total number eleven. The new "buzzers" have not yet arrived, but they are looked for most any day.

The 12th grade English class of the W. H. S. are writing articles for a school magazine, which will be published in the near future. The purpose of this magazine is to interest the parents in the school.

The football practice has been going on regularly, most members of the squad being out to each practice. The squad has been practicing against the Normal and absorbing all the points possible from them. Mr. Dale, the college coach, has given the team much valuable information.

Friday the team goes to West Point, which it is reported have the strongest team around here.

The line up will be as follows:

John West, C.; Ellis Miner, L. G.; Carl Sund, L. T.; Roland Rippon, L. End; Vernon Keeney, R. G.; Chris Will, R. T.; Ralph Hufford, R. E.; Owen Bralnard, F. B.; Valdemar Peterson, R. Halfback; Loyd Martin, L. Halfback; (Captain) Bon Moran, Quarterback.

A pep meeting was held Friday, September 16 and was rendered with much enthusiasm. At this meeting the yell leaders for the year were chosen. The highly honored being James Holt (Freckles) and Grant McEachen (Runt). An excellent program was given under the supervision of Frances Carroll and Bon Moran. Mr. Crabtree made a speech and presented the football team. Valdemar Peterson, Bon Moran, and Henry Ley gave short talks on various subjects.

ICE HOUSE PLANS

Of course the ice harvest is still several months off, but now is the time to begin planning that new ice house. L. S. Farmers Bulletin 1078 "Harvesting and Storing Ice on the Farm" discusses the capacity, location, construction, insulation, drainage, ventilation, and waterproofing of ice houses and shows plans and specifications for six different types of houses. This bulletin may be secured free from the College of Agriculture.

NOTICE

Since the report is being circulated that Magic Electrolyte has been known for years and has been condemned, we offer \$100.00 reward to anyone proving the above statement or proving that our Instant Battery Solution has ever been placed on the market by other than ourselves. The Magic Electrolyte Co.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT All modern, call Phone 460.—adv.—9-1-1f.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, WAYNE COUNTY, SS.

IN THE COUNTY COURT In the matter of the estate of Alberta Spittger, deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 14th day of October, 1921, and on the 14th day of January, 1922 at 10 o'clock A. M., each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 14th day of October, A. D. 1921, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 14th day of October, 1921.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 16th day of September, 1921. (seal) J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, September 20th 1921. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held September 6th 1921, read and approved. Warrant No. 538 drawn on the General Road Fund for \$50.00 and warrant No. 544 drawn on Road District No. 28, both of which were drawn to S. L. Nelson are hereby ordered canceled, and warrants ordered drawn direct to Pierce County instead of S. L. Nelson.

On motion the following sixty names are submitted to be certified to the Clerk of the District Court from which to draw the jury for the October 1921, term of the District Court in and for Wayne County.

