

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1921

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THE LAST WORD OF THE STRIKE SITUATION

Not much can be told at this writing as to the strike situation, except no one can tell what is coming. The telegraph operators on the Omaha announce that they are not to quit—that their disagreements have been satisfactorily adjusted.

There seems to be much difference of opinion among trainmen as to the advisability of striking. The government is making its final plea today in avert the strike. The appeal will be addressed to both sides at a joint meeting.

Of course it does not show that the public is interested in the result, but their interest is paramount, and should be considered. The government of course, is supposed to be the representative of the people in this case, and in that way the people are represented. But it seems that such a crisis as is threatened should not be permitted to approach its present stage without government showing a strong hand and saying your troubles must be settled without working hard-ship upon all of the people. We cannot read the future, but in the opinion of the press generally, the strike if it comes is not to be as serious as some on both sides had hoped to make it, unless they gained their point.

A NEAR WRECK FOR F. Z. TAYLOR

While coming home from Norfolk F. Z. Taylor missed the right road west of Hoskins and traveled too far north. When he discovered his error he went east to Carroll instead of Winside. Coming from Carroll he found some people with cars almost blocking the way where the east and west road crosses Dog creek about six miles northwest of Wayne—some of the cars being in the ditch. Getting round those cars and getting to the bridge, which does not stand quite square with the road, he was blinded by the undimmed light of a car at the opposite end of the bridge, and failed to find the center of the bridge—failed enough so that he bumped the rail on one side, and broke it, besides damaging his car. As he was running very slowly, he applied brake and stopped his car with the front wheels off the bridge.

With the aid of those who had been stopped where he had been, and by his car after it bumped the bridge rail his car was gotten all on the bridge, and the without water in radiator, and some other damages, he came home on his own power.

Mr. Taylor is of the opinion that the dimmer law is not very well enforced, saying that in his evening drive from Norfolk he met eight cars that carried undimmed lights.

DEATH OF MRS. BENJAMIN

Tuesday afternoon October 25, 1921, at the home on the Bressler farm just east of the college, Mrs. Dorothy Esther Wilson Benjamin died of pulmonary tuberculosis, at the age of 21 years, 3 months and 2 days, leaving husband and one child to mourn her death, besides a mother, two sisters and three brothers. She was born July 23, 1900, and was united in marriage to John Benjamin November 23, 1923, 1920. She had been seriously ill for several weeks.

A funeral service was held from the home Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. Jones of the Presbyterian church, and the body was taken this morning to Glenwood, Iowa, her former home, for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin had not long been residents of this vicinity, but the bereaved husband has the sympathy of all in this sad bereavement.

FLOWERS BY THE WAYSIDE

This morning, October 27, 1921, the editor carried a moment on his way to work and gathered a little bouquet of petunias that are growing in profusion by the roadside, untouched by frost, yet with no protection or covering. It is at the John Morgan corner that they may be seen, hundreds of them in white and a half dozen shades. This Nebraska fall needs no other voucher for the behavior of the weather man. It has been exceptionally good.

POURTOLOTT-ELLIS

At Lincoln, Friday, October 21st, occurred the marriage of Mr. Cooper Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis of this place and Miss Margaret Pourtolett of Adams. They will make their home at Auburn. Where Mr. Ellis is in business, and where the bride had been a teacher in the city schools before marriage.

FREE MOVIE AT CRYSTAL

Monday evening, October 31, at the Crystal Marie Presvost in Moonlight Follies; Also "Getting A Polish" (Educational).

No admission will be charged for this good evening's entertainment. This is Manager Gailer's contribution to the Near East Relief campaign.

People are urged to attend and at the conclusion of the evening's entertainment each one may give whatever they see fit to the Near East Relief fund.

Money will be used to buy corn for the starving in the Near East.

Support the work according to your ability and conscience. **COUNTY COMMITTEE.**

Chairman Kemp of the Near East Relief committee tells us that the work is moving very satisfactorily. That contributions are coming, not only from the people living here, but also from former residents who want to see the good work go forward and that their old home community make the proper showing. Letters have come to members of the committee from such people conveying orders for generous donations of corn from their holdings here, and the committee surely appreciates such a spirit of co-operation in this work. Others doubtless will do the same, for they realize that the committee is giving of its time freely, and deserve co-operation.

Corn contributions may be made to any elevator in the county, or money contributions will be received and receipted for by any bank in the county. This is a case where prompt giving counts much, because you take work from the shoulders of the committee. Do as your conscience tells you to do for these suffering people.

FOSTER-LOWE

At Papillion, Saturday, October 22, 1921, occurred the marriage of Miss Nita E. Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster of this city, and Mr. Donald Lowe of Herman, the pastor of the Methodist church officiating.

This announcement came as a complete surprise to the many Wayne friends of the bride, who is a Wayne girl, a graduate from the public schools and also of the class of 18 of the Normal, where she specialized in Home Economics, and is successfully teaching that very important subject in the Norfolk schools. The groom is a former Normal student, whose home has been at Herman; but who is now in the employ of Wood Brothers at Omaha, a worthy young man.

Mrs. J. H. Foster accompanied Miss Nita to Omaha and Papillion, and returned with her to Norfolk, where she resumed her school work Monday morning.

BASTIAN-WINSLOW

Burman Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winslow of Glenwood, Iowa, and Miss Viola Bastian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastian of this city, were married at the English Lutheran church Sunday, October 23, 1921, at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. J. H. Feteroff, officiating. A few of their friends witnessed the ceremony. A wedding supper was prepared at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride grew to womanhood in Wayne and was at the time stenographer at Hendrickson's office. Mr. Winslow has been in and round Wayne for more than a year. The bride and groom left for Glenwood, Iowa, Tuesday morning where they will make their home.

W. E. JOHNSON DIES AT CHICAGO

F. S. Gamble received a message Tuesday morning, calling him to Chicago to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, W. E. Johnson, who passed away in that city that morning, after a year or more of ill health. Mr. Johnson made his home at Wayne for several years, moving to Chicago about three years ago. He was traveling for a wholesale shoe company, and was a good salesman. Mr. Gamble told us that his sister, Mrs. Johnson is ill at a city hospital where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. There is a family of seven children left to mourn a father.

The body is to be brought to Omaha for burial.

FOOD SALE

The Ladies Aid of the English Lutheran church will have a Food Sale Saturday October 29th, at the Central Meat Market starting at 1:30.—adv.

Remember the play at the college this evening. It seems that a full house will be in attendance.

LARGE CLASS FOR CONFIRMATION AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered in St. Mary's church on Thursday afternoon October 27 at 3:30.

Archbishop Harty the bishop of the Omaha diocese will arrive here for the ceremony. The class has been taking Catechetical instruction for the past three months at Carroll and Wayne, and the following will be confirmed:

Lawrence Timothy Collins
Henry Joseph Harember
Leo Partick Hennessey
Raymond James Harember
Ralph David Baker
Frederick Samuel Berry
William John Andresen
Edward Michall Weber
James Francis Stanton
James Waldon Brugger
Leo Douglas Jordan
Marcus Kröger
Charles George Nuss
Anna Marie Finn
Marianna Catherine Henericks
Josephine Elizabeth Henericks
Margaret Elizabeth OKeefe
Clair Schmalstig
Francis Lenora Hogan
Agnes Pearl Hogan
Agnes Blanche Collins
Helén Mary Noss
Bernadett Shannon
Mary Lucille Shannon
Margaret Mary Kroger
Catherine Mary Pryor
Enlalie Clair Brugger
Mary Elizabeth Schmalstig
and seven adults.

All who wish to be present will kindly consider themselves welcome.

SCHOOL NOTES

Tuesday morning the Radio Club had the pleasure of hearing Sousa play "The Stars and Stripes Forever" over the wireless.

Wakefield defeated Wayne 10-4 in the football game Friday. The defeat was due partly to Wayne having one of her best players laid out. Chris Will being the unfortunate one. Carl Sind at tackle and Guernsey Laase at guard played a star game for Wayne.

Be out to yell for your home team Friday. We have a big game with New Castle on the Normal gridiron. New Castle has a light team but fast and the game Friday promises to be snappy. The game will be called at 3:00 o'clock.

The remainder of the football schedule for this season follows: October 28, New Castle at Wayne; November 5, Laurel at Wayne; November 11, Coleridge at Coleridge; November 18, Emerson at Emerson; November 24, Hartington at Hartington.

Last Thursday afternoon the High School had the pleasure of having Mrs. Luke Rader sing a number of selections for them. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Francis Oman.

The eighth grade B class will have a masquerade party Friday evening in the gymnasium.

The girls of the high school have begun practicing basket ball this week.

The Seniors have begun practicing for their class play.

AMERICAN LEGION OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

Commander Carl Madsen of the Irvin Bears Post, informs us that the boys will give a very popular play, the "Bachelor's Honeymoon," the evenings of November 10 and 11, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the post at this place. The hall in which they meet is in need of more furnishings, and they have other needs for funds, so they should be given hearty co-operation in preparing to present this play, and with a couple of rousing audiences. More cannot be announced until next week.

SERVICE CERTIFICATES HERE

Service Certificates, a beautiful piece of engraving have been sent out by the state to each who served in the World War, and certificates for this county are here, and the soldier lads may get them by calling on Carl Madsen, the Legion Post commander at his place of business. A little later those not called for will be mailed to all whose present address is known. It is a testimonial any of the boys may well be proud to possess. All who can should call for this testimonial.

Don't stop to wonder how Ellis sells them so cheap—buy while they are going—those phonographs.—adv.

THE RAIL EXECUTIVES POSITION

On another page today we give the position held by the rail executives in regard to the controversy now threatening to culminate in a strike of the trainmen and a number of other departments of the railroad labor. They try to make their case as good as possible, and while all hope that a strike may be averted, for the best interests of all, the public will not hold the executives blameless if they attempt to force a strike as the only means of settling differences.

While the executives tell of their lack of earnings, and their great wage expense the people feel that if the roads exhibited and paid dividends as operated before the war, and at the rates of those times, they are sadly mismanaged if they fail to make big returns at the present freight rate. A group of railroad men happened to be talking the other day with a farmer or two, and a few others listening, and these men told something of what present rates and regulations mean. One of the men asked how much the farmer would guess the freight cost of a car of pipe from some factory in Pennsylvania to Wyoming. The farmer said he was afraid to guess for he had not long before made a guess on the freight charge on a car of fruit from the west coast to the middle west, and missed it so far he was afraid to try. Said he had ventured to say about \$400, and learned that he missed it a full thousand dollars.

The train man then said that the freight on this one car was more than \$1200. Another then spoke of the lumber rate, and cited a case of the freight charge on bridge plank amounting to more than a dollar each. Then some one spoke of switching or transfer charge and cited an instance of which he claimed to have knowledge of the charge being right at \$50 for a switching crew taking a car to some point less than a mile distant from the switch yard. It is these things which make the people lose sympathy with the railroads.

J. G. Evers of Witten, South Dakota, writes the Sioux City Tribune that the freight charge on a car of wheat from Winner to Omaha is \$300 and he estimates that a crew will haul forty cars in a train load, and that the crew wage will be about \$70 for the run. Perhaps he has the wage a little low and the train a little long, but it shows how the people look at these questions—especially the fellows who are paying the freight and selling their crop at a loss. He states that when the rail men accepted a 12 per cent cut of wages the railroad cut the freight on the haul he mentioned one half cent per 100 lbs.

Of course these are but small items in the business of a railroad, but they are too large to go down well with the average patron of the roads. But read their story and form your own conclusions.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL AT WAYNE MONDAY AFTERNOON

What promises to be a splendid game, and plenty of sport for lovers of this game is to take place at the Normal grounds Monday afternoon, when the eleven from the Chadron Normal will play the Wayne team.

The local team is said to be better drilled than ever before, and if the visitors are near a match for them, and they hope to be more than a match, an interesting game is promised Monday afternoon.

If plans carry as contemplated there is to be a lot of boosting for this game, and boosters are planning to invade a number of the neighboring towns if weather and roads permit any car excursions. If it is your game, do not miss it.

EXCUSE US PLEASE

For two weeks past, the Democrat has been ambling along as best it was able, one helper short—the machine man being sick. Miss Morton who had been dividing time between inside and outside work, became the steady on the machine, and has proven more efficient than we had thought she could. A message received this morning tells that an operator in coming, and due most any time now.

A. M. HIATT, WHO HAS BEEN "SEEKING"

Kansas by automobile, traveling over considerable of the state, came to Wayne this week to visit his father and brother before returning to his home at Onawa, Iowa.

BETTER MAKE YOUR SELECTION OF A PHONOGRAPH OF ELLIS NOW—THEY ARE GOING FAST.

The price and the quality self.—adv.

TWO LIVES SAVED BECAUSE WAYNE HAS A HOSPITAL

Last Monday, October 23, at the Wayne hospital Mrs. Emanuel Ershman was delivered of a 15-pound son by the Caesarian section, Dr. S. A. Lutgen performing the operation. Mother and child are both reported to be doing nicely. This operation was undertaken as the one chance of saving the life of both child and mother.

Such operations were rarely successful when undertaken in other years, as they have been found necessary but occasionally since the birth of the great Roman Emperor, which it is said was delivered by this method. But with modern surgery more of such cases have been successful, but they are yet rare—and more rare where the lives of both mother and child are saved.

That is the reason we give the hospital and the surgeon in charge the credit at the top of this item. It is so out of the ordinary; and it must be a master of the profession who can obtain the desired result. We incline to take too much for granted in this age; to give too little credit to the enterprise of the man who foresees the need of a community and provides it. Healing is a great art—a science—and whether it come by medicine, by surgery or some other carefully studied method, too much credit cannot be given.

GROWING INTEREST IN WAYNE REVIVAL MEETING

Rev. Rader speaks Sunday afternoon on the interesting subject "where did Sin come from?" and at night on the much discussed subject "What does the Bible teach about Hell. Is there One? If so, Why?" Mrs. Rader will sing at both services as well as every week night service. Mr. Rader speaks each afternoon, except Monday and Saturday, at 3:00 o'clock, and each evening, except Monday, at 7:30 and the public is cordially invited to all services and all seats are free.

The Evangelistic Campaign being held in the Opera House by Rev. Luke Rader, of Chicago, with his party is being well attended. The people are coming in from the surrounding towns to hear this gifted evangelist and to listen to the singing of his wife, who is one of the foremost gospel singers in America. Rev. L. O. Bodie is leading the congregational singing very acceptably.

Last Sunday evening the opera house was packed to seating capacity and it will be necessary to add additional seats to handle the crowd that is expected this Sunday. The large audience listened without moving for an hour and more while Rev. Rader showed that God's prophecies as regards the nations have been literally fulfilled and then urged his hearers to heed God's warning which would also literally be fulfilled and flee the wrath of God and receive Jesus that they might be born again and enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

RADIO CLUB FORMED AT COLLEGE

Monday there came from St. Louis an expert to install a radio phone at the Normal, and the professors and students are now talking out into the great unknown, for words spoken to this wonderful, yet simple device go out into space and may fall upon a listening ear hundreds of miles away.

