

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1921

\$1.50 PER YEAR

COUPLE OBSERVE FORTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mau were surprised Tuesday evening when their children and other relatives, came in to help celebrate their forty-fifth wedding anniversary. There were fifty-two guests in all.

Mr. and Mrs. Mau were married in Germany November 22, 1876, and came to America in 1881. They first lived in Omaha and then came to Wayne county thirty years ago, having lived here ever since.

Five children were born to them all living near Wayne. And they have fourteen grandchildren. The children are, Albert Mau, Mrs. Cal Luth, Henry Mau, Carl Mau, and Mrs. Frank Tucker; all of whom were present with their families.

A delicious two course dinner was served at 6:30 which was prepared by the guests, after which the rest of the evening was spent with games and socialibility. Mr. and Mrs. Mau received many beautiful and useful gifts.

DEATH OF MARGARET WELLS

Saturday, November 19, 1921, the death messenger came to the Clarence Wells home at Sioux City and closed the eyes of Mrs. Wells to earthly scenes, at the age of 67 years, terminating several months of suffering from disease.

Margaret Stevens was born in Canada, and spent her girlhood days there. After marriage to Clarence Wells, they lived at Clinton, Iowa, for a time, then for seven years at Tama, and twenty years ago came to Sioux City which has since been her home.

Mrs. Wells frequently visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Fanske, during the past ten years, and therefore had numerous warm friends at Wayne, who learned with sorrow of her death.

Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters and two sons, and a brother, James Stevens of Central City. The daughters are Mrs. L. A. Fanske of this city, Jane Wells of Chicago and Marjorie at home. Lee Wells of Sioux City and Robert in California, on account of his health, are the sons. They were all present for the funeral except the one last named. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the First Methodist church of which she had been a faithful and active member for twenty years. The pastor, Rev. Moon paid a splendid tribute to the life of Mrs. Wells, as it so richly deserved. Also it was requested that no flowers be sent by friends, the casket was almost buried in the floral tributes which were sent by the many, and among them were a number of offerings from Wayne friends of Mrs. Fanske and her mother.

DEATH OF MRS. McAULEY

Mrs. Donald McAuley passed away Wednesday 16th of November, 1921 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, Moore, Montana, at the age of 69 years, 1 month and 13 days. She was born in Ontario, Canada, October 3, 1852, and was united in marriage to Donald McAuley in 1874. Her husband died in January, 1901. In 1880 they moved to Sarpy county, and to Wayne county in 1892, where she has since resided.

Six children were born to them, Evan McAuley, Fowler, Colorado; Mrs. L. Nelson, Moore, Montana; Mrs. Al Jones, and Mrs. Ida Short of Wimer and Mrs. Clyde Ashley of Stanton and Dan McAuley.

The body was brought to Pender and the funeral services were from that place Monday, Rev. Fenton C. Jones of this place officiating. She was a lifelong, consistent member of the Presbyterian church. She is survived by ten grandchildren and one great grandchild.

SELL YOUR FURS AT WAYNE

F. Z. Taylor is in position to pay you top prices for rats, skunk and coon skins. He says that rats are worth to him from 40 cents to one dollar; while skunk and coon skins are bringing good prices, the range is so much that he could not quote, and besides the prices fluctuate much these days. Call him on phone 115 or go to his home west of High school building.—Adv.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Union Services this Thursday morning at the Presbyterian church at 10:30 o'clock, in which the pastors of the city unite. Rev. Wm. Kilburn of the Methodist church will preach the sermon. Appropriate music will be furnished by the choirs of the churches.

MANY THANKSGIVING DINNER PARTIES TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh will have as guests for Thanksgiving; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh, W. H. Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Orr, and W. M. Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Ahern and three children and Mr. and Mrs. John Ahern will be entertained Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ahern.

Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch, Sam Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace and Miss Goldie, will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbo, Thanksgiving day.

Burton Chace will spend Thanksgiving at the Nathan Chace home at Stanton, Miss. Elsie Ford Piper will also be there.

Miss Martha Pierce, will spend Thanksgiving with her home folks at Lincoln.

Mrs. Robert Mellor will entertain at her home on Thanksgiving day, William Mellor and family and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shulthies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carhart will entertain on Thanksgiving day all of the Carharts' and families, and Mrs. C. Davies of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fortner will have as guests for Thanksgiving their daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mosely, and daughter Lois Marie of Belden.

Mrs. F. L. Neely will entertain at a Thanksgiving dinner at the Boyd Hotel. Guests are: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan, Mrs. Shulthies and daughter Hattie.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Theobald will entertain Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Theobald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling will have as guests Thanksgiving Dr. and Mrs. H. Mier and son of Carroll.

Mr. Chum M., Earl Shoerer, and Mr. Gray will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Britell Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamble will entertain, Mrs. W. O. Gamble, and W. M. and Frank Johnson, Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. J. J. Williams will entertain the following for Thanksgiving: Her father Mr. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, Miss Jessie Hicks, Miss McCrery, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kemp and family.

Mrs. Emma Baker assisted by her daughter Helena will entertain the following guests at a 1 o'clock dinner on Thanksgiving day: Mr. Peter Baker and daughters Misses Anna and Kate Baker Mr. and Mrs. Hersholt and son Arthur of Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craven will entertain the following guests at a Thanksgiving dinner: Mrs. R. Craven, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beebeand daughter of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hahn of Randolph, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reynolds and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster will have as guests for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lowe, their daughter.

Mrs. Clyde Oman entertained a few friends at her home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Harold Long of Sioux City. The evening was spent with dancing, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Robert Auker, Irwin Auker and Miss Edna Owen and Willnetta Deug.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington will entertain for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Jones, and Ruth, W. K. Smith, Mrs. Fairweather, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Smith of Lincoln, and Miss Lucille Morrison of Kansas City, Missouri.

A number of the Normal students left for home for the Thanksgiving vacation Wednesday and this morning. Others remained for the foot ball game today.

A LIFETIME OF THANKSGIVING

I. Childhood

I thank Thee, Lord, for life and health and play;
For all the learning, all the glad surprise,
And wondrous glories, that from day to day
Revel themselves unto mine eager eyes.
Thy sweetest blessings are reserved for me,
Of sinless joys, and pleasures undefiled,
Which bring me nightly to my mother's knee.
I thank Thee, Lord, that I am yet a child.

II. Youth.

I thank Thee, Lord, for confidence and hope,
For brave ambitions, labors to perform;
Thou givest me the strength and will to cope
With any task, to weather any storm.
Thou grantest me the fullness of Thy grace,
Inspiring me to deeds and thoughts sublime,
And lendest me swift feet to run life's race.
I thank thee, Lord, for manhood's youthful prime.

III. Manhood.

I thank Thee, Lord, that Thou art with me yet
In labors finished, newer tasks begun;
Thy loving kindness may I not forget,
And guidance in the battles I have won.
I tender my devoutest thanks to Thee
For home, and children fair, and loving wife;
Thou hast been undeservedly kind to me.
I thank Thee, Lord, for ripened middle life.

IV. Age.

I thank Thee, Lord, for wisdom gained with years;
For making me content to do thy will.
Thou hast sustained me through my hopes and fears
And in mine age Thou dost sustain me still.
The fledglings whom Thou gavest me now wing
Their sturdy flight alone, secure and bold;
Now in my dying song Thy praises ring.
I thank Thee, Lord, for having made me old.

REV. R. H. PRATT RESIGNS BAPTIST PASTORATE

At the hour of the morning service at the Baptist church Sunday, the resignation of Rev. R. H. Pratt was presented to the membership for their consideration, and after carefully considering the question a vote was taken, and the resignation accepted, by a small majority.

Rev. Pratt has been pastor of the church here for the past two years, and has been a conscientious, hard-working minister during that time. He has many friends in the community who will be sorry to have him leave, when his resignation becomes effective January 1st.

During his pastorate the church has shown its normal growth, and as one member expressed it; the acceptance of the resignation was due as much to the feeling that the financial condition had as much to do with the vote as it was, than any feeling that the pastor was not acceptable in many ways.

Rev. Pratt was absent from Wayne Sunday, and Rev. S. X. Cross supplied the pulpit. When he returned Wednesday, he informed us that he has no place settled upon yet, and does not know where he will go from here.