Deer Creek: George Edwards, Robert Eddle, Matt Finn, George H. Linn, S. A. Hall, Wilbur. W. F. Bonta, Alex Jeffrey, Charles Thun. Garfield: Jacob Reibald, Everett Roberts, George Sweigard. Sherman: C. J. Harmeler, W. H. Root, W. A. Williams. Hunter: Herman Helneman, Ed. Sandahl, J. M. Soden, M. C. Lower. Leslie: Joe Cressley, R. Longe. Logan: Marion Pullen, Fred Ditts. Plum Creek: Carl Erxleben, J. G. Bergt, Abram Gildersleeve, A. H. Biermann. Strahan: Frank Schulte, Chas. McConnell, Frank Baker, James Spahr. Wayne 1st Ward: B. P. Strahan, Frank Powers, C. A. Chase, Ernest Bichel. Wayne 2nd Ward: Mett Goodyear, A. M. Helt, Henry Bush Sr., Anton Lerner. Wayne 3rd Ward: J. M. McMurphy, Francis Jones, L. W. Roe, D. D. Tobias. Hoskins: John Bruse, Fred Krause Jr., Robert Templin, Simon Strate. Hancock: Henry Langenberg, Hans Andersen, Clarence Rew, Wm. Krueger.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1638	Coryell & Brock	Tractor repairing.	\$2.53
1668	Transcontinental Oil Co.	Gasoline.	\$40.50
1712	David Ewing	Running grader.	10.20
1715	Sol Hooker	Running grader.	13.80
1718	A. Hooker	Running tractor.	11.00
1365	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co.	Armo iron culverts.	\$326.31
1426	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co.	Repairs for grader.	40.50
1637	Gabler Bros.	Repairing truck.	21.30
1648	Wm. Heyer	Blacksmithing.	12.50
1727	Department of Public Works	Repairs for truck.	10.40
1695	Mutual Oil Company	Gasoline and kerosene.	\$ 82.07
1697	R. E. Cranford	Road work.	114.00
1708	Frank Thielman	Blacksmithing.	50.00
General Fund:			
1628	L. Holebrook	Drayage.	\$ 4.80
1633	W. H. Hoguewood	Drayage.	8.00
1637	Gabler Bros.	Repairing truck.	23.50
1638	Coryell & Brock	Repairing tractor.	7.91
1644	H. R. Hufford	Ass't to Co. Clerk for Sept.	27.41
1650	Huse Publishing Company	Supplies for Co. Treasurer.	28.35
1661	Western Automobile Supply Company	Repairs for truck.	37.50
1666	E. D. Lundak	Registrar of births and deaths for April, May and June.	13.17
1670	Ted Nydahl	1921 rent of land for road.	50
1676	Mrs. Art Lynnman	3 weeks board of Ellwood Jones.	15.00
1684	Huse Publishing Company	Supplies for Co. Treasurer.	15.75
1700	Mrs. O. C. Lewis	5 weeks laundry bill on prisoner Roy Lewis.	108.00
1701	O. C. Lewis	Board and jailor's fees on prisoner Roy Lewis.	6.00
1702	O. C. Lewis	Taking Roy Lewis to reform school at Kearney.	33.75
1703	O. C. Lewis	Board and jailor's fees on prisoner Alfred Herschell.	51.37
1709	P. M. Corbit	Cash advanced for clothes for Ellwood Jones.	5.25
1710	P. M. Corbit	Cash paid George Gelse for taking care of Jones estate.	5.00
1711	P. M. Corbit	Cash advanced for express and stationery.	10.00
1726	W. O. Hansen	Co. Treas., Freight advanced on road drag to Victor Johnson.	2.48
Bridge Fund:			
1511	Smith Hovelson Lbr. Co.	Lumber.	\$ 43.00
1725	Pierce County	One-half bridge work on county line.	105.55
General Road Fund:			
1226	Gallon Iron Works & Mfg. Co.	Corrugated culverts.	\$320.80
1642	Port Dodge Culvert & Iron Mills Company	Culverts and bands.	39.63
1687	W. C. Martin	Building pile driver.	22.85
1719	John A. Heeren	Hauling tile and filling ditch.	12.00
1720	Henry Retwisch	Overseeing road work.	55.00
1728	Otto Miller	Overseeing road work.	45.00
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:			
1521	Fred Chapman	Dragging roads.	\$27.75
1639	Arthur Hagemann	Dragging roads.	27.90
1643	Wallace Belford	Dragging roads.	3.15
1653	C. B. Wattler	Dragging roads.	79.20
1657	Ludwig Bauer	Dragging roads.	20.70
1658	R. C. Peterson	Dragging roads.	45.80
1662	Roy E. Spahr	Dragging roads.	26.10
1669	Ted Nydahl	Dragging roads.	11.70
1682	Jacob Waggoner	Dragging roads.	7.20
1689	Will L. Baker	Dragging roads.	17.10