The instrument installed here is supposed to send at least 300 miles, and already they have had answers from Wahpeton, North Dakota, and also from New Orleans, which is more than three times three hundred miles. Last evening a number of members of the club were out receiving. From the college they could distinctly hear singing and talking and recognize the voices of those speaking. The wireless phone promises to be much more popular than the wireless telegraphy. These two additions to the course of study will be of great value to the school and the pupils.

LIGHTNING FIRES ALFALFA STACK

Ben Davis, who is at the west edge of Wayne lost a stack of alfalfa hay from lightning Tuesday night, when a thunder shower broke the drought in this vicinity.

BETTER MAKE YOUR SELECTION OF A PHONOGRAPH OF ELLIS NOW—THEY ARE GOING FAST.

The price and the quality self.—adv.

LATE NEWS ITEMS

The treasury department at Washington made regulations this week permitting the manufacture of beer for the benefit of the sick. Look out for an epidemic more catching than the flu to sweep the land.

Charles Nichols, who was convicted at Sidney of killing Miss Emma Crow of Dalton has been sentenced to the electric chair. Because the lady refused to marry him he attacked as she was driving to town with her mother in a truck. He first knocked her down with his fists and then emptied the contents of a revolver into her body. He attempted suicide before arrest.

Jacob Masse and Chas. O. Wohlberg, wanted for violation of the blue sky law have been arrested in Los Angeles and extradition papers granted, and they are on their way to answer for their misdeeds. It is to be hoped that every grafter who violated the law of the state may be made to pay the penalty.

Gipsy Smith is not only preaching to the common sinners at Omaha, but to the uncommon ones as well—that is the church members who do not live up to the standard set by the church rules and vows they have subscribed to when becoming church members.

If the strike comes, the government is working out a program to keep most of needed trains running.

A state bank at Overt has closed its doors. Bad loans said the bank examiner was the cause. The loss it is thought will be about \$70,000.

President Harding began a four-day tour of the south Monday, Birmingham and Atlanta are among the places he is to stop.

Armed bandits in New York city robbed a mail truck on lower Broadway, and made their escape with mail said to be valued at more than a million. They used an automobile in making their escape.

A definite plan is to be presented at Detroit soon for reuniting the Methodist church North and South immediately.

Marshall Ferdinand Foch of France is on his way to America to take a part in the peace conference. He will have a great reception.

The rail labor board predict that strike will be averted. All wait to see.

The house at Washington has passed a bill authorizing the naming of a commission headed by secretary to have full say as to refunding the European debts. Some amendments restricting the acts of the commission and providing for a review of their work by congress before it would become effective, were defeated.

At Spencer, Iowa, they are agitating the question of burning corn at their municipal light plant instead of coal. Corn may be had at \$1.50 a ton, and they say Iowa coal costs \$5.00 per ton. We have not seen any coal at that price at Wayne of late, have we?

A. L. Davenport, for 35 years editor of Plain Talk at Vermillion, South Dakota, died Monday after but three days of illness.

The Frick Coke Co. in Pennsylvania, declaring that business in better, have resumed operations at their steel mill. Hope they are right.

MADDOX MURDER CASE ON AT PENDER

The last of last week Judge Graves commenced empaneling a jury to hear the evidence and pass judgment in the Maddox murder trial. Wm. Maddox is charged with murdering John G. Schnier, for whom he had been working. Maddox had been kept in prison at Omaha, and was brought to Pender for the trial. He was accompanied by two brothers-in-law, Wilmer Moore from Grant county in this state and his brother from Rock, Missouri.

Seven weeks till Christmas. One of those playerphones sold by Ellis make a fine present—so reasonable in price.—adv.

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

J. M. Roberts was looking after business at Sioux City Monday.

Miss Luers of the Normal faculty spent the week-end with home folks at Columbus, going over Saturday morning.

M. I. Mellon and Oliver Newton and families from Ponca were guests at the E. W. Huse home Sunday, driving over in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ada Cash, drove to Omaha Sunday afternoon for a short stay.

J. A. Frydenlund was at Sioux City Monday, going down to meet some tobacco salesman who were to meet him and other tobacco dealers there that day.

Mrs. J. O. Harmon returned to her home at Norfolk the last of the week after a two week visit here at the L. E. Panabaker home and with other relatives and friends.

Arthur Odegard from Hudson, South Dakota, who has been spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Granquist, his sister, left for home Monday morning.

Mrs. Robert Bowden and child from Edgemont, South Dakota, came last week to visit at the home of her uncle, S. D. Relyea. She will be better remembered here as Miss Lela J. Olmstead, for that was her name when a resident of Wayne.

Ben Franklin Said:

"The money money makes, makes more money."

He was talking about interest, friend. Think it over.

Interest works twenty-four hours a day—every day in the year. It observes no holidays and never takes a vacation.

Money kept at home or in your pocket earns no interest and is in constant danger of being lost or stolen.

We invite and appreciate your account.

Deposits Guaranteed

Member Federal Reserve System.

State Bank of Wayne

Henry Lay, Pres.
C. A. Chase, Vice Pres.
Rollie W. Ley, Cashier
H. Lundberg, Asst. Cashier

Eggs wanted at Fortner's—adv
C. Benschopf of Winside was a Wayne visitor Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Hoyer of Winside was a Sunday visitor at the Chas. Reese home, returning in the evening.

The Gipsy Smith revival meetings in Omaha are well attended and many men and women are hitting "the trail."

Mrs. L. B. Palmer from Hubbard was a Wayne visitor Saturday. Mr. Palmer was also here earlier in the week.

Frank V. Larson, Omaha, has been appointed Danish vice counsel for Nebraska. His headquarters will be in Omaha.

Wilber DeHaven from Harrison stopped here to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferrel and Claud Ferrel, while on his way home from taking cattle to market. He is son-in-law to Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel.

Thos. Hennessey from Carroll was a passenger to Lincoln Monday morning, going down to see his son Will at the hospital there, who underwent an operation Tuesday, which it is thought will speed up his recovery.

Jas. Ginn spent last week buying and getting feeders home or to his farm near Carroll. He found two car loads that suited him near Atkinson, and sent them to help market the corn crop without having the railroad take two-thirds of it for freight.

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

Saturday of this week, Messrs. Wm. and Fred Lessman are going to have a sale at the pavilion of 35 head of their big type Poland China boars and gilts. They are the get of prize winning animals, and those who know what the Lessmans are breeding in the hog and cattle line feel that it will be an opportune time to buy some good stock. W. H. Neely is to cry the sale and the State Bank clerks it. Read their adv in this issue.

J. F. Gnuse from Fremont, where he is superintendent of the home for orphan children, stopped here to visit his sister, Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp, while on his way to attend and speak at a meeting at the Evangelical Lutheran church not far from Concord. He spoke in the interest of the home, and doubtless received liberal contributions for its upkeep, for these people appear to be especially loyal to the institutions of this kind that are under their charge.

Ensley Moore from Jaskonville, Illinois has been at Wayne for a few days, looking after his farms in this county and visiting friends. He left for home Monday, accompanied by Mrs. J. J. McCabe of Delaware, Ohio, who has been here several months at the Moore farm with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. K. Moore, who has been ill. Mr. Moore expressed himself as well pleased with the crop this year on his lands; but when he spoke of price, he made a sad face. Then he told that in one dry year, he got but three bushels of corn per acre from his land; and added, we got \$1.00 per bushel for that, which was better than 12 bushels at present prices.

F. W. Fischer returned the last of the week from a trip to Minnesota and North Dakota. He tells us that he made two trips by automobile from Marshall, Minnesota, to northwestern North Dakota, and participated in threshing part of the time. Of the wheat crop he said the yield was from 10 to 23 bushels per acre, of fair quality. In the western part they have harvested a bumper crop of good potatoes, and they are selling at a price that is making a bit of money for those who grew them. He spoke of the excellent quality. Of the political situation, which is to be up for a vote tomorrow on the question of the recall of state officers, he said no one could guess. The farmers of the west are to a man in favor of retaining the present officials, and carrying out the program of the Industrial Commission. In the east part of the state, and especially in the cities and larger towns, the sentiment is divided.

Of the industrial commission program of North Dakota, which is to be passed upon by the voters of that state tomorrow, no less authority than the New Republic, which is conservative and generally know of what it is writing is quoted as saying that it is one of the greatest and most worthy progressive measures in the history of the states, and its defeat at this time would be a real blow to the progressives of that and other states. If it were not a truly great progressive measure it would not have been fought as it has been by the great corporate interests that are fattening and have been fattening from the earnings of the producers of North Dakota and all other agricultural states. A verdict will be given tomorrow which will tell in part at least whether the people are so well pleased with their work that the special interests cannot change their purpose to do for themselves what is best for them.

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

Omaha is preparing to celebrate Armistice day, November 11, with a monstrous (armament) parade and mass meeting.

James Steele went to Sioux City Saturday morning to visit his brother at that place, and perhaps hear Preacher Sunday.

Wanted to Buy—3,000 bushels of ear corn, have my own elevator. Could use 1,000 bushels of snap corn. L. M. Owen.—adv-10-13-1f.

Mrs. Mary Barleen from Concordia, Kansas, returned home Saturday following a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Austin, near Carroll.

The Nebraska Farmer's Co-Operative Grain and Live Stock association will meet in Omaha November 29-December 1. J. W. Shorthill, Omaha is secretary.

Information comes to Omaha that out in Nebraska large numbers of the farmers are burning corn, finding it much cheaper fuel than coal at the present prices.

In Omaha during September of this year, permits were issued, indicating the construction of buildings of the total value of \$769,990. During the corresponding month last year permits aggregated \$487,600.

John W. Thayer from Oakland, Iowa, who was here to attend the funeral of his cousin, Ivan Lyons, which was held at Laurel last week Sunday, and to visit relatives, left for home last Friday.

During the week, October 30 to November 5, more than 50 doctors from Omaha will tour Nebraska in an educational crusade against cancer. The work is under direction of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Every city and town of more than 500 population will be visited. Lectures are free.

Now comes the claim that the bus traffic between Omaha and Papillion is charged with being responsible for the loss of \$12,000 in car fares on the Interurban line meandering out that way. That is where the railroads and street cars and interurban lines get their reward for increasing passenger rates. Of course the railroads are handy things to have, but they should not think they are absolutely necessary.

Work on sewer at Winside is delayed because F. W. Weible refuses to permit the sewer to cross his property in the east part of town, claiming that it will make him liable to be held for damages, should any occur from the sewerage emptying from his property onto other property. He desires to have the city condemn the property, purchase and use, and thus relieve him from responsibility. The council expect that the delay will be short and work soon go forward.

Newman Grove recently voted bonds for paving—but no one wanted to buy them. They must have been in much the same condition as North Dakota, when their state bonds were asking buyers. However their bonds found a market, which might be taken as evidence that times are getting better, at least for the fellows with money. Still, it may be that conditions are getting worse for the money man, so that he had to purchase these bonds or leave his money idle. Idle money does not earn; and the North Dakota bonds have been pronounced safe and sound.

The Bank of North Dakota was last week enjoined from receiving any deposits of either public or private funds, on the claim that it was insolvent. The judge of a district court issued the injunction—and the supreme court of the state promptly removed it, and cited those who asked to show cause November 1 why it should stand. Meantime October 28, the voters of the state vote on the recall of the governor and other state officers, and it is said that the injunction was politics—simply that and nothing more.

Fortner wants your poultry. adv.



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

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

The Magic Electrolyte Co.

Instant Battery Solution

We are in receipt of the following letter from Mr. John S. Mercer, electrician, chemist and one of the most thoroughly qualified battery men in Omaha:

MERCER & WALTERS AUTO ELECTRICIANS

312 North 21st Street
Starter, Generator,
Lighting, Magneto and
Ignition Repairs

OMAHA, NEB.
Phone, Douglas 2657

October 6th, 1921,

The Magic Electrolyte Co.,
Wayne, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:—

At the invitation of your president, Mr. J. R. Coyle, I have performed a series of experiments with your storage battery fluid. Before relating my experiments permit me to say that I believe your Electrolyte is not only a good battery solution but a real triumph in commercial chemistry.

EXPERIMENT ONE:—

A 6 Volt, 19 plate battery which had not been charged for one year, which showed signs of sulphation the last time I used it a year ago, was tested for Voltage and Amperage. The Voltmeter indicated 2½ Volts while the Amperage was not sufficient to move the Ampmeter or even light a 3-Volt tail lamp bulb. The battery was then filled with your Electrolyte and immediately it read 5 volts and 10 Amperes. Next we charged the battery for twenty eight minutes, at a charging rate of 15 Amperes and 10 Volts; after which we hooked it up to a large Gray and Davis starting motor where for five minutes it pulled the motor at full speed, ½ full load without a drop in Voltage or a variation in the motors' speed. I again read the battery and found it capable of delivering 6 Volts at 100 Amperes for about five seconds. Usually such a test would require hours of charging.

EXPERIMENT TWO:—

I had a 6 Volt, 11 plate battery which had been reversed, that is charged backwards, and it had been on the line in the reverse position for about five hours, the charging rate about 7 Amperes. This battery was "dumped", filled with Magic Electrolyte and charged in the right direction for a period of twenty minutes, at the end of which time the battery functioned normally though not fully charged.

EXPERIMENT THREE:—

Two forms of battery lead, separator wood, wax and hard rubber were immersed in Magic Electrolyte for twelve hours, the action on each was carefully noted and for all practical purposes it was the same as that of any other battery solution.

The above experiments were performed in the presence of two well known battery men of this city, also several practical automobile men.

So far as I have been able to discover your battery fluid is all its name implies, Magic Electrolyte. I shall confidently recommend its use in either old or new batteries.

Yours Very Truly,

JOHN S. MERCER.

Magic Electrolyte does not require a line charge. Therefore the light line charge that Mr. Mercer gave the batteries in his experiments was unnecessary, and was done merely that he might note the effect on the solution.

THE MAGIC ELECTROLYTE CO.
P. O. Box 234, Wayne, Nebraska

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

Jas Mulvey, who is visiting here, went to Laurel Monday with J. C. Nuss.

Mrs. Carl Clasen came from Norfolk Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Glenn Hale, who is reported ill.

Mrs. Keel of Hartington was a visitor at the home of Mrs. M. A. Pryor Saturday between trains, while on her way home.

Jas. Thels of Randolph was a Wayne visitor Monday, driving down with his daughters, who are here attending college.

Mrs. T. J. Pryor of Winside, who has been taking treatments at Rochester, came home last week from her third trip to the hospitals there, and comes with the satisfaction that she is improving in health.

Mike FitzGerald from Cripple Creek, Colorado, came Friday to visit at the home of his brother-in-law, Gus Kerwin near Wayne. Martin Kerwin from Coleridge came down to join him here in the visit with his brother Gus.

Elmer Blumberg, who has been a resident of Wayne for several years, left the last of the week for his home at Lynn, Illinois, planning to spend the winter at least with his home folks, who have need of his assistance on account of their ill health.

