

# The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1921

50 PER YEAR

## SUDDEN DEATH MRS. MABEL MCCANDLISH SATURDAY

Many people were surprised to learn Sunday morning of the sudden death of Mrs. Mabel McCandlish, a student at the Normal. Death came following an operation at the Wayne hospital for appendicitis which had developed alarming symptoms Thursday. Mrs. McCandlish was left a widow by death of her husband in February, 1920, and came to the Wayne Normal to finish a course of study which would enable her to resume teaching, a work in which she had been engaged before marriage, that she might support her two children, Vernon aged 12 and Dorothy 10. She was very popular among the faculty and students, and her death cast a shadow of gloom over the school. The body was taken to Omaha Sunday afternoon, and following a funeral service was laid beside that of her husband.

Besides the two children she leaves a sister, who she sent for failed to reach her bedside before the end came.

Mrs. McCandlish had not been feeling in the best of health, we learn, before being taken severely ill Thursday morning. Continuing to grow worse, she was taken to the local hospital that afternoon, and operation for appendicitis came Friday, and a badly inflamed appendix was removed. Saturday her condition became worse, and that evening she passed away in spite of all that physician and nurses could do to relieve her.

There is no one here to give us any of her life history beyond the fact that she was a daughter of Rev. Hebdon, formerly of Blair, and her career as briefly given above.

## TWO AUTOMOBILES MEET

Monday afternoon, as Mrs. J. J. Ahern was starting out for a drive with her mother, Mrs. Pridmore, who is here visiting her, they were met at the corner of 7th and Douglas by Geo. Redding, who was coming from the west. As a witness tells us, Mrs. Ahern was coming south at a very slow rate—and Mr. R. was coming from the west at quite a rapid rate. When they saw each other, Mrs. Ahern in an endeavor to avoid a collision turned east but her speed was too slow to get her in the clear. Mr. R. evidently tried to swerve south far enough to avoid a mix up, but was going too fast to make a short turn with safety. As a result, the cars came together side on, and both headed the same direction. The Redding car went across the street, over the curb, and bumped square into a telephone pole, stopping very suddenly, and breaking the car up in front quite badly.

A son of Mr. Reddings, who was coming in with him for the ride, was thrown out and received a broken arm or collar bone in the shaking up. His passenger who had been out fixing a pump was also thrown out, but not seriously injured—the shaken up.

Mrs. Ahern and her mother were not seriously injured, and their car was able to go home on its own power, the considerably battered by the encounter.

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

The Wayne high school lads are said to be developing a fast and strong football team, and their initial game is to be played at Laurel tomorrow when they will have opportunity to show their metal, for the report comes that Laurel has a good team.

A week later, October 7th, New Castle comes to Wayne for a game, which will be the first of four games to be played at home this season.

The girls are making ready for basketball a little later, we are told, so athletics will be according to the 19th amendment which placed the girls and the boys on equal footing as citizens.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid society will hold a chicken pie supper at the home of Mrs. J. J. Williams Thursday evening, October 6. Supper will begin at 5:30 o'clock. The following menu will be served:

Chicken Pie  
Mashed potatoes Cabbage salad  
Hot Rolls and Butter  
Jelly  
Baked Beans Pickles  
Assorted Cakes  
Coffee Tea  
Price 50 Cents.  
Everyone cordially invited to attend.—adv.

## SEWING AND DRESSMAKING

Done in homes. Call phone 129, Ruth Gray.—adv.—9-29-21-pd.

## THE NEW CITY SMOKE STACK NOW IN USE

Sunday, the three boilers of the Wayne light and power plant, were idle and cool—the fires having been drawn early that morning that the old metal smokestack might be cut away, removed, and the boilers connected with the new chimney, which so proudly reaches more than 100 feet toward the stars. Good time was made in cutting over, and in less than twelve-hours new fires were kindled in two of the boilers and the smoke was wafted from the new stack. It sets the flames roaring, and we noticed that within thirty minutes from the time the fire started the steam gauge showed a pressure of 100 pounds of steam.

The plant has continued to work very nicely since then, and, no doubt will continue to do so. While the plant here was shut down the college plant supplied electricity, having been cut over onto city wires early that morning. The pump for city water was idle that one day, but a supply had been stored in advance, and people cautioned not to drink too much that day, so all was well.

The benefit to come from this improvement is to be in the fact that it is permanent, and will not have to be replaced with a new one for at least fifty or one hundred years, and then it won't make any difference to us—and the fact that with the more perfect draft the consumption of coal is to be far less. Just what the saving is to be remains to be determined. It is known that the old chimneys called for about seven ton of coal per day, and after weighing for a time, it will be possible to estimate the saving. The men shoveling the coal tell us that it is seemingly taking less coal.

## HERBERT, SON OF EMIL BAIER DROWNED

Last Friday, September 23, 1921, Herbert the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baier, a few miles southeast of Wayne drowned in the water tank on the farm, and was found near the close of the afternoon. It is not known how long he may have been in the water, as he had been out most of the afternoon and was supposed to be playing with his brothers but little older. When the father came home the other children came to meet him, and when he asked about Herbert, they said he was playing around, and it was not until later that search for him resulted in finding the body in the tank.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran church southeast of Wayne, and the pastor, Rev. Fischer conducted the service before a large audience of sympathizing relatives and friends of the bereaved parents. Herbert was but about eighteen months old.

## BIG ROAD MEET AT EMERSON

A county meeting of the Dixon County Good Roads association has been called by the president, Wm. Kay, Sr., to meet at Emerson on October 6. A. R. Davis and F. S. Berry, both prominent attorneys of Wayne, will address the meeting, and an effort to secure a speaker from the State Association will be made. Sessions will be held both morning and evening.

The principal reason for calling the meeting is to take up the matter of bettering the condition of the roads from Dixon county to Sioux City, through Dakota county. These roads have never been as good as they should have been, and when the amount of travel over them is considered, they are a long ways from being good highways, and it is high time that an effort be made to put them in better condition.

A good program is being planned and quite a crowd of good roads boosters is expected to attend.—Wakefield Republican.

## GREAT TRIANGULAR CAMPAIGN!

Billy Sunday is stirring hearts in a marvellous way in Sioux City and surrounding country, and Omaha waits expectant for Gipsy Smith's marvellous testimony here beginning October 16th. At the same date Huke Rader whose burning messages have stirred so many young people in Chicago and elsewhere to surrender their lives to Christ for service, will open a campaign in Wayne Opera House to continue three or four weeks.

The Rader's are widely known as among evangelists whose messages are deep and biblical and true and it is believed every Christian in Wayne will be strengthened and encouraged.

## WAYNE COUNTY POULTRY WINS AT SIOUX CITY

The Democrat "snoop" saw a couple of pens of what he thought were rather good looking chickens, for the preschoolers are not the only ones with an eye out for poultry, the other evening. He soon learned that they were first prize winners in the big inter-state show at Sioux City. A pen of Rhode Island Reds sent by Rev. Geo. Carter of Winside and a pen of White Leghorns sent in by Geo. Patterson, southwest of Wayne each won first place in their class. Mr. Patterson also had a cockerel with a second premium. This would indicate that Wayne county has some of as good poultry as is to be found in several states. In fact, the poultry industry is of much importance here—the great bulk of it is not pure bred—and much of it is allowed to hunt its living on the farms with but little care. Of course it is usually good living, but a bit of care would add to the profits of the flocks.

## CONFERENCE TO ASK CHANGE IN CREDIT RULES

Omaha, Nebraska, September 27.—More than one hundred Nebraska bankers and stockgrowers met at the Fontenelle hotel here last night with Gov. S. R. McKelvie to discuss workings of the federal reserve system and some plan for the modification of credit rules established under the system.

The meeting which has created widespread interest through this part of the country, was called by the governor following charges made recently by W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve system, that some Nebraska banks were reaping profits by borrowing money from the reserve banks at 6 percent and re-lending at rates as high as some instances, as 10 percent.

A committee authorized to visit the federal reserve office for the purpose of obtaining modification of the credit rules, was appointed. Despite some suggestions that the main trouble in the middle west at this time is the result of high interest credit rules of the reserve bank is all-important.

Former Congressman Dan Stephens of Fremont excoriated the system as applied. Some of the bankers, however, defended the federal reserve system, one of them attributing the difficulties of western Nebraska farmers and stockman to exorbitant taxes.

## NORTHEAST NEBRASKA STOCK BREEDERS TO ORGANIZE

A meeting has been called for Emerson next Tuesday for the purpose of organizing the breeders of thoroughbred stock in this part of Nebraska for the mutual benefit of those engaged in that work. The territory to be united, we are told is Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Wayne and a part of Cedar counties.

In addition to the matter of organizing, if that best, there is to be a banquet served by the ladies of Emerson when a program of speaking will be given at which such speakers as J. J. McCarthy, Chas. Graf, Prof. Brokow of the extensions service and other able and eloquent stockmen and statesmen will have a place at the banquet table. As we understand, any of the breeders in the territory are welcome, whether or not it has happened that their name was on a list for notice.

## RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL SOON

The Red Cross membership enrollment is to be from Armistice day, November 11th until Thanksgiving day, November 27, and W. H. Morris has been named to take charge of the work in this county of Wayne, and has accepted the responsibility, according to a special notice just received from headquarters. All should do what they can to help in this work.

## 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.

Mrs. Mary J. Bannister left Wednesday evening to spend the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Thompson, at Gordon. Mrs. Bannister spent the summer here at the home of her son, John Bannister. Her grandson, Art Bannister accompanied her on the journey.

## PRESBYTERY MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

A meeting of the Extension committee of Niobrara Presbytery will be held in Wayne Thursday, September 29.

The members of this committee are Rev. Fenton C. Jones, chairman, Rev. P. M. Orr, Wakefield, Rev. John Christie, Coleridge, Rev. Joseph Andrews, Randolph.

This committee is a new one, the consolidation of several old committees of Presbytery. This centralization of effort will mean greater efficiency in all the work of Niobrara Presbytery, especially along the lines of state missionary work, the building of new churches, Sabbath schools, and the filling of vacant pulpits.

Rev. J. W. Pressly, associate secretary, from the Presbyterian Headquarters at Omaha will be present at the meeting Thursday.

## SCHOOL NOTES

The doors of the High School will not be open until 8:30 in the morning. The purpose was to keep children out of the rooms before their teacher arrives.

The new "buzzers" for the Radio class have arrived.

Plans for "The Prospect", a paper to be put out by the Senior English class, are being made. The purpose of this paper is to interest the community in the school.

The Seniors held a class meeting Monday, September 27th. At this meeting the class sponsor was elected, the unfortunate being Mr. Crabtree. It was also decided that the class play will be given sometime before Christmas. A committee of five were appointed to select the play. Plans were laid for a party in the near future.

The Juniors held a meeting Wednesday noon to elect the assistant editor for The Watchword.

The second year French class are debating as to whether or not they will subscribe for "Le Petit Journal." It is published twice each month and is a very interesting little periodical. It is now widely used by French students who find it very interesting and beneficial.

The Senior English class interviewed Mr. Coburn, the representative of the Acme Motion Picture Machine Co., Thursday morning. Mr. Coburn demonstrated with his machine geographical pictures which would be very beneficial to all students. This machine has been installed in several high schools over the state, and has proved very successful.

## The Football Game

Last Friday Wayne High went down to defeat before West Point 20 to 7. Wayne received the ball and a fumble occurred on the first play. West Point recovered the ball and went for a touchdown. West Point missed goal, score 6 to 0. Wayne blocked West Point and John West, Wayne's center, recovered the ball for a touchdown. Peterson kicked goal, score 7 to 6 in Wayne's favor. West Point received the kick off and advanced the ball for a touchdown. Score 7 to 13, West Point favor. West Point captain was taken out for slugging. Wayne fumbled the ball and West Point went over for a touchdown. Kicked goal; score 20 to 7 in West Points favor. The second half Wayne's defense tightened and West Point only made their downs once. Wayne completed, 5 out of 7 forward passes.

## NOTICE OF SALE

To satisfy a lien for feed and care, in an amount of \$100.00, I will on the 28th day of October, 1921, at 2 o'clock P. M. in front of my feed barn south of the railroad track in the city of Wayne Nebraska, sell to the highest bidder for cash one Gray Gelding six years old, and weighing about 1500 pounds, also one brown gelding nine years old, and weighing about 1500 pounds. The feed and care of this property, and the lien for which it is sold started June 26, 1921, and will continue until the day of sale, and said property was left in my care and custody on said day by one Ed Miller. C. B. Thompson Sept 29-31.

## DON'T GO HUNGRY

The Royal Neighbors will hold another of their food sales at the Central Market Saturday afternoon. They are good cooks. Come early.—adv.

Carl Madsen, R. S. Krause, John Bressler and possibly other delegates from the American Legion are at Fremont this week attending the state meeting of that young organization. They went by car.

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL PASTORS ARE ASSIGNED

Lincoln, Nebraska, September 27.—Assignments of ministers announced at the annual conference of the Nebraska Methodist church here yesterday include:

Norfolk District  
Superintendent—E. M. Furman.  
Allen—F. Williams.  
Battle Creek—(W. E. Babcock).  
Beemer—G. M. Jones.  
Belden—F. J. Aucock.  
Bloomfield—M. E. Richmond.  
Bloomfield circuit—to be supplied.  
Bristow, Goss—to be supplied.  
Brunswick—J. E. Jones.  
Carroll—F. M. Drulliner.  
Central, Martins—(G. D. Goodwin).  
Chambers—(E. E. Mason).  
Clearwater, A. C.—Antelope Creek—(J. A. Bennett).  
Coleridge—(R. H. Long).  
Creighton, Millerfort—F. L. Farnor.  
Dakota City—E. C. Moore.  
Dixon, Rose Hill—C. F. Hahn.  
Elgin—W. A. Rominger.  
Elwing—(W. L. Philley).  
Homer—(R. C. Carylton).  
Imman—A. A. Kerber.  
Laurel—W. B. Bliss.  
Lynch, Monowi—(E. W. Nye).  
Marquett Ct.—(Arthur Roberts).  
Maskell—to be supplied.  
McLean, Magnet—(Edward Novak).  
Meadow Grove—B. H. Murten.  
Neligh—C. F. Steiner.  
Niobrara, Victory—(C. B. Piersol).  
Norfolk, Warnerville—A. O. Hinson.  
Oakdale—C. L. Myers.  
O'Neill—J. A. Hutchins.  
Osmond—L. R. Kechler.  
Page, Venus—L. M. McGaughey.  
Pender, Thurston—G. A. Morey.  
Pierce—S. A. Draese.  
Pilsner—B. F. Eberhart.  
Plainview, Foster—G. M. Bing.  
Plainview Ct.—P. D. Cox.  
Ponca—J. L. Phillips.  
Randolph—W. H. Shoaf.  
Rosalle—A. W. Ahrendts.  
Royal, Fairview—to be supplied.  
South Sioux City, Boals—E. T. Am-trim.  
Grace—(C. W. Garlock).  
Spencer—H. H. Todd.  
Stanton—W. S. Saunders.  
Tilden—H. Zinnecker.  
Wakefield—Pleasant View—R. M. Fagan.  
Walthill—R. F. Farley.  
Wausa—(C. V. Powell).  
Wayne—William Kilburn.  
Winneton—Z. M. Bressler.  
Pastors whose names are in parenthesis have been supplied from other conferences.

## REDUCED PRICES

Having advocated price reductions for all other commodities, The Journal believes it should lead instead of follow, therefore announces reduced mail rates:

Morning Journal.....\$5 a year with Sunday.....\$6 a year

Everybody should read a daily newspaper now, and we believe there are lots of reasons why they should select The Journal.

## Special Rates to January 1, 1922

Morning Journal.....\$1.00 with Sunday.....\$1.25

These rates apply to Nebraska and adjoining states. There can be no reduction in rates to distant states on account of increased postage charges.