INJURED BY FALL FROM A HORSE

Wednesday morning Lawrence Libengood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Libengood was thrown from a pony, and suffered a slight dislocation of one of the vertebrae of the neck, which an osteopath soon located and put in place after which the lad soon returned to full consciousness. The pony reared up and unloaded the boy off behind. He was able to be taken home before noon, and it is probable that no ill results will follow.

W. C. Corvill was taken to the Wayne hospital last week Friday, suffering from typhoid fever. The latest report is that he is doing well, and is in all probability going to come out convalescing shortly.

EXAMINING THE PHYSICAL CONDITION OF PUPILS

Miss Gertrude Furr, a graduate nurse from Sioux City, has been for a week or two, and is yet making headquarters in Wayne, and assisted by County Superintendent Miss Pearl Sewell, is visiting the schools of the county, and examining the children in the schools, and reporting the same to the parents and to the state authorities. To the parents or guardians she reports the condition of each child, and recommends the needed treatment, where any is needed.

The pupils are examined as to eyes, ears, throat and teeth. If it is thought that they need attention from a physician, a dentist or the eye doctor it is so reported to the parents. It is a fine thing, for by this examination defects are made known, and often a handicap is removed from the pupil who in other years frequently went thru their entire school life suffering from some trouble that might have been cured or at least helped by proper treatment.

About one third of the schools have been visited.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES AT CITY HALL

There is a weekly gathering; usually at some home of what is called the Holiness Mission, and this year on Thanksgiving day they will hold two services at the City Hall, to which all will be welcome. Their first service will be at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and their second one at 7:30 in the evening. We do not know the nature of the program except that there will be preaching and singing.

LOWERING LIVING COST

Beginning the first of December the price of good milk will be reduced to 8c the quart at the A. P. Gossard place; and you deliver your own milk.—Adv.

FOR SALE

A number of good Duroc Jersey boars, John S. Lewis, Jr., Wayne, Neb.—Adv.

FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TODAY'S POSSIBILITIES

A Lincoln dispatch regarding college football in Nebraska last week and prospects for today contains the following information:

It looks like Nebraska Wesleyan and Wayne Normal will have to out the state college football cake this fall. The Methodists and Normal elevens are now topping the race and stand a fine chance of finishing the schedule without a defeat.

But one game remains on each schedule. Wayne Normal will play Grand Island college Thursday. While the Zebras are by no means a weak team the odds are decidedly in Wayne's favor. Nebraska Wesleyan will journey to Hastings to play the Broncos. Hastings' stock looked good until last week when the Presbyterians fell before the Peru Pedagogues, 33 to 7.

The point table shows the two leaders to be about equal in strength. Wesleyan has victories over Doane, York, Grand Island and Chadron, scoring fifty-seven points to ten registered by opponents.

Normalites' Record

Wayne has romped away with games from Midland college, Chadron Normal and Peru Normal, scoring 47 points as compared with twelve by opponents. The one comparative score is in Wayne's favor; the Normal eleven piling up a larger score against Chadron than the Methodists were able to negotiate.

Coach W. G. Speer's Peru Normal Bobcats turned in the surprise of the week when they decisively trounced the Hastings Bronchos, 33 to 7. The Presbyterians had been looked upon as having a chance at the title banner when they defeated Cotner, 17 to 0. The trimming at the hands of the Pedagogues forestalls any claim on Hastings' part.

Kearney Normal also gave the dope bucket a vicious thrust. Ozmun and his Antelopes made a trip to Lincoln Friday for the purpose of displaying the Kearney wares in the capital city. It was a successful junket as the Cotner scalp was lifted when fullback Kummer of Kearney booted a field goal in the closing minutes of play.

Coyotes Beat York

Wesleyan won over York college, according to schedule. The Panthers put up a hard fight but it was an uphill battle all the way.

Doane college added to the laurels of the state conference Saturday by trouncing the Trinity college eleven of Sioux City, Ia., 17 to 0.

State College Race

Nebraska Wesleyan 17, York college 0.
Kearney Normal 3, Cotner college 0.
Peru Normal 33, Hastings college 7.
Doane College 17, Trinity college 0.

ARE YOU A FARMER

Are you a farmer? Not in the hide-bound sense, but as a progressive. If so the International Grain and Hay Show, under the auspices of the Chicago Board of Trade, at the International Live Stock Exposition, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, November 26th to December 3rd, will afford you an opportunity to keep abreast of the times.

Agronomy, to use the scientific term, is a study essential to successful farming. Know the grains and grasses so essential to your business.

At this Exposition the recent work of the best investigators at the principal Agricultural Colleges of the country may be visualized. Theories will be expounded and practical demonstrations made, driving home to those interested, and every farmer should be, instructive lessons possible nowhere else in such comprehensive form.

The Grain and Hay Show will not only be instructive, but spectacular. It is one of the greatest annual events in agriculture.

NEW PARTY CONVENTION

There is to be a county convention—a mass convention—at the court house of each county in the state, Saturday afternoon, December 3, to name delegates to the state convention at Grand Island one week later. The purpose is to organize a new party so that it may have a ballot in the primary election. This is the general call, and while no one has called a Wayne county meeting, we presume a call will be issued soon.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Apply to John S. Lewis, Jr.—Adv.

THE DEMOCRAT'S CHRISTMAS OFFERING

One month from tonight is Christmas eve and during that month the Publishers of the Democrat offer to all Home Advertisers a special discount on advertising as follows:

5 to 10 inches.....10 per cent
10 to 20 inches.....15 per cent
20 to 30 inches.....20 per cent
30 to 120 inches.....25 per cent

We realize that in such times as we are now passing thru, normal returns from advertising are not being received—yet we believe that the business men of Wayne must advertise in order to secure their share of trade from outlying territory, because other town merchants are advertising, and we believe it but fair to make concessions at this time in the interest of all.

The cost of producing a newspaper has not come back to anything near the prewar basis; but so much that the people of this community depend upon for their income has gone back to and below that level that we feel that it is but just to cast our lot with the majority and help as best we can to restore normalcy.

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

From this date until January 1, 1922, advance subscription will be accepted at 33 1-3 per cent off—or \$1.00 per year—one to three years.

We are making this offer at a time when in normal conditions the newspapers and the merchants are harvesting the best business of the year. The subscription offer, too, comes during the month when more subscriptions expire than at any other season of the year, so we hope to thus contribute our full share to the return of Normal conditions.

Very Truly yours,
GARDNER & WADE
Publishers of The Nebraska Democrat.

THE INCOME TAXES MUST BE PAID

Washington, Nov. 21—Decisions of the supreme court today upholding government contentions in three income tax cases will, in the opinion of Solicitor General Beck and treasury officials, go far toward unravelling many perplexing questions arising in stock dividend controversies and result in the recovery by the government of many millions of dollars.

Two of the cases were similar, and involved taxation as income of stock issued stockholders of the Ohio Oil and the Prairie Oil and gas companies by the Illinois and the Prairie Pipe Line companies, respectively. The pipe line companies were organized by the oil companies after a decision by the supreme court that the interstate commerce and federal trade commissions had jurisdiction over companies operating pipe lines. The government contended the stock should be classed as income and taxed as such. This contention was opposed by the companies and various stockholders, including John D. Rockefeller.

Justice Pitney delivered the majority opinion, Justices Vanderventer and McReynolds dissenting. The majority opinion said:

"The new stock represented assets of the oil company standing in the place of the pipe line properties that before had constituted portions of their surplus assets, and it was capable of division among stockholders, as the pipe lines properties were not. The distribution *** constituted in the case of each individual a gain in the form of actual exchangeable assets. *** It was, in substance and effect, not merely in form, a dividend of profits by the corporation and individual income to the stockholders."

JOHN GROWMAN IN BLOOMFIELD AUTO WRECK

Monday John Growman of Bloomfield, who was badly cut up in an automobile when it came to grief there Saturday was brought to the Wayne hospital Monday, Dr. Lutgen having been called to Bloomfield following the accident to help piece the fellow together enough so he could be moved all at once. The doctor tells us that he is doing nicely, and except that he fears he will not be able to save one eye, which is badly injured, he hopes to see him about soon looking pretty well. His face was badly cut, and it is said that it took thirty feet of thread to close all of his cuts. His wounds re healing smoothly, and no bad scars are likely to result. The surgery of today is wonderful, and they can almost build a person new from the pieces of the old.