Governor McKelvie is reported as favoring the idea of having the farmers furnish a home for the unemployed of the state. He holds that the farmers have plenty, and the fellows thus quartered in the farm homes could help with the chores, cut the wood, churn and make themselves generally useful. That is a good idea, and we suggest that Mrs. McKelvie take in a few of the fellows to help the governor for board and room. He needs help.

Fortner wants your poultry. adv.

Among the Carroll people who came to attend the St. Mary's church here Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thelen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Collins and daughter Irene.

Some idea of the unrest among the laboring people may be formed by noting the fact that a farmer not far from Wayne, who has not previously had trouble keeping help, has hired no less than 21 different men this season. Some came Saturday night and boarded over Sunday, and then made up some excuse to leave Monday morning. Others are said to have been very particular as to their bill

of fare, and gave their order for the menu of the meals from day to day—while they stayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Taegge from Stanton county, paid their first visit to Wayne last week, coming to bring Mrs. Ludwig of Ricketts, Iowa, to the train. Mrs. L. had been visiting at the Taegge home. We hope that our Stanton county neighbors liked Wayne well enough to repeat the visit.

FOR SALE
Good base burner new grates at bargain. Phone 77.

FOOTBALL

Chadron vs. Wayne

State Normal Athletic Field

Monday, Oct. 31

At 3 p. m. Admission 50c

Yes

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



The American Cigarette Co.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.
Harry Seniff was a passenger to Omaha Tuesday morning, going down on a business mission.

Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Gribble of Chambers, who teach this year, one at Dakota City and one at Homer, were at Emerson Saturday attending the teacher meeting, and came to Wayne Saturday evening for the week-end at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler.

According to the Pender Times, the postmaster general has issued orders that hereafter rural carriers will not have to visit the office Sundays or holidays to distribute their mail and wait on patrons, which means that the patrons of the rural routes will have to wait until a work day for their mail.

November 4th will be fire prevention day in Nebraska. On this day citizens are expected to examine their property and see that every precaution possible is taken to prevent fires during the coming months. Chimneys should be inspected and see that they are in proper shape for carrying for the furnace or heating stove fires during the coming winter months. All inflammable material should be removed from basements, attics and any other places where such material is collected. In fact every portion of the premises should be inspected to see that no fire hazard exists. If every citizen and property owner will do this thousands of dollars of property will be saved from fires. Nearly every fire is the result of carelessness. Exercise care in this matter and help to not only save your own property but your neighbor's as well.



Do You Realize How Much Education is Dependent Upon the Eyes

85% of what you learn you learn with your eyes.

Take care of your eyes before it is too late.

When you want Optical service get the best.

E. H. DOTSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska

Big Type Poland China Boars For Sale
At Pre-War Prices

Same kind as breeding is my winners at the National Fair.
G. E. Paulsen, Carroll

Joe Ellenberg left Monday evening for Chadron, expecting to bring back a car or two of shoats.

Miss May Bingold was a passenger to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon, where she will stop for a little visit.

Report from Omaha tells that Miss Martha Crockett is improving in health slowly at the Methodist hospital.

Mrs. Rollie Henkle went to visit home folks at Norfolk last week, and Sunday Rollie drove over for a short visit and to bring her home.

Mrs. John Gettman went to Carroll Monday evening to visit at the home of her son John and assist in the care of his wife, who is quite ill.

W. E. Barker, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ted O'Connell and Mrs. O'Connell's sister, Edne Kremke, autoed to Stanton Sunday, to visit friends.

Mrs. Thos Gleason from Herman came the last of the week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hoguewood, and a younger daughter, Miss Elsie, who is attending normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hefti from Cole-ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hefti from Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone from Belden were visitors at the Peter Henkle home Sunday, all driving in from their respective homes.

Miss Laura Lyons left Wednesday afternoon for Long Beach, California, where she expects to spend the winter. She spent last winter there, and is in much better health because of skipping these Nebraska winters.

"WANTED—A good, steady, gentlemanly salesman to handle a Ward's Wagon in Wayne County. No experience needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Established 1856."—Oct. 27-31.—adv.

H. Woodruff of Ulysses was here Sunday and Monday visiting at the home of his old friend, F. Z. Taylor and family. He also visited A. R. Davis and O. C. Lewis, whom he knew in his younger days. He knew O. C. when they were young men, and living in the good old state of Missouri. Mr. Taylor drove to Norfolk Saturday afternoon and met him at that place in the evening.

Henry Glassmeyer returned a few days ago from a visit at Sidney. With him came Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jaackel, of that place, who stopped here for a short visit, and Tuesday morning resumed their trip by train, going to Hamburg, Iowa, to visit home folks. Mr. Glassmeyer tells us that it is dry at Sidney same as here, and all the way between. Roads were solid, except for dust, and rough because of the cars digging chuck holes where it was soft.

G. H. Thompson was called to Lyons Saturday by the death of his father, S. Thompson, who has been in failing health at that place for the past year. He learned soon after the death of his father, that an aunt, his mother's sister, Mrs. M. C. Dutton of Red Oak, Iowa, had passed away at almost the same hour. Mrs. Thompson went to Lyons Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mr. Thompson, which was held Wednesday. Mr. Thompson was among the early settlers in the vicinity of Lyons, and had a wide circle of acquaintances among the pioneers and early settlers of eastern Nebraska.

Otis Stinger imported a Chester White boar from Pennsylvania last week. He says that in breeding and individually it seems to be the equal of those grown in the west, and he cannot understand how they can afford to grow them under feed conditions as they are in Pennsylvania, pay express charges on them to Nebraska and still so greatly undersell the home grown product. Well, there are often many questions one cannot answer. But while feed is higher there, they are near a larger demand—that is the country is settled much more thickly there than here, housing is not so expensive and their land is not valued as high as here. Then it is possible that they can grow pure bred stock there at as little expense as the common breeding, and are willing to let it go out on a smaller margin than here.

Edgar Howard of the Columbus Telegram, who had invested some of his surplus hard-earned dollars in Lion Bonding Co. stock, says that he has faith that Ed Gurney, charged with robbing the company of some considerable sum of money, is not really the guilty party, and he calls upon Gurney if innocent to so prove, and name the guilty one or ones—for Edgar does not question but that some one has xyped the stockholders. Well, Edgar is right, if his friend is innocent, he should come out from under the mantle of suspicion and let the guilty one take the punishment that belongs to him. Edgar thinks, so that some "blood-sucking" insurance companies could tell the grand jury more than they already have estimated. Later in a letter to Howard, Gurney promises to give the names of guilty ones.

STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

(From the Goldenrod)

Six thousand teachers from all parts of Nebraska are expected to attend the State Teachers Convention to be held in Omaha, November 9-11. This will be the first meeting of the Association since the constitution was changed and a system of holding group meetings adopted, and it is anticipated that a great deal of interest will be shown in the various problems discussed.

Wider dissemination of correct educational methods, closer co-operation between teachers and better teaching, are the aims of the Association. An extensive educational program has been prepared by committees under direction of Supt. J. H. Beveridge of the Omaha Schools, President of the Association. A reduced rate of one and one-half fare to Omaha for round trip has been obtained.

Speakers will appear on the program from many of the leading schools of the country. A Pageant "Nebraska" by six hundred school children will be presented. A chorus of 1500 eighth grade pupils will furnish music. Through the courtesy of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, May Peterson, Soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York City, will appear in concert on Friday evening. Thirty-two worth while section programs will be conducted.

MEETING OF INTEREST

(From The Watchword)

President Conn attended a meeting of the presidents of the four state normal schools and the state superintendent held at Lincoln last Monday, to consider the four years course leading to the degree of bachelor of arts. While no definite program was agreed upon, a number of things of importance were considered and another meeting will be held at Fremont October 24.

The intention is to retain practically as now in force the present two years course leading to the diploma and professional life state certificate. The bachelor's degree will be granted after two years of additional work has been done following the present two years course. The intention is to prepare teachers for high school and supervisory positions and for this reason the kind of elective work will depend much upon the position for which the student is preparing. In all respects the course will be a fair equivalent to work done in the standard university or college for which the bachelor's degree is granted.

Mrs. Nathan Chase of Stanton, who has just returned from a trip to Europe, visited Miss Piper Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary House, '21, who is attending the University of Chicago, has joined the Phi Delta Upsilon, a local sorority of the university.

Miss Martha Pierce, head of the art department, visited the Art Exhibit at Omaha last week. She has four paintings on exhibit as follows: "October Gold" and "Apple Blossoms" painted in oil, and "Still Life" and "The Copper Pot" painted in water colors.

The Rural Class held a meeting Monday evening and elected the following officers: President, Myrtle Burns; Vice President, Ethel Davis; Secretary-Treasurer, Ardyce Patterson; Sponsor, Professor Teed; Goldenrod Reporter, Carrie Coventry; Yell Leader, Gloria Seabury.

A SERIOUS HANDICAP

If one does not graduate from a high school he cannot go to college. He cannot go to a state normal school in most of the states.

He cannot go to a first-class law school.

He cannot go to a first-class medical school.

He cannot go to a first-class dental school.

He cannot be admitted to a naval school of aviation.

He cannot get a first-class position in a newspaper office.

He cannot get a place that is open to promotion in a bank.

He cannot get a place that is open to promotion in any railroad office, in any counting room, in any business office.

One who has not a high school education closes many doors in his face.

It is an awful thing for a young man or woman to deliberately shut and lock all doors to the best things in a business and professional life.—Journal of Education.

The above article emphasizes the need for every young person to stick to his school work until he has completed some course that will prepare him to attain to success in the world. Of course, schooling is not the only thing in acquiring an education, for along with that, toil, exertion of will, study and sacrifice are required, but nevertheless it is an important training in the direction of education and one which is now considered almost absolutely essential for a successful career.

GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE

Messrs. Allaway & A. Hassan, who formerly had a house at Wayne, but have been at Sioux City for the past three years are offering the people some genuine bargains. Doing a wholesale as well as retail business at Sioux City, they are today beginning an immense stock reduction sweep, giving consumers access to their great stock of staple merchandise at real wholesale prices—and prices that would have been bargains before we were in the great World-war.

Our many former Wayne patrons learned that our guarantee of quality was always found true, and the same rule obtains at the sale. Come and see us and profit by our great retail drive.

Sale Begins Thursday, Oct. 27

and will close when present stock is gone, so come early

Here are a few of the hundreds of bargains:

Percale, double fold, 18c value, per yard 10c	Men's Blue Overalls, \$1.50 values, at 88c
White Linen Table Cloth, 72 in., value \$1.75, the yard 87½c	Men's Dress Shirts, \$1.50 values, at 75c
Bed Blankets, 66x80, \$5.00 value \$2.98	Men's Dress Shirts, \$2.25 values, at \$1.25
All Wool Blankets, 72x84, \$14.50 value \$8.98	Men's Union Suits, wool mixed, \$2.75 values, at \$1.75
Men's Army Coats, bargain at \$1.25	Men's Wool Union Suits, \$5.00 values, at \$2.98
Lace Curtains, \$1.75 values, the pair \$1.15	Girls' Sweaters, \$2.25 values, at \$1.15
Muslin, double width, 35c value the yard 22½c	Boys' Sweaters, \$1.00 values, at 65c
Ladies' Wool Hose, 75c value, the pair 28c	Linen Toweling, 20c value, at 9c
Men's Blue Overalls, \$1.25 values, at 85c	Cotton Flannel Gloves and Mittens, per pair 10c

Large assortment of reasonable goods in Ladies' Gents' and children's furnishings, dry goods, ready made to wear and yard goods.

Store Will Be Open Evenings.

Wayne Friends Ask For Mr. A. Hassan.

Allaway & A. Hassan

1609 East Fourth Street

SIoux CITY, IOWA

A GOOD FARM FOR SALE

We have a fine farm for sale 2 miles from a small town and 4 miles from a town of 2500 all good land with fair improvements located in Knox county, Nebraska. All stocks all crops and all farm machinery

amounting in all to about \$2,500.00 goes with this place at \$165.00 per acre, \$7,500.00 in cash will handle this deal. Write or call on Benedict & Co. Room 7 Bishop block Norfolk, Nebr. for full information.—adv.—2 t.

FOR SALE

5 room house and bath, 2 blocks from main street, all modern, except furnace; good location. No payment to pay for. Phone 134-adv. Oct. 27-2

Read the advertisements.



How to Judge Gasoline Quality

In cold weather you can easily get a line on gasoline quality. If you have starting trouble, if you have to feed in a rich mixture, if carbon accumulates quickly, you have pretty good indications that there's something wrong with your gasoline.

Red Crown Gasoline vaporizes readily at all temperatures. It ignites instantly and burns up completely. It is straight-distilled gasoline that meets all U. S. Government specifications for motor gasoline.

Red Crown Gasoline does not vary. It is as uniformly high grade as the most modern processes of refining can make it.

Authorized Red Crown Dealers Everywhere

Wherever you go you can always get Red Crown Gasoline from reliable, competent and obliging dealers. The gasoline and motor oils they sell make motor operation more pleasant, more economical and more dependable. Drive in where you see the Red Crown Sign.

Write or ask for a Red Crown Road Map

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

RED CROWN GASOLINE



\$2

Pocket Ben likes to keep up the Westclox reputation for dependability. A well made movement, a dust-proof, seamless case, a shock absorbing extra back—that's Pocket Ben.

He's a good looking watch. Well designed. Finely finished. Small enough to slip into any pocket. Big enough to keep time.

Come in today and ask us about Pocket Ben.

The one-piece case and extra back.

L. A. FANSKE

(My Specialty is Watches)

The State Federation of Woman's clubs, in session this week at Seward, will hear the poet laureate of the state in the reading of one of his great contributions to American literature. That Neihardt is building a true American epic is the conviction of literary critics such as Richard C. Moulton and William Stanley Braithwaite. To write an epic embodying the heroic traditions of a people is a service of patriotic significance than which none is greater. Nebraska women have been quick to catch the significance of Neihardt's work and to seek more intimate knowledge of his poetry.—State Journal.

The federal bureau of markets shows a wide spread in prices quoted on different qualities of butter in this country. On September 20 the disparity between the highest and the lowest priced butter amounted to 13 cents a pound. This indicates a considerable degree of carelessness among the butter makers. Large quantities of very fine product have been imported from abroad. This commands the top price, while much American butter goes at the bottom. Here is work for the dairy schools of this country. The cheap butter comes largely from poor handling of cream and indifferent methods of delivering to the market.

It is now forty-two years since Edison invented the incandescent light and it has revolutionized the lighting systems of the world. The same invention—that of making electric current should long ago have revolutionized the heating and power development of the world. When the people might use it to make heat, light and power from water running to the sea, we have not the initiative to grab it and use it—but continue to pay tribute to the railroad and coal monopoly. We have even encouraged the railroads to obstruct the development of water transportation, because it was so cheap that the railroads did not want to compete with it. And yet we do not admit, as a rule, that we are fools.