The Journal is the ONLY MORNING PAPER printed in Lincoln; and on rural routes is a full day ahead of many other papers with the news. It is the only Lincoln paper receiving the 7-day Associated Press news.

Leave orders with The Democrat or Sam Davies.—adv.

H. H. Hahn went to Neligh Wednesday evening to act as one of the instructors at the county institute of Antelope county. The same train carried Prof. Teed and his "movie" show to Verdigris on a like mission for Knox county. Under the new law, institutes for teachers are being held during the school year, and teachers have compulsory attendance the same as the pupils have at school, and their pay goes to them the same as the teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher and J. W. Souder left this morning by car for St. Charles, Iowa, to attend a family reunion at the home of their mother. A sister who has been living there is soon to move to California, and it is desired to all meet with mother before the family separates so widely. All brothers and sisters are expected to gather at the old home.

was made and approved. It showed conference affairs in excellent condition.

## BABY CLINIC PROVES TO BE A BIG SUCCESS

The county health officers are broadening their scope of usefulness. It once was that horrid thing formed the chief attraction and incentive—then pumpkins, vegetables, grains, fruits, jellies, jams and kitchen products and fancy work both useful and ornamental followed along. Then they had school exhibits, and now they are giving the babies some show. Here is what the Monitor says of that part of the Knox county fair at Bloomfield:

The Baby Clinic held on Wednesday of last week in connection with the Knox county fair, was the most successful of any clinics held in this part of the state. In spite of the fact that Wednesday was a cold, misty day, ninety-eight babies were taken through the clinic. Of this number but twenty-four were examined before noon.

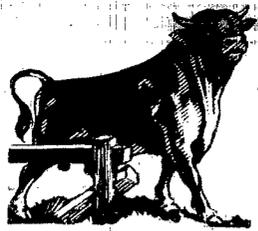
In addition to the local Red Cross committee on Nursing activities, the local dentist and physicians, the superintendent of this department was assisted by Miss Harriet Draper of Center, who is the county Red Cross secretary; Miss Connie Windmeyer, R. N., county nurse and Miss Anna W. Anderson, R. N., from Red Cross Central Division Public Health and Nursing, Chicago, who had charge of the weighing and measuring.

Dr. S. B. Kalar had charge of the psychology tests. Dr. N. Jones, a child specialist of Omaha, assisted by Dr. Stech, made the physical examinations. Dr. Jas. M. Patton and Dr. L. C. Bleck, both specialists of Omaha, had charge of the eye, ear, nose and throat work, with Dr. A. R. Sell and Dr. H. Meler for the oral and dental examinations.

It was largely through the efforts of Dr. Patton, a former Bloomfield boy, that Dr. Jones and Dr. Bleck were secured for this clinic and the association should be congratulated upon securing such eminent specialists to assist in this work.

The Omaha physicians were unanimous in their praise of the management of the clinic and spoke very highly of the fine spirit of co-operation shown by the dentists and physicians during the clinic.

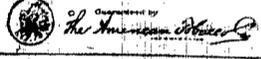
There were no prizes given in this department as the object of the clinic was to find those children who are in some way defective and to point out to parents how the defects may be overcome or corrected, and improve the child's physical condition, rather than to find the child that is 100 per cent perfect.



# GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM

tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c

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



## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Geo. Hofeldt was a passenger to Sioux City the last of the week.

Mrs. W. R. Weber went to Sioux City Monday morning where she spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kelley spent Monday looking after business matters at Sioux City.

Miss Helen Main left Friday afternoon for Northampton, Massachusetts, where she begins her senior year at Smith college.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coulter from Herman, Missouri, left for their home Friday, after a two week visit here at the home of their son, Geo. Coulter and family.

**Better late than never, but remember that 2 p. m. Friday, September 30, will be early enough to be at the Shields Hampshire Hog Sale.**

The sugar beet factories are beginning their season's sugar making. A report from Grand Island says that they will employ as many people as last season—that the acreage of beets was a little less; but that the tonnage will be about as great as last year. The wage scale is 25% less than a year ago.

Adolph Heseleman and family returned last week from a visit of a few days with relatives at Syracuse, Tallage and other points in the south part of the state. Mr. H. said that they found roads pretty good, for they did not patronize the railroad. He also expressed the opinion that they have a good corn crop in the parts he visited. They enjoyed the trip and the visit greatly.

## Do You Need a New Suit

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

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

The Nebraska State Teachers' association is to meet in Omaha November 9-11.

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

The Annual reunion of the Scottish Rite Masons of Nebraska will be held in Omaha November 17-18.

Henry Glese left Monday morning to visit his home folks in Sherburn, Minnesota, where his aged father lives.

A charity ball given recently in the Brandeis' building netted the Associated Charities of Omaha the sum of \$8,500.

The Nebraska synod of the Presbyterian church will meet in Omaha October 18-22. Meetings will be held in the First church.

LeRoy Owen left Friday for Chicago, to resume his studies at the University, where he has been attending for several years.

Harry Stallsmith left Friday, planning to stop in Sioux City long enough to hear Sunday speak, and then go on to Des Moines, where some business matters need his attention.

Fred Weber, formerly of this county, and known to many of the early settlers, is ill at Omaha, and his son from Butte was here Monday morning on his way to visit him at a hospital in that city.

Mrs. Roy McDonald who has been here looking for a house left Monday morning for her home at Creston, Iowa, she will return later and will make Wayne her future home, Mr. McDonald will remain here.

The Democrat is ready to furnish all manner of publicity for those who are planning sales this fall, whether farm auctions or pure bred stock sales. No one now thinks it possible to hold a successful sale without liberal advertising.

Mrs. M. E. Farrar and daughter Eva, of Maryville, Missouri, who have been visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. M. E. Perrin, and also at Winside with her son, left Monday for Colome, South Dakota, where she will visit with her daughter.

John McChesney, who formerly lived near Wayne, but is now in northern Missouri, came the last of the week to visit here. He says that land rents are higher in Missouri than here, and that times are as bad there as here—all for the need of money.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox went to Randolph the last of the week to visit at the home of their son J. W. Fox and family. Mr. Fox has just been having his eyes treated, and is now able to get about and see much better than for some time before the treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harris and daughter from Richland, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bonson from Plattville, Wisconsin, were here last week guests at the home of their old friend, John Carhart. They came by car, and planned to leave Saturday morning last, weather permitting.

The war is on again in North Dakota. An election for the recall of Governor Franzler, Attorney General William Lemke and John Hagan commissioner of agriculture and labor. The woman's vote is an uncertain quantity. It is evident that a warm campaign will be waged. The election will be held during the last week of October.

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

Bert Hiatt says that he cannot stand town life long, or at least thinks life on his good farm would suit him better, and tells that he will move back in the spring, and keep a couple of cows, and a pig or two for his own pork, and feel independent and happy. He promises not to work too hard, and perhaps his town habits will be sufficiently formed to keep him quiet part of the time, once he gets home.

Robert Stambaugh went to Dakota City the last of the week, and then over to Sioux City to hear Evangelist Sunday. When he returned Monday morning he said he felt that he had the worth of his money—and was sure he could not stay longer and hear him again or several times. Sunday he invited people to fill the train, and it is reported that 200 responded in the morning; 325 in the afternoon and 400 at night. The attendance is given at 7,000 for each service, except the morning, which was less by about 500.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Evans were at home here Sunday to a party of their Omaha folks, who drove up, bringing Mr. Evan's car as well as one of their own in which they returned, leaving Mr. Evan's car for him. There were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thiem and Gertrude and Howard Thiem and Mrs. Ed. Evans. The lady first named is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans. They had planned to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Evans, but because he had the keys that locked his car they had to let them know that they were coming. They drove back in the evening after several social hours here.

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

Henry Hansen left Monday morning for Pierce where he will look after farm interests.

Mrs. Henry Hansen went to Wisner Sunday where she will spend a short time visiting with her daughter.

Mrs. Roy Rogers came from West Point Monday to visit her father, H. M. Danime, at his home south of Wayne.

To-morrow-Friday, is the Shields sale of more than 100 head of Hampshire swine. Mostly young males, but with ten mothers and litters and fifty stockers.

New machinery that will increase the output of gas 30 per cent and without additional cost of operation is being installed at the Omaha municipal gas plant.

Mrs. C. C. Osborn, who spent the summer with her son, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Osborn, of Carroll, passed through Wayne Monday afternoon on her way home to Iola, Kansas.

The Nebraska Women's Educational club has selected Omaha as the place for holding the annual convention November 9-11. Miss Mamie Crawford, Kearney is secretary.

Jack Ferrel and son Carl, from Alorton, Iowa, came last week to visit his brother, E. Ferrel at this place a few days. They had been at Long Pine on a visit and stopped at Wayne on the home trip.

Omaha has 242 miles of paved streets, 590 miles of permanent sidewalk and 402 miles of storm sewers. It has 23 parks, containing a total of 1,400 acres. They are connected by 35 miles of improved boulevards.

Mrs. Edgar Blodgett and Miss Margaret Milken, who have been visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Milken and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson, returned to their home at Myrtle, South Dakota, Tuesday morning.

Geo. Moseman and family returned to their home at Lyons Sunday after a visit at the home of Claud Ferrel and wife, his sister. They were at the fair at Sioux City, as were Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel, and came home with them for a little visit.

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

A. C. Paul & Son of Wakefield have sold their ice house and business at Wakefield to C. E. Johnson and Valdemar Forsberg, who are planning to put up new buildings to add to their storage capacity so that if the weather man makes the crop they can store plenty of it.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Fleetwood returned Monday morning from Sioux City, where they had been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleetwood, and his sister, Mrs. Ed. Johnson, attending the fair and the Sunday meetings. Mr. F. says that Billy is some preacher.

Mrs. Eli Laughlin and daughter, Izora, went to Sioux City Saturday morning to spend the day together. The young lady returned Saturday evening and went on to Magnet where she teaches. Mrs. Laughlin remained until Sunday evening and attended the services at the tabernacle.

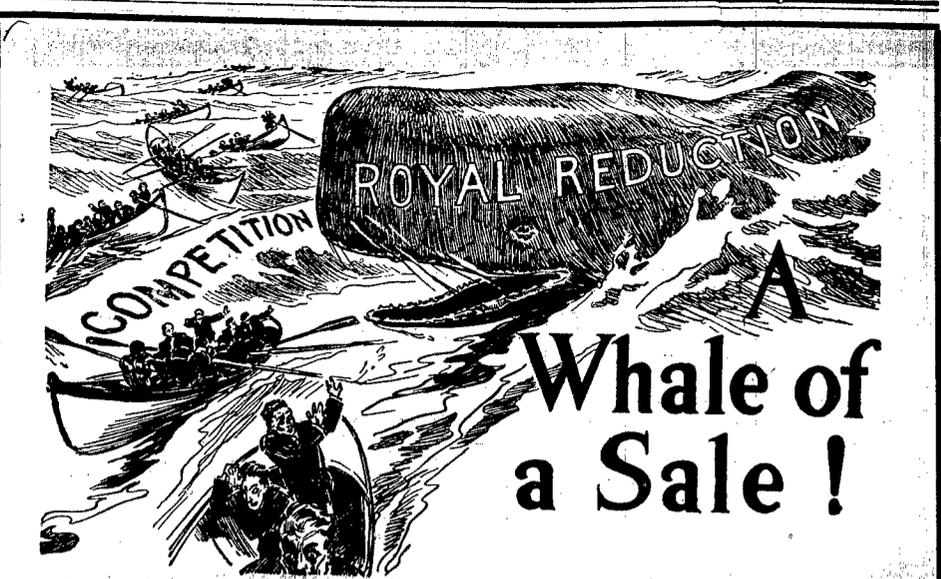
The International Aero congress is scheduled for Omaha, November 3-5. Permits for new buildings in Omaha aggregated \$1,044,975 during August as against \$195,150 for the corresponding month of last year, a gain of 475 per cent. In the matter of new buildings totals, Omaha ranks third among cities of the central west.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maholm came Saturday from Burkett to visit here for a time at the home of their daughter, Mrs. M. Lower and with their many friends. They both appear well and hearty. Mr. Maholm lost his cane, a regular hickory, while on his way from depot to the Lower farm, and he hopes the finder will return the same to him, as he needs it when he walks far to help take the place of the foot he left on the battle field in the '50s. Finder or any one knowing who found it should call M. Lower, and tell them where this needed article may be had.



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  
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## PRICES REDUCED TO BONE COST

The Royal Tailors have given us some extraordinary price cuts on their finest made to measure clothes, which we pass on to you.

Suit or Overcoat \$30.00, \$37.50, \$42.50  
A Clean Saving of \$15 to \$20.  
SALE NOW ON FULL FORCE

Authorized Royal Dealers

## GAMBLE & SENTER

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.  
Fred Berry left Tuesday morning for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will appear in a case before the supreme court of that state.

The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Steele, east of Allen is reported ill of infantile paralysis. Just how severe is the attack we cannot learn.

**Better late than never, but remember that 2 p. m. Friday, September 30, will be early enough to be at the Shields Hampshire Hog Sale.**

Prof. Teed was at Bloomfield the last of the week, going as instructor in the county teacher institute held at that place for Knox county. He was accompanied from here by Prof. Shreve of the Kearney normal, who was also one of the instructors. Mr. Shreve spent his spare time between trains looking over the Wayne plant and meeting some of the faculty. It was his first visit at Wayne, and he appeared to like the place very much. Miss Martha Pierce of the Art department was invited to visit the institute Saturday and give an address before the teachers. She went up Friday evening and gave an interesting and instructive talk the following morning.

Harry Tidrick, who has a sale of both Poland and Duroc boars at his Winside farm Wednesday, was in the first of the week for some of his bills and paused to chat a few minutes, and in reply to our question about the condition of his offering at the sale, he said they are in fine condition. By that he explained, that he did not mean that they were fat—but it would have been easy to have had them so, for feed is plenty and cheap—but he thinks they are the better for not having been overfed. Said that while he had kept them in a dry lot, they had been given a ration balanced with green feed, and that oats had been one of their principal grain feeds. He told of his experience in buying a stuffed young animal once—and he found that he had been so crowded that it was impossible to get added growth on him for months after he owned him and put him on a healthy ration. So he says that he feeds to have his offering conditioned as he would like to have what he purchases, for in his opinion, it is detrimental to have young animals crowded beyond a growth that will come naturally with good care and proper food, with plenty of room for exercise.

Mrs. Claud Wright returned Tuesday from a visit at the home of her mother at Norfolk.

Henry Cozad and wife and her mother left Wednesday to visit his sisters at St. Joseph, Missouri. Thos. Knopp accompanied them as far as Glenwood, Iowa, where he stopped to visit. Yes, they went by automobile the same as so many people find it convenient to travel these days.

L. J. Courtwright wife and Fern, came the last of the week from Fairmont, Minnesota, to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Van Norman, and with their numerous friends and acquaintances here. Mr. C. tells us that the crops are good in that vicinity this year, and that it is a great corn country, equal to this county of Wayne.

A. A. Welch is at Lincoln this week, serving in the supreme court as one of the judges, in accordance with the new law which provides that district judges shall be called upon to take some of the work from the supreme court judges. Mrs. Welch is taking advantage of his absence from home to visit their daughter, Mrs. Armstrong at Sioux City and perhaps attend the big Sunday meetings.