AMERICA'S GREATEST TELEPHONE HEROINE

Mrs. Mildred Lothrop of Homer, Nebraska, Wins Theodore N. Vail Award for Noteworthy Public Service.



Telephone People Honored With National Medals.

Top, left to right—Mrs. Mildred Lothrop, Homer, Nebr.; Bird's-eye view of Homer; Frank H. Forrest, Dakota City, Nebr.; Center—P. W. Oldfield, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Frank C. Wells, Pittsburg, Pa.; John E. Moran, Syracuse, N. Y.; Charles N. Cox, Harlingen, Tex.; Lower—Mrs. Kate Day, Dallas, Tex.; Harold E. LaBelle, Tooele, Utah; Fred J. L. Bayha, East Providence, R. I.; Miss Katherine Lind, Mahaffey, Pa.

To a little Nebraska woman, the mother of five boys, three of whom are World War veterans, has come a medal and with it a \$1,000 award, one of the highest of such honors ever paid a woman in the United States.

The woman is Mrs. Mildred Lothrop, telephone operator in the little town of Homer, Nebr.

The honor is a special gold medal and cash award of \$1,000, provided out of a fund left by the late Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. Vail's ideals of "Service First" have been perpetuated in a memorial fund established in his name for the purpose of recognizing in a substantial way, the heroic performances of Bell telephone men and women in behalf of the public.

There are three kinds of medals awarded each year under this plan: There is first the silver medal with \$250 cash, which has been awarded to some Bell employees in this country for exceptional performances during 1920.

Second, is the gold medal with \$500 cash, reserved for employees whose exceptional deeds of service are still more outstanding.

Third and last, is the special gold medal, only one of which can be awarded each year and which is given only in the cases of utmost heroism, self-sacrifice and exceptional service.

It is the big special honor that has come to Mrs. Lothrop. Since this is the first year of the existence of the Vail Memorial Medal Plan, the honor coming to Mrs. Lothrop is even more pronounced. Her performance, tersely recited in a citation accompanying the medal, was:

"For noteworthy public service, in the face of increasing personal danger and public disaster, displaying the highest courage, loyalty and devotion in saving human lives.

"After midnight on May 31, 1920, receiving word of an approaching flood, she took her place at the switchboard, warning the people to flee for safety and calling for help from the surrounding country, continuing her efforts until the rising water disabled the switchboard, when she barely escaped from the flooded building."

The flood mentioned in the citation was when a cloudburst caused Omaha Creek, which flows through Homer, Nebraska, to sweep the town between two and three o'clock in the morning. Clad only in a thin nightdress, Mrs. Lothrop, notified of the approaching flood from up the valley, sat at her switchboard for 25 minutes with the roar of the oncoming flood in her ears, warning everyone with whom she could connect.

Through her efforts, not a life was lost and thousands of dollars worth of property saved.

Frank H. Forrest, telephone manager at Dakota City, Nebr., was awarded a silver medal and \$250 cash in recognition of his services in connection with the same disaster. The citation accompanying Mr. Forrest's medal reads:

"For courage and devotion to duty in the service of an isolated and threatened community. On June 1, 1920, at the risk of his life he fought his way for miles through a flooded valley to reach the stricken town of Homer, where he reestablished, by telephone, communication with the outside world, summoned aid and assisted in the work of restoration."

Mrs. Lothrop, Homer, Nebr., and Mr. Forrest, Dakota City, Nebr., are both employees of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, which is one of the 18 Associated companies which,

with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, form what is known as the "Bell System."

Eight other silver medals were awarded by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's Theodore N. Vail Medal Committee, as follows:

Fred J. L. Bayha, East Providence, R. I., who entered a burning house, rescued a small child, gave aid and comfort to a fatally burned woman, and alone put out the fire.

Charles N. Cox, Harlingen, Texas, who found a broken rail, climbed a pole and notified a train dispatcher, preventing the wreck of a heavily loaded passenger train.

Mrs. Kate Day, Dallas, Texas, who prevented a panic during a fire in a rooming house for operators.

Harold LaBelle, Tooele, Utah, who, after being out nearly all night in a blizzard locating line trouble, sought and rescued from freezing an injured and helpless companion, carrying him in the darkness for over a mile over a rough swamp, and driving with him 24 miles for medical attention.

Miss Katherine Lind, Mahaffey, Pa., who, when the town of Mahaffey was swept by fire, hastened to the threatened telephone building where she remained alone at the switchboard, maintaining emergency service despite the rapid spreading of fire around her.

John E. Moran, Syracuse, N. Y., who saw a serious automobile accident, used his equipment to rescue two persons, summoned aid and then by first aid treatment saved the life of one of the victims.

P. W. Oldfield, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who saved an electric light employee who had come in contact with a dangerous current.

Frank C. Wells, Pittsburg, Pa., who saved the life of another lineman who had come in contact with a circuit carrying a dangerous electric current.

FOOTBALL

Wayne State Normal vs Grand Island College

Wayne Normal Field

Thanksgiving Day

November 24, at 2:30 p. m.

The Wayne State Normal and Wesleyan University are tied for first place in the Nebraska Conference. Today, November 17, neither team has lost a conference game. Grand Island has a strong team and this game may decide the championship.

Admission \$1.00

BOYS, BEWARE!

(From The Goldenrod)

Of what atrocious and unheard of crimes and misdemeanors has the modern girl not been accused? Over-zealous club women, puritanical ministers, anxious parents, and prying authorities of the strong arm of the law, have combined to collect and expose all her bad traits. They absolutely refuse to give her the benefit of a doubt and admit that perhaps she has some redeeming features. No, indeed she is all bad. At times even her customary defender, the modern young man, turns against her. For that unloyalty I, as a member of a much discussed sex, am overjoyed to make a counterattack upon the masculine portion of this institution of learning.

Of all her besetting sins curiosity plus vanity comes, perhaps, first on the list, drawn up against the twentieth century girl. At last I am in possession of positive proof that boys are more obnoxiously curious and vainer than girls. If any of the stronger sex dare to arise and defend himself he is at perfect liberty to do so.

As I was coming from town the other day a pushing, gesticulating

noisy group of masculine Normalites attracted my wandering gaze. They were parked in a tight little bunch before the small frame building in which Mr. Dotson, the musician, has his office. Ask anybody what addition has been made to our metropolis in that building. He can tell you without an instant's thought. To save possible embarrassment I will not divulge any names. Those collected represented the elite, the mediocre, and the common majority of our school. I forbear mentioning one brilliant sweater, an overcoat with enveloping fur collar, or a certain tell-tale tap. Ownership would instantly be revealed.

Why should boys supposedly submerged in Caesar, chemistry, political science and similar hindrances exhibit such an interest in captivating curls, incomparable face creams, and the patented process for a marcelle? No reasonable reason presents itself to the benighted writer of this article. I might add that neither shaving cream nor that mysterious concoction which makes a young gentleman's hair resemble the fur of a well licked kitten, was on exhibition.

Pausing in my walk I saw one boy

nudge another and heard him exclaim, "Skipper, that cream would fix you up fine." I did not hear all of the muttered reply but it was something to the effect that "Skipper" did not feel the need for any beautifying cream. Similar comments were heard on all sides. Varied opinions concerning the "Wayne Beauty Shop's" chances for success or failure were expressed by the intelligent observers.

Slowly continuing my way I meditated deeply upon masculine curiosity and vanity. So vain were these boys that they scorned any artificial aids for handsomeness. No beauty doctor could improve their appearance. They allowed their curiosity to make of them an obstacle for other pedestrians and an amusing sight for the cynic. It was not thirst for knowledge but plain curiosity that kept them there speculating and commenting for a good half hour.

—One who saw, heard, meditated.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE

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

Auction Sale

Season Is At Hand

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

We are prepared to furnish

**BILLS
CATALOGUES
CARDS**

of all kinds at reasonable prices

Also what is best of all
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
The Nebraska Democrat

Phone 145, Wayne

Relation Between Telephone Rates and Present Price Levels

Reiterating the principle that a public utility "shall at all times earn a fair return on a fair value of the property devoted to the public service, no more and no less," the Nebraska State Railroad Commission, in a recent order approving the rates of one of the larger telephone companies in the state, discussed the relation between public utility rates and price levels for other commodities.