The Dakota Farmer, a South Dakota publication, is given as authority as to the comparative values as fuel of corn and coal, figuring the corn at 15 cents the bushel, the price at Mitchell when the estimate was made, as follows: "In order to get the same heating value that may be obtained from a \$4.27 ton of 15-cent corn, one would need to buy hard coal at \$7.12, soft coal at \$6.77, or lignite at \$5.82. Rather than to pay \$20 per ton for hard coal one could afford to pay 72 cents per bushel for corn as a fuel. One would obtain the same heat value for their dollar in each case". Others who have figured the same problem place the fuel value of corn considerably lower than these figures. Who is right?

MORNINGSIDE DEFEATS WAYNE TEACHERS 49 TO 0

Morningside defeated the Wayne Teachers college by a 49 to 0 score Saturday afternoon in one of the most spectacular open field games seen on Bass field in several years. Over 30 passes were attempted during the course of the game, most of them being completed. The Maroons made two touchdowns in each quarter after the first. Morningside's victory was featured by phenomenal playing of Leslie Pritchard at end and Harold Nissen at halfback. Pritchard accounted for no less than 239 yards gain by means of the forward pass. The combination Williams to Pritchard completed 10 out of 12 passes. In addition, Pritchard kicked seven goals for touchdowns in as many attempts. "Shorty" Nissen put across four of the seven Maroon touchdowns. He also gained 112 yards on plays through the line and around the end. The entire Morningside team worked well. Rennie and Captain Armour were the stars for Wayne, both players being dangerous ground gainers throughout the game. These two stellar performers also had a pass, Rennie to Armour, that was attempted no less than seven times. Wayne was outweighed on the line by nearly 15 pounds to the man, but she had a brilliant series of forward passes which she used frequently. Wayne attempted 12 passes completing seven of them for 75 yards. The Teachers made but six first downs during the game four of these being by the aerial route. Wayne came within a hair's breadth of scoring twice during the game. In the first quarter, Wayne took the ball on the 40 yard line on a fumble. Rennie gained three yards through tackle and a pass, Rennie to Serber was good for 34 more. Three line plunges brought the ball to Morningside's one foot line for the fourth down. The fourth down netted but four inches and Morningside was saved by eight inches. Again in the first quarter, Wayne took the ball on Morningside's 34-yard line and by the aid of a 15 yard penalty and a 12 yard forward pass brought the ball to the Morningside seven yard line, where the Maroons held the visitors for downs. Morningside relied almost entirely upon the forward pass, flavored with line plunges by Nissen. The Methodists tried a total of 20 passes, and completed 12 of them for 260 yards of ground. Morningside made 22 first downs, most of them by the overhead route.

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Morningside. Position. Wayne Serber. Erickard R.E. Rickabaugh. Steele (captain) R.T. P. Petersen. Wagner R.G. Austin. Munsen C. Tommey. Perwitz L.G. Prescott. Peskin L.T. F. Petersen. Bruswitz L.E. Rennie. Williams Q.B. Miller. Evans R.H. Jones. H. Nissen L.H. Armstrong. Harris F.B. (captain) Armour.

Wayne substitutes: Armstrong for P. Petersen, Meyers for Don Miller, P. Petersen for P. Rickabaugh, Dale Miller for Jones, Muhm for Dale Miller.

Note—Wayne might have held its opponents to a lower score, but played too open a game in its efforts to score.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. Public worship 11 a. m. Catechetical instruction Saturday afternoon. The senior class meets at 1:30 p. m. the juniors at 2:30.

Next Tuesday the ladies will pack canned fruit for Tabitha Orphans' Home. Those having fruit to send will please have it at the parsonage not later than Tuesday morning.

First Baptist Church (Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister) The pastor will be in Butte over the coming Sunday. All the services of the church will be held as usual. Brother Cross will again fill the pulpit for the morning and evening service. Be loyal to your church and be helpful to Brother Cross by being present at both services unless hindered by a reason which you can conscientiously give to your Saviour.

The Evangelical Lutheran (H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) October the 30th Sunday school 10 a. m. Reformation—Festival with Holy Communion at 11 a. m. your are heartily invited.

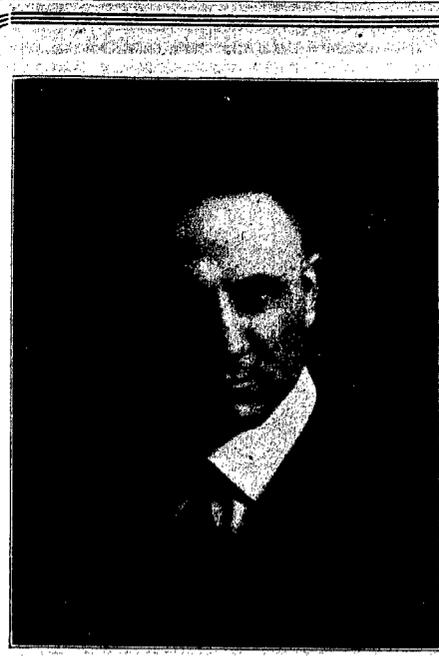
October 29th, Saturday school 2 p. m. The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Krel.

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor 10:30 Morning worship. Sermon subject: Shall we scrap our laws? 11:30 Bible school. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Evening worship. Sermon subject: The Church's Attitude toward the great Strike.

Methodist Episcopal Church (Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. Speaker Dr. O. E. Hinson of Norfolk. Special League Gathering 6 P. M. Preaching services 7:30 P. M.

"WANTED—A good, steady, gentlemanly salesman to handle a Ward's Wagon in Wayne County. No experience needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Established 1856."—Oct. 27-31—adv.

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



HEAR Luke Rader at the OPERA HOUSE Sunday, Oct. 30

3:00 P. M. "Where Did Sin Come From?" 7:30 P. M. "What Does the Bible Teach About Hell? Is There One? If So, Why?" MRS. RADER WILL SING All Welcome All Seats Free

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. F. S. Berry was hostess to the Minerva club Monday afternoon. The lesson for the day was "American Artists and Sculptors." Roll call was responded to with "Current topics in Art or a famous picture." Mrs. Edholm spoke on "What American Artists have given the world," Mrs. Loy on "Child Life in Art," Mrs. McEachen on "The Development of Magazine Illustrating" and Mrs. Lewis on "American Scripture." All the talks were illustrated with sketches and copies of the originals. The program impressed upon the club the thought that "Art which has been a guest in America for several years, has now become a citizen." Mrs. Crabtree sang two numbers, "A Winter Lullaby" by Deknow and "Mighty like a Rose." The hostess served refreshments.

The Coterie met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Orr, Monday. After the business session, Mrs. Horace Theobald favored the club with a piano solo, "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven. It being "Stunt Day" each member brought a stunt for some one to do and failure to do the stunt named a fine of a quarter was imposed on each one. Much merriment was caused by the different stunts and especially the imitation of an organ grinder and his monkey, and "The Race of drinking pop from bottles." Mrs. Mat Kostomlasky of Sioux City and Mrs. John Ahern were guests of the club. The hostess served dainty refreshments. Monday evening the club and husbands will have a Halloween party at the country club.

There was a pleasant dinner party Sunday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rispen, were host and hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schorer and their daughter and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mafer all from Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Siefken of Wisner, father and mother of Mrs. Rispen. It was a real dinner, chicken, potatoes, pies and everything that goes to make the table of the country home so inviting.

W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Ickler Friday. Miss White gave a history

Ickler assisted by Mrs. Preston served light refreshment. November 4th the meeting will be with Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. Foster will lead devotions. Mrs. McLennon will have a paper on "What is the Special Need of Our Union" The usual 10c tea will be served.

The Queen Esthers of the Methodist church met at the home of Miss Lynette Renneck Wednesday evening. The evening was spent playing Summer-Set, and music. The hostess assisted by her mother Mrs. Ada Rennie served delicious refreshments. Next meeting will be abusiness meeting November 9, at the home of Miss Frances Surber.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church meet this afternoon with Mrs. L. A. Fanske, and tie comforts—and visit, too, we suppose. Pumpkin pie and coffee will be served.

SPIZZERINKTUM (From the Goldenrod)

Work on the Spizz is being rushed along as fast as possible. "Hunt" has given up his typewriter and an office has been established in Room 432. The editor-in-chief is busy getting the staff to work and lending encouragement to the host of amateur "Dings" who have sprung up at the call for cartoonists, while "Skeeter" and Hunter are busy day and night with agents from engraving and publishing companies.

Quite a library of school annuals has been collected and as soon as the girls get their hay and yarn out of the room it will make a respectable office.

CLASS MEETINGS

A sophomore class meeting was called for Wednesday noon. A small portion of the thirty-odd members turned out. Nevertheless the business at hand was taken care of.

James Squire was elected assistant editor of the sophomore section of the Spizz. Philip Rickabaugh was appointed social chairman for the first semester. John Ahern made a one-minute speech about class dues.

FOR SALE

5 room house and bath, 2 blocks from main street, all modern, except furnace; good location. No pavement to pay for. Phone 134-adv. Oct. 27-2

Red Cross Gives \$310,000 to Aid 'Clean-Up' Drive

An appropriation of \$310,000 for Red Cross work in connection with the "clean-up" campaign instituted by the Government to bring the claims of all disabled service men who are entitled to Federal aid before the proper government bureau for action, has been made by the American Red Cross. The Executive Committee of the American Red Cross in making the appropriation authorized the appropriation of \$35,000 of this sum to the American Legion to defray the expense of the Legion representatives assigned to the various districts of the Veterans Bureau. The remainder of the appropriation was authorized for apportionment among the several Divisions of the Red Cross for carrying on that part of the "clean-up" work that falls directly upon the Red Cross organization.

Young America Sends Vast Relief To Needy Abroad

Various relief projects of the Junior American Red Cross in European countries resulted in helping 237,000 destitute children during the last fiscal year, according to the annual report of the American Red Cross for that period. The growth of the activities of the Juniors abroad is manifested by a comparison which shows this figure is 200,000 larger than that of the previous fiscal year.

The National Children's Fund raised by school children, members of the Junior American Red Cross, was drawn upon for \$420,557 for these projects. Receipts for the National Children's Fund during the last fiscal year totalled \$155,317.

America Succors Russians Food, clothing and medical relief costing \$700,000 has been provided by the American Red Cross for the thousands of Russian refugees stranded last year in Constantinople and vicinity.

The Rural Club met Monday evening, October 17, for the purpose of electing officers. Following is a list of the selections made: President, Georgia Seabury; Vice President, Flora Kressig; Secretary-Treasurer, Clara Seboe.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Issued Weekly THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1921 (NUMBER 43)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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WAYNE MARKET REPORT

Table with market prices for various commodities like New Corn, Old Corn, Oats, etc.

A potato grower from up state has been taking the Omaha people to task for their inconsistency in urging the people of the state to insist on having Omaha made goods when these same Omaha people are paying more for no better potato grown in other states. It is a good point for the farmer to make. If Omaha is right in their request, the farmer cannot be far wrong in asking the same consideration.

The fellows who hired Mr. Moss of Iowa a year ago at a salary of \$17,000 have managed to dispense with his services. He left some records that have no especial value, as they are but duplicates of what the state and Federal government were gathering in most instances and a suit for \$100,000 damages against the organization that hired him. The damages, however, like Mr. Moss must have been over-estimated for it was settled for \$500, which is perhaps no greater shrink than Mr. Moss underwent during the year in the estimate of Nebraska people.

Block and Barrel Salt Nothing better for stock than the block. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables You will find here all the seasonable fresh fruits and vegetables, and we order them often to keep them fresh and in good condition. Full Line of Groceries Our grocery stock is all practically new, and you take no chances in getting any stale goods here. Our stock includes a full line of the products of the GOOCH MILLING CO. None better made. The Wayne Grocery Phone 430 WINTER & HUFF, Props.

The American Legion Post of Wayne will aid in observing ARMISTICE DAY November 10th and 11th by presenting a popular home talent play "The Bachelor's Honeymoon" We know not what other plans are made to observe this great event at Wayne this year, but the boys who went "over there for you" ask your hearty support in presenting this play. More details will be given next week. The Legion

AT THE
Crystal
THEATRE
E. GALLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday
We Will Present
DAVID BALASCO'S Stage Success,
THE HEART OF MARYLAND
Featuring
CATHERINE CALVERT
Admission.....10c and 30c

Saturday
WILLIAM RUSSELL in
THE LADY OF LONG ACRES
Also COMEDY
WHERE IS MY WONDERING
WIFE
Admission.....10c and 25c

Monday
FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE.
MARIE PREVOST, in
MOONLIGHT FOLLIES
also Educational reel
GETTING A POLISH
Our object in running this Free
show is to raise money for the
NEAR EAST RELIEF. GIVE what
you want, if you haven't the money
come anyway.

Tuesday
BEBE DANIELS, in
TWO WEEKS WITH PAY
Also Fox News.
Admission.....10c and 25c

Wednesday
TEXAS GUINAN in
THE STAMPEDEM
Also Comedy
ON THEIR WAY.
Admission.....10c and 25c

—COMING—
NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
HEROLD LLOYD, in
AMONG THOSE PRESENT
Also CLYDE COOK IN
THE HUNTSMAN

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

For anything in ladies or children's wear, see Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Mrs. John Kri left Wednesday afternoon to visit for a time at Joplin, Missouri.

G. Garwood of Carroll was here Wednesday on his way to spend a few days at Omaha.

Mrs. J. V. Doyle, who is teaching west of Winside, was a Wayne visitor Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McIntosh, near Concord, Sunday for a visit there.

Mrs. Ernest Carlson from north-west of Wayne went to Ashland Wednesday, called there to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Bash-Osborn went to Sioux City Wednesday to take examination, and treatment, and possibly an operation at one of the city hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and True Prescott left Tuesday to drive to Omaha. With them went Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dean of Denver, who had been visiting relatives and friends here.

Jas. McIntosh went to Omaha Wednesday with a load of fat cattle from Laurel, and is hoping to bring a load of hungry ones back with him for the John Beckman place north of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes went to Omaha Wednesday for few days visit there. Mr. H. is a part of the ice-making force here, and with the cooler weather he is not kept quite so constantly at the plant.

L. R. Elarth, formerly of Wayne, in the bakery, but now of Sheridan, Wyoming, stopped off Wednesday as he was going east to visit Wayne friends a few days. He says that Wayne looks mighty good to him yet—and especially does the paved streets appeal to him.

There is exceptional style, quality and real value in every detail of the splendid garments now being offered the women of Wayne and vicinity at the Mrs. J. F. Jeffries store. Suits, coats, dresses of high grade material and rich trimmings are outstanding features of this new stock.—adv.

C. H. Hendrickson has sold his modern home on 6th street, to give possession next March. Henry Vahlkamp, one of the prosperous farmers of this vicinity is the buyer. The consideration was \$6,000 and the terms cash. This shows that not all of the farmers are flat broke, we are glad to say.

Mrs. J. H. Smith returned Tuesday evening from LeMars, Iowa, where she was called last week by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Kennerd of Carroll, who is ill at a hospital in that place. She reported that the daughter is seriously ill, and for a short time her life was hardly hoped to be spared. She was improving slowly when her mother left.