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



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

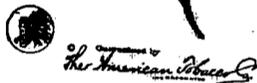


This name  
**American Bankers Association**  
makes "A.B.A." Cheques recognized the world over as the safest form of travel money.  
They are everywhere known to be as good as gold, because they bear the approval of an Association composed of 15,000 of the strongest American banks. Hotels, railroad 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**



Of course you know the reason why millions of men like Lucky Strike Cigarette

—because it's toasted which seals in the real Burley taste



#### MILITARY TRAINING AND A VERY JOLLY OUTING

The Democrat was permitted to publish a couple of the letters which a Wayne boy wrote home from the training camp for the boys at Fort Snelling, and much interest was manifested in them, so we are using a part of an interesting letter sent to his father, editor of the Neligh News, by Charlie Scofield, who attended the same school during a part of his vacation time. This letter might have been written for publication, and it contains much of interest, and tells more than just of their camp life and the good time they enjoyed:

Ft. Snelling, Minn., August 22, 1921.  
Dear Dad:—We are getting to about the most strenuous part of our month's training and everything is now rush! We have been kept doing all kinds of things lately, shifting from one drill or practice to another, and are being put to the test of the metal that is in us.

As the time draws near when we will all be starting for home, a question seems to come into the mind of each of us in the quiet moments—what are we here for? Why does Uncle Sam pay the enormous expense to bring all these boys together? We are not fools enough to suppose that it has been to give us an outing, and

for that alone. The officers have not taken all the pains with us simply for our entertainment. The nearer the end the stronger it impresses us that a more serious motive lies underneath the surface. We have been learning how to kill men and should the occasion ever arise the government will call on us to do it in the most approved and scientific ways. I, for one, hope none of us will ever be compelled to make use of the knowledge we have gained in one short month at this camp.

Last Thursday Co. F and half of Co. G went to the flouring mills at Minneapolis and I was lucky enough to be in that half. We started at about 1:30 in five or six big army trucks with a four wheel trailer behind each. There were about two hundred of us and we made things lively on the trip in. The distance is seven or eight miles from camp to the down town offices of the Washburn-Crosby flour mills and it took us over a half hour to make the trip so you see we didn't speed. All the way in an army motorcyclist went along the string of trucks to see that we stayed close together. We went through the offices and were each given a souvenir deck of playing cards and also a cinnamon roll—the roll was most agreeable to me and they sure were good—almost as good as Bill Fuss makes at home and you know that's going some. After leaving the offices we went to the mills. The main part is some seven stories and we were taken up to the top floor in elevators. We were shown the machinery on each floor and saw the flour in the different processes including the sifting of it through silk, etc. The men who sew the flour sacks up are sure fast at their work and I think some of them have it on Geo. Ferguson though he has considerable speed. We were told the daily output of flour was 50,000 barrels. While in the city I guess some of the kids got "sunburned ribs" from looking up at the tall buildings with their mouths open.

Friday our company went out on the rifle range and we each shot ten rounds at a range of 300 yards. I sure made a bum score (maybe I'll be a sharp-shooter some day). I scored 28 out of 50. I was one of the last to shoot and was forced to shoot in a hurry and at two different targets. Good excuses for not making a good score. Anyway my shoulder wasn't sore from the kick of the gun. After target practice we came back to camp and went to the athletic fields. We all have to do some kind of athletic work if we are able.

Saturday we had inspection as usual and then had to march to the parade grounds with our packs, also rifles and side arms. We were told we were to have inspection of packs and pitch pup tents, but we didn't have to do either. We passed in review for two generals. At nine a. m., we were reviewed by General Omar Bundy who was a famous general in the world war and made a name in

France. At 11 we passed in review before General Farnsworth who has been here at camp quite a bit.

I have neglected to tell you about the band. It is a 22-piece band and is sure a good one. The band plays for reveille and retreat every day and also for all reviews. The leader marches in front with a long baton with a tassel on it, then comes the band in a column of four. In the evenings the band marches past the five companies drawn up in battalion formation. The line of the battalion is about 150 yards long and after the band marches back the buglers sound retreat and then the sunset gun is fired. After that the officers of the day reviews the battalion and our day's work is done.

Sunday I managed to get a pass from 2:00 p. m., until 9:30, so I went to St. Paul. On this trip I went to the capitol building and looked the place over as well as I could without a guide. It sure is a beautiful building. The inside of it is mostly pure marble. There are wall paintings and statues that looked like it must have taken quite a few minutes to make them—quite a few. Another fellow and I went through the building by ourselves and found a lot of interesting places. We climbed a winding stair and finally wound up in a gallery that looked down into a room resembling a court room, but we saw a sign "Senate Gallery" so I guess the room was the state senate chamber. We tried to go up into the dome but couldn't find out from anyone how we could get there. After seeing all I could I returned to camp a little after six. That morning I was busy over two hours washing my uniform and a lot of clothes. I thought it would be better to do my own washing and know when it would be ready than to send it to the laundry as I usually do. We don't know exactly what week we will get it back when we send it there and I guess the laundry man don't care.

Monday morning we drilled with bayonets and had to climb out of a trench and run forward and stab a dummy that was held up by timbers and cross pieces. A squad could go at the same time as there were eight of them. After that kind of fake warfare we were shown how to take a rifle or bayonet away from an enemy if we happened to be unarmed. The ways we were taught were tried out and they are sure effective. A fellow could easily break his opponent's arm by using the method. After the bayonet practice each squad was given an automatic Browning rifle to take apart and put together. The squad I'm in put our rifle back together all right (with the help of one of the instructors). One of the officers put one of the rifles together while he was blindfolded.

This afternoon we went to the rifle range where a "one pounder" gun was being demonstrated. It is quite a gun and was fired at five hundred yards. Two out of every company were allowed to shoot it after it had been fired by the instructors. I didn't happen to be one who was permitted to shoot it and I'm not very sorry about it because some who did were nearly deaf from the noise of the explosion of the shells.

Tomorrow we will have a "Stokes Mortar" demonstrated to us. It is a larger machine than the other and tears quite a hole in terra firma where it lights. I don't believe I care to pick any "duds" that have been shot from one of them. We will be drilling only two more days—Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday we will go on the rifle range from 7:10 until noon. We will leave camp for a four days' hike on Friday morning and will be back to camp next Monday. We will have to march only five miles going and five miles coming back. We are going to Lake Minnetonka, or some squaw name like that, which is 25 miles from here. We were told that we will have to do individual cooking for only one meal which was a relief to us for most of us specialize only in fried eggs and they are not visible around here every day.

The Tuesday and Wednesday after we get back, we will demobilize after which most of us will be going home as soon as possible, and I'll be one of the first. I have enjoyed the camp all the time I've been here but will sure be glad to get home.

#### ALLEN TO RUN WITH HITCHCOCK

Thomas S. Allen, brother-in-law of Bryan, is being slated for governor along with Hitchcock for senator, by the democrats that want to line up the Bryan and Hitchcock factions for the 1922 elections. Another slate, seriously discussed in Omaha, is Charles Bryan for senator and Dan Butler for governor. Progressive democrats who are taking sides with neither faction are supporting either J. N. Norton of Polk or Theodore Osterman of Central City for governor, gossip has it. Seasoned politicians refuse credence to any of the foregoing propositions maintaining that Mr. Allen has consistently declined to enter the gubernatorial contest and intends to keep right on declining. The Bryan-Butler conferences that aroused so much attention are explained by the recent

# 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.

Installation of the Lincoln municipal coal yard, one of Mr. Bryan's pet projects.—Ex.

#### JAIL BREAKERS CAUGHT IN VICINITY OF PILGER

Pilger, Nebraska, September 19.—Accompanied by one driver Henry Sharp of Pilger captured two jail breakers in a lonely ravine. Sharp also captured a car, which the jail breakers stole from L. Davis, a farmer living near Osmond. The prisoners were taken to Osmond for their preliminary hearing. They gave their names as Kline and Miller, and told the authorities they had broken jail at Center, Nebraska, at 9:00 o'clock Saturday night.

The parties referred to in the above paragraph are well known locally. The one giving his name as Kline is said to be Klatt and both men have a penitentiary record. The history of the present case is somewhat interesting. A couple of years ago these same parties were arrested on a hog stealing charge and while in the county jail awaiting trial, managed to make good their escape. They went up into Minnesota and got mixed up with the authorities, the result being a term in the pen at Stillwater. Upon being released, they were brought back here to answer to the hog-stealing charge, referred to previously. Now, Pierce county will perhaps send 'em up for the auto theft and Knox county will be obliged to take second money again with the hog-stealing case.—Bloomfield Monitor.

#### AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Wednesday morning Emil Puls and wife, Miss Hilda Schellpepper sister of Mrs. Puls and Harold Schellpepper a brother to the ladies left the Puls home near Hoskins for Sioux City to attend the fair. Three miles east of Winside on the curve near the Herman Westerhouse home the driver failed to make the turn and the car plunged into a deep ditch. Dr. V. L. Siman was called and reports Mr. Puls as having his chest crushed. Mrs. Puls a badly cut lip, requiring eight stitches. The other parties were but slightly bruised. The car was badly broken, Miss Schellpepper and brother live near Stanton.—Winside Tribune.

#### RESIDENCE FOR SALE

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

## Wayne Fall Festival Six Days Starting Monday, Oct. 3

# WALTER SAVIDGE AMUSEMENT CO.

Presenting  
**The Savidge Players**  
in a repertoire of the  
**Latest Dramatic Successes**

Among the new features added since our previous engagement is

**The Airplane Swing**  
The most enjoyable ride ever invented

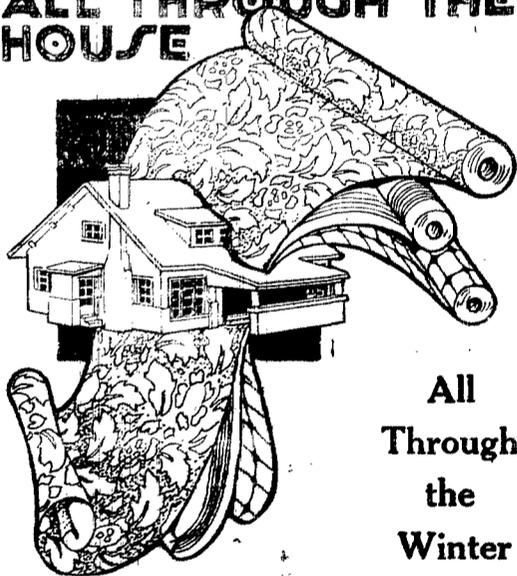
**2 - Big Free Acts - 2**

**Band Concerts Daily**

Come out and enjoy the last outdoor attraction of the season,

Shows located on the lots south of C. St. P. M. & O. R. R. tracks.

## ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE



All Through the Winter

while prices are low, it makes no difference how far you live in the country I will be glad to furnish estimates on

### Paints and Wall Paper

I can and will SAVE YOU

**40%**

Write or Phone

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Wayne, Nebraska

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

Subscription Rates

One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	.75

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Yellow Corn	26
White Corn	28
Oats	21
Pries	14
Hens	16
Roosters	16
Eggs	34
Butter Fat	35
Hogs	\$5.00 to \$6.50
Cattle	\$3.00 to \$9.00

We are all with Harding rather than Senator Smoot when it comes to the taxation question. The president says that next year taxes may be cut to approximately \$3,500,000,000; and the senator affirms that it will take \$5,000,000,000. The senator gave no hope of reduction for seven years. He may be correct, unless there can be some reforms inaugurated.

The Sioux City Journal doubts the wisdom of the move of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange to have a duty of 20 per cent levied on hides—and adds that the duty could not probably make the condition any worse for the man who is producing hides. Well, as it now is the fellow who has hides to sell, and those who have leather made into shoes to pay for both get "skinned."

The irrepressible conflict is on now in this great middle west between the farmers and the grain gamblers. The farmers want the right to market the grain they grow without the unnecessary aid of profiteering middlemen. The middlemen wish to retain the profitable business they have built up at the expense of both producer and consumer. The great mass of the people, it seems to us will be benefited by the elimination of the grain gambler. It is of no profit to either producer or consumer to have each bushel of grain grown marketed 100 times—a football of speculation.

The publicity grafters of one of our nearby cities, in the name of their Chamber of Commerce has the nerve to send to the country press a request that they make news of the prospective opening of retail department to one of the great wholesale and manufacturing concerns of the country. Well, not while we are taking pay from the home dealers for advertising, are we expecting to blow for a concern that is coming especially to catch the business of the merchant of the smaller towns. Local merchants may not live up to their opportunities in the matter of using publicity, but

that is no excuse for the country publisher to give it to some one else. While we accept advertising when sent by such concerns, we are not staying up nights to furnish it for nothing.

The Carroll, Iowa, Herald expresses the opinion that but little corn will be burned in the place of coal, because corn is a natural food and intimates that coal is a natural fuel, and doubts if conditions will ever get so that corn will be more profitable to burn than coal. Well, that depends. Of course it is not expected that a whole lot of corn will be used as fuel; but when it comes to a question of the cheaper fuel, we cannot see why the farmer ten miles from town is justified in taking three bushels of corn to town and hauling a bushel of coal back in exchange. Not as a matter of economy. If he needed exercise that would be a good way to get it. Of course, the farmer can shell the corn and burn the cobs—he can often cut wood from a farm grove and leave the grove the better for the thinning—but as a question of economy between selling corn for coal and burning the corn, we believe that with prices as at present it is cheaper for the Nebraska farmer to burn the corn. It should not be so if corn, coal and freight were priced right.

THE ENTERTAINMENT COURSE (From The Goldenrod)

Frequently members of our faculty, students and friends of the school, have asked if it would be possible to have a real artist on our lecture course. In answer to these requests we have this year arranged for Mr. Arthur Middleton to appear in Wayne. This number alone is worth the entire cost of the ticket.

Mr. Middleton is an artist, probably the greatest oratorio singer in America. He is a bass-baritone singer. His voice has splendid quality, sonorous and sympathetic and of astonishing range—a singer so good that he is alone in his class. This number will be a rare treat for Wayne and the Normal.

Another number will be the delightful comedy "Her Own Money" presented by the Vivian Players. Mr. Vivian is one of New York's best known actor-producers and the play is a sparkling comedy, an entertaining blend of humor and emotion.

A third number is a lecture by Opie Reed who is like no one else in the world. He is always entertaining. The charm of his voice and the influence of his personality weave the magic spell that holds his hearers and gives him the power to sway his audience at will.

Vivian Players—October 27  
Arthur Middleton—November 11  
Opie Reed—November 14

LETTERS AWARDED FOR LITERARY WORK

(From The Goldenrod)  
Each of the following received a "W" for excellence in literary work during the year 1920-21: Donald Miller and Howard McEachen, debate; Vera Fetterolf and Louise Sprague, expression; Stella Arnold and Mary House, oration; Christina Jacobsen and Stella Skiles, essay.

SOCIAL NOTES

The illness of Mrs. H. I. Kortright transferred the Bible Study Circle meeting place to the home of Mrs. C. E. McClellan. Mr. McClellan returning home ill changed meeting place to Mrs. E. B. Youngs where the meeting convened on time and in the best of spirits. Miss Charlotte Ziegler conducted the lesson study and the new songs out as the Gipsy Smith organ song book edited by Ensign Young, were practiced and greatly enjoyed. The three notable revival campaigns with America's strongest evangelist so near each other as will be the case with Mr. Rader at Wayne and Billy Sunday at Sioux City, and the matchless English Evangelist in Omaha at the same dates, October 16 and on was the occasion of much prayer and much heartfelt praise to God. A call to prayer each day at 10 o'clock for God's blessing upon this unusual revival effort was issued and distributed and an urgent request is made to all of His praying ones to unite at that hour especially for a fresh manifestation of the Holy Spirit in Wayne.

Minerva Club

The Minerva club held its first meeting on Monday, September 26, at home of the president, Mrs. E. J. Huntmer. Members responded to roll call by relating a vacation experience. Many helpful suggestions along the line of civic improvement were offered and discussed. After a short business session, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen entertained the club with two musical readings—the first entitled "A Little Brown Cabin" and the second a patriotic number "The Spirit of '76". Upon request she favored the members with a southern reading "Angelina Johnson". After the social hour which followed the hostess served a most attractive luncheon. Club meets October 10, with Mrs. Ben McEachen.