The commission's decision affords an interesting contribution to the discussion as to why telephone companies in some states are compelled to increase rates at this time.

On this point the commission says: "Practically all private business reached peak selling prices at least one hundred and fifty per cent. in excess of pre-war selling prices, this high level apparently having been made necessary by the costs of doing business. Regulation did not permit any such increase in selling prices of what they had to offer to sell by such public utilities as applicant. The average increase in gross selling price permitted by this commission to this company in exchange service, was including the surcharge, only twenty-eight per cent."

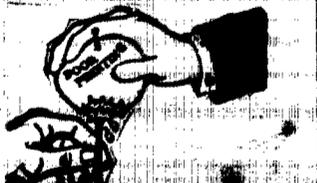
The order refers to the findings of the Federal Bureau of Labor at Washington, based upon recent reports as to

the gross selling price of 300 wholesale commodities. The reports show that the gross selling price of these commodities is still approximately fifty per cent. above the pre-war average selling price. This, the commission points out, is "considerably in excess of the present gross selling price of the service to the general public by applicant."

Discussing the general question of regulation of public utilities and of rate fixing, the order continues:

"Because of the vital public nature of telephone business the state has undertaken to regulate the rates and charges. It was not permitted in a period of high prosperity, such as for the years 1915 to 1920 inclusive was enjoyed by private business, to take such profits as the traffic would bear. In undertaking to regulate public utility enterprises the state is bound by very definite legal principles, chief among them being that the utility shall at all times earn a fair return on a fair value of the property devoted to the public service, no more and no less. It is not within the province of this commission to deny to a public utility a fair return on a fair value of its property if such business is being conducted in a businesslike and economical manner. Were the commission to do so it would only invite the censure of the courts."

In most European countries telephone service is available only during the day, except in very large cities.



You Can't Drive a Nail With an Apple

Poor printing on poor paper never paid anybody. Get work that is good enough to bring you good results.

Use an economical paper such as

and come to an economical printer. That's us. Quick service and good work at reasonable prices.

Use Mason Printed Salesmanship — Ask Us

CORNHUSKER ITEMS

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout Nebraska.

Taxpayers of Falls City in a mass meeting adopted a resolution requesting Governor McKelvie to investigate the state engineer's office, in so far as its work done in the state, especially Richardson county. The meeting also passed resolutions requesting the board of Richardson county to withdraw a suit instituted against J. F. Belf, highway engineer for the county. The suit was brought by the county board to recover certain sums of money alleged to have been paid to him illegally.

According to the state department of agriculture the five big beet sugar factories in western Nebraska have a crop in their dumps that will yield \$12,460,000 in sugar this season—retail price at 7 cents a pound. Production this year is 712,808 tons compared with 742,210 a year ago for sugar beets, while sugar output will be 89,000 tons against last year's figures of 89,517 tons.

The state department of trade and commerce announced a special assessment on all state banks would be levied in December to raise \$1,250,000 needed to bring the bank guaranty fund to the legal total of 1 per cent of deposits in state banks. Nearly \$3,000,000 has been paid out of the guaranty fund to depositors in the twenty-eight state banks that have failed, the statement said.

Failure of the government to provide the office of Adjutant General Paul at Lincoln with official records of officers who served in the late war prevented 3,000 Nebraska officers from getting state certificates of service distributed on Armistice day.

The Smith standard loaf bread bill, passed by the last legislature, was held constitutional by District Judge Morning at Lincoln, who refused an injunction against its enforcement. The bill requires all bread to be in standard loaves of a pound, a pound and a half and two pounds.

Fairbury was shocked last week when Alva Cook, 24, shot and instantly killed his 18 year old wife and then turned the gun on himself, inflicting wounds which will prove fatal. Domestic trouble was the cause of the tragedy, it is said.

State Superintendent Matzen has endorsed a proposal of State Compensation Commissioner Kennedy to get all schools in the state to teach pupils the A. B. C. of the compensation law. Kennedy says that the worst feature of the law is the lack of knowledge by workers of the law.

Report of the Lincoln municipal coal yard in operation since October 1, shows 2,725 tons have been delivered. The coal has cost the city \$8.20 per ton, and cost of delivery has been \$1.01 per ton.

The city council of Falls City has been petitioned by voters to call a special election about February 1st to pass upon a proposition to establish a city manager form of government in Falls City.

Power Brothers of Humboldt, extensive dealers in sheep, had seventeen fine specimens killed by dogs. In the pens, south of the city one day last week. The dogs were killed.

Taxpayers of Coffax county at a special election authorized the commissioners to issue \$70,000 in bonds to complete the new court house at Schuyler.

Excessive loans which could not be collected was given as the reason for the closing of the Gurley state bank at Gurley, Cheyenne county, last week.

No trace has been found of the body of Henry A. Eibe, parachute jumper who was drowned in the Missouri river at Omaha during the Aero Congress.

Two counties, Dodge and Coffax are to have a joint district woman home agent, Mrs. E. V. Rand of North Bend to serve in that capacity.

At an election held at Gurley bonds for water works and electric lights carried by a large majority.

Work has commenced on the Rock Island Railroad company's new \$900,000 freight depot at Omaha.

It is said that plans are being made to burn corn for fuel at the new Winnebago school.

Fremont, it is believed, holds the birth record in Nebraska for triplets born in a single week. During the week ending November 5 sets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Portel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carsh. Only one of the six babies, born to Mrs. Carsh, survived. The infants were all boys.

A preliminary report issued by the state department of agriculture estimates the corn yield in Nebraska this year at 200,552,000 bushels, an average of 26 bushels to the acre. This is compared with a yield of 33.4 bushels to the acre in 1920.

In line with the new policy announced by the government fifteen ex-service men were sworn in as special mail guards at Lincoln to protect Burlington trains between Omaha and Denver, and Lincoln and Billings. The men will carry sawed-off shotguns. An indicative of the situation in some of the north and northwestern counties in which there is considerable stock feeding, it is reported that out of 111 cases filed for the September term of court in Loup, Garfield and Wheeler counties, 75 are mortgage foreclosures, the total decrees already entered running over \$600,000.

In a letter to Governor McKelvie J. S. Caldwell, Philadelphia banker, J. S. Caldwell, Philadelphia banker says that placing a tariff on potash of 1/2 cents a pound, as proposed in the new tariff bill, would cost American farmers \$54,000,000 a year. The letter asked the governor to support the measure who replied that Nebraska had potash interest needing protection, and the farmers could afford to pay more to encourage a domestic industry.

A movement has been instituted by the Commercial Club of Fremont to render financial assistance to the farmers of Nebraska by securing more liberal credit from the Federal Reserve Board of Kansas. It is planned by sponsors of the movement to secure the assistance of every chamber of commerce, commercial club and community club in the state to bring about the desired results.

Sixty-seven per cent of the farmers who sell their grain to the 90 different stations of the Nye-Schneider-Jenks Co., throughout Nebraska will not sell their corn at the present prices, according to a query sent out to managers of the various depots. In answer to the query, "Will farmers of your district sell corn at present prices," 67 replied, "No."

The closing of the Farmers State bank at Winside marked the twentieth bank failure in Nebraska in the past year and a half. Extensive loans to tenants of land, the values of which were wiped away by big decreases in prices, were direct causes of failure, it is said.

D. M. Trimble, deputy state fire inspector, and Lee Carroll, cashier at the Liberty theater, Lincoln, were both bound over to the district court for the robbery alleged to have been staged by Trimble when he made away with \$1,500 after slugging Carroll in the box office of the theater.

A new booklet of Omaha's manufacturing advantages, issued by the Chamber of Commerce, shows that manufacturing establishments in the city employ 28,000 wage earners whose total payroll amounts to approximately \$27,000,000 annually.

Governor McKelvie has issued a proclamation designating the period from Armistice day to Thanksgiving day to be observed for the annual Red Cross roll call, during which time membership campaign will be carried on.