New Brogan slippers are now in stock at the Mrs. Jeffries store.—adv.

Mrs. J. H. Foster went to Norfolk Friday evening to visit relatives at that place for the week-end.

E. A. Surber was a passenger to Omaha Tuesday. He went to look for cattle for his surplus feed.

A son of A. L. Hooker, who is a pupil of the city schools is nursing a broken arm—football—that's all.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant and Irvan Auker and Miss Owen were visitors at Sioux City the last of the week.

Mrs. S. I. Jacobson from Archer, Iowa, came Wednesday to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Laase.

A thunder shower Tuesday evening broke in on almost a month of weather that was hard to better for all purposes.

Miss Elsie Duell from Norfolk was a guest of Miss Bechel of the Normal the first of the week, returning home Tuesday.

The cold weather is coming, if not prepared in the way of warm winter coat, see Mrs. Jeffries fine line. Furs also there.—adv.

Miss Janet Balster of Howard, South Dakota, went home Wednesday after spending some weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Mattingly at Sholes.

Speaking of what might be made on dairy products that is not made because we are careless, indifferent, inefficient and lazy, an exchange says: John Blingold went to Omaha Wednesday morning, and was also looking toward Sioux City as one of the places he hoped to visit this week.

Mrs. Brittain is visiting at the L. B. Palmer home at Hubbard this week, going over Wednesday morning. She plans to visit at Sioux City before returning home.

Geo. Chapman, who was for several years manager of the Farmer elevator at this place, has moved to Howe to accept a similar position, and is in charge of an elevator there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rockwell went to Strubble, Iowa, Sunday and spent a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Rockwell's parents. They returned home Tuesday afternoon, bringing with them her brother Walter Herren, who will attend high school here.



Copyright 1921 by Ed. V. Price & Co.

Some Difference In Prices

"Last fall I paid you as much for my overcoat as you are asking now for a suit and overcoat combined," said one of our customers as he bought his new fall outfit.

This expresses the drop in prices on clothing better than anything else we can say.

Winter is almost upon us. Select your overcoat now, prepare for the wintry blasts and enhance your good appearance.

Our selection of coats from \$25 to \$35 is particularly interesting. Come in and try on some of our splendid coats.

Morgan's Toggery

"The Postoffice is just across the street"
Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Roy McDonald has rented the C. H. Hendrickson house on 7th street, and will take possession the first of the month.

Miss Della Stewart went to Fullerton Tuesday to spend a fortnight visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Sokol.

The Gossard Corset, sold at the Mrs. Jeffries store for women wear is gaining in popularity because of its many good features.—adv.

Wayne Superlative Flour
\$2.00 per sack; in five sack lots \$1.80 per sack. Bran \$1.00 per cwt. Shorts \$1.40 per cwt. Wayne Roller Mills. W. R. Weber, Proprietor.

Ray Perdue went to Sioux City Wednesday morning, and hoped to gather in a few cattle to help convert some of the farm roughness into beef. In that way he felt that he would at least get the exercise that goes with the care of cattle, and possibly make a dollar or two. That would depend largely on the price the packers put on the fatted cattle a little later.

At Randolph last week a barn burned, and was a total loss, when as the Times intimates part might have been saved had water pressure been adequate. With forty feet of water in their standpipes, there must have been something wrong along the line to not give pretty fair pressure. It was Herman Heiderman's barn, and with it went the cow and a buick auto and 150 bushels of corn.

Frank Morgan has a "Toggery" adv. this week which very convincingly tells what his patrons believe he is doing in the way of making clothing prices what they should be to correspond with the price drop in some of the products some of the rest of us have to dispose of. Mr. Morgan is asking opportunity to prove to you the truth of what the patron said.

Mrs. E. Galley, and her daughter, Mrs. Green and Miss Madgel and Master Walter Baskett from Elgin, came the last of the week to visit at the home of son and brother, E. Galley and family. The two young folks are nephew and niece. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Galley they drove to Omaha, and thence to Montamin, Iowa, where they visited other relatives, and arrived at Wayne Tuesday evening. From here the Elgin folks returned home.

Messrs. Allaway & Hassan, formerly in business at Wayne, now doing a wholesale and retail business at Sioux City are commencing a great clean-up sale at their retail house there, and sent an invitation for us to extend to their former Wayne patron. While in business here they established a reputation for good quality at reasonable price, as their growing trade evidenced. Their departure from Wayne was regretted by many who had found their store so desirable a business house. No doubt many of our readers who visit the city will be glad to avail themselves of the offerings made in their adv on another page. In fact, they claim that it will pay, if in need, of any considerable purchase, to come expressly for that purpose.

Mrs. W. B. Vail returned Wednesday from a visit at Norfolk.

Robert Pritchard of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Wednesday morning.

Miss Baughn from Randolph was visiting at the J. H. Maggie home, returning home Wednesday.

Miss Emma Schmidt has been visiting friends at Sioux City, returning home Monday evening.

Business is picking up a bit these days in some lines. Reach out for your share. It should be worth asking for.

Save \$100 by buying a Playerphone of Ellis—plays any record. Will make a Christmas present for the entire family.—adv.

Mrs. Fred Mattes from Winside, accompanied by Mrs. Ida Starkwalter of Chicago, who is visiting her spent Wednesday morning at Wayne.

Ben McEachen sent two cars of pretty nicely finished cattle to Omaha Wednesday. We hope the price stays up, for a part of his offering were worthy of top prices.

You do not need to go to Sioux City to hear Sunday, or to Omaha to listen to Gipsy Smith, for we have a revival meeting right at Wayne now. They are growing in interest and attendance.

City Marshal Stewart is rounding some automobile speeders for Judge Cherry to pass sentence upon, if he find them "guilty as charged." It is time to have the automobile slowed down a bit on the streets of Wayne—not to vent any spite or ill-will toward the car owner or driver, but as a "safety first" measure.

E. E. Kerns is visiting Omaha this week.

C. A. Kingsbury and his sons from Ponca were guests at the C. H. Hendrickson home Sunday.

A WAYNE YOUNG LADY SUCCEEDING

Not many days ago it came to the ears of a Democrat reporter that one of the graduates of the Wayne State Normal is having an experience somewhat different from the average teacher. Miss Eugenia M. Palmer, of the class of '13, and before that a graduate from the Wayne High, we learned is now teaching history and Latin in a community school at Cartersville, Illinois. This school is independent of the public schools of the place and as we understand, carries the entire work from the kindergarten to the 12th grade and is a duly accredited school. There are about eight or ten teachers in the high school.

Our informant tells us that the pupils are mostly children of the coal miners, for Cartersville is in the coal region of Illinois, and is largely a mining town. Never before had it been her fortune to teach pupils so studious and anxious to learn as these. To learn was their desire, and early and late they presided their studies. In this they have the aid and co-operation of their teacher, who has been restrained in a desire to secure more education by ill health, which for a time interfered with her work as teacher. Now she is taking absent work with some university that she may complete her work for other degrees with less time at the

university. All Wayne friends will be glad to know that she is succeeding in spite of the handicap of ill health.

GOOD CORN AND GENEROUS YIELD

Nels Granquist, in reply to our question about his corn yield and the quality, tells us that he is gathering a 30-acre field which is yielding 64 bushels per acre of good corn. He finds considerable smut and a little rotten corn, but the percentage of the latter is small. He has a smaller field which he thinks will return about ten bushels per acre less.

OLD MAGAZINES AND PAPERS

Now have a little value, enough to pay me for taking your old ones out of your way, though I cannot promise any pay. If you have some you wish to get out of the way, do not burn them, but see me or call phone Red 334 and I will save them from being wasted and you the trouble of destroying.—Sam Davies, the Newsdealer.

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.—adv. 9111

FOR SALE

Short Horn bulls at price to suit buyer. John S. Lewis, Jr.—adv. 3500

Wanted to Buy—3,000 bushels of ear corn, have my own elevator. Could use 1,000 bushels of snap corn. L. M. Owen.—adv. 10-13-14.

Make Your Hens Lay

We have the dry mash that does the trick—we guarantee it—15 lbs for \$1.00. It's up to you to help the old hen for she is going to provide the provisions for the table. Eggs are the only farm product that demands a satisfactory price and they will be higher. Begin now to give your hens free access to Laying Mash—you will get results.

Down Goes Flour

100 lbs. fancy patent, every ounce guaranteed, on sale Friday and Saturday, \$1.85. We want your flour business.

Oyster Shell—\$1.90 cwt.

Just received a new lot genuine oyster shell. Get the genuine. Clam shell costs less but does not get results.

Pure Country Sorghum—\$1 Gal.

The real country sorghum in barrels. Bring your containers, but be sure they have large openings. This sorghum is heavy and will not draw into an ordinary jug. It's selling like hot cakes—\$1.00 gallon.

Apple Headquarters

We have plenty of Jonathans in bushel baskets and boxes. The quality is good and price right.

Many are buying bulk coffee. We save our patrons 10c to 15c on every pound as compared with advertised brands in packages. Basket Store Blend at 30c per pound is a good coffee and will please in both price and cup quality.

Basket Store

Car-load Choice Colorado Bulk APPLES

On track at Elevator, due to arrive Friday

Phone your order, and call for them as soon as they arrive. These apples are of different varieties, and are all apples, no boxes to pay for, and they will sell at

\$2.75 per bushel

"An apple a day, keeps the doctor away," is the slogan of many. Let these apples help keep health in your family.

Farmers Co-Operative Asso.

Carl Madsen, Proprietor.

Phone 339.

Wayne, Nebraska.

IT'S A CINCH



UPON such an occasion as this, in describing the foods that you should order for your party we rather flinch from using a word like cinch but it's quite expressive and most impressive. So if we may we'd like to say it's a cinch to provide the proper refreshments for your guests if you order our pastry.

Wayne Bakery

E. Lingrea, Prop.
Phone 34J

RAILROAD PLAN TO GET RATES DOWN

PROPOSE TO REDUCE WAGES AND RETURN ALL THE SAVING BY REDUCTION IN CHARGES.

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSAL

Statement by Thomas DeWitt Cuyler
Chairman of the Association
of Railway Executives
on the Situation.

Following a meeting in Chicago, October 14, 1921, of the presidents of nearly all the leading railroads in the country, Mr. Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, made the following statement:

At a meeting of the Association of Railway Executives today, it was determined by the railroads of the United States, to seek to bring about a reduction in rates, and as a means to that end to seek a reduction in the present railroad wages which have compelled maintenance of the present rates.

An application will be made immediately to the United States railroad labor board for a reduction in wages of train service employees sufficient to remove the remainder of the increases made by the labor board's decision of July 20, 1920, (which would involve a further reduction of approximately ten percent) and for a reduction in the wages of all other classes of railroad labor to the going rate for such labor in several territories where the carriers operate.

To Reduce Rates as Wages Go Down
The foregoing action is upon the understanding that concurrently with such reduction in wages the benefit of the reduction thus obtained shall, with the concurrence of the interstate commerce commission, be passed on to the public in the reduction of existing railroad rates, except in so far as this reduction shall have been made in the meantime.

The managements have decided upon this course in view of their realization of the fact that the wheels of industrial activity have been closed down to a point which brings depression and distress to the entire public, and that something must be done to start them again in operation.

The situation which confronts the railroads is extremely critical. The year 1920 realized a net rail operating income of about \$62,000,000, upon a property investment of over \$15,000,000,000 and even this amount of \$62,000,000 included back pay for prior years received from the government of approximately \$4,000,000, thus showing, when the operations of that year alone are considered, an actual deficit before making allowance for either interest or taxes.

The year ended in serious depression in all branches of industry and in marked reduction of the market demand for and the prices of basic commodities, resulting in a very serious falling off in the volume of traffic.

Roads Forced to Defer Maintenance.

In this situation, a policy of the most rigid economy and of postponing and cutting to the bone the upkeep of the properties was adopted by the railroads. This was at the expense of neglecting and for the time being suspending work which must hereafter and in the near future be done and paid for. This is illustrated by the fact, as of September 15, 1921, over 18 percent, or 374,431 in number of the freight cars of the carriers were in bad order and needing repairs, as against a normal of bad or order cars of not more than 160,000 or as further illustrated by the deferred and inadequate maintenance of other equipment and of roadway and structures.

Even under those conditions, and with this large bill charged up against the future, which must soon be provided for and paid if the carriers are to perform successfully, their transportation duties, the result of operations for the first eight months of this year, the latest available figures, has been at a rate of net railway operating income before providing for interest or dividends, amounting to 2.6 percent per annum of the value of the carrier properties owned by the interstate commerce commission in the recent rate case, an amount not sufficient to pay the interest on their outstanding bonds.

Wages Earings Far Below Reasonable Returns.
It is manifest, from this showing, that the rate of return of 5% or 6 percent for the first two years after January 1, 1920, fixed in the transportation act as a minimum reasonable return upon railroad investment, has not been even approximated, much less reached; and that the present high rates accordingly are not due to any statutory guarantee of earnings, for there is no such guarantee.

In analyzing the expenses which have largely brought about this situation, it becomes evident that by far the largest contributing cause is the labor cost.

dollar they receive for transportation services, whereas in 1916, 40 cents on the dollar went to labor.

On the first day of January, 1917, when the government took charge of wages through the Adamson act, the labor cost of the railroads had not exceeded the sum of about \$1,468,000,000 annually in 1920, when governmental authority made the last wage increase, the labor cost of the railroads was about \$3,698,000,000 annually, or if continued throughout the year instead of for the eight months during which the wage increases were in effect, the labor cost, on an annual basis, would have been largely in excess of \$3,900,000,000—an increase, since the government took charge of the railroad wages in the Adamson act, of approximately \$2,450,000,000 annually.

In the light of these figures, it is manifest that the recent reduction of wages authorized by the labor board, estimated at from 10 to 12 percent in no sense meets or solves the problem of labor costs and in no way makes it possible for the railroads to afford a reduction in their revenues.

Thousands of Rates Already Reduced.

Indeed, during the past year there have been between four and five thousand individual reductions in freight rates. On some railroads the reductions in rates have amounted to more than the reductions in wages so far made and on many other railroads the reductions in wages allowed do not return on operations, but merely provided against the further accumulation of a deficit.

The point is often made that agriculture and other industries are also suffering the same immediate difficulties as the railroads; why, therefore, do not the railroads take their medicine like anybody else?

The answer lies in several facts:

1. The railroads were not permitted, as were other industries, to make charges during the years of prosperity, making possible the accumulation of a surplus to tide them over the present extreme adversity. According to the reports of the interstate commerce commission, the rate of return in property investment of the railroads of the United States for the past several years has been as follows:

Year	Rate of Return
1912	4.84 percent
1913	5.15 percent
1914	4.17 percent
1915	4.20 percent
1916 (fiscal year)	5.90 percent
1916 (calendar year)	6.18 percent
1917	5.26 percent
1918	3.51 percent
1919	2.46 percent
1920	0.32 percent

It will thus be noted that during the years when other industries were making very large profits, when the prices of farm products and the wages of labor were soaring to unheard of heights, the earnings upon railroad investment in the United States were held within very narrow limits and that they have during the past four years progressively declined.