The Coterie club met Monday at the home of Mrs. A. R. Davis. A xmas package sent two years ago to the club's adopted French orphan was returned and the club voted it given to Mrs. Jones. Roll call was responded to by naming an actor or actress and his present play. An excellent "Life Sketch of Arnold Bennett and Review of his play" Mile Stones" was given by Mrs. C. A. Orr. Mrs. John Ahern was a guest of the club. Light refreshment were served. The club will meet with Mrs. Arthur Ahern Monday October 3.

A committee of 14 ladies with Mrs. H. H. Hahn chairman of committee and other members—Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, Mrs. F. G. Philleo, Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. Wm. Mellor, Mrs. T. W. Moran, Mrs. E. J. Huntmer, Mrs. Ben McEachen, Mrs. Chas. Reynolds, Mrs. B. W. Wright, Mrs. F. L. Neely, and Miss Mary Mason entertained at the country club Tuesday afternoon at Kensington and cards. At 5 o'clock a delicious club served refreshments. The Kard Klub won by three points.

Observed 84th Birthday

Mrs. C. A. Fox entertained twelve guests at a birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. P. Agler's 84th birthday, Wednesday, September 28, 1921. The afternoon was spent in a social way.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and the guests departed wishing her many more happy birthdays.

The Helping Hand society are in session this afternoon at the Andrew Stamm home, and they are living up to their name, for the time is being spent in preparing clothing for the Children Home at Council Bluffs. It might not be wrong for those who can to add a bit for their contribution, which is being made ready to send for a Thanksgiving offering.

The date for the Federated clubs for Women to be held at Coleridge has been postponed from September 30 to October 7th. The Wayne club will be represented by Miss Martha Pierce of the Normal faculty. The Misses Fern and Francis Oman will sing.

Saturday, October 1st, the Woman's club will give a Kensington to the teachers of the high school and the normal at the Country club at 3:00 o'clock. Those who have no way of going, will meet at the library at 3:00 where means of transportation will be provided.

The sixth grade of training school surprised the supervisor Tuesday evening at the home of Wm. Beckenhauer. The young folks played games from 7 to 9:30. Light refreshments were served.

Monday evening Mrs. Art Norton took her Sunday school class to the deserted farm east of Normal school buildings, where they roasted marshmallows and wafers and ate a delicious lunch.

# 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

The Queen Esther society surprised Mrs. M. W. DeWitt Tuesday evening. At 6 o'clock a covered dish luncheon was served. The evening was spent socially. The girls presented Mrs. DeWitt with a cut glass dish.

The ninth grade of Junior High of Normal Training school will take a hike to Bressler's grove Tuesday after school, where they will have a werner roast and good time. Mrs. Lutie Walsworth is sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace and daughter Goldie, drove to Stanton Tuesday and attended the family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chace.

A group of classmates of Miss Mary House formed a theatre party in her honor Wednesday night, after which they went to an ice cream parlor for refreshments.

Miss Mary House entertained seven girls at a 12:30 luncheon Wednesday. Miss House will leave Friday for Chicago, where she will enter the Chicago University.

The Monday club will have a picnic dinner at Bressler's grove Monday afternoon. The committee of ladies are Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Brainard, and Mrs. Carhart.

The P. E. O. will meet in regular session at the home of Perry Theobald at three o'clock next Wednesday evening.

The St. Mary's Guild Ladies will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice McManigal with Mrs. Albert Fox assisting as hostess.

Wednesday evening the Kard Klub and Early Hour club held a contest, a committee of 4 members from each club served refreshments.

The M. E. Aid society will meet this afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Carhart. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. L. C. McLennon will be hostess to the Sorosis club next Monday afternoon.

Gust Kirwin and family spent Sunday at Colridge.

Mrs. Ivor Morris of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Wednesday.

Margaret Clasen of Wausa has been visiting here at the John Rader home.

Mrs. V. L. Simons, of Winside, was a Wayne visitor between trains this morning.

George Guenther was here from Hastings the first of the week, and he is to come again next month.

A drive for grain for relief of hungry in the "near east" is being gotten under way in this and other counties of the state.

Miss Katherine and Margaret Foley of Spencer, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Alice McManigal, returned here this morning.

Ed. McChesney left the last of last week for Ames, Iowa, where he is a student at the great school of agriculture at that place. He is half way through a four-year course in the school.

B. Bowen, operator at the depot, who spent a two month vacation visiting with his father at Prince Edward, Canada, and other parts in Canada, returned to Wayne this morning.

**CAUTIOUS**  
(Louisville Courier-Journal)  
"I don't like to get billiard chalk on my clothes."  
"That can't do much damage."  
"Can't it? It looks too much like face powder."

**ALL FIXED**  
(Boston Transcript)  
"I'm going to be president some day," said Willie, promptly. "Pa said I might."

### WALTER SAVIDGE AMUSEMENT CO.

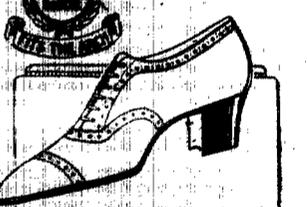
The final week of the season will be inaugurated at Wayne on Monday October 3rd by The Walter Savidge Amusement Company. The company have enjoyed a prosperous season and have created a favorable impression in every city they have appeared, this is especially true of The Savidge Players who are presenting a repertoire of the latest dramatic successes. One critic went so far as to say that he enjoyed the Savidge Players production of Cappy Ricks better than that of the original cast which he had seen at The Cort Theatre in Chicago. A number of new features have been added since the last appearance of the company here including the Seaplane Swing a very elaborate riding device also a number of smaller shows. The Savidge Concert Band will offer three concerts daily and two big free acts will be presented. This attraction will be located on the show lots south of the M. & O. R. R. tracks.

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



**SPECIAL**

**\$5.75**



Brown Calfskin

Latest Style      Good Quality

A special value put out as a trade winner by one of the best Eastern Shoe Factories. The best value by far we have seen this season in a moderately priced stylish oxford.

**Ahern's**

## See Us About Potatoes

For Winter

### Tip-Top Bread

None better some say. Fresh daily.

A new invoice of

### Tip-Top and White House Coffees

Two excellent brands.

We are still receiving fresh fruits daily. Those cars of apples and pears are about here.

## The Wayne Grocery

Phone 499      Winter & Huff, Props.

# Crystal

AT THE  
THEATRE  
E. GAILLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday  
Tomorrow—Friday

We Will Present  
CHAS. RAY  
in  
RED HOT DOLLARS.  
Also COMEDY  
STANDING PAT.  
Admission—10c and 30c

Saturday  
BUCK JONES  
in  
TOO A FINISH  
COMEDY, HIS UNLUCKY BERTH.  
Admission—10c and 25c

Monday  
FRANK MAYO  
in  
THE SHARK MASTER.  
Also SCENIC  
THE MAN WHO ALWAYS  
SAT DOWN  
Admission—10c and 25c

Tuesday  
BEBE DANIELS  
in  
DUCKS AND DRAKES.  
—Also—  
"FOX NEWS"  
Admission—10c and 25c

Wednesday  
One Day Only. We Will Present.  
BLACK BEAUTY.  
Faken From The Book You Have  
All Read. Don't Miss It.  
Admission—10c and 25c

—COMING—  
NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
ALICE JOYCE  
in  
THE VICE OF FOOLS.  
Also COMEDY SPOONERS.

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY  
DOORS OPEN AT 2:30  
SHOW STARTS AT 3:00  
ONE SHOW ONLY

Henry Kay was a passenger to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

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

The Womans club will hold a food sale on two Saturdays, October 8 and 15, at the Central meat market.

Hot Waffles—served from 5 to 8 p. m. at the Wayne Sweet Shop—butter and syrup, too—adv.

Mrs. John Goodman from Randolph was a passenger to Sioux City Wednesday, going over to a hospital for a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindvall from Ponca were Wayne visitors Sunday, guests at the home of their cousins, Wm. Buetow and wife.

Mrs. Nettie Davis came Wednesday evening from Blencoe, Iowa, to visit at the home of her son, A. R. Davis and family.

Save your old batteries. Instant Battery Solution will bring them back to life INSTANTLY. The Magic Electrolyte Co.—adv.

Wm. Buetow is at Sioux City or Morningside this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. A. Mather, looking after some business matters, and attending the revival meetings, we hope.

John Morgan says to tell those who want seed of the Mexican fireweed that it is now ready. He also has a lot of geranium slips to cut when he puts his plants in for winter!

Mrs. Aug. Samuelson, who has been here from her Wakefield home visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Clark and her son Ed., went to Randolph Friday to visit at the home of another son.

Mrs. C. O. Sellon formerly of Sholes, but now of Sioux City visited friends at the station here Wednesday afternoon while on her way home from a visit with her sons and friends at Sholes.

C. E. Williams, marshall of the city of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor Monday. He says that business is so light in his line at Carroll, that he is giving boxing lessons to those who wish to know something of the "manly" art of defending and striking with the only weapon nature gave them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dotson were called to Madison Wednesday evening to attend the funeral of D. W. Sterner, grandfather of Mrs. Dotson. Mr. Sterner was among the early settlers in Madison county and passed away at his home Tuesday. Mr. Dotson will return tomorrow.

We have not heard anything lately from the fellows who were predicting a frost in August, at the best the first week in September. September is four weeks old as this is being written and no frost; the trees are in full foliage, and the strawberries are ripening daily in the warm sunshine.

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

Make the hills on high by using The Instant Battery Solution. It will give your old batteries fifteen percent more pep. The Magic Electrolyte Co.—adv.

George Sewenig, who has been here for some time visiting at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lyons, returned to his home at Storm Lake, Iowa, Tuesday.

Mrs. M. K. Muns of Salt Lake City, who came last week to visit her sister, Mrs. H. Henney, left Wednesday morning for LeMars, Iowa, and after a visit there plans to go to California to spend the winter.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper will leave tomorrow morning for Lincoln, where she will assist at the wedding of Miss Marjorie Selleck. She will return Monday accompanied by her mother, who will visit here for a short time.

The Walter Savidge players and the entire amusement company come to Wayne Sunday, to close the season here with a full week of their plays. They report that they have had a successful season since they left Wayne last May.

Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock went to Sioux City Wednesday to visit a daughter living there, and timed her visit for this time that she might enjoy the Sunday meetings. She went anticipating much pleasure from both the visit with daughter and hearing the noted evangelist.

Our Yankee Doodle husking mitten can not rip, and its extra weight, too. Morgan's Toggery.

Mrs. C. R. VanHorn from Sioux City came over last week to spend a few days with Wayne friends. She was a resident here about six years ago. Two children, Betty Joe and Grover came with her. They plan to return the last of the week.

There was a little collision on the street Tuesday between an automobile and a bicycle. They ran together at a very low rate of speed, and the rider of the bicycle got off in a little less dignified manner than usual, and lost his hat off—but so far as we can learn was not injured—but both were considerably surprised and startled.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brader, who live between Wayne and Winside, returned Wednesday evening from a visit among home folks in northeastern Missouri, where they were born and raised. They moved to Wayne county nearly five years ago, and this was their first visit back where they know everybody, and they all know them, and it was greatly enjoyed. But a comparison of farm conditions there and here are all in favor of this Nebraska country. Their corn crop is light there this season, Mr. B. said.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gansko returned Monday evening from Portland, Oregon, where she has been with her parents for some time. Mr. G. left more than two weeks ago to accompany her home after a short visit. The boys met them at Omaha Monday, and from there they drove home, arriving Monday evening. Knowing that they were coming, a number of the traveling fraternity who make headquarters at the Boyd when in Wayne made it a point to be here that evening, and an informal reception was given the landlord and landlady by these friends.

Wayne Superlative Flour \$2.20 per sack, In five Sack lots. \$2.00 per sack. Wayne Roller Mills. The Mill will be open Saturday evenings. W. R. Weber, Proprietor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie W. Ley left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles, California, where Mr. Ley goes as one of the Nebraska delegation to the annual meeting of the American Bankers association, which will be in session there all of next week. From Omaha they left on a special train of bankers from Illinois and Iowa, over the Burlington. They will stop a day at Denver, where they are to be entertained in royal style. Then another day will be spent at Salt Lake City viewing the stronghold of mormondom. Here a fine entertainment will be provided. When the train resumes its journey from there, it will be to make thru run to their destination, where they are due to arrive Sunday morning. They will spend about ten days in California, and besides attending the sessions of the association meeting hope to find a little time to visit some of the former Wayne citizens now doing time in that far-off state. Mr. Ley tells us that they expect about sixty Nebraska bankers to take advantage of the special train service to attend the meeting. In his opinion this is to be one of the very important gatherings of the association members, and that they will use the united wisdom of all to determine the best way out of the present financial troubles which beset the bankers, the people, and the government.

"The Weather Man Says You Will Need Them"

# New Fall Suits Coats and Dresses

I invite the ladies to visit this store for women and children and see the exclusive stock I have in all lines for their wear and comfort. I believe that my business is so conducted, my stock so purchased that I can offer the ladies of Wayne better values for their money than the city houses. My goods are selected by experts in the largest market for these goods in America.

Many  
Dresses

All the new styles and shades.  
Fine materials.

Late Arrival  
Coats

Fur Trimmed. Silk Lined.  
Late Models.

Exquisite embroideries and elaborate beadings feature many of the suits and dresses. Handsome linings of silk.

These garments were purchased at real bargain prices and are sold the same way.

## Mrs. J. F. Jeffries

I am featuring two models in Corsets—American Lady and Gossard

Wanted—Housework on farm during cornpicking. Enquire at Democrat office for party.—9-29-21.

Miss Emma Kaplan, who visited with her sister Martha at the Normal, returned home to Norfolk Tuesday.

Our husking mittens are better. Try on a pair; NOW Morgan's Toggery.

## Car-Load Canning PEARS

Reported to Arrive Today

This stock is good size and said to be perfect in every respect. There has been some delay in arrival of car but you will be well paid for waiting. The best bargain in pears this season. Full 50 lb. bushels at \$3.25. Fill your jars; last chance for canning.

## Car-Loads Soon To Arrive For This Market

Car-load Jonathan Apples about Monday.  
Car-load Winter Keeping Onions—about 2 weeks.  
Car-load Holland Seed Cabbage—about 2 weeks.  
Car-load Red River Early Ohio Seed Potatoes—about 10 days.

## Flaming Red Tokay Grapes

See our window heavy baskets, Friday and Saturday  
85c  
Concord grapes are out of the market. Buy Tokays while they are good.

## 200 Sacks Gold Dust Flour

To Arrive About Tuesday.

A guaranteed flour on sale now, \$2.00 single 5 sack lots \$1.95. This lot should be sold before it arrives. A snap price on good flour.

## Our Bulk Cocoa, 25c per Lb.

Makes a delicious hot drink for the children. They like it and it contains good food value.

# Basket Store

J. R. Rundell

The Gem Cafe is installing a new refrigerator of ample size for their needs, it being about 7x8x11 feet.

Renew your old batteries by using The Instant Battery Solution. The Magic Electrolyte Co.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Huse drove to Sioux City Friday, attended the editorial meeting, the fair and the Sunday meetings.

Miss Charlotte White went to Carroll Wednesday to visit at the Geo. Yaryan home, and will remain and attend the county meeting of the W. C. T. U. at that place today.

Miss Florence Connerly of Dallas, South Dakota, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Katherine Connerly at the Boyd for a short time, returned home Wednesday.