Lieut. Allan A. Tukey, Omaha; Capt. Marcus L. Poteet, Lincoln; Capt. Earl M. Cjire, Nebraska City and Carl M. Lange, Hartington, represented Nebraska as official mourners at the ceremony of burying the unknown soldier at Washington Armistice Day.

A movement to organize athletics in American legion circles throughout the state has been undertaken by Lincoln post No. 3 at Lincoln. A committee has been appointed to communicate with other posts and sound out the sentiment.

Attorney General Davis says his office will appeal to the supreme court from the decision of the Lancaster district court, granting a permanent injunction against the state expending \$75,000 on the Omaha-Fort Crook road.

A total of 32,543 or 26.2 per cent of all the farms in Nebraska reported co-operative marketing of farm products in 1919, according to a report issued by the state department of agriculture at Lincoln.

Five people, including four women, were injured, two seriously, when a five passenger airplane fell from a height of 100 feet and was demolished at the air congress field at Omaha.

Reduced rates to Lincoln from all points in Nebraska for the week of organized agriculture meetings, January 2 to 6, have been granted by the western passenger association.

Robert Carsch, charged with slaying Henry Johnson during a quarrel at Humboldt last June was found not guilty by a jury at Falls City.

Beatrice city commissioners have been asked to declare as a nuisance a skating rink located in the residence section of that city.

Wymore has purchased one of the best road drags on the market, and will keep it constantly employed on the streets of the city.

A public sale of farm products live stock and merchandise at Fullerton netted over \$1,000 for the Nance county fair association.

Trial of Mrs. Lucy Neal, charged with murdering her husband, Nemaha county farmer, will start at Auburn November 21.

Citizens of York celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of the city November 6.

The Beatrice Chamber of Commerce has launched a campaign to prevent the removal of the county fair to Wymore. The county agricultural society will decide the issue the last of this month.

An extensive report on farm conditions in Nebraska issued by the state and federal bureau of markets at Lincoln shows an improved condition of winter wheat, the husking of corn well advanced in most counties, about 60 per cent of the commercial potato crop marketed, sugar beet harvest practically completed and some improvement in the hog cholera situation. The Omaha Woman's Press club has launched a prize contest open to all women of Nebraska for the best short story, maximum length 4000 words, poetry, short poems not exceeding 24 lines, essay, including such manuscripts as nature, travel and character sketches, editorials and informal essays, limited to 1000 word. The contest closes December 10, and all who wish to take part must mail their manuscript to Mrs. Laura Ennis, 4224 Farnam street, Omaha. Hardship prizes will be awarded the winners. For further information write Mrs. Ennis at Omaha.

Uncle Walt's Story

Walt Mason

VARIETIES OF COURAGE

"KERSMITH is an awful coward," said the retired merchant. "He hasn't as much spunk as a chipmunk. This morning I saw a man half his size twist his nose, and he never offered to defend himself. He trembled all over and was covered with a cold sweat."

"And yet, under other circumstances, Kersmith might show all kinds of courage," said the hotel-keeper. "It isn't safe to jump to conclusions about such things. A woman will climb a tree, and shriek for the police if she sees a mouse, and if a real peril comes along, she'll exhibit more courage in five minutes than the average man could dig up in a hundred years."

"There are scores of different kinds of courage in this world, and you can't expect one man to have them all. A man may tremble and cringe when threatened with physical violence, and yet stand up serene and magnificent when the assessor comes to the door, and there's nothing finer than that sort of moral courage."

"There used to be a blacksmith in this town who had a wide reputation as a fire eater. He wasn't afraid of anything, people said. If he heard of a promising bruiser anywhere in the countryside, he couldn't rest until he had mixed things with him. And he didn't ask for purses or other inducements. He engaged in combat just because he loved it, and was happiest when his nose was knocked to one side, and his eyes were bugged up so that he couldn't see whether he was going or coming. He acted the hero on several occasions, rescuing people from burning buildings, and saving gent who were drowning, and his nerve became a byword."

"Well, in the fullness of time his teeth went wrong and his head swelled up until it looked like a squash. He brought about a million things at the drug store, and they wouldn't relieve the pain. The doctor told him he could have his sufferings ended in five minutes by going to the dentist's, but that idea turned him faint. At last he had to go, and the dentist told me he never saw such a doggone coward. That invincible blacksmith just had to be lifted into the operating chair, and as often as he could get his breath, he yelled."

"The dentist's chair takes the starch out of many a brave man. I used to have to frequent it a good deal before I bought these hand-made tortoiseshell teeth, and I saw some moving sights when I was seated in the waiting room. Women would come in there as calm and cool as though they had just stepped in for a dish of ice cream. I have seen a girl graduate sit chatting comfortably until her turn came, and then she'd step into the chamber of horrors without turning a hair; and then some big policeman, who'd think nothing of fighting a revolver duel in the dark with a burglar, would come into the waiting room as limp as a fishrag, sweating ice tea and groaning every time he drew a breath."

"A man might easily get a lot of false ideas about courage in the dentist's waiting room."

"That man Kersmith, who stood and permitted a smaller man to twist his nose, has a sort of courage I'd give a lot to own. I've always wished I could make public speeches. I've a lot of pent-up eloquence inside of me that ought to be turned loose for the edification and instruction of the people. But every time I'm called upon for a few timely remarks, I'm scared stiff, and can't say a blamed word. I just gurgles and splutters like a sunstruck lunatic, and hate myself for three weeks after it."

"But when Kersmith is called, he rises without a tremor, and smiles sweetly upon the audience, and goes ahead saying what he has to say as though in his own arm chair by his fire-side. I'd be willing to have my nose and ears twisted several times to have his courage."

Chilean Nitrate Fields.
The nitrate fields, the principal source of Chile's wealth, are limited to a narrow strip of arid desert located on the eastern slope of the coastal range, west of the cordillera of the Andes, at an altitude of from 2,000 to 5,000 feet above sea level, and inland a distance varying from 16 miles in the northern part of the zone, to 80 miles in the southern part.

Fellow Artists.
Mr. Fedajbass—I am a musician. I give recitals on the pipe organ.
Mr. Proudfather—That so? I wish you could meet my son. He plays the mouth organ in vaudeville. You organists might be able to help each other.—Columbia State.

Beautiful.
Mary—They say that very wise people are awfully homely.

Marty (very ardently)—Mary, you're the most beautiful girl in the world.—Cornell Widow.

SEEK TREASURE LONG BURIED

Search Being Made in Italy for Wealth Concealed Since Centuries Before Birth of Christ.

Robert Louis Stevenson or Alexandre Dumas could hardly have produced a more romantic story than that which comes from Bisceglie, in the province of Bari, writes a Rome correspondent.

A week or two ago an Italian widow returned from Jerusalem declaring that she was in possession of an old parchment written in Italian, and given to her father by a monk of Bisceglie, which contains indications of the whereabouts of an enormous hidden treasure.

Until recently the widow had not had enough money to carry out the excavation for the treasure, which is said to consist of 150 silver vases and 20 other vessels full of gold coins, 81 of silver, five of antique works of art, 30 boxes of jewels, and a large earthenware vessel full of pearls. Now the excavation has begun.

According to telegrams from Bisceglie the first indication mentioned in the parchment—namely, a large stone with a serpent engraved upon it—has already been discovered to public spirited of the village's residents from the town.

The treasure is supposed to have belonged to a Roman matron who buried it at the approach of Hannibal's troops in 216 B. C., but there is nothing to explain why so many centuries were allowed to elapse between the concealment of the treasure and the preparation of the parchment.

LINK TO PREHISTORIC TIMES

Discovery Made in South America Strengthens Theory Long Held Concerning Ancient Land Bridge.

A report has been published by the Field Museum of Natural History, at Chicago, describing an animal discovered in South America, which is a survivor of a prehistoric period. This animal known as Cenolestes, is small and looks like a sharp-toothed rat, but is different from any other living animal. Its bones and teeth are essentially the same as those of a group of animals now extinct and known only through fossils hundreds of thousands of years old. It has a pouch like the kangaroo, and its existence may indicate some truth in the theory that South America and Australia were connected by land in prehistoric times, since pouched animals exist in both places. The original stock may have spread from South America to Australia, or vice versa, or it may have originated in a long-vanished continent, the so-called Antarctica, and spread north to both continents, over a land bridge, which is supposed to have linked the three.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

No More "Shrimp Dances."
Owing to new machinery the "shrimp dance" that for years has marked the work on the shrimp-drying platform along the Louisiana coast, this year goes into limbo.