Roads Handicapped More than Other Business.

The railroads are responsible to the public for providing adequate transportation. Their charges are limited by public authority, and they are in very large respects (notably for labor) compelled to spend money on a basis fixed by public authority. The margin within which they are permitted to earn a return upon their investment or to offer inducement to attract new capital for extensions and betterments is extremely limited. However much the railroad may desire, therefore, to reduce their charges in time of depression, it will be perceived that the limitations surrounding their action do not permit them to give effect to broad and elastic policies which other business properly govern other lines of business not thus restricted.

It has been urged upon the railroads that a reduction of rates will stimulate traffic and that increased traffic will protect the carriers from the loss incident to a reduction in rates. The railroad managements cannot discuss from themselves that this suggestion is merely conjectural and that an adverse result to the experiment would be disastrous not only to the railroads, but to the public, whose supreme need is adequate transportation. Consequently, the railroad managements cannot feel justified in placing these handicaps on the public, whose public welfare, at the hazard of such an experiment based solely upon such a conjecture.

Farmers Especially Need Lower Rates.

It is evident, however, that existing transportation rates, based in many cases a disproportionate relationship to prices at which commodities can be sold in the market and that existing labor and other costs of transportation thus imposed upon industry and agriculture generally a burden greater than they should bear.

This is especially true of agriculture. The railroad managements are feeling sensitive to and sympathetic with the distressing situation and desire to do everything to assist in relief that is compatible with their duty to furnish the transportation which the public must have.

The moment railroads in many cases are paying 40 cents an hour for unskilled labor when similar labor is working along to the railroad and can easily be obtained by them at 20c an hour, the railroads of the country paid in 1920 a total of considerably over \$1,300,000,000 to unskilled labor alone. However desired it may be to pay the cost of such a wage, it is obvious that it cannot be paid out of railroad earnings unless the industry which use the railroads are capable of meeting such charges.

The railroads, and through them the people generally, are also hampered in their efforts to secure a schedule of working rules and conditions now in force, as a heritage from the period of government control and upheld by the railroad labor board. These conditions are expensive, uneconomic and unnecessary from the point of view of railroad operation and extremely burdensome upon the public which pays the bill. This schedule of wages and of working conditions prevents the railroads from dealing equitably with their labor costs in accordance with rapidly changing conditions and the great variety of local considerations which ought to control wages in different parts of the country. The railroads are seeking to have these rules and working conditions abrogated. The railroads will seek a reduction in wages now proposed by first requesting the sanction of the railroad labor board. The railroads will proceed with all possible dispatch, and as soon as the railroad labor board shall have given its assent to the reduction of wages, it will be put into effect.

Sale of Big Type Poland China Spring Boars and Gilts

In Sale Pavilion
Wayne, Nebraska

Saturday, October 29th

We will sell 25 spring boars and 10 gilts of the big type, long, stretchy kind. Sired by the big boar Jumbo Bob, first prize and grand champion at Concord, Dixon county fair 1921. Sired by Reid & Son's grand champion boar at Lincoln State Fair 1919, Master's Model Bob 274055 and out of the big 918 lb. sow, Jumbo's Beauty 574300.

Terms: 10 months time on approved security, drawing 10 per cent interest.

Wm. & Fred Lessman

Wakefield, Nebraska

W. H. Neely, Auct.

State Bank, Clerk

APPLYING FOR JOB IN HADES

One sometimes wonders that people do not read their paper more closely—or remember better what they read. Perhaps if the editor would tell things differently the wonder would cease. Now for instance only the other day a reader gave expression like this, and we remem-

bered it, so perhaps you will remember when you read, Speaking of the revival meetings and where man is to spend his great unknown future, he said: If I cannot go to Heaven after death, I would like to be a superintendent in Hell, and then select an especially warm department in which to put the profiteers."

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.

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

How Much Does Lubricating Oil Cost You Each Year?

Automotive engineers say that oil of the wrong body, failure to replace old oil with fresh oil and neglecting to keep oil up to the proper level cause fully 90 percent of all automobile engine repair bills. So the *real* cost of lubricating oil is determined by your repair bills.

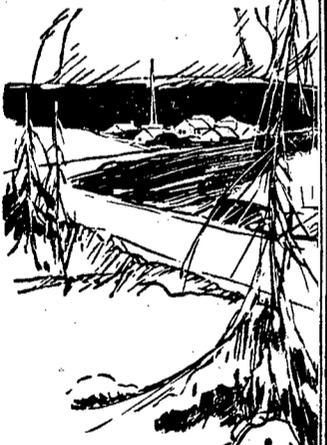
Oil of the highest quality and correct body is the truest economy. It protects moving parts against wear and prevents bearings burning out. It keeps compression tight and assures maximum power and mileage from every gallon of fuel.

Polarine is the most perfect motor oil we know of. It maintains a protecting oil film in the closest fitting bearings and a fuel-tight and gas-tight oil seal between the piston rings and cylinder walls.

Polarine is made in four grades—light, medium heavy, heavy and extra heavy—but only one quality. Get the proper grade for your car next time by referring to Polarine chart at our Service Stations or dealers—and you will start cutting down motoring costs.

Write or ask for a Red Crown Road Map
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Polarine



VISIT FROM A GOOD OLD SCOUT

The editor of The Tribune had a very pleasant call yesterday from Mrs. Kate Cash Mitchell of Wayne. Back in '97—Kate (it's not natural to think of her as more than that familiar name known to us all) was our "steady" in the Pioneer office. She is a natural newspaper woman and as resourceful as they make them. She was the best special correspondent from Manila during the Spanish-American engagement that the state had, for her stories that were told in the Pioneer got back to Manila and greedily read by our boys there (15 in number) and one of the boys was dubbed "Circle-Shot Bob" growing out of these interesting letters that our Kate edited up from her best fellow's letters to her. It is pleasing to know that she is enjoying prosperity and making the best of it. —Niobrara Tribune.

Patronize the advertisers.

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

W. H. Phillips, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Wayne, Nebr.
Res. Phone 120 Office phone 70

W. S. Pavne, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Wightman block.
Phone 67 Wayne, Neb.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE WEARY CLOCK.

"I am called an Eight-Day Clock," said the Clock, "and I am supposed to go eight days without winding. But from the way I am treated one would think that I could go ten and even twelve days without winding."

"Sometimes I am left even longer than that. Oh, and I get so weary."

"I can be rested in no time at all by being wound."

"Yes, when I am running down and getting all tired out I strike so slowly, oh so slowly."

"That is to let people know that my eight days are just about up and that it is time to wind me."

"But alas, they do not always take the hint. In fact, very often they don't."

"How weary I have been so many, many times and yet no one will take pity on me and wind me up."

"You shouldn't be so anxious about keeping up to time," said the Beets, which were cooking slowly on the stove.

"Now, we are very different. We don't care about time, or rather we don't care about hurrying. We like to be cooked very slowly and splutter and talk as we are slowly cooking."

"But," said the clock, "you wouldn't like it if you were left alone when you needed attention."

"You wouldn't like it if you were left quite alone, and perhaps the fire was allowed to go out. You wouldn't like that. You would simply refuse to be properly cooked. For you most certainly do require lots of cooking."

"Well, you should do something about it," said the Steak, which was broiling in the oven. "I enjoy broiling," the Steak said, "but I wouldn't stand for such neglect, Clock."

"Neither would I," said the String Beans, which were also cooking on the stove.

"I wouldn't stand for it," said some Jelly which was sitting in a little glass dish waiting to go on the table.

"We're going to be for Lucy's dinner," said the Steak. "She will be hungry when she comes in."

"But what will I do about the way I am neglected?" said the Clock. The Clock was on a mantelpiece in the dining room which faced the kitchen, so the clock could talk to the things which were on the kitchen stove and which were just opposite.

"You'd think they'd take the hint, you would. Now I can understand the way they forgot the hammock, though it is very ungrateful of them."

"You know the hammock is out in the garden, and so often it is left there all night, and yet it is such a lovely hammock which a sailor made for the children, such a lovely hammock."

"Still," said the Clock, "I can understand better how that can be forgotten, because that is out-of-doors, and it doesn't hint as I do."

"I hint when it is time to be wound up, and another thing, Vegetables and Steak," it isn't the children's fault that I'm not wound up on time."

"No, Vegetables, it is a grown-up man's fault! Dreadful, dreadful, but the truth. And now I am so weary, and I am striking so slowly, and if I were wound up I'd be all rested again."

"I do wish that they'd remember I'm an Eight-Day Clock."

"But just then, though, some one came over to the Clock and wound the Clock up."

"I really mustn't let that Clock get run down as I do," said the person. "It is quite disgraceful of me to do that. I'll have a special day for winding that clock each week, and then I'll be sure not to let it run down."

"Ah," said the Clock, feeling very happy and rested again, "I have hopes of improvement from this time on. Yes, I've high hopes of improvement. And next week I'll see, I'll see."

"But oh, how nice and rested I feel now. I feel so well, such a nice, rested Clock."

"And I hope I'll never be allowed to get so tired again, and more than that. I hope I'll never, never be allowed to get completely run down again."

"I don't like that at all."

Temptation.

Farmer—What are you doing in the orchard?

Boy—Nothing, sir.

Farmer—Aren't you trying to steal some apples?

Boy—No, sir; I'm trying not to steal 'em.—Boys' Life.

Tree Saved by Washington.

An oak whose life Washington saved in 1791 is still flourishing on the Hampton plantation, Santee river, South Carolina, and has been nominated for a place in the Hall of Fame for trees with a history that is being compiled by the American Forestry association. The nomination is made by J. Danforth Bush of Wilmington, Del., who informs the association that the best of care is given the famous tree by Col. Henry Rutledge, the owner of the plantation. The beautiful old home was built by Daniel Horry, a French Huguenot, about 1750. Washington persuaded Mrs. Horry to abandon her plan to cut down the tree.

Puritan's Well Uncovered.

An old well, now dry, which is believed to have belonged to Gov. John Endicott of the Massachusetts bay colony, was discovered recently when a policeman kicked a brick loose in the sidewalk on Tremont Row in the downtown district of Boston.

The sidewalk slipped in for several feet and investigation showed the well about ten feet and partly filled. Historians said the well was of the type used by the Puritans. Governor Endicott, in 1665, occupied an estate in the vicinity.

Harassing Wheat Pests.

Plant pests cause the loss of millions of bushels of wheat in the United States, and if all the wheat now destroyed annually by these pests could be saved and made into flour the United States Department of Agriculture says it would add approximately 29,483,700 barrels to the yearly output of the nation. The annual production of wheat in this country for the four-year period 1916 to 1919, inclusive, was 783,849,500 bushels. The annual loss from disease during this period was 147,318,600 bushels. While it is not possible entirely to eliminate wheat disease, it is possible to much reduce the toll. One branch of investigation in the bureau of plant industry is to work out the preventive measures for the diseases of all cereal crops.

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"NEW-WOMAN" IDEA IN CHINA

Modern Agitators Work Along Lines That Would Rid Orient of "Clinging Vines."

About the only thing of modern times to which China has not laid claim as being so old in that country that it was outworn and discarded centuries ago, is the new woman with a magazine of her very own, published in the interest of her development. This publication, observes the Pittsburgh Dispatch, called the New Woman, boldly states as its object the reform of the old society to give a more honorable place to women, and the new woman is described as "a joyous being, of honest occupation, complete personality, free, independent and mutually helpful."

Yet the new woman of China comes in for some criticism, for among the things she is exhorted to cultivate are plain living and dressing, which, the writer goes on to say, was the rule in old China, but that now women wish to keep up with the styles and wear jewels. They are reminded that the chief thing about good dressing is to wear clean clothing. Another admonition to the new woman of China which might indicate she is prone to err, just like the new woman of any other land, is that she put far away from her the desire for empty glory of "face."

In other respects the things commended for the new woman seem to be along the same lines as in other lands—the cultivation of strength of will to go outside the home and mingle with others and take part in public affairs, and to discard the clinging-vine habit of looking to the men for everything.

HAY FEVERITES MADE TOWN

Chance Discovery Had Great Effect on the Building Up of Petoskey, Mich.

A most unwelcome visitor is hay fever. With its advent a vast army of hay feverites move northward; some to the Maize woods, some to Mackinac island and points farther north, and many to Petoskey, Mich., or its immediate vicinity, which seems to be a most popular camping ground for sufferers from the "hay."

We met a real old lady there a few summers ago, who told us that she believed she was the first person to discover that the Petoskey atmosphere had a curative effect on hay fever; she was a sufferer with that disease herself and more than fifty years ago, she said, she and her husband were en route by boat from Chicago to a point much farther north when they were driven by a violent storm into the bay at Petoskey, where they remained for two or three days, during which time she noticed that she was entirely free from hay fever. At that time the medical profession was giving hay fever an extensive study, so when this lady and her husband returned to Chicago they related their experience and suggested that as Petoskey was so accessible to Chicago, the hay feverites form a colony and try out the place the next summer, which they did. They found Petoskey a straggling Indian village, with positively no accommodations for visitors, but as time went on and people continued to go there each year for hay fever, it gradually grew into a flourishing up-to-date town with several thousand inhabitants.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Uncle Walt's Story

THE USE OF SICKNESS

"HERE is the most wonderful book ever offered the public," said the agent with enthusiasm. "It is entitled 'Psychology and Disease,' and every page has an astounding revelation. When this book is universally read and understood, there won't be any disease in the world."

"Which is equivalent to saying that when the pigs are flying, a man with the rheumatism will get a job as confectionist," said Mrs. Curfew. "I have listened to agents for many years, and have heard all kinds of silly talk, but yours is the worst yet. You can't convince me that the day will ever come when a man with the jumping rheumatism, such as my husband is afflicted with, can sit down and cure himself by reading a book, even if the book is endorsed by congressmen and justices of the peace and other dignitaries without number."

"If disease ever is banished from the world, I have no doubt that something worse will come to take its place. I believe that everything in this world is here for a good purpose, even if it doesn't look that way at first glance."

"Early this spring there was an epidemic of measles in this neighborhood, and of course my little granddaughter had to come to visit me. She never comes when the health conditions are all that could be desired, but just as sure as there is smallpox or seven year itch or some other contagious disease rampant, that angel child comes to spend a few days with her beloved grandmother, and she catches everything there is going."

"She hadn't been here two days before she was down sick. She had more measles than I ever saw in one collection before, and her face was a sight to be seen. I was inclined to murmur and reprove, for I was just done with my housecleaning and was so tired I felt as though I'd like to lie down and sleep for six months, and there I was with a sick child in the house, and I was to be up night and day seeing that she didn't catch cold, for if a child catches cold when she has that disease, some of the measles are sure to strike in, and then she goes blind or loses her hearing or becomes an idiot."