Miss Anna Peterson, who was visiting at Pierce, passed through Wayne Tuesday afternoon on her way to Concord, where she will visit at the home of her aunt and uncle, Rev. and Mrs. Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Dodge of Monroe, Wisconsin, who have been visiting at the Craven homes in this city, left for their home the last of the week. They were traveling by automobile and Miss Nettie Craven and Mary Mason rode with them as far as Sioux City, and returned by train.

Miss Edith Dulln, who has been spending about a six week vacation with her mother, Mrs. Brown and with her sister and friends here, left Tuesday afternoon for Boston, where she is a student at a religious school. She has been away from Wayne most of the time for the past five years. Before leaving Wayne she was a teacher in the schools in the west part of the county.

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

Albert Mitchell of Kirk, Colorado, arrived at Wayne Tuesday evening and visited until today with his brother C. O. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell tells us that the shortage of money and talk of hard times to face this winter that we are hearing so many pessimists about here talking of, is entirely absent around his home in Colorado. A great wheat crop in being moved, number one, hard, averaging 18 bushels to the acre; and an exceptionally large crop of corn is ready to harvest. Low prices make it hard sledding for some, but the abundance of all crops offset this difficulty and everybody smiles. Mr. Mitchell bought a new truck while here and will drive it to Colorado. He says every one needs a truck on account of the distance between railroad stations.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brugger of Winside were Wayne visitors Monday. Mrs. John Kessler of Randolph was thru here Wednesday morning, being taken to Sioux City for medical treatment or possibly an operation.

For the heaviest and best husking mitten go to Morgan's Toggery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell and Miss Ada Cash went to Pierce today where Mr. Mitchell is superintending the erection of several monuments. He has work being shipped to Pierce, Verdel, Spencer and Butte and will see that it is all set as ordered before returning. Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Cash will stop at Niobrara en route and visit their mother a week or ten days.

A Nebraskan who has been trying to procure a list of the petitioners for the Matters pardon has been told by his congressman that Attorney General Daugherty has positively refused to let the judiciary committee of the senate have the papers. The Nebraskan members have tried to break thru the veil of secrecy but without success. "How about this invisible government?" the Nebraskan asks with some bitterness.—State Journal.

# Car-Load Colorado PEARS

A mistake in last week's ad. stated that we would have a car of peaches in. It is Pears that are to come and they are due now.

The price, as stated then, will be RIGHT. Save money by ordering today. Packed in bushel baskets.

## Farmers Co-Operative Asso.

Phone 339



**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

things that it is to prevent a breakdown of the railway service as well as breakdown of an agriculture under the excessive freights the railroads must charge for long hauls of bulky agricultural products, by saving in freight costs, terminal charges and also taking into consideration the value of the power which will be generated by the dams and locks which it will be necessary to construct in establishing the project. The project, it is thought could and should be financed jointly by the United States and Canada, and both countries share equally in the benefits. The best details of that plan are not yet fully worked out.

The following from the pamphlet will perhaps give the real meat of the story:

Three questions occur naturally to those middle westerners who may not have been informed as to the lakes-to-ocean improvement:  
First—What is proposed?  
Second—What effect will it have?  
Third—What will it cost?

The questions are far-reaching. Commercial engineers and economists have spent months in preparing the complete answers. Stated briefly, the answers seem almost unbelievable. But proof can be given. Summed up, here they are:  
**First—The Project:**  
It is proposed to deepen present channels of the St. Lawrence river, in part by dredging and in part by dams which will back up the water. In some cases canals will be built to permit passage around dams or rapids. The work is planned to permit the passage of ships with a length of 800 feet and a draft of twenty-five or thirty feet, the exact depth being dependent on final approval of alternate plans. Incidentally, hydro-electric power will be developed to the extent of over 4,000,000-horsepower, one development alone amounting to 1,800,000-horsepower and others to an additional 2,500,000.

**Second—The Effect:**  
Ocean steamers, except a very few, will be able to enter the Great Lakes and all their ports. Agricultural and other products of the middle west can be shipped direct to foreign countries by cheap water transportation, without expensive railroad hauls and without even more expensive handling at congested Atlantic seaports, such as New York and Boston. The saving on wheat alone is figured at 10 cents a bushel from Chicago to Liverpool. Inasmuch as the farmer now receives the Liverpool price, less the cost of transportation to Liverpool, this means an increase of that amount in his sale price. The stupendous effect of this feature alone is summed up as follows by Julius Barnes, former director of the United States Grain corporation:  
"In the sixteen states whose farm price level would inevitably be improved by a reduction of the transportation cost, there is grown 3,664 million bushels of grain. If such a reduction of 10 cents in the transportation cost could be fully reflected to the farm price in this area, there would be an improvement in the farm position of \$366,000,000 in a single year. The same improvement in farm price position in respect to western Canada's production of 440 million bushels would be a gain to Canada's farmers of \$44,000,000. If we calculate that the full measure of saving will not be reflected to the farm, but that the farm position will be improved by 5 cents per bushel, we make a saving in the American farm income of \$183,000,000 and in the Canadian farm income of \$22,000,000, all on a single year's crop."

Former Governor Harding of Iowa states it a bit differently. He says:  
"When an Iowa farmer ships three carloads of corn to New York at present prices, the railroad takes two of the three for freight. We must end that."  
The hydro-electric power development is equally important. Competent engineers estimate that power from the St. Lawrence could be delivered at New York state cities, 200 miles away, for a cost of 4.6 mills, less than half a cent per kilowatt hour.

These are direct savings. Indirect savings include the savings of millions of tons of coal, now used for railroad transportation or generation of electric power, with resultant loosening up of the general demand for coal. They include also the relief of port congestion at New York, which would check excessive port costs on shipments which necessarily would continue to move through New York.

**Third—The Cost:**  
The estimated cost of the entire project is from \$225,000,000 to \$252,000,000. A most interesting feature of the present plans is that it is not proposed to raise any of this amount by taxation. The rough plan now receiving favor is to form a corporation, with the governments of the United States and Canada owning the stock. This corporation would issue bonds to finance the undertaking, the bonds being guaranteed by the respective governments. It is figured that the revenue from the sale of hydro-electric power would pay the entire cost of operation, of interest and all other

charges, with ample provision for a sinking fund to retire the bonds. Such charges are included in the engineers' estimates of the cost of power. In other words, the improvement will be self-sustaining as a power project, the shipping advantages being "thrown in." Present treaties provide that no tolls can be charged on international waterways between the United States and Canada, and it is assumed that this arrangement would continue. Even on the assumption that only half of the saving would reach the farmer, his saving in a single year would equal the entire cost of the improvement."

**SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION**  
(Sioux City Journal)

A fine example of the development of the consolidated school system in Iowa is furnished by Morning Sun. Morning Sun is a small town in southern Louisa county, in the southeastern part of the state, with a population of about 750. This town now has an educational plant consisting of a grade school building erected in 1905 and a consolidated high school building completed in May of the present year. These buildings represent an investment of \$227,000. The new building is of fireproof construction. It contains fifty rooms, including an auditorium-gymnasium with a seating capacity of 800, dining room, manual training shop, domestic science laboratory, physics and chemical laboratory, nurses' room, women's rest room, assembly room, library, etc. The teaching staff consists of a corps of eighteen instructors under one superintendent. The enrollment for the current year is 209 in the grades and 209 in the high school, the total number being equal to more than half the population of the town. Courses are offered in commerce, domestic science and vocational agriculture, in addition to the usual high school courses. Athletics also is included in the curriculum. The superior advantages of such a school over the small, scattered rural schools which it supplants are at once apparent. There is no longer any good argument against the consolidated school. Great as was the "little red schoolhouse" in its day, the consolidated school is greater.

**IMPROVEMENTS ON THE CAMPUS**  
(From The Goldenrod)

Our dreams of the future, the school of beautiful buildings, drives, lakes, and lawns, with lights twinkling here and there, all lending a certain enchantment and inspiration to study and to great deeds, seems to be fast materializing in all the improvements which we see about us.

For, in less than two weeks time, the excellent new lighting system will be in use. Eighteen beautiful electrolights, connected by underground cables, will adorn the campus.

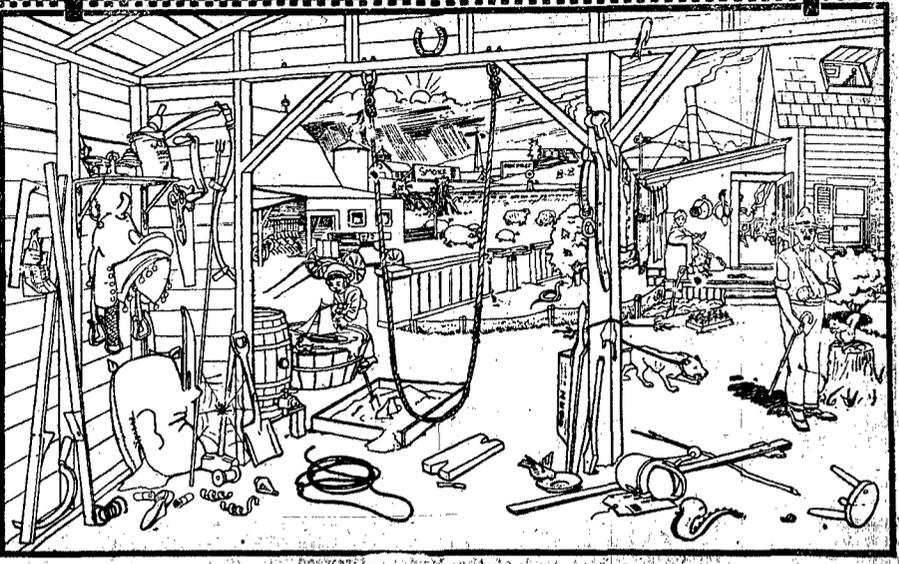
The staking off of the lake, preparatory to the laying of the cement base, was begun last Tuesday. It is hoped that this project will be entirely completed before winter, so that the lake can be used for skating.

The work on the driveways is progressing well and it is expected that most of it will be finished before winter.

Also, the beautiful bronze tablets which are to adorn the gate posts at the southwest entrance to the grounds, have arrived. This gateway was erected by the Class of 1919 in memory of the Normal students who took part in the World War. One tablet contains the names of all members of the class with Prof. E. J. Hunter as sponsor. The other tablet is inscribed as follows:

THE CLASS OF  
1919  
ERECTED THIS  
GATEWAY  
IN  
HONOR OF  
THE  
THREE HUNDRED EIGHT  
WAYNE STATE NORMAL  
MEN  
WHO ENTERED  
THE WORLD WAR.  
  
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE  
October 8, Midland at Fremont.  
October 23, Omaha University at Wayne.  
November 4, Western Union at Wayne.  
November 11, Peru at Peru.  
November 24, (Turkey Day) Grand Island at Wayne.  
It is also expected that games will be played with Morningside and Central City. Both want games and it is almost certain that one of them will be played.  
The squad has been scrimmaging with the high school team several afternoons this week. Coach Dale is busy trying out his men in different positions and working on the plays.  
The new outfits were issued last Tuesday. The men now have a certain resemblance to football players instead of looking like fugitives from a bankrupt manager.  
The Reserves have a game with Wakefield High on October 1. It is not just certain who the Reserves are, but the Coach will take over a light team.

**THE OMAHA DAILY NEWS  
NEW \$ 2500 PICTURE PUZZLE**



Extra Copies of the Picture Puzzle Will be Mailed on Request

**How to Solve the Puzzle** In the picture above there are a number of objects and articles that begin with the letter "S." Just take a look at the picture—there are all kinds of things that start with "S," like snake, squirrel, stool, sun, sand, saucer, shoe, saddle, salt and spindle. See how easy it is? Get a paper and pencil. Sit down and study the picture carefully. There are some of them that are very plain and none of them that are hard.

The Judges will use Webster's dictionary in deciding the one who has the nearest correct list of "S" words. Read very carefully the rules and other printed matter on the page, for then you will be sure to get your answer in right.

It certainly is a lot of fun and doesn't take long. Just a few minutes in the evening.

**OBSERVE THESE RULES**

1. Any man, woman or child not a resident of Greater Omaha or of Council Bluffs, who is not an employee or relative of an employee of The Omaha Daily News may submit an answer.
2. All answers must be mailed by Postoffice closing time, October 20, 1921. All qualifying subscriptions must be mailed not later than Postoffice closing time, November 1st, 1921.
3. All lists of names should be written on one side of the paper and numbered numerically. Write your full name and address on each page in the upper right-hand corner. If you desire to write anything, use a separate sheet of paper.
4. Only such words as appear in the English Dictionary will be counted. Where the plural is used the singular cannot be counted, and vice versa.
5. Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects or articles. An object or article can be named only once.
6. Do not use obsolete, archaic, or hyphenated words, nor any compound word formed by the combination of two or more complete English words, where each word in itself is an object.
7. The answer having the nearest correct list of names of visible objects or articles shown in the picture that begin with the letter "S" will be awarded first prize, etc. Neatness, style or handwriting have no bearing on deciding the winners.
8. More than one member of a family may compete, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside of the family where two or more have been working together.
9. Three Omaha business men, having no connection with The Omaha Daily News, will be selected to act as Judges, and they, not the Puzzle Man, nor anyone connected with the Omaha Daily News, will decide on the winners. Participants agree to accept the decision of the Judges as final and conclusive.
10. All answers will receive the same consideration, regardless of whether or not a subscription for The Omaha Daily News is sent in. But where subscriptions are sent in, they must be for persons not a resident of Greater Omaha or Council Bluffs.
11. The announcement of the prize winners, and the correct list of words, will be published as soon as the Judges make their decision after November 1st.
12. In case of a tie for any of the prizes, full amount of such prizes will be awarded to each person, just as if there were no ties.

**\$2,500 in Cash Prizes**

Winning Answers Will Receive Cash Prizes According to Table Below:

	When No Subscriptions Are Sent	When One Subscription Is Sent	When Two Subscriptions Are Sent
1st Prize . . . . .	\$20.00	\$500.00	\$1,000.00
2d Prize . . . . .	10.00	250.00	500.00
3d Prize . . . . .	5.00	125.00	250.00
4th Prize . . . . .	5.00	50.00	100.00
5th Prize . . . . .	5.00	50.00	100.00
6th Prize . . . . .	3.00	40.00	80.00
7th Prize . . . . .	3.00	30.00	60.00
8th Prize . . . . .	3.00	20.00	40.00
9th Prize . . . . .	2.00	10.00	20.00
10th to 30th . . . . .	1.00	5.00	10.00

NOTE—In the event the winner of first has not qualified with subscriptions and fails to win the full \$1,000 the balance of this prize money shall be divided proportionately among remaining prize winners who have qualified with subscriptions.

**FAIRNESS TO ALL ASSURED**

Fairness to all is assured in the selection of the following well-known men, who are to act as Judges:  
JOHN W. GAMBLE - Vice-President First Nat'l Bank, Omaha  
Ex-Pres. Chamber of Commerce, Omaha  
DEAN RINGER, Attorney—Formerly City Commissioner, Omaha  
R. A. VAN ORSDIEL - Board of Education, Omaha  
All answers will be placed before these men, and they, not the Puzzle Man, nor anyone connected with The Omaha Daily News will decide upon the winners. All contestants agree to accept their decision as final.

**It is Easy to Win**

By sending in one or two yearly subscriptions (maximum two subscriptions will count) to The Omaha Daily News at \$6.00 a year, you can win as much as \$500 or \$1,000 in cash. This is a bonus reward for boosters. Here's how:  
If your answer to the "S-Word" Picture Puzzle is awarded first prize by the judges, and you have sent in one yearly subscription to The Omaha Daily and Sunday News at \$6.00, you will receive \$500 instead of \$20. Or, if your answer to the "S-Word" Picture Puzzle is awarded first prize by the judges and you have sent in two yearly subscriptions to The Omaha Daily News, \$12.00 in all, you will receive \$1,000 instead of \$20.  
If your answer is qualified by a \$6.00 subscription, new or renewal, and you win second prize you will receive \$250. However, if you have sent in two subscriptions for one year and win second prize, you will receive \$500, and so on down the list of prizes.  
Furthermore, two six-months subscriptions will count the same as one one-year subscription or a two-year subscription will count the same as two one-year subscriptions or four six-months subscriptions. In addition to this, any club or premium offer that we make is good to qualify your answer.