Machinery will "chuck" the sundried shrimps.
Boiled in salt water in great copper vats, dried in the sunshine to rubery resiliency, the shrimp were swept up into huge circles in past year. Then, to the sound of guitar, banjo or accordion, the husky platform workers, hands-on-hips, shuffled over the piles of shrimp. Beneath their tread the brittle shells cracked.

After the dance the pinkish shrimp meat was shoveled on great screens, the brittle shell fragments falling through, while the piles of dried flesh were packed in barrels.

The shrimp industry in Louisiana has grown to great proportions. During 1920, 20,716 persons were supported by the industry, more than \$1,000,000 was invested in the fleets, and the catch was listed by the government at 28,950,000 pounds.

Makes His Bride's Trousseau.
Captain Molyneux, the gallant society dressmaker, is preparing, oh! the dearest trossseau of twenty gowns for his pretty little bob-haired bride-to-be, Muriel Dunsmaur, daughter of the ex-governor of British Columbia, and all designed and executed by his own hands in his own smart shop, says a recent Paris dispatch.

The captain was an army officer in the war and was cited for gallantry in action. Since the peace was signed he has become one of the most original dress designers in Paris, with a large and exclusive clientele.

His Inspiration.
Mrs. Alice Allan Arnold, the moving picture censor of Denver, said in a lecture: "But the worst films of all, to my mind, are those that take religious subjects and turn them into sensational licentious entertainments. I once saw the 'Temptation of St. Anthony' filmed in this way. An elderly millionaire viveur, having seen it too, said afterward at the club: 'A great film, that. I realized as it unfolded before me that for the first time in my life, by George, I wished I was a saint.'—From the Argonaut."

A Baseball Romance.
"Mamma," said the young thing, "I want you to stop forcing me into Mr. Gotti's company all the time. People are talking."

"But, my dear," protested the solicitous lady, "he is a wonderful catch."
"He may be, mamma, but if you keep on thinking you are pitcher he'll get onto your curves and throw the game."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

CONCEIT A MASCULINE TRAIT

Woman Writer So Asserts, and Says It Usually Crops Out After Her Marriage.

All feminine creatures, from the cradle to the grave, proceed on the basis that all men are conceited. This is perhaps particularly true of the man who is no longer lover, but husband. As lover he had a wide streak of humility in his composition; a husband mostly regards humility as a waste product, writes a Woman of Forty in Harper's.

More than once I have seen some dull woman flatter my husband, and have had him tell me afterward what a fine, keen, warm-hearted little person she is. I have yet to meet the man who falls to feel that the woman who admires him has something sound and right about her. More than once I have flattered a man just to see him expand.

Indeed, it is a stupid or inexperienced woman who has not done this, and usually because she wanted to get something out of him. In his dealing with a woman it is quite easy to sell a man a gold brick. Doubtless, the well-known law of compensation works here; if men get plenty of self-satisfaction out of their self-conceit, it is something for which they have to pay the piper.

A woman of my age knows that a certain amount of self-satisfaction has been necessary to keep the race going, and that the self-satisfied type that appreciates itself most highly has been the most successful type. The trait has been very valuable to the race, at any rate in the rough-and-tumble conditions through which men have lived and struggled in evolving from the days of Pliocenethropus.

Women have done their bit in stimulating this quality of conceit and self-satisfaction because they like successful men and have married them when they had the chance—which is the same thing as saying that they have married conceited men and bred conceited boys, whose conceit they fostered by praise.

MANY THINGS USED AS MONEY

Cattle, Shells and Whales' Teeth Among a Few That Are Reckoned as Currency.

When hunting was the chief occupation of man the skins of animals were the earliest means of currency, and this medium of exchange is still used by the North American Indians.

Leather money was the natural successor to skins, and was used freely in Rome and Carthage, as well as being circulated in Russia as late as the reign of Peter the Great.

As civilization advanced sheep and cattle came to be regarded as the most negotiable form of wealth, and many of our words in common use are historic reminders of the fact.

For example, "pecuniary" reminds us of the Latin "pecunia," meaning money, and "pecus," signifying cattle; whereas the word "fee," a sum of money paid as wages, is derived from the Saxon "feoh," a word used to express both cattle and money.

By an old German code of laws sheep and cattle were counted by the head, and were called "capitale," showing the source of our commercial word, "capital," for wealth, the law term "chattel" (in "goods and chattels"), for effects, and our common name for oxen—"cattle."

At the present time oxen form the principal wealth and circulating medium among the Zulus and Kafirs.

Year Without a Summer.

The year 1816 was the year without a summer. In that year the sun spots were at a maximum.

Old records say that the opening months of this anomalous year—January and February—were mild, but March turned cold. April started out warm, but before it ended the fields in the northern United States were stiffened with frost and whitened with snow. The cold continued throughout May, ice forming an inch thick, and repeated plantings of seed being successively destroyed, until farmers gave up in despair. June gave no relief, ice continuing to be formed on the streams and ponds and snow to be sprinkled over the fields. "Almost every green thing was killed; fruit nearly all destroyed; snow fell to the depth of ten inches in Vermont, seven in Maine, three in the interior of New York and also in Massachusetts."

No Special Time for Thought.

When is the best time to think, to have truth enter our minds? Thought along a particular line can best come when the mind is unweary and unoccupied with other thought—the time of day has nothing to do with it.

The tired mind or the mind already active is not in condition to think. Often you have tried to read a book and been unable to follow the thought of the writer. Either your mind was tired or other vexing or more interesting thought held the ground.

Have the mind untired and undisturbed and you can think at one time as well as another.—Exchange.

Laboratory for Tribal Study.

Northern Rhodesia still is the happy hunting ground for the human geographer; where he may study the effects of a plateau region upon remote tribes that have been little affected by the encroachments of the white man. Here nearly a million natives inhabit an area greater than Texas where fewer than 3,000 Europeans have established themselves. National Geographic Magazine.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

PETER GNOME.

"I want to call a meeting today of the Every-Day-Nice Club," said Peter GNOME.

"Today it has rained and the autumn leaves are wet, but the sun comes out every once in awhile and the sun shines through the leaves which are still on the trees. What lovely colors they are, too!"

"Such beautiful yellow shades, and reds and scarlets and pinks and browns."

"When the sun comes out the leaves can be seen down in the clear, beautiful lake below, and when the sun goes under a cloud and some of the Rain children come down to earth Lady Gray Cloud and the Gray Cloud children come out and whisper soft, sweet secrets to the Mist Grandchildren."

"Oh yes, in the autumn sunshine everything is so gay and dazling and bright and brilliant, but when it is rainy all the colors are so soft and so pretty. Truly every day is nice."

"We agree with you," said the other GNOMEs.

"So do we," said the Brownies.

"So do we," said the Elves.

"And we love every day, too," said the Fairies. "There is always something to be done on every day, no matter what kind of a day it is, and if we don't want to play out in the open on a rainy day, think of the games we can play in the hollow trees and in the caves."

"Of course we can," said old Mr. Giant, "and I was thinking this very day it would be nice to have a party in honor of Peter GNOME and in honor of his Every-Day-Nice Club."

"Instead of a meeting today," said old Mr. Giant, "how about a party in my cave?"

"Fine, fine," they all shouted. So they all went off to Peter GNOME's cave.

On the way there they passed a sheep dog sitting in a wagon in front of a farmhouse.

"What are you doing?" asked Peter GNOME as he passed. "You don't look



"On They Went."

as though you were going anywhere, as there are no horses hitched to the wagon in which you are sitting."

"Bow-wow," said the sheep dog. "I'm just guarding over the house. I'm sitting in this wagon, with my paws over the seat, and I'm taking a little nap. That is, I'm keeping one eye open in case my services are needed."

Then they went along further and they saw a wagon filled with beautiful tomatoes.