"I was complaining to Mr. Curfew, and saying harsh, bitter things, when a boy came to the door with a telegram. It was from Cousin Susan, and she said she was coming on the night train with her three children to spend a week with me. She invites herself that way about once a year, and I always dread her coming, for her children are holy terrors, and there is no peace where they are."

"I never had a good excuse for heading Cousin Susan off before, and she had become a nightmare to me. But

on that occasion I had an excuse all ready made. I sent back a telegram saying that my granddaughter was in the house with an aggravated attack of measles, and the house was quarantined, and a policeman with a sawed-off shotgun was guarding the approaches to the house. Of course I didn't use exactly those words, but that was the meaning of my dispatch, and Cousin Susan had to take her offspring and unload them on her Aunt Maria, who had never suffered a visitation of that sort before.

"This shows that diseases have their use, and even a few measles in the house are a wellspring of pleasure, when we regard them properly, with a determination to realize our blessings. So I have no use for any book that shows how to abolish diseases, and now must disperse, for I have a hundred things to do."

Arabs Suffer From Famine.

"The Drinkers of Sunshine," as the Arab shepherds call themselves, are on the verge of starvation throughout Algeria, and unless wheat is imported from America it may have nothing but sunshine as a steady diet during the winter.

The threatening famine is the result of a year's drought. Seventy-five per cent of the sheep in Algeria have died as a result of the drought, and the Arab "Drinkers of Sunshine," dreamers and philosophers, incapable of any work but that of guarding their flocks, are in dire straits.

Out of Date Now.

"Did you hear what that young woman said?"

"No. What was it?"

"She told the young fellow with her that she 'just loved to cook.'"

"Ah! An old-fashioned girl. She's using the 'vamping' methods popular twenty years ago."

To Be Expected.

Bob—"Don't you weigh more than you did?" Belle—"A bit. I started at nine and a half pounds."—Boston Globe.

Suez Canal to Be Tunnelled.

The great military base at Kantara, from which the British built a military railway through the desert to Palestine, is being dismantled. The line, of course, is permanent. During the war the Suez canal was crossed by a large swing bridge, which is now to be dismantled. Connection between the Egyptian railways and the new line to Palestine will be maintained by means of a tunnel which will be built below the Suez canal.

Japan to Honor First Emperor.

Japan is preparing to build a pyramid for the first emperor, Jimmu Tenno, somewhere in the suburbs of Tokio, and for this purpose a committee of prominent men will collect a stone from every subject of the empire, says the Argonaut. It is the intention to make this the highest structure in the Far East.

Salt Rising Bread.

A cooking class is being organized in Houston to revive the lost art of making "salt rising" light bread. If the good old bread of the daddies and mummies is to come back all such latter-day contrivances as gas ranges and oil stoves will have to be set aside. The Signal serves notice on the Houstonians that salt-raising bread can only be cooked in fireplace ovens, and loaves that are not as big as a half-bushel measure or a full size cheese do not count.—Honey Grove Signal.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, October 18, 1921.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held October 4th 1921, read and approved. Report of W. O. Hanssen, county treasurer, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending September 30th 1921, amounting to the sum of \$4.25 was examined and duly approved.

On application of Mortimer L. Harmon for admission to the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Burkett, Nebraska, said application was approved and ordered that he be admitted to said Soldiers Home.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown, warrants to be available on October 29th 1921.

General Fund—To be reimbursed from the State Highway Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1918	Department Public Works,	Repairs for truck	\$ 39.92
1922	Standard Oil Company, Oil and gasoline		56.58
1922	Standard Oil Company, oil and gasoline		56.58
	Road No. 17—Patrol No. 1		
1891	Trancontinental Oil Co., Gasoline		\$ 79.33
1936	Trancontinental Oil Co., Gasoline, kerosene and oil		72.92
1975	Trancontinental Oil Co., Gasoline		82.88
1886	David Ewing, Running grader		37.80
1887	Sol Hooper, Running grader		44.10
1988	A. Hooker, Running tractor		50.40
1989	David Ewing, Running grader		41.40
1990	Sol Hooper, Running grader		48.30
1991	A. Hooker, Running tractor		55.20
1992	A. Hooker, Use of automobile		15.50
2000	Chris Kramer, Road work		9.00
2001	Wm Benning, Road work		66.00
	Road No. 23—Patrol No. 3		
1950	Harry Knight, Road work		\$ 12.00
1951	P. M. Bressler, Road work		36.00
1952	Fred Dilts, Road work		24.00
1953	Ed Longe, Road work		12.00
1993	Fred Dilts, Road work		18.00
1994	Fred Dilts, Road work		12.00
	Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4		
1884	Gabler Bros., Repairing tractor and truck		\$ 1.15
1922	Standard Oil Company, Oil and gasoline		41.44
	Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4—Heavy Maintenance		
1730	Fred Johnson, Road work		\$ 63.00
1917	Department of Public Works, Repairs for tractor		195.00
1922	Standard Oil Company, Oil and gasoline		38.55
1945	A. H. Maas, Road work		70.20
1946	A. H. Maas, Road work		39.00
	General Fund:		
No.	Name	What for	Amount
1671	J. S. Gamble, Rent of house for Harmer family for November		\$ 12.50
1775	Milburn & Scott Co., Supplies for Co. Superintendent		48.21
1822	John Buis, Hospital care and professional services for Mrs. Van Meter, claimed \$485.00 allowed at		400.00
1884	Gabler Bros., Repairing tractor and truck		10.00
1890	J. J. Ahern Groceries for Mrs. Elcher		8.15
1893	W. O. Hanssen, Co. Treas., Subsequent tax on part N. W. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4, section 24-27-2		6.80
1897	Huse Publishing Company, Supplies for Co. Treasurer		187.50
1911	H. A. Sweet, Drayage		2.50

1913 Alfred Nordstrom, Blacksmithing

1922 Standard Oil Company, Oil and gasoline

1939 J. R. Rundell, Groceries for Mrs. Elcher

1943 Farmers Grain Company, Coal for D. Funk

1944 A. W. Schulz, Drayage

1957 Mrs. Art Lynnman, 2 weeks board of Ellwood Jones

1959 Perry Jarvis, Unloading—Hilling

1964 City of Wayne, Lights for September

1970 Costs in re-insanity of Olaf Johanson, Dr. Edw. S. Blair Physician and commissioner

L. R. Davis, Attorney and commissioner

A. W. Ellis, Clerk and commissioner

1972 Geo. M. Jordan, Lumber

1881 Milburn & Scott Co., Supplies for Co. Superintendent

1984 O. C. Lewis, One day's board and jailor fees on John Ulrich

1999 W. O. Hanssen, Postage, express, freight and cards from April 5th to October 18th

2002 W. O. Hanssen, Freight on oil

2004 D. L. Hiller, Drayage

2012 Norfolk Avery Company, Repairs for tractor

Bridge Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
2013	Standard Bridge Company, One-half bridge work on county line, between Stanton & Wayne		\$3185.94

General Road Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1973	T. A. Hennessy, Road work		\$ 30.00
2007	Henry Rethwisch, Overseeding road work		45.00
2008	Otto Miller, Overseeding road work		50.00
	Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:		
No.	Name	What for	Amount
1735	Edwin Jones, Dragging roads		\$ 6.30
1885	W. H. Root, Drgng roads		36.00
1886	W. H. Root, Dragging roads		19.30
1892	Arthur Larson, Dragging roads		16.20
1896	Edward Ritze, Dragging roads		36.00
1899	Russell Johnson, Dragging roads		19.80
1901	Linn Bros. Dragging roads		18.00
1903	George Harder, Dragging roads		35.10
1905	George Harder, Dragging roads		8.10
1912	Harley Johnson, Dragging roads		22.50
1934	Albert A. Killion, Dragging roads		4.50
1949	Bernhard Spittgerber, Dragging roads		18.00
1978	Henry Eksman, Running grader and dragging roads		12.00
1979	Jens Christensen, Dragging roads and running tractor		12.00
2006	Paul F. Gehrke, Dragging roads		59.40
2009	Edward Rethwisch, Dragging roads		13.00

Road District Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
2011	City of Wayne, Road Fund	Road District No. 14.	\$175.00
		Road District No. 18.	
1904	George Harder, Road work		\$ 16.50
1906	George Harder, Road work on county line		16.00
1961	D. W. Marnane, Road work		3.00
		Road District No. 22.	
1902	Linn Bros., Grader work		\$ 2.70
		Road District No. 24.	
1980	Perry Jarvis, Road work		\$ 13.00
		Road District No. 25.	
1927	Perry Jarvis, Road work		\$ 12.00
		Road District No. 26.	
1889	John H. Owens, Road work		\$ 14.40
2003	George Owens, Road work		7.30
		Road District No. 27.	
1887	W. H. Root, Road work, claimed \$20.80 allowed at		\$ 19.20
1888	W. H. Root, Road work, claimed \$41.60, allowed at		38.40
1958	C. L. Robins, Road work and hauling tube		41.00
		Road District No. 28.	
1978	Henry Eksman, Running grader		\$ 12.00
1979	Jens Christensen, Running tractor		12.00
		Road District No. 29.	
1978	Henry Eksman, Running grader		\$ 24.85
1979	Jens Christensen, Running tractor		24.00
		Road District No. 33.	
1978	Henry Eksman, Running grader		\$ 24.00
1979	Jens Christensen, Running tractor		24.00
		Road District No. 34.	
1926	Fred Walde, Road work, claimed \$30.00, allowed at		\$ 28.00
		Road District No. 36.	
1967	Thomas A. Hennessy, Road work		\$ 15.00
		Road District No. 38.	
1920	Frank Schulte, Road work		\$ 25.00
		Road District No. 39.	
1920	Frank Schulte, Road work		\$ 25.00
		Road District No. 40.	
1974	Arthur Carlson, Road work and dragging roads		\$ 18.00
1955	J. R. Smith, Road work		40.00
		Road District No. 41.	
1955	J. R. Smith, Road work		\$ 38.40
1997	J. R. Smith, Road work		42.00
		Road District No. 43.	
1995	J. M. Soden, Road work		\$ 37.00
		Road District No. 44.	
1995	J. M. Soden, Road work		\$ 20.00
1998	Ira Cox, Running tractor		69.55
		Road District No. 45.	
19			

Uncle Walt's Story

Walt Mason

SECOND HAND

"YOU have the general appearance of a man who is hunting for trouble," volunteered the low-browed man.

"I am greatly annoyed," replied the professor. "I bought a second-hand typewriter, thinking I was getting a bargain, and it is a constant aggravation."



"A man always thinks he's getting a bargain when he blows himself for second-hand goods. Old Doolittle thought he was getting rich quick when he bought a surrey for \$17. The man who sold it said it was as good as new, and it broke his heart to part with it, but he had to go to Florida for his health and needed the money. Most of the great bargains are offered by people who have to go somewhere, for their health, and they're wise in doing that, for if they stayed around the neighborhood where they sold the junk, they'd have their heads punched."

"Doolittle was so proud and happy over his bargain that it would have made you feel ten years younger just to look at him. He hitched up his family steed, which is named January, and then invited Aunt Julia and Mrs. Spry to take a buggy ride. He and his wife sat in the front seat, and the invited guests took the rear one, and all went as merry as a divorcee on a honeymoon."

"Then one of the hind wheels came off, and the surrey keeled over and dumped my aunt and Mrs. Spry onto a pile of gravel that had been left on the street by a cement contractor. He had put a red lantern on top of the pile as a danger signal to motorists. I think the fall must have unsettled Aunt Julia's faculties for the time being, for she grabbed up the lantern and broke it over Mrs. Spry's head. Mrs. Spry has her faults and fallings like other people, but she is dead game, and the way she went for Aunt Julia was the prettiest thing I ever saw. I was sitting on our front porch where I could see the doings, and I don't know when I ever enjoyed myself so much."

"Unless you have seen a couple of refined and cultured ladies claying each other around on a pile of gravel, you don't know what true sport is. Mrs. Spry showed some fine ring generalship, but my aunt had the best wind and she finally won out and came home victorious. And thus through camp and court she bore the trophies of a conqueror, as the poet says, but there was no pleasure in living in the same house with her for a week or two. As soon as she cooled down she was sorry and ashamed, and would have given a million dollars if the row had never started."

"Women are so blamed queer I've given up trying to understand them. When I get the best of a spindy, I feel all swelled up for quite a while. I don't have any remorse unless I get the worst of it, and that doesn't often happen, for I am a pretty handy man. When I put a cupola on Tensmith's head last February I was so cheery for a month that everybody noticed it, and thought I must have been appointed postmaster."

"Well, after the women fell out of the rear seat of the surrey, old January ran away, and it was amusing to see that rig go bumping along the street on three wheels, with Doolittle hanging onto the dashboard and his wife waving her umbrella and yelling 'Fire!' January couldn't go very fast, being covered with ringbones and spavins and other ailments, but he managed to knock several people down and do a lot of damage to property, and the old man had to pay out nearly \$200 to avoid some damage suits."

"The one thing that keeps him from despair is a rumor that the man who sold him the surrey is coming back here to live. Doolittle will be at the depot to meet him, and it will be worth \$5 to have a ringside seat when the meeting occurs."

Opinions

"What is your opinion of the tariff?"

"It's a great question," replied Senator Sorghum, "on which I do not permit myself personal views. My public opinions are regulated largely by the lines of business in which my most influential constituents happen to be engaged."

Many Unclaimed Accounts in Banks

New York.—There are 25,000 unclaimed accounts in savings banks, trust companies and private banks in New York state, accounts which have lain dormant for from five to thirty years. They range from \$5 to tens of thousands of dollars.

He seems a little slow

"Who?"

"The fellow who will be claiming to have been to heaven with Harding. So far he hasn't announced himself."

WEST IN LIMELIGHT

Elaborate Devices That Are Under Consideration by British Experts in Aviation.

New York World Lauds Nebraska and Its Metropolis for Landing Air Classic.

Omaha, Neb.—Omaha and Nebraska have been placed on the map as "wide awake." The New York World placed them there immediately after the Omaha Aero club had obtained the Pulitzer Trophy race as the feature event of the air congress to be held in Omaha November 3, 4 and 5.

This is what the eastern newspaper had to say: "The 1921 air race for the Pulitzer trophy—the world's most important prize forsped in the upper realms—will be flown this year at Omaha. Announcement to this effect was made by Earl W. Porter, president of the Omaha Aero club, in the wide awake Nebraska city. Omaha gained for herself quite a victory in obtaining the Pulitzer Trophy race."

OUR MARY CANNOT ATTEND; SENDS REGRETS TO PORTER.

Little Mary Pickford wants to attend the Omaha air congress but she can't. For early in November—the meet will be held on the 3, 4 and 5—Mary will be on her way to Europe with Doug.

Expressing her regret, Mary says in a letter to Earl W. Porter, president of the Omaha Aero club: "I shall be in Europe at the time as we are planning to go immediately upon completion of Mr. Fairbanks production of the 'Virginian.'"

"I do so appreciate the invitation and my memories of Rockwell Field tell me just what I shall miss for I know how royally the Airmen can entertain and what true hospitality is theirs."