OMAHA DAILY NEWS, OMAHA, NEBR. 1, Address All Answers To: PUZZLE DEPT.

**MISS MADSEN HONORED**  
(From The Goldenrod)

In honor of Miss Jean Madsen of Chicago, Miss Beechel entertained a few old friends and classmates last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Homer Seace. Miss Madsen is an alumna of the Normal having graduated in 1915. Since that time she has graduated from the University of Chicago with an A. B. degree. At present she is associated with the United Charities of Chicago.

Miss Madsen told something of the United Charities and its work. The United Charities is a relief organization, supported wholly by voluntary contributions. However, many wealthy men and companies are regular subscribers, hence it has always considerable money at its disposal. The work is very well organized, the city of Chicago being divided into ten districts each with its own president and secretary. Each of these main districts is subdivided into five districts. Miss Madsen is in charge of one of the districts in the Stock Yards section. There is nothing hit and miss about the relief offered. Each case is thoroughly investigated, Chicago having a very complete system to prevent over-lapping of efforts of various charitable organizations. In many cases a budget is made for a family and families are thus supported for months and even years.

Through her work in the Stock Yards district Miss Madsen is in touch with conditions when many men are thrown out of work at dull seasons. She says that the number of families that can be assisted at such times is very small in comparison with the number needing assistance and she feels that therefore all

charity work is more or less futile and that the problem is being attacked from the wrong end. She suggests two remedial measures; namely, education and right legislation—legislation that will prevent companies from discharging at will large numbers of men.

From the standpoint of the worker Miss Madsen believes that there is no field that gives one a broader view of social problems.  
At the close of the discussion light refreshments were served by Mrs. Seace.  
—M. M. P.

**SENIOR CLASS MEETING**

A Senior class meeting was held Tuesday morning at 8:30 at which time the following officers were elected for the present year:  
Melvin Thomas.....President  
Marion Surber.....Vice President  
Muriel Fulton.....Secretary  
Harold Paterson.....Treasurer  
Donald Snygg.....Goldenrod Reporter  
Fauniel Senter.....  
.....Chairman Social Committee  
Another meeting will be held in the near future for the purpose of electing a Spizzerinkum staff.

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

IN THE COUNTY COURT  
In the matter of the estate of Alberta Spittiger, 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)  
S-22-14 J. M. Cherry,  
County Judge.

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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.—9-8-1f.

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# Uncle Walt's Story

Walt Mason

## THE FIRST TIME

"I CONFESS that the thought of death always raises gooseflesh on me," said the melancholy boarder. "The only comfort is that a man dies but once."

"That's what makes it so unpleasant," observed the star boarder. "If a man died at regular intervals, say once a year, he'd soon get used to it, and regard it as part of the day's work. A man dies and that's the end of him, so far as this world is concerned. He has no chance to come back and bore his friends with a long story about it. If he had that chance it would make a great difference. The ordinary citizen will undergo anything, if he can sit around and talk about it afterward."

"The first time we are up against anything disagreeable always is the worst. We can get used to anything, and enjoy anything, if we have enough of it. We are born optimists, my dear Mrs. Jiggers, always looking around for a grain of comfort, and manufacturing one if there is none in sight."

"I'll never forget the first time I went to see the dentist on professional business. I had been entertaining a rip-snorting toothache for several days. The agony was so great that it would take the pen of a Dante to do justice to it. Yet I couldn't muster up enough courage to go to the dentist's. I had heard so many stories of the atrocious suffering one undergoes at his hands that my warlike spirit faltered. But finally the man who occupied the room next to mine came to my apartment, armed with a large iron poker, and said that I had kept him awake for three nights, and the limit had been reached. If I didn't chase myself out of the house and let him have a night's rest he would proceed to make a few dents in my skull."

"Thus turned adrift into the tempest, the first man I met was a dentist, and he simply forced me to his parlor. He was a friend of the family and wouldn't take 'no' for an answer. "He had to carry me up the stairway to his office, I had become so weak in the legs. I supposed he would read me limb from limb, but he really was a painless dentist. In three or, perhaps, four shakes he was holding before my eyes the tooth which had caused all the anguish, and I was enjoying solid comfort once more."

"Since that experience I look upon the modern dentist as a public benefactor, and my one regret is that I can't drop into his office every day or two and have a few teeth pulled. But all my original teeth were extracted by the painless process long ago, and the lignum vitae teeth I am now wearing are strangers to aches and pains."

"The first time a man is married he is so excited that he forgets the wedding ring or the fee for the preacher, or some other essential. For days before the event he is in such a fever that his friends have trouble holding him down; and when at last the fateful hour arrives he doesn't seem like a responsible human being. I always feel sorry for a young bridegroom, he looks so rattled, and he has such a strong resemblance to a total loss."

"But the next time he gets married he is as cool and intrepid as though he made a practice of acquiring a bride before tea every day, and if he goes to the altar three or four times in the course of his useful career, marriage seems to him no more interesting than receiving an automobile catalogue by mail."

"And this is true of everything, Mrs. Jiggers. A man even gets used to a family boarding house, where collections are made strictly in advance, and, this being admitted, no further argument is necessary."

**Birthdays.**  
Little Robert D., two and one-half years old, of Franklin, has a ten-year-old cousin, Gordon, who to his baby mind, is the hero in all that takes place, and whatever Gordie says or does is all right. Robert's mother had been telling him about Christmas, and why it was celebrated.

One evening after a strenuous day of play with the big cousin, when mother put Robert to bed, she said: "And why do we have Christmas, Robert? Whose birthday is it?" "Santa and Gordie's," promptly replied the youngster. — Indianapolis News.

**Ring Repartee.**  
"Ah shuah does pity you," said a colored pugilist to his opponent as they squared off. "Ah was born with boxin' gloves on."

"Maybe you was," retorted the other; "and Ah reckons you're going to die de same way."

**Pretty Raw.**  
Walter—Was the dinner cooked to suit you, sir?  
Diner—Yes, all but the bill. Just take that back and nail it down a little.

## BEARSKIN A MARK OF HONOR

Five British Regiments Won Right to Wear Headdress, at the Battle of Waterloo.

Recently published portraits of the king of England at the historic British ceremony, "trooping of the colors," at the Horse guards parade in London show him wearing the high, shaggy bearskin headdress which appears to the uninitiated to be a heavy, uncomfortable article of apparel. As a matter of fact it is not as uncomfortable as it looks.

The bearskin, as it is called to distinguish it from the shako and busby, is made of the skin of the Russian bear and stretched over a basketlike framework. In reality it is not any heavier than the oldtime helmet. The one the king wore on this occasion had a white plume on the side, the insignia of the Grenadier guards, of which regiment King George is honorary colonel.

Five British Guard regiments are entitled to wear the bearskin, a distinction they won at Waterloo when the British guards defeated the Old Guard of Napoleon, who wore this towering form of headdress.

Besides the Grenadier guards a regiment dating from the time of Charles II, the Coldstream Scots, Irish and Welsh guards, the latter formed during the World war, wear bearskins. They form the brigade of Foot guards in peace time and are part of the household troops, whose duties include the guarding of Buckingham and St. James palaces.

## NEW FRENCH LINER ARTISTIC

The Paris, Recently Launched, Has Eleven Decks and Is Like an Art Museum.

A writer in a recent number of Le Petit Parisien devotes nearly a column of most poetic prose to the new steamship Paris of the French Transatlantic company, launched recently at Le Havre for the New York run. The Paris is a little more than seven hundred and sixty-eight feet in length (not quite as long as the Mauretania), has 11 decks, 64 lifeboats and three stacks. Her weight is 35,000 tons.

While not palatial, the new liner is described as a work of art. She carries a crew of 664 and about 3,000 passengers. Among the features of her equipment are mentioned a terraced cafe and an elaborate children's playroom. The vessel is an oil burner, and all the cooking and heating is done by electricity.

The French writer, above mentioned, observes that the Paris would do very nicely as a museum and is a "permanent, lasting salon of modern French art." In the grand drawing room, lined with mauve woodwork, the Painter Lalique has employed a design of butterflies representing the hours, while a symbolical canvas from the brush of Albert Besnard pays homage to France and America.

## Citrus By-Products.

In co-operation with the citrus fruit growers of California, the United States bureau of chemistry has been trying for some years past to develop methods whereby profitable uses might be found for the enormous quantities of oranges and lemons which now go to waste because unfit for shipment. It does not pay to ship to market any fruit that is not first class and in prime condition. Of waste oranges, called "culis" there are 14,000 tons a year. What shall be done with them? A partial answer to the question is furnished by a score of factories which have already been put in operation for the production of marmalade and jellies. Also, a profitable market has been found for orange oil and lemon oil, orange vinegar, citric acid and dried orange peel. Fresh orange acid is used for the marmalade, while the oil is extracted by pressure from the skins. Up to the present time all of our orange oil and lemon has come from Italy and Sicily.

## Kipling's "Brevities."

It is quite true, as Mrs. Gerould says, that Mr. Kipling's fame rests upon "significant brevities," but what she and critics of a similar complexion cannot see is that these "brevities" are "significant" in a sense diametrically opposed to her interpretation of the word. She means, of course, to be complimentary, to intimate that Mr. Kipling is brief from choice; whereas the exact reverse is the truth, and far from being brief from choice, Mr. Kipling is brief from necessity. Mrs. Gerould would intimate that Mr. Kipling prefers the short story, whereas, in point of fact, Mr. Kipling's gifts restrict him to the short story.—F. A. Waterhouse, in the Yale Review.

## Pioneer Log Building Restored.

An old log building, near Chehalis, Wash., which housed one of the first federal courts ever held in the Pacific northwest, has been rehabilitated and presented to the state. The building, erected in 1845, housed Gen. Phil Sheridan and Gen. George B. McClellan when they were in the northwest before the Civil war and had to travel between Fort Vancouver, on the Columbia river, and Fort Steilacoon, on Puget sound.

## Prize Stock for Canada.

The prince of Wales won most of the prizes with his exhibits of Short-horn cattle and Shropshire sheep at the agricultural show, held recently in England. He declared his intention of shipping some of these farm aristocrats to his ranch in Alberta, Canada, where there is already a fine-blooded aggregation.

## MINTON'S GIRL

By HELEN M'DONOUGH

© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

J. Van Arden Perkins (the "J. Van Arden" lately substituted for plain John) laughed heartily from the depths of the fraternity sofa.

"Don't miss this, fellows," he cried. "Use your imagination and dramatic instinct to picture a country lass in a calico dress sitting in a half-cloth, family-portraited old parlor—a mouse-colored creature—and then listen to her metropolitan nerve:

"Sunshine wouldn't be sunshine, Skies wouldn't look so blue, Life would be so drear, dear, Without a thought of you."

"And here's a snapshot. How do you like the inscription? 'Taken the day we parted, when you asked me to wait for you. Waiting, as ever, Nell.'"

"Look out," warned a gay, cynical voice, "there'll be a breach of promise, old man!"

Arthur Minton, a serious-faced chap, took the picture, first respectfully—then reverently. "If a girl like that—a girl who can look at the world with so level and innocent a gaze—with lips from which only sweetness and charity fall—with hands worn with service—if such a girl loved me, I'd go to the ends of the earth to win her—and I wouldn't make her loyalty a jest of my fraternity."

With that he flung himself out of the smoking room and locked himself in his own. So, he reflected, Perkins was the man Nell loved so devotedly—the man for whom she refused him.

He went back over the golden summer days two years ago when he first met her. He had been touring through the wonderful northern Vermont country—when there had been an accident to his machine and he was hurled over the embankment. Nell, off on a solitary stroll, found him lying senseless, a mass of lacerations.

Rich in the lore of simple, medical help, she did what she could, then rode miles for a doctor.

All summer he was at their farmhouse, and Nell, despite her many household duties, delegated herself as his special attendant.

Confident that there was no one else, he asked her at last to marry him, telling her that she was the most adorable girl he had ever met. It was only then she told him she was promised to another, whose family, suddenly becoming heir to an unexpected fortune, had moved away.

Minton pressed his case and came back to see her more than once, but though there was an exquisite camaraderie between them, she still kept her faith in her first love.

Minton winced when he thought that Perkins—weak-willed, silly, impressionable—was the unappreciative recipient of her constancy.

He immediately made up his mind to go to her.

He went into the hall to find a room-mate. Poised as if for flight—a look of fear and indecision on her lovely face, stood Nell. She was not the unfashionable country girl whom he knew and loved, but an exquisitely gowned creature, still simple, but distinctively so.

He wondered afterwards why he was not surprised to find her in his fraternity rooms. All he knew was that he was inexpressibly happy. He took her, unresisting, in his arms.

"I still love you," he said breathlessly, "and I'm not going to let that Perkins interfere any more, either!"

"I heard everything!" she said, "and your aunt, whose real identity I did not know until a few moments ago, told me a great deal more. After you had told her about me last year, she came to us, asking to stay with us so that she might paint the river and the mountains. She was very good to me, and taught me so many wonderful things—to modulate my voice—to walk gracefully—to play, sing and to paint."

"Then one day she received a letter from your sister, regretting that she could not attend your fraternity dance. Unknown to both you and me, your aunt planned that I should go instead, and she would chaperone me. The rest-rooms which the hostess provided for the women-guests happened to adjoin the room, you and John were in. I didn't know either of you were here until I heard your voices."

"At first I thought—well, I can't tell you what I thought. But now I know that I can really honorably love you. You don't know how hard I had to try to be loyal, and not to think of you too much—not to care for you!"

That night, during an intermission in the fraternity dance downstairs, "J. Van Arden" Perkins remarked to one of the boys:

"Where's Minton tonight? Guess he got over his peevish right. Saw him taking a deuced pretty girl and her chaperone over to the hotel for dinner, and he was pretty hilarious. I'm trying to think where I met his girl before. She's a 'peach' and too good-looking to waste her fine looks on an old foggy like Minton. Must meet her!"

But at that precise moment the "deuced pretty girl" found great happiness in promising to be with the "old foggy" for life.

## A Natural Cave Man.

"Why don't you be a cave man?" "I wish I could," replied Mr. Meekton. "If I had a cool cave somewhere I'd hide in it."

## KILLED WIFE TO END AGONY

Briton Gassed Woman He Loved, Incurably Ill, and Then Ended His Own Life.

"The doctor gives anesthesia to hopeless agony. The soldier spares a thrust or a shot to a writhing comrade. Any decent man shoots his women folk to save them from dishonor."

Such was the explanation made by E. R. Eardley for killing himself and his wife in their little cottage at Southborough, says an English exchange.

Mrs. Eardley was a hopeless invalid, and her disease had developed to the point where it became necessary to place her in a home for the mentally afflicted. In the letter from which the extracts above are made, Eardley said:

"For two years now my wife has lived in hourly torment. Her condition grows daily worse. I can do nothing more for her; my will to live and win is broken. There is nothing before her but the madhouse, without even the alleviation I have been able to bring.

"However human law may regard the matter, my conscience justifies me; indeed, I should live a coward in my own esteem if I failed her in this extremity."

Even in his sorrow Eardley thought of those who would discover the tragedy, and in the letter he wrote to the friend telling him of his determination, he added:

"The bodies of myself and my dear wife will be found together in the little dressing room. Great care must be taken in entering the house; the dressing room and communicating bedroom will be full of gas."

After hearing all the testimony and the reading of the letter the jury found that the dead man took his own life and that of his wife while he was temporarily of unsound mind and added an expression of sympathy with the relatives.