"We're going to market," the tomatoes said, "and a lady just passing bought some of us. She said that the very last time she came along this road she saw a wagon of tomatoes, and that she was expecting to see us today. Fancy being expected! She expected to meet us in a wagon on this road as though we were some people she thought might be taking a walk this way."

On they went to old Mr. Giant's Cave, and there, Witty Witch told them stories of the work of the Frost Brothers who had made the autumn so much more wonderful and brilliant because they had been out painting so much.

The Frost brothers had made the autumn a very, very red and scarlet autumn, for when the autumn is misty and not so clear and cold, the colors are never so bright, but are paler and softer.

Witty Witch told of adventures the Frost Brothers had had. And many adventures she had to relate.

Then old Mr. Giant got out the refreshments and every guest had a dish of fine winter-green berries and delicious cups of Fairy Spring water.

Then each one was given a little bunch of Johnny-Jump-Up flowers, for old Mr. Giant said:

"These are the right flowers for Mr. GNOME and his friends. Peter likes every day and thinks every day is nice. And these flowers like almost every day for they're about the first to come in the early spring, and the last to go in the very late autumn."

And then Mr. Giant drove all the guests home in carriages decorated with wild asters and Michaelmas daisies which were deeper and darker in color than the wild asters. The carriages were handsome with the purple and the blue flowers, and as they drove off Peter GNOME made a low bow and said:

"Every day is nice, but this day has been one of the very nicest!"

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

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WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Table with market prices for Corn (.25), Oats (.20), Fries (.10), Hens (.15), Roosters (.08), Eggs (.40), Butter Fat (.32), Hogs (\$4.50 to \$6.00), Cattle (\$5.50 to \$8.00).

If you have time to waste confine it to your own. Other people often have something better to do.

The times should begin to improve in a financial way, if reports are true that much money is to become available for the farmer and stockgrower. Of course, this is not a donation but a loan to the agriculturist. It is mighty handy to be able to borrow when you need, but still there should be some way of securing money on a crop already made and stored without having to pay high interest.

Politics is beginning to break out in different parts of the state. Besides the proposed new party movement, we notice that Editor M. B. Wood of the Gering Courier is angling for the republican nomination for the senate from Morrill and Banner counties. The opposition are talking of placing Mr. Shumway of Scottsbluff in the race on the democratic ticket.

There was a meeting at Omaha Tuesday between Governor Miller of the federal reserve bank for this district and representatives of about 200 patron banks of this state, the object being to inquire into complaints pending against the action of the bank. An effort will be made to obtain a lower discount rate, and thus release a lot of "frozen" securities.

One who has been at O'Neill is reported as saying that the merchants of that place are building a union cavern of great dimension in which to store corn. Then they issue goods on the corn, and hope to hold it until the price advances and sell. In this manner the farmers may realize at least something on which to live from their crop. It might be a good thing for Wayne merchants to pattern after.

As an inducement to again buy automobiles, a tire manufacturer tells that they are now selling tires at less than pre-war prices—and a better quality of tire too. Yet this same firm had a pre-war claim for quality tires that could not be surpassed.

The post no bills sign does not prohibit the use of newspaper for advertising purposes. In fact, in these days of automobile travel the newspaper is far better than the billboard.

The mayor of Lincoln is reported to have issued a proclamation for the women of that city, if they must come to town with money, to conceal it in their stockings, to lessen the chance of being robbed, and to discourage the wave of crime that is rolling high at our state capitol. And the legislature is not in session either, if they were they might enact some more laws to rob the people of the entire state.

The railroads still want more money for a shorter than a longer haul. If they can get it. This should not be permitted. Why should freight

Dr. T. B. Heckert Dentist Opposite Postoffice

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

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

from the west be delivered for less money to Omaha than to Lincoln? That is on one of the things the people have a right to know. If they can haul freight 1,000 miles to a given point on a river which might, but does not make any commerce by water, why should the road be permitted to charge more for stopping the freight shipment 100 miles before reaching the river port?

The railroads are beginning to offer some cut rates in an effort to stimulate business. It is time. They should also reduce the Pullman rate, says the exchange which noted this appeal for more patronage. They should, for not long since, a lady came to this vicinity from the coast country, and found it unpleasantly lonesome travelling, for she had the Pullman alone half across the continent. Now of course, that Pullman had to have a porter and a conductor the same as tho it had been full. But the rate is such that travelers who can stand a little hardship may make good wages by staying out of the sleepers.

Former Senator Beveridge brings happy news if, as he says, the "invisible government" of financial conspirators against which he used to cast his spear "has been overthrown." It is sad news if true that in its place has arisen another "invisible empire" just as dangerous, to wit, a "closed corporation of those men who have made themselves masters of labor unions." The oratorical Indianian was ever inclined to high colored words. It is likely that his first news is not quite so bad nor his last so bad as he thinks. Some pretty drastic rule by trade unions we have undoubtedly had, especially in metropolitan cities. But does the senator know of any more despotic power anywhere imposed than the United States Steel company still possesses and employs against its labor, whether in Pittsburgh steel mills or in the coal mines of West Virginia?—State Journal.

Great Britain borrowed money of Uncle Sam to pay a bonus to British soldiers, and now John Bull won't pay even the interest on the debt, so we can pay a bonus to the American soldiers who pulled John out of the hole. —Gering Midwest.

Yes, and while we do not excuse John Bull for not paying his honest debts, but until such time as it can be collected, Uncle Sam might perhaps levy on the ill-gotten gains of a quarter of million profiteers who made great wealth while the boys were at the front saving the country and hoping that their fight to end the war would prove effective. Very few do not think the soldier and sailor boys deserve more pay than they received, but they do not want to dig down in their funds for it. It would be a bit of satisfaction to the people gouged by profiteers to know that the money was finally used for a good purpose, and to pay a just debt.

SOCIAL NOTES

A kitchen shower was given last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Joanna Fox, who will be married soon to Mr. Kal Kautzman. The shower was given at the home of Mrs. Jack Denback, with Miss Elsie Lerner, assisting as hostess. The house was strung up with string which Miss Fox had to wind up, and at the end of the string were two baskets, one being filled with kitchen utensils and the other with groceries. She was seated in the middle of the room to unwrap her presents. She received many beautiful and useful gifts. The rest of the evening was spent with games, stunts and dancing. A delicious two course luncheon was served at the close of the evening. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes all reporting a good time and wishing Miss Fox and Mr. Kautzman much happiness.

The Minerva Club met Monday, Nov. 21 with Mrs. E. B. Lackey, the lesson for the day was "Mythology—Its fables and legends," each member responded to roll call with a legend from Mythology. Mrs. F. S. Berry read a brief history of each of the Twelve Olympic Gods of ancient Greece and Rome. Mrs. H. J. Miner read an interesting paper on "Greek Mythology" which was followed by a general discussion. Miss Frances Lackey played a pleasing piano solo entitled "Morning Prayer" by Streabog and Mrs. J. T. House and Miss Neva Lackey played a duet entitled "Rosy Fingers" by Paul Nachs. The hostess served a tempting Thanksgiving luncheon the close of the program.

The Acme Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mines. Roll call was responded to by Birthday Reminiscences. The meeting being to help several of the members celebrate their birthdays. Their husbands were invited. A delicious covered dish luncheon was served at 6:30 by the hostess. After which the rest of the evening

spent joyously with games. The ladies having birthdays were: Mrs. Mines, Mrs. S. R. Theobald, Mrs. Britell and Mrs. W. A. Hiscoc, each one, receiving a handkerchief from Mrs. Rogers of Waverly, Iowa. Next meeting will be Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. R. Theobald.

The Woman's Club met last Saturday afternoon with Miss Margaret Pryor. The time was spent in sewing for the Christmas bazaar which will be held December 11. Besides the bazaar the ladies will serve two meals, at noon and night, cafeteria style. Doors will be opened at 11 o'clock.

Next Saturday at the opera house the club ladies invite all the women to come and note the improvements that are being made, and are asked to bring any odd dishes that they are willing to donate to the club, which may be a help in serving meals. Any dishes such as platters, plates, cups and saucers, bowls, and other dishes will be very acceptable.

The Bible study circle met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Fitch, and an interesting and inspiring study was enjoyed by all. Among other matters of interest discussed were plans for observing the 20th anniversary of the organization of the circle, the first Tuesday in January. The next meeting will be at the A. P. Gossard home, with Mrs. Gossard as hostess.