1690	Bernard Dalton	Dragging roads.	27.00
1692	John Welbie	Dragging roads and road work.	22.00
1705	J. M. Soden	Dragging roads.	12.60
1722	C. E. Belford	Dragging roads.	15.30
County Road Dragging Fund:			
1634	Jens Christensen	Dragging roads and grader work.	\$48.00
1635	Henry Eksman	Dragging roads and grader work.	48.00
1721	Henry Eksman	Dragging roads and grader work.	27.00
1723	Jens Christensen	Dragging roads and grader work.	27.00
Road District Funds:			
Road District No. 18:			
1651	Perry Jarvis	Road work.	\$ 22.20
1673	T. A. Hennessy	Road work.	154.20
1698	Perry Jarvis	Road work.	44.40
1699	D. W. Marnane	Road work.	66.60
Road District No. 20:			
1672	Henry F. Franzen	Road work.	\$24.80
Road District No. 27:			
1442	W. A. Williams	Grader work.	\$26.00
Road District No. 30:			
1656	Smith-Hovelson Lumber Co.	Lumber.	\$10.10
Road District No. 33:			
1721	Henry Eksman	Grader work and dragging roads.	\$18.00
1723	Jens Christensen	Grader work and dragging roads.	18.00
Road District No. 34:			
1660	Frank Hamm	Road work.	\$15.00
1724	Frank Hamm	Road work.	21.00
Road District No. 37:			
1683	T. J. Pryor	Road work.	\$13.20
Road District No. 40:			
1679	A. L. Ireland	Road work.	\$24.00
Road District No. 42:			
1707	Ira L. Cox	Running tractor.	\$30.00
Road District No. 43:			
1704	J. M. Soden	Road work.	\$33.60
Road District No. 45:			
1688	Carl Lundahl	Road work.	\$5.60
Road District No. 46:			
1677	Carl Anderson	Road work.	\$6.00
1678	Marion Pullen	Road work.	6.00
1681	Fred Ditts	Road work.	6.00
1686	Marion Pullen	Road work.	6.00
Road District No. 47:			
1688	Carl Lundahl	Road work.	\$12.00
Road District No. 50:			
1685	Will L. Baker	Road work and cash advanced for blacksmithing.	\$48.40
Road District No. 52:			
1649	J. H. Smith	Road work.	\$56.00
Road District No. 53:			
1706	Chas. Barham	Running grader.	\$56.50
1707	Ira L. Cox	Running tractor.	49.10
Road District No. 54:			
1668	Transcontinental Oil Co.	Gasoline.	\$35.00
1713	David Ewing	Running grader.	25.20
1714	Sol Hooker	Running grader.	29.40
1716	A. Hooker	Running tractor.	33.60
1717	A. Hooker	Use of automobile.	7.50
Road District No. 55:			
1680	Charles Oliver	Hauling repairs.	\$2.40
Road District No. 56:			
1636	David C. Leonhart	Running grader.	\$23.70
1646	Walter J. Taylor	Running tractor.	26.40
1693	David C. Leonhart	Repairing tractor and running grader.	15.60
1694	David C. Leonhart	Cash advanced for freight and other.	1.60
1696	Walter J. Taylor	Repairing and running tractor.	16.20
Road District No. 57:			
1692	John Welbie	Road work and dragging roads.	\$3.00
Road District No. 58:			
1640	Wm. McMillan	Road work.	\$14.00
1641	Elmer Radford	Road work.	14.00
Road District No. 61:			
1647	Willie Carstens	Road work.	\$6.00
Laid Over Claims:			
The following claims are on file with the county clerk and stand against the county, but have not been passed on or allowed at this time.			
1920			
No.	Amount	No.	Amount
1445 for	\$ 45.00	1425 for	\$ 6.00
1532 for	6.00	1607 for	5.40
1839 for	40.80	1879 for	45.00
1919 for	117.00	1924 for	61.80
2106 for	21.00	2110 for	18.00
2114 for	36.00	2115 for	21.90
1921			
No.	Amount	No.	Amount
1268 for	\$ 6.00	308 for	\$ 3.00
985 for	81.20	1088 for	12.60
1445 for	389.76	1446 for	59.52
1448 for	151.44	1449 for	225.60
1522 for	42.00	1525 for	197.98
1581 for	34.20	1589 for	9.60
1652 for	9.00	1654 for	14.00
1659 for	30.90	1663 for	76.80
1665 for	113.40	1667 for	181.10
1674 for	20.00	1675 for	73.00
Whereupon Board adjourned sine die.			

Bargains in Used Ford Cars

Price \$75.00 up

Come in and look over our used Ford cars. You will get a bargain while they last.

Wayne Motor Co.

Phone No. 9

Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.