## MAY COOL HOMES IN SUMMER

Hungarian Engineer Has Designed Evaporation Scheme to Regulate Temperature.

Americans may soon be living in "ice houses."

The houses will not be the kind in which ice is stored, but a new type of dwelling designed by Leopold Pollak, an engineer and constructor, of Budapest, Hungary. He is contemplating building a house manufacturing plant in Philadelphia so that the public will have a place to escape the sweltering heat without trekking shoreward or northward.

Mr. Pollak said that the houses will be made of insular earth and covered with porous bricks. In appearance they will be similar to those used by the natives of South America, who use "monkey jugs," or water bottles made of pottery, to cool their homes.

The South American natives place in each corner of a room a water jug, and in a few moments the room is cooled by evaporation. Mr. Pollak does not go into detail about his new plan, but states that he can regulate the cooling of a house in summer in a similar manner as that of heating the same building in winter. He said he can make a home as cool as an ice cellar on the hottest day in the year at a cost of approximately 10 cents a day.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## Reached for Hip Pockets.

Making of moving pictures is rather a novelty in Arizona, and Bisbee residents have difficulty in getting used to seeing gaudily dressed western "bad men" rushing around with artillery strapped on their belts.

Some of the real old-time westerners are apt to jump to the wrong conclusion when a "movie westerner" goes on the warpath. For this reason a moving picture company, planning to stage a holdup scene at the depot at Osborn, eight miles south of here, had the train crew warn passengers no less than ten times before reaching the station that a "movie train robbery" would be staged. In spite of this several old-timers on the train reached for their hips when the "bandits" appeared and had to be convinced by fellow passengers that the holdup was not the real thing.—Los Angeles Times.

## Explosions.

Volcanic explosions are commonly regarded as the release of stores of energy kept confined by external pressure, and boiler explosions and geyser eruptions are typical of this class of outbreaks. An expert of the United States geophysical laboratory finds that another class of explosions, that of explosive mixtures like gunpowder, are not likely to occur in volcanoes. But a third class, that of explosive compounds brought into contact with oxygen or water, is more probably the usual source of volcanic explosions, and is illustrated by aluminum sesquioxide—finely divided—brought into such relation with water in the electric furnace that mechanical detonation causes violent explosion. The dust of Mont Pelee may have been analogous to the aluminum sesquioxide.

## Coaxing It.

"Is Mr. Dubwaite's golf game improving?" "It doesn't show much improvement, but he certainly is in earnest." "How is that?" "He talks to a golf ball as if he were addressing a pair of dice."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## MATCHMAKER

By MYRTA ALICE LITTLE.

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Miss Dartha Prentiss was a born matchmaker. She had always lived in a small town and she had made almost everybody's match except her own in the whole vicinity. The only reason that she was still "Miss" was that she had not yet found "exactly the right one, don't you know." Then, too, Miss Dartha was very shy and self-forgetful.

But Miss Prentiss, though not on the sunrise side any more, never wearied of looking about for her young friends, of course, and bringing just the right couples together in her cozy little home under the maples, while she remained in the background in prim gray and lavender and white-frilled aprons and made puffy biscuits and cakes and scalloped potatoes and tea for the younger folks.

When the new high school principal came to town and tried to get board with the little lady, he met with a prompt refusal.

"I've heard a lot about what a quiet, homey place 't would be and about the cooking I'd get." The man smiled persuasively.

But Miss Dartha flushed and folded her little white hands and assured him that there'd be too much talk if she let him board there, and there was just as nice places, lots of them. But she'd invite him there once in a while with some desirable young ladies he'd enjoy meeting. She would do that, certainly. And why didn't Mr. Randolph try to get in over at Johnson's?

So Hugh Randolph, high school professor, boarded across the street at the Johnsons, and little Miss Dartha promptly began to plan which one of the three Johnson girls he would marry. There was Cora, who sang beautifully; and Nora, who was pretty as a pink, and Lora, who made the most delectable jellies and preserves and puddings.

When Professor Hugh had been in town a week, little Miss Prentiss invited him to have tea with her. And she invited Cora Johnson to come over, too. And she played Cora's accompaniments on the little reed organ, and she joined her with her own alto once in a while, just to show Professor Hugh how sweet and clear and beautiful the young girl's voice was compared with her own funny old quaver.

"He'll notice all this when he's away from Cora's home and environment, with a middle-aged lady around, more," she told herself, as she set the table, and practiced just how she would bring it in nicely that Cora Johnson had the sweetest disposition she had ever known.

The little lady noticed after that that Professor Hugh used to go walking of Monday evenings with Cora.

So Miss Dartha decided it was time that she invited Professor Hugh and Nora over to tea.

And she sat in the full glare of the big lamp so that he would be sure to contrast her tiny wrinkles with Nora's smooth round cheeks.

And after that the professor did stroll about of evenings with Nora. And they often stopped at Miss Dartha's gate and chatted with her about her hollyhock and bachelor buttons. And once the little lady found the courage to offer the professor a blue button with white fringed edges and express the hurried wish that he would find some nice young girl to sew it on for him. Then she had hung her head, fearful that she had said too much. But the man's voice was reassuring.

"I'm looking round, Miss Prentiss," he told her cheerily.

And Miss Dartha sighed expectantly. And about a week after that she had Lora and the professor in for tea and she took especial pains to tell her guests that Lora had given her the recipe for the marshmallow cream. Only Lora had a knack of cooking that she could never get. And Lora blushed prettily. And Miss Dartha went on to say that Lora had sent in the raspberry preserves to her last winter, and she'd been keeping them for such a festive occasion. For she never could equal Lora Johnson in preparing things to eat.

And the professor had looked very happy that evening as he bade Miss Dartha good-night, and the little lady noticed that he bent very close over Lora, as if whispering something of great significance, as they walked down her path together.

So little Miss Prentiss decided that she had done all she could for the present, and she would just wait. Whichever girl Hugh Randolph chose would be the most fortunate, ideally happy with such a husband.

Miss Dartha wound the old clock in the corner and put out the lights. Then she heard a sound on the gravel path, and in another moment she heard a quick, masterful voice in the doorway, telling her things.

"I've just told Lora and I've decided! She is glad, too. The sweet voice like a child's, filled with loving and selfishness. The flowers and the dainty wholesomeness all round. I want to board with you, Miss Dartha. I want you to sew on my buttons, little lady. Pretty as a picture in your gray and white here in the moonlight with that pure white brow! I want to marry you, dear lady. It's you, I love you, little Dartha Prentiss."

And Miss Dartha, trembling, knew that in some strange, beautiful way the right man had found her there in her little home among the maples.

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

## THE QUEEN.

"I thought I would like to come and call on you," said the Queen of the Fairies, "for a number of reasons. In the first place, you are a Queen Butterfly and I am a Queen of the Fairies, and as we are both queens it would be nice if we got together and got acquainted."

"You know what I mean. It would be more neighborly for us to be friends. It would really be queenly. Yes, it would be so sociable and nice for two queens to talk together and compare notes on being queens, how to be queens and what to do when one is a queen."

"It is a fine idea," said the Queen Butterfly.

"Well," said the Queen of the Fairies, "I would be glad if you would tell me a little about yourself and then I will tell you something about myself."

"That seems fair enough," said the Queen Butterfly. "Shall I begin?"

"Please," said the Queen of the Fairies.

"I am a cousin of the Monarch Butterfly and belong to the same big family. That is, I belong to the big family of relatives, though I am not in his immediate family.

"As a family we look something like the Monarch family. We have the same general appearance. We wear reddish brown and we wear black trimmings with white spots."

"We, too, begin life on the milk-weeds and we have much the same ways as the Monarchs have. You



"Queens Aren't Different."

know how it is; family ways are alike, and even cousins sometimes will have habits and ways that are very much like each other.

"Now tell me about yourself, Fairy Queen."

"I am Queen of the Fairies," said the Fairy Queen, "and the fairies are just the dearest little creatures in the world to be the queen of, and there are many, many of them."

"Of course, they wander all about, for they have many things to do and places to go to, and there are so many fairies."

"There are special fairies who are in charge of other bands of fairies, too, such as the Fairy Wondrous Secrets and the Fairy Twilight-Bell, and Fairy Yab who has charge of the music of Fairyland, and ever and ever so many other fairies."

"If I started to tell you about them all at once we'd never get through talking, or rather I'd never get through talking and you'd never get through listening."

"But I'll tell you about them all in time, in time. We are to be great friends and have lots of talks, I hope."

"I hope so, too," said Queen Butterfly.

"Then as long as we both hope that, that will be the case," said the Queen of the Fairies. "I see no reason why we shouldn't have plenty of talks."

"We have a great deal to do in Fairyland; useful things, kindly things and lots of pleasant work."

"Then we have balls and dances, both large and small, and we have rides and races and frolics and games. We have swimming and diving parties and skating and sometimes ice-boat parties."

"We have every kind of a party you can imagine!"

"To live in Fairyland is great fun. Yes, Queen Butterfly, we will enjoy each other very much, I know, for it is nice that two queens should be friends and should talk of all kinds of matters which interest queens."

"What is really supposed to interest a queen more than anything else?" asked the Queen Butterfly.

"Oh," said the Queen of the Fairies, "we are interested in much the same things as every one is interested in. Queens aren't different from regular creatures."

"That's good," said Queen Butterfly, "for I was a little worried, a short time ago, that I might have to talk and act differently because I was a Queen Butterfly, but I am glad I can talk about all sorts of things, such as honey and fairies and butterflies and sunshine and weeds!"

"You can talk of all those things," said the Fairy Queen, "and I will be a ready listener to anything and everything you have to say!"

The Fairy Queen will always be delighted to hear the Queen Butterfly talk.

"And the Queen Butterfly feels the same way about the Fairy Queen," said the Queen Butterfly.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor) Next Sunday will be observed as Rally Day in the Sunday school. Every scholar is expected to be out. This is also a splendid time for those not in school to make the start. Let each do his share toward a record breaking attendance. This is also the time for the annual election of Sunday school officers.

Public worship with sermon at 11 a. m. The subject of the sermon, "His Last Chance—and He Lost". Evening worship 7:30. Beginning next Sunday the hour for evening preaching is half hour earlier than during the summer months.

The Junior Mission Band meets Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Next Sunday is the time for a special offering in Sunday school to pay on our pledge toward a hospital in India.

The Woman's Missionary society meets next Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage.

The pastor wishes to meet all the young people who expect to take a course in the catechism, next Saturday afternoon. Two classes will be organized. The juniors will meet at 1:30 and the class expecting to be confirmed next Easter at 2:30. Those expecting to enter these classes should be present at the first meeting to enter these classes should be present at the first meeting to enroll.

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

Sunday school at 11:45. This is Rally day for our Sunday school and we hope to have every member present. Let's make this a record day!

Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "Seek and ye shall find."

On next Wednesday, October 5, the church will have its quarterly business meeting and fellowship supper. All members of the church and congregation are cordially invited. Reports of the work for the past six months will be given at this time.

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor Sunday, October 2

10:30 morning worship. Communion service. Reception of new members. Baptisms. Every member of the church should be present.

11:30 Bible school. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 evening worship. Sermon, "Co-operation" or "Brimful Vessels."

Please notice the change in the hours of the evening services.

The Evangelical Lutheran (H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) October 2nd

Sunday school 10 a. m. No preaching service.

Saturday school 2 p. m. The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Danime October 6th.

The ladies are requested to meet at the home of William Piepenstock at 1:45 p. m.

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

Preaching service 11 a. m. Epworth League 7:15 p. m. Preaching service 8 p. m.

Omaha Grain Exchange Invites Investigation

The Omaha Grain Exchange regards the farmers of Nebraska as co-workers in the job of feeding the world. The system now in operation is the climax of economy and efficiency, and in order that you may be satisfied that this is true, you are cordially invited to come, or send your representatives, to investigate in every detail the progress of your grain through this market on its way from your farms to the city consumers. Omaha Grain Merchants will receive you into their offices and open to you their books in order that you may thoroughly understand the baseness of the charge that existing methods are "unsatisfactory"—you can see that there is no "duplication of effort"—no "lost motion"—no appreciable "manipulation"—that no "wasteful" methods exist so that further savings would be impossible. You are welcome to a full initiation into the supposed "mysteries" of the trade in order that you may understand that no real mysteries exist but that the grain trade as now conducted is the most thoroughly competitive of all lines of trade and hence is the most economically handled, bringing to the producer the largest possible result for his toll. Therefore, it is no doubt the DUTY of everyone to acquaint himself with the workings of the Grain Exchange before trying to raise his grain with an "untried" experiment.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Wm. Kearns. Sunday Morning services at Weyne o'clock in the evening at 7:30. Services at Carroll at 11 a. m.

NEWS ITEMS HERE AND THERE Bids at Norfolk for waterworks extension show that the peak has been knocked off from top prices of war time for such work. The low bid was nearly \$5,000 under the engineer's estimate. The combine must be cracked.

The Bloomfield phone strike is still on, and another town, Meadow Grove or some place in that vicinity have joined in a strike. It is possible that the old rate may be restored the first of the year.

Forest fires are said to be raging in the Blackhills, and fires around Long Pine in this state are said to have been the result of hunter's carelessness.

Vote indications now point to an early strike of nearly 200,000 trainmen.

A phonograph and a bunch of records were stolen this week from a Stanton store, and there is a reward out for the thief. Listen for the music.

Great business leaders like Wanamaker profess to see business booms just ahead. We hope it will be at least a little better.

"Fatty" Arbuckle has been held for trial for manslaughter, and released on bail.

The inter-state commerce commission is suggesting a merging of the big railroads as a cure for what ails 'em into nineteen systems. We hope they were consolidated somewhat. Here are some of the combinations favored:

These are the proposed consolidations of interest in the west.

U. P. and Northwestern Merge. No. 13—Union Pacific lines; Chicago and Northwestern; Wabash lines west of the Missouri and others.

No. 14—Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; Northern Pacific; Spokane, Portland and Seattle and others.

No. 15—Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; Great Northern and others. No. 16—Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe; Colorado and Southern; Denver and Rio Grande; Western Pacific and others.

No. 17—Southern Pacific company; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; El Paso and Southwestern; Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific and others.

No. 18—St. Louis and San Francisco; St. Louis Southwestern; Chicago and Alton; Missouri, Kansas and Texas; San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf and others.

No. 19—Chicago and Eastern Illinois; Missouri Pacific; Texas and Pacific; Gulf Coast lines and others.

The commission noted that Canadian railroad subsidiaries, such as the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie and the Central Vermont, had been eliminated from its consolidation plan and that water carriers where controlled by railroad concerned, were not included.

HOUSEWIFE'S CORNER

A Random Record of Helpful Suggestions for Busy Homemakers.

Filled Cookies Cream one-half cup shortening and one cup sugar, one beaten egg, one-half cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla. Sift one-half teaspoonful salt and four teaspoonful baking powder with three and one-half cups flour and add. Roll out thin on slightly floured board and cut. Place one teaspoonful filling on each cookie and cover with another cookie. Press edges together and bake.

FILLING Mix two teaspoonful flour and one-half cupful sugar, add one-half cupful water, one-half cupful raisins, one-half cupful chopped figs. Cook until thick.

To Can Grapes Canning grapes is quiet an art but this recipe has fine results: Squeeze the pulp from the skin. Roll pulp until the seeds begin to loosen in one kettle. Have the skins boiling in a little water in another kettle. Boil them hard as the skins are tough. When the pulp is tender put it through a sieve and add the skins if tender with a little of the water they were boiled in. Use a large coffee cupful of sugar for every quart can; boil until thick and can in usual way.

Banana Shortcake Using any good shortcake recipe, bake the cakes about the size of breakfast plates. When done, separate the cakes without cutting, spreading between them layers of sliced bananas sprinkled with sugar. Serve with cream or a dressing. Set in a cold place until ready to serve.