During the war Mary was a great friend of the soldiers and spent much of her time a Rockwell flying field.

THE NEW FLYING FIELD.

Which is Being Scientifically Prepared in the Northern Part of Omaha.

The accompanying picture is an interesting view of the new aero field on North 24th Street where the races and



various exhibitions will start and finish during the Aero Congress in Omaha, November 3 to 5. The light colored squares are corn fields which will be eliminated and the ground scientifically prepared before the meeting. The huge trees shown in upper left hand corner were pulled by the roots by giant tractors. This picture was taken from a plane high above the field.

PLAN TO HAVE LEGION HEADS VIEW HUGE AIR SPECTACLE

There are going to be hundreds of members and celebrities at the American Legion convention in Kansas City October 31 and the Omaha Aero club is arranging to have 'em come on to Omaha for the big air meet November 3, 4 and 5. A Kansas City delegation recently flew to Omaha to co-operate with the air club in boosting the Omaha event at the Kansas City convention.

MEXICANS WILL SEND ENVOY

—MAY BE PRES. OBREGON

If you come to the Omaha air meet November 3 and 5, you'll see representatives of the Mexican government—maybe President Obregon or De La Huerta.

Earl Kiplinger, just back from extending the official invitation of the Omaha Aero club to the Mexican government at Mexico City, brought with him assurance of a representative here.

Insured Against Weather.

Here's an idea for "outstaters," which originated with the Omaha Aero club in connection with its air congress here November 3, 4 and 5.

Insure your outdoor events, such as county fairs, air meets, etc. against the weather.

That's what the club is doing. It has insured the meet against rain, cyclone and all other kinds of weather.

Raise \$5,000 in Single Day.

Business men of North Omaha raised \$5,000 in a single day, August 29, to assist in defraying expense of the First International Air Congress to be held in Omaha in November. The dates of the meet are November 3-5, inclusive.

Sewer for Air Field.

Just a little matter of \$20,000. But the Omaha Aero club put it over. Go the city council to approve construction of a sewer running through the aviation field where the big air congress will be held on November 3, 4 and 5 at a cost of \$20,644.76.

Many to Come Via Air.

Nebraska skies should be full of air planes around about November 1. According to prediction of the Omaha Aero club, substantiated by letters from America's aviators, nearly 100 of 'em plan to fly to the Omaha air meet to be held November 3-4 and 5.

FOR SAFETY IN AIR TRAVEL

Elaborate Devices That Are Under Consideration by British Experts in Aviation.

The Green Flag That Was Red

By WILLIAM FALL.

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

To be put back on patrol duty after fourteen years of steady desk work, and when one is approaching forty and conscious of an increasing girth, is enough to distress any ordinarily constituted policeman. Dennis Flaherty was no exception to the rule. He told his wife the news at dinner. "They haven't got a grudge against you, Dennis?" she asked, fearful as all women are at the thought that their husbands positions are insecure. "No, it's Commissioner Everett, bad luck to him," said Dennis. "Nine—ten of us, Nora, woman, turned out of our berths and set to pound the sidewalks."

"But, Dennis," suggested his wife, hopefully, "didn't the doctor say your eyes wasn't fit for patrol duty and you'd have to do desk duty instead?" "That was Doc Flanagan, as good a Cork man as ever breathed. The new doc's a Scotchman."

"If I can't do desk work I'll show 'em they've got the best cop in town down at the quay, Nora," he said to his wife at the end of the first day. "They've never put you on post down there!" exclaimed his wife in horror.

HAS MADE NEW PROFESSION

Philadelphia Woman Makes Excellent Living Arranging Details for Amateur Entertainments.

A pin-money career, for one Philadelphia woman, was the outcome of her refusal to drill some children for an Easter program. On previous occasions she had "thrust upon her" the responsibility of planning and preparing various kinds of entertainments, home-talent plays, cantatas, etc., for different organizations. As this work required much time and strength, she was offered remuneration for her services and accepted the money. Now she has work ahead in that line all the year round. She assumes the responsibility of miscellaneous programs, plays, etc., for all ages, for Sunday schools, lodges, clubs, etc. She arranges time and place of practice, and assigns parts to each one in drills, plays, dialogues, cantatas, solo, duet, quartette, chorals, etc. Superintendents in the schools often call on her to help in such lines, and various organizations of the city. Much of the work, as the practicing is done in her own home. She receives from 20 to 40 cents an hour. Free-will offerings from a church organization have also been generous, as the manner of paying her.

Ductless Glands in College.

Ductless glands, said to be responsible for epilepsy, feeble-mindedness, cancer and other diseases, will be the subject of special study at the University of Pennsylvania. A chair in endocrinology, the branch of medical science dealing with ductless glands, has been endowed at the university, and it is said to be the first ever established in the world. Experiments will be conducted at the ear, eye, nose and throat hospitals of Philadelphia, the various clinics under control of the university medical school and other places.

So important do the physicians of the American Therapeutic society regard this step that the chairman of the society's council was instructed to appoint a committee to formulate a curriculum for the teaching of endocrinology to graduates and post-graduates in every medical school in the United States.

Comforting.

A Hoosier minister's wife was getting ready to go to the hospital for an operation. Her husband and children had been solicitous of her all day, everything around the house had been very quiet until late that evening, when she heard the seven-year-old twins quarreling. She asked her husband to see what it was about, and he summoned them into the room to give them a lecture on worrying their mother.

"It was all your fault, daddy," Flora retorted.

Floyd nodded his head and the minister asked what he had done. Imagine the feeling when Floyd replied: "Mr. Long said he didn't see where you would get another wife if mother died, and I said you would want Miss E, and Flora said you would want her Sunday school teacher because you called her your helping hand all the time."—Indianapolis News.

Stopped at Last.

As little Harry came in the back door, he was saying to himself, "Well, I got the best of him that time."

His mother happened to be in the kitchen. "Harry, have you and the neighbor boy been fighting again?" she asked.

Harry was quick to reply: "Not this time. You know when he was over here last week we made a kite and you made me let him take it home with him. Yesterday we made a birdbath and he got to take it home. So today we dug holes and he didn't take them home with him."

Flights of the Future.

"Do you believe the automobile is the last word in transportation?" "No," replied the far-sighted citizen. "Some of these days we are all going to wear wings outdoors and hang 'em up on the hatrack in the hall when we are not going anywhere in particular."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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"DE CENSOS, SHE EES CRAZE"

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The Modern Cinderella

By MURIEL BLAIR.

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The old habitant of Quebec, who will be depressingly amazed to discover that the census man gives that province a bare 2,345,878 of a population, will trot out his decennial explanation in extenuation:

"Sacre nom de bleu," Jean Baptiste will splutter, "de censos man he come to me on de farm and he say: 'Jean Baptiste, how many lil' boy and lil' girl you got dis tam by you? An' w'en I say, takken' ma tam', so's not forget: 'Dere's Jeanne—Marie—Rosine—Angeliq—Sophie—Josette—dat's de lil' girl—' 'And dere's Polemique—Telephore—Hippolyte—Belzentre—Horsemidas—Alphonse—dat's de lil' boy. 'Dat maudit censos man, he write down lak' great beeg fool: 'Jean Baptiste: One girl; Jeanne Marie Rosine Angeliq Sophie Josette. One boy; Polemique, Telephore Hippolyte Belzentre Horsemidas Alphonse. 'So dere you see how it come Canada got so few population! Me wit' six lil' boy and six lil' girl—and he put down only one of each kin'. Sacre nom de bleu if dar is not a danne, censuit for a brave habitant. Why, de fust tam' Victorine—dat's ma femme—is tell me go queek for de docteur, w'en I come bak' from fetch leech, she got two leetle boy and one leetle girl for Jean Baptiste. And after dat we nevalre get less 'an tweens at de one tam'. And de censos man he write down: One boy, one girl!'" —Vancouver World.

INDIANS IN THE WORLD WAR

Ten Thousand Fullblooded Redskins Lie With American Dead in France.

How many people in this country were aware before they read a recent cable from London that 10,000 full-blooded Indians lie with the American dead in France? Honor of a conspicuous sort has been done to almost every class and group and race that contributed in any way to the allied victory before the world was reminded of the singular part played in the war by those Americans who may properly be called 100 per cent. The United States and all its people owe a debt to Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, of this city, and to the founder of the Wanamaker historical expeditions for the part they played in bringing recognition formally to the American Indian. Haig, Foch and Pershing found these tribesmen deserving of a place with the noblest soldiers of all time. They were cool, dispassionate fighters, invariably brave and marvelous as marksmen. Most of them were volunteers. The Indian in France may yet live in a great American epic. He never knew complete freedom, yet he went out to fight for it until he died.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Recovering Art Treasures.

Czecho-Slovakia is the latest of the states to begin the recovery of art and historical objects awarded under the treaty of St. Germain and now in the palaces and museums of Vienna. A commission has just been appointed for that purpose.

These comprise, among other things, the almost priceless documents, historical memoirs, maps and other material which Thaulav von Rosenthal recovered from Prague by order of the Empress Maria Theresa. Then there are the valuable documents originally contained in the Royal Aulic chancery of Bohemia and the Aulic Chamber of Accounts of Bohemia, as well as the works of art formerly in the royal chateau of Prague and other castles of the Hapsburgs located in what is now Czecho-Slovakia and which were removed to Vienna during the reigns of Emperors Mathias, Ferdinand II, Charles VI (about 1788-1837) and Francis Joseph I.

"St. Napoleon."

Saint Napoleon sounds somewhat strange to ears of English-speaking persons, but it is nevertheless a fact. At the heyday of his fame, Bonaparte discovered that it would be well for him, and the Napoleonic dynasty which he hoped to found, that a name-patron should find prominence in French history. With obliging zeal his ecclesiastical supporters managed to trace an obscure faithful one Neopoland, who had been martyred in Alexandria. Upon his memory the aureole was placed; the French bishops received a pastoral letter from their cardinal chief; and Plus VII called St. Napoleon into being. His day was the emperor's birthday, August 15, and upon it the dual event was celebrated.

Wearing Out Clubs.

He had taken up golf, and after playing a week he went to buy some new clubs. "Did you break the ones I sold you about a week ago?" asked the club dealer. "No, I didn't break any of 'em," was the reply, "but I took so many shots with 'em that they're worn out!"—Yonkers Statesman.

A Lowdown Trick.

Mrs. Lamb—I see you're not speaking to Mrs. Fox. Mrs. Wolf—I should say not! She told me her cook was a treasure and I found the cook dirty, lazy, incompetent and dishonest after I'd doubled her wages to get her away from Mrs. Fox.

He mistook the look in her eyes.

"Oh, Cinderella," he cried, stretching out his arms longingly, "I love you with all my soul. It was you I went to see, not Miss Lanham. I know all about your circumstances and your unhappy life. But, Cinderella, I want you for my own, and I know a clergyman over in Jersey who doesn't go to bed until twelve, and if we take a taxi-cab we can just make it. Will you come with me, Cinderella, dear?" "Yes," sighed Cinderella, happily, and that was the second time he kissed her.

The Modern Cinderella

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"Cinderella was a fool for Beatrice. That, perhaps, was the real reason why Mrs. Lanham, who had never been known to do an unselfish act, surprised her intimates by asking her little orphaned niece to make her home with her after her brother's death.

Esther and Oliver Benton had grown up together in the same house in Ohio, and Oliver had supported his widowed mother and sister until Esther's brilliant marriage to a wealthy lawyer. Esther mourned her husband's death decently for a year; then she moved to New York.

Why Mrs. Lanham should have taken little Cinderella—whose real name was Elizabeth—into her home was a mystery until Mrs. Bentham-Jenkins solved it.

"Why, my dear, the reason is perfectly obvious," she said to a friend. "It is only necessary to look at the children's faces. Did you ever see a more glaring contrast between beauty and homeliness? Beauty and the beast, I should call it; and that charity child won't improve with years, either."

Elizabeth heard it and ran away to cry. Elizabeth wore Beatrice's cast-off dresses, after the trimmings had been removed and a certain dowdiness imparted by Mrs. Lanham's deft fingers. That excellent woman knew the value of a foil for her daughter, particularly now that Beatrice was of a marriageable age. Beatrice was kinder. Once she gave Elizabeth one of her cast-off gowns.

Lester Martin had been a frequent caller at Mrs. Lanham's house of recent weeks. Martin was the son of old Roger Martin, the banker.

Lester was calling at the Lanham home, and Beatrice, having heard the news from her maid, was hurrying into her reception gown. Cinderella was all alone. She was just going upstairs—for Mrs. Lanham did not like her to receive her guests—when she met Lester at the door.

"Why don't I ever see anything of you, Miss Benton?" he asked, detaining her.

Elizabeth did not know what to say, so she said nothing.

"You dear little Cinderella," said Lester Martin, and bent down and kissed her.

She cried wildly for hours, until Beatrice came and found her in her room.

Beatrice was too much excited to notice Elizabeth's red eyes. She began chattering about Lester.

"Mamma thinks that he is in love with me," she said.

"Do you love him, Beatrice?" inquired Elizabeth.

"I don't know. I guess I could," said Beatrice, whirling about. "Mamma says you needn't come down to-night because we are having guests."

She came back presently. "Do you know old Roger Lester is giving a fancy dress ball next month?" she asked. "Yes, the invitations have just come. And oh, I forgot to say that there is one for you. Mamma has written accepting for me and declining for you."

Elizabeth trod on air during the next four weeks. She went so happily about her duties that more than once she caught sight of Mrs. Lanham surveying her with amazed disapproval. At last the night of the ball arrived.

"You need not sit up for us," said Mrs. Lanham condescendingly.

When the auto rolled away she hurried upstairs and slipped into the ball dress and slippers.

Nobody stopped her at the door. Masked, among a hundred other masked women, her presence excited no comment.

The music intoxicated her. Elizabeth could dance divinely. But when she saw Lester approach and gravely ask her, her head swayed and her eyes filled with sudden tears.

"Shall we go into the conservatory?" he asked, when the music stopped. He offered her his arm. At the door of the ballroom they passed Beatrice and her mother. Their eyes rested on her, and with a sudden terror Elizabeth perceived that she was recognized.

"What is the matter?" Lester asked, as they sat down. "You are not feeling well? May I get you a glass of water?"

She shook her head. Lester placed his hand upon hers.

"Do you think I do not know who you are, Cinderella?" he asked, "for all that mask? See if I can guess. You are Miss Benton, and you ran away to the dance."

"And I can never go home," said Elizabeth in panic. "She recognized me. I had never been to a ball before, and I could not bear not to just once. I don't know what I shall do."

"I'll tell you," said Lester. "You need never go home again if you will marry me."

He mistook the look in her eyes. "Oh, Cinderella," he cried, stretching out his arms longingly, "I love you with all my soul. It was you I went to see, not Miss Lanham. I know all about your circumstances and your unhappy life. But, Cinderella, I want you for my own, and I know a clergyman over in Jersey who doesn't go to bed until twelve, and if we take a taxi-cab we can just make it. Will you come with me, Cinderella, dear?"

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