The Monday Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rollie Ley. It being guest day, each member brought a guest. A short musical program was given. After which a covered dish luncheon was served.

Just two more big days of the big sale at Morgan's Toggery.

THE U. S. NOBBY TREAD

Where the going is specially heavy with snow, mud or sand, in hilly country where maximum traction on the road is a factor, no other tire tread yet devised is quite so effective, or so wholly approved by motoring opinion, as the U. S. Nobby Tread.

Its very simplicity—three rows of diagonal knobs, gripping the road—is the result of all the years of U. S. Rubber experience with every type of road the world over.



If every one listened to experience, how much they'd save

STOP and talk to the next man you see with U. S. Tires on his car. Ask him why.

Most likely you'll hear an interesting story about his tire experiments—before the answer was found. Money wasted. Promises unkept. Trouble on the road—humorous to every one except the man who went through it.

Finally U. S. Tires. And U. S. Tires ever since.

Perhaps it's the experience of U. S. Tire buyers that makes them more emphatic in their preference than ever this year.

When these men have tried most

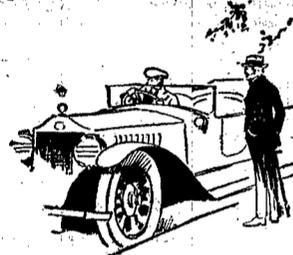
everything by the way of "staggering bargains", "hurrah discounts", "discontinued lines at less" and so forth they know what not to get.

They want a fresh, live tire. With a good reputation. That's everything it says it is. With the people behind it who back it up.

There are 92 U. S. Factory Branches. Your local U. S. Dealer is drawing upon them continually to keep his stocks sized up, complete—to give you service.

Whenever he gets one or a hundred tires from a U. S. Factory Branch, they are newly made this season's tires.

Sold to you at a net price. Full values. Square-dealing. A reputable maker. A reputable dealer. The whole transaction as befits the leadership of the oldest and largest rubber organization in the world.



"Stop and talk to the next man you see with U. S. Tires on his car."

United States Tires are Good Tires

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

United States Tires United States Rubber Company

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

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 News-dealer. tf-sd

LOST, PACKAGE GOODS WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

Containing Stockings, scissors, harps, beads, etc., on road between Emerson and Homer. Finder notify Aug. Dangberg, Wayne, Route 3. Reward \$4.

All mens' 4 buckle cloth overshoe except Ball Band \$3.40 Saturday only. Gamble & Senter.

Say It By Telephone

When compelled to be absent from a wedding, graduation or other happy affair, there is no letter or other message that can equal the sound of your voice.

Extend your compliments by "Long Distance."



"Long Distance" is always the best way.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



READ in our window about the **BIG DOLL** and the **HONEY CREAMS** that came in a big barrel. A barrel full of sweet packages.

Wayne Grocery

Phone 499

Winter & Huff, Props.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your eggs. adv. Mrs. R. Schonfeldt and daughter Mary Gleason were Norfolk visitors between trains Wednesday.

Good handkerchiefs 4c. Morgan's Toggery.

Miss Rose Lound of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday.

Mrs. D. E. Brainard, left Tuesday morning for Grand Island where she will spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

At Tecumseh they held their first poultry auction last week, and it was a success. About 300 birds were scored and sold.

Good heavy plain blue overalls \$1.25 Saturday only. Gamble & Senter.

Mrs. L. P. Cox, who has been visiting at the home of her son Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, returned to her home at Foster Tuesday morning.

For Sale—two Poland China Boars, one a fall yearling and the other a spring yearling. Both immuned with double treatment. J. H. Rimel.—Adv.

Miss Virginia Hale came from Battle Creek Tuesday afternoon to spend Thanksgiving at the home of her cousin Mrs. W. A. Hiscox. Miss Hale's home is at Chicago.

Miss Rabe of Ricketts, Iowa, who has been visiting with relatives at Winside passed through Wayne Wednesday morning on her way to Bloomfield where she will visit friends and relatives. She was accompanied to Wayne by William Rabe.

Mrs. VanBuskirk, living on the county line northeast of Pilger, was quite seriously hurt when an automobile in which she was riding was upset. Her head was doubled forward on her breast and held in that position until she was released from beneath the car.

Wayne Superlative Flour \$1.90 per sack; in five sack lots \$1.70 per sack. Bran \$1.00 per cwt. Shorts \$1.35 per cwt. Wayne Roller Mills. W. R. Weber, Proprietor. Also will make A SPECIAL PRICE on Bran and Shorts in ton lots.

Fortner wants your eggs. adv. Mrs. H. V. Garwood of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Tuesday.

Mrs. F. F. Fish went to Omaha Wednesday where she will spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

Miss Blanche Banister went to Clearwater Wednesday morning where she expects to spend a week visiting with her aunt.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Dotson and son Lloyd Harris left Wednesday morning for Enola where they will spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

The Hartington high school football team is the one undefeated eleven in this part of Nebraska, and the Wayne boys are to try titles with them at Hartington today.

Herman Wagner a Scribner farmer 65 years of age went out the first of the week to fix fence, and has not since been heard from. Foul play is suspected.

Mrs. Herman Ross and Mrs. G. A. Atwood, who were visiting at Pilger passed through Wayne Wednesday morning on their way home to Bloomfield Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strickland will serve the national Thanksgiving bird at their home today to Guy Surber, wife and family, Mrs. Strickland's sister.

Extra special prices on leather vests and sheep lined coats Friday and Saturday at Morgan's Toggery.

V. L. Dayton was here from Carroll Tuesday advertising a sale of Duroc Jersey boars for the first day of December, at his home just north of Carroll. Mr. Dayton, when a resident of Wayne used to grow some good ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lilje, and her sister, Mrs. Weirshauer, were called to Pierce Monday evening to attend the funeral of the ladie's sister, Mrs. Drensilka, who passed away the first of the week, which was held at that place Tuesday.

Robt. Hinkel, chief baggage smasher at the station had a different smash the other day. He was assisting in moving a truck load of baggage, and when it came time to stop the truck, he pulled back one of the stakes causing it to break or pull from its socket unexpectedly, and fall across the young man's nose, fracturing it. But it is pretty well lined up, and is not going to spoil the young man's beauty.

Further wants your eggs. adv.

Wm. Beushoof was over from Winside Monday visiting his son Fred and looking after business matters.

Mrs. J. H. Foster, returned Tuesday evening from a visit at Sioux City, with home folks.

V. A. Senter was shopping at Omaha the first of the week, for the Gamble & Senter clothing store.

Mrs. E. Davies, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. A. B. Carhart, returned to her home at Wakefield Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max DeWitt and little son Jimmie, went to Stanton Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

An Omaha dispatch conveys the information that Henry Ley of this place has been named for chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for Wayne and Wayne county.

Good heavy plain blue overalls \$1.25 Saturday only. Gamble & Senter.

Mrs. L. R. Winegar from just south of town, underwent a serious operation at a Norfolk hospital. Word comes that she is showing decided improvement during the past day or two.

P. L. Mabbot and family have moved into their new home, a very neat modern cottage. He sold his old home and had to build or cease to live as they would like to in a home where the landlord could not say; better move on, this is sold.

The word which comes from Omaha is that Miss Martha Crockett, at the Methodist hospital there, continues to improve slowly. She is gaining in weight and strength, and is able to sit up in bed a little each day.

Just two more big days of the big sale at Morgan's Toggery.

Thomas A. Banks, who frequently visited at Wayne eight or ten years ago, an uncle of Chas. Reese died a few days ago at Beaver Pond, Ohio, at the age of 79 years. He was a soldier of the Civil war, and a member of the G. A. R., and also an Odd Fellow, and doubtless will be remembered by members of those orders.

W. M. Watermunday of Winside was a Wayne visitor the first of the week, coming to market his muskrat hides with his friend, F. Z. Taylor. He had a bunch of 58 rats, and is to be commended upon the skill he is developing in "ketchin" and skinning. Mr. Taylor has quite a business in furs.

Rev. Fenton C. Jones of the Presbyterian church was at Sioux City the last of last week, going down to