To keep the upper crust of fresh fruit pies from sinking into the juice

and becoming soggy, sift one-half teaspoonful baking powder into the flour allowance for the crust of each pie. This will make the upper crust rise just enough to clear the juice and you will find it dry and crisp when ready to serve.

Zinc for Kitchen Table A housewife covered her kitchen table with zinc at a cost of \$1.25, but declares that its value to her is many times the actual cost. Hot kettle and dishes do not mar it as they would oilcloth or bare wood; while ammonia and scouring powder clean it quickly, and salt and warm vinegar restore it to freshness.

To Soften Paint Brushes To soften paint brushes when paint has hardened on them, place in vinegar and bring to a boil and let stand for a while, when they will become soft and easily cleaned. Vaseline stains may be removed by washing with turpentine. Do not boil first as this will set the stain.

The best wax for a floor is made of a mixture of beeswax, paraffin and turpentine, equal parts.

ADVERTISED LETTERS Wayne, Nebraska, September 28, 1921.—Letters: Gery Beygonbah, Bill Cummings, Mrs. Wm. Longnecker, Kenneth McCuey, Austin Perry. C. A. Berry, Post Master.

WHY HUSBANDS LEAVE HOME (American Legion Weekly) He—No luck at all on that fishing trip. I only got a few little nibbles. She—But, dear, why didn't you bring them home? At least, there would have been enough for your breakfast.

INEXPERIENCED AT CHARGING (Chicago Herald and Examiner) "Was your second-hand truck repaired by an expert?" said Farmer Cheshman. "I'm a little suspicious that it wasn't," replied Farmer Brookfield. "The young fellow who did the work took the machine all apart, put it together again so it runs as easy as a gold watch, and charged me only \$20."

IN THIS AGE (London Mail) Young woman (entering office)—Father, dear, can't you come over to have dinner with me and my husband? Papa—Your husband? Are you married? Young Lady—Why, yes. Don't you read the paper, papa?

WHEN WATER WAS FREE (Washington Star) Jud Tunkfus says the time when he feels most sentimental about the old swimmin' hole is when he is payin' the plumber's bill for fitting out a new bath room.

LINE A STAR I like the stars because they seem to be the best of friends. They come to you with cherry gleam when fleckle daylight ends. The sun goes westward on its quest and leaves the world to night, but when it fades beyond the west the stars their candles light. We all have friends who, like the sun, are with us all the day; content to mingle in the fun and join us in our play. But better friends are they the few, who come when night is near to light our way amid the dew. The midnight train to cheer.

To be a friend when all is fair—Will help along the road, but better friends are they who share a little of the load—When life's joy has flickered out, when all alone we are; who come to us in time of doubt with friendship like a star.

THE ONE WHO TELLS When'er a fellow is a fool, The people 'round about Will always know it; as a rule, They seem to find it out. Although he poses like the great, Although his beam swells, If he's a fool, as sure as fate, There's someone always tells. He may put on an awful front, He may be right in spite—Regardless of his style or stunt, The people only smile. However much he makes a show, However high he dwells, If he's a fool, folks seem to know—And he's the one who tells.

"Fuel for Nothing." The case of a motor ship that trades between Europe and America without having to pay for fuel is mentioned by Motor Ship. The Buenos Aires, running between San Francisco and Scandinavia, loads up with 1,500 tons of fuel oil at San Francisco, sells 800 tons at Stockholm, and returns to America with some oil left in her tanks, having used 600 tons out of the 1,500 tons of her supply in her engines. She pays 7,500 pounds for her oil in San Francisco and sells 800 tons of it at Stockholm for 8,000 pounds. The fuel is carried mostly in the double bottom, and therefore does not detract from the ship's cargo-carrying capacity.

Street Crossings in Scarlet. The employment of red bands to indicate street crossings, the advantages of which were demonstrated in recent experiments, is still under discussion. An early proposal for painting the crossings with red lead has, however, been abandoned because of the insufficient wearing qualities of the mixture, and the municipal administration has ordered red sandstone for crossings in Alsace which will provide durable safety zones showing where pedestrians may venture without risk. It is suggested that it would be advisable to follow the example of America in drawing up strict regulations which would make the drivers of vehicles responsible in all cases for accidents occurring on the red band. —From Le Petit Parisien.

They Had One, Too. Five-year-old Mary Ellen likes the hospital in their square because when she goes over to visit the nurses they always take her around to see the new babies there. But recently her visits have been fewer than usual as her next-door neighbor has a small incubator which has been hatching fluffy chickens. Interestingly Mary Ellen has been watching him take them from the incubator. But a few days back Mary Ellen went to the hospital and into the kitchen where they were placing a new style ice box. For a little while she looked at it and then she said to one of the workmen, "They always showed me the babies, but I never did see the incubator before." —Indianapolis News.

Tracing Movement of Birds. The desire to learn what become of birds that flew south with the approach of cold weather led Audubon, the great American naturalist, to place silver threads about the legs of a brood of phoebes. The following spring he was rewarded by having two of the birds return to nest near the haunts where they learned to fly. This occurred early in the Nineteenth century, and was the first known case in America of bird banding. Since that time this means of securing information on the movements and life history of migratory birds has been used by many societies, and every fall thousands of birds fly south bearing a narrow ring, stamped with a number, about one of its legs.

MICROBE HAS MADE TROUBLE

"Miracle Bacillus" Really Quite Simple in Operation, but Has Not Been Understood.

One of the most curiously interesting of microbes is the "miracle bacillus"—known to science as B. prodigiosus. In its time it has been responsible for a whole lot of excitement.

In former days it used to happen once in a while that communion bread developed on its surface stains of what looked like blood. The superstitious took it to be really blood, attributing the phenomenon to miracle.

Today it is known that such stains, which sometimes appear on eggs or in milk, are produced by a color-making bacterium, incidentally to the process of feeding upon the substance. They merely indicate the presence of colonies of a species of bacillus that is now identified, "cultures" of which can easily be made.

When stains of the kind were found on food in former times, they were commonly attributed to witches or some other supernatural agency. The bacillus in question, feeding on decomposing material scattered over the ground, has been responsible for many tales of "bloody rains," which were regarded as portents of evil happenings to come.

People in earlier days were less addicted to the habit of bathing than is now customary, and sometimes crimson spots appeared on parts of their persons where perspiration and dirt had accumulated. These were very alarming, being suggestive of "bloody sweats," but what the sufferer really needed was a good scrub.—Philadelphia Ledger.

BIRDS ATTACK COMMON ENEMY

Feathered Creatures Gather in Flock to Drive Away and Punish Marauding Squirrel.

I was approaching casually a small copse, being attracted by the chatter of many birds. I got as near as I could without disturbing them and saw a squirrel being attacked by six missel thrushes and two jacksnaws. Every time it climbed a few feet two or more birds would swoop down and flap their wings at the terrified animal. This continued for about three minutes. As I got closer the commotion ceased and the exhausted squirrel scrambled up to a fork in the tree, where it lay motionless, apparently completely out of breath. A careful search revealed no thrushes, nests, but twenty yards away the jacksnaws had a nest in an old tree. I wonder if any of your readers could give an explanation of this attack on an inoffensive little animal.—G. Fox Hives, Osborne, Isle of Wight.

The little animal is not quite so inoffensive as supposed, and the birds know it. Squirrels whenever they have a chance will help themselves both to eggs and young birds, so that naturally when detected they get "mobbed."—Ed.—From the Field.

Dollar Sign in Brazil.

The monetary unit in Brazil is the Portuguese real, though in theory only, for no such coin exists; hence in practice only the plural real is used and the unit is really the milreis, or one thousand reals. For some years the milreis had remained at the fixed value of 15 to the English pound, or about 3,250 reals to the American dollar. In larger transactions the unit is the conto, one million reals. Gold is never seen in circulation in Brazil. From the milreis to the conto there are paper notes, silver coins from five hundred to two thousand reals and nickel pieces of four, two and one hundred, the last the tostao of popular parlance. The Brazilian places his dollar sign after the milreis and before the reals, so that 3250 means the equivalent of a whole dollar and the man who pays \$500 for a newspaper or a small glass of iced cane juice does not feel that he has been unusually extravagant, at least if he has lived enough in Brazil to get the local point of view.

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DISASTER COMES WITH RAIN

Algerian Native Houses Are Built to Afford Shelter Only From the Sun's Rays.

In Algeria one of the perplexing biblical puzzles of my childhood was set at rest, writes Temple Manning in the Chicago Journal. Until I went there I had never been able to figure out exactly what was meant by the passage in the Bible that reads: "How can we make bricks, for we have no more straw?"

But when I saw the Algerians make bricks by incasing short straws in the mud of the fields, patting the bricks into shape, and drying them in the sun, the mystery was explained. And then one day when it rained I wondered why they ever did it.

Fortunately it seldom rains in Algeria, but that day it rained as I never saw it rain before or since. The very heavens seemed to open and the celestial reservoir to empty itself within a few hours. A veritable river gathered in the streets and ran from house to house throughout the little village, and every once in a while I heard through the darkness of noonday a quill splash.

The next morning I waded through the village to see what had happened, and I found whole families camping out on the highest ground, for their houses had melted away. Rain comes so seldom that the natives do not include it in their scheme of life; they build their houses for the sunny days. And when the rain comes their mud-brick houses, unless strongly whitewashed, and they seldom are, fall down and melt into mud heaps.

Then the whole family goes camping until the house is rebuilt. "Tu cha Allah!" smiles the serene owner—"It is the will of God."

ARTICLE NOW SELDOM SEEN

But Many Decades Ago the "Antimacassar" Was a Part of Every Well-Regulated Home.

Did you ever come across the word "antimacassar"? If you are from New England you surely have met it, for New England is its home. The word means "an ornamental covering thrown over chairs, sofas, etc., to prevent their being soiled by the hair." Its derivation dates back to the romance of the days when American clipper ships ranged all over the seven seas and their bywaters. The hardy skippers of those days used to bring home a substance produced on the island of Celebes, in the eastern archipelago, named macassar oil, from the place where it was obtained. There was a belief in those days that this oil tended to retard or prevent baldness. So it was used in plentiful quantities by beaux and near-beaux.

But the oil worked havoc with the parts of chairs and sofas whereon the aforesaid beaux reposed their shined heads. So the New England housewives, as a preventive, devised the antimacassar (see the Latin "anti," against). Thrifty ladies, weren't they—and neat beyond cavil!—Chicago Journal.

Drink Plenty of Water.

Are you taking at least eight glasses of water a day? It is food and medicine! It is more necessary to drink at least this amount than to comb your hair or wash your face. If our bodies did not have an enormous capacity for taking punishment the terrible perils we daily subject ourselves to if we do not drink enough water would be understood by every man, woman and child. It can be figured out, mathematically almost, that the lungs give off what amounts to more than two glasses of water a day. The skin gives off that much, or a good deal more, while the kidneys are subject to all sorts of irritations, followed by disease, when the fluids of the body are too heavy with the wastes and breakdown from every one of the billions of body cells. Copious water drinking dilutes these wastes.—Chicago Tribune.

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LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Receipts Moderate—Prices Steady to Stronger

BOGS FIRM TO 15c HIGHER

Receipts of Sheep and Lambs Continue Heavy—Demand Generally Broad and Market Active at Steady to Stronger Prices. Fat Lambs \$5.00 @ 8.25.

Union Stock Yards, Omaha, September 28, 1921.—Tuesday's small cattle run, 5,500 head, served to improve the demand and prices were steady to stronger all around. Native yearlings sold up to \$10.00 @ 10.25 and best western beef brought \$7.00. Cows and heifers ruled strong to 15 @ 25c higher with an active steady trade in feeders.

Quotations on Cattle: Choice to prime beefs, \$8.50 @ 9.50; good to choice beefs, \$7.75 @ 8.50; fair to good beefs, \$7.00 @ 7.75; common to fair beefs, \$6.00 @ 7.00; choice to prime yearlings, \$9.00 @ 10.35; good to choice yearlings, \$8.85 @ 9.50; fair to good yearlings, \$7.75 @ 8.75; common to fair yearlings, \$6.50 @ 7.50; choice to prime grass beefs, \$6.40 @ 7.00; good to choice grass beefs, \$5.80 @ 6.35; fair to good grass beefs, \$4.75 @ 5.50; common to fair grass beefs, \$3.75 @ 4.50; Mexicans, \$3.50 @ 4.25; choice to prime grass heifers, \$5.50 @ 6.00; good to choice grass heifers, \$5.00 @ 5.40; fair to good grass heifers, \$3.75 @ 4.85; choice to prime grass cows, \$4.80 @ 5.00; good to choice grass cows, \$4.00 @ 4.50; fair to good grass cows, \$3.50 @ 4.00; cutters, \$2.50 @ 3.35; canners, \$2.00 @ 2.50; bolagna bulls, \$3.50 @ 4.25; veal calves, \$5.00 @ 10.00; heavy and medium calves, \$4.00 @ 7.50; good to choice feeders, \$5.80 @ 6.25; fair to good feeders, \$4.75 @ 5.50; common to fair feeders, \$4.00 @ 4.75; good to choice stockers, \$5.75 @ 6.25; fair to good stockers, \$5.00 @ 5.75; common to fair stockers, \$3.75 @ 4.75; stock heifers, \$3.50 @ 4.75; stock cows, \$2.75 @ 3.75; stock calves, \$4.00 @ 7.00.

Hogs Sell 10 @ 15c Higher.

A moderate run of hogs showed up Tuesday 5,200 head and both shippers and packers were free buyers at prices around 10 @ 15c higher than Monday. Tops bought \$8.10 and bulk of the trading was at \$6.15 @ 7.00.

Fat Lambs Sell Stronger.

Another liberal run of sheep and lambs was received about 40,000 head, and with a better demand from packers and feeder buyers the market was stronger all around. Best fat lambs sold at \$8.00 @ 8.25.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Fat lambs, good to choice, \$7.75 @ 8.00; fat lambs, fair to good, \$7.25 @ 7.75; feeder lambs, good to choice, \$6.00 @ 6.30; feeder lambs, fair to good, \$5.50 @ 6.00; cull lambs, \$4.00 @ 5.75; fat yearlings, \$4.75 @ 5.25; fat ewes, \$3.00 @ 4.00; feeder ewes, \$2.50 @ 3.25; breeding ewes, \$3.50 @ 5.25; cull ewes, 75c @ 1.50.

Two small boys were quarreling over the possession of a toy bank when a noted local financier, who was passing, stopped and said to the youngsters:

"Shame on you, my boy. Don't you want him to save his money?" "I don't care what he does with his money," replied the youth. "But he wants to save mine along with it."

"Cite an example, my boy, proving that heat expands and cold contracts."

"Sure, Professor. In summer the days are long, while in winter they are short."

"Johnny, your teacher just telephoned that she is sick and there won't be any school today."

"Aw shucks! Why didn't she telephone a little earlier, before I went and got all washed?"

"If you please madam, I've let the baby's shawl drop out of the window."

"How careless of you! Baby will catch his death of cold."

"Oh no, madame—he's still in the shawl."

Little Jenny, aged three years, asked her brother for a glass of water. He drank out of it before handing it to her. Much incensed she said to him:

"Hasn't you been told, 'Ladies first?'"

"Yes," said little Billy, "but you ain't a lady."

Jonny (indignantly): "But I am what ladies is made of."

Mrs. A.—had just finished cutting her five-year-old daughter's hair, and was preparing to throw away the clippings when the youngster asked, "Mother, what are you going to do with the hair you cut off my head?"

"Why throw it away, of course," answered Mrs. A.—a trifle impatiently. "Why, what made you ask that?" "Oh, I thought, maybe you would keep it to patch father's with," replied the youngster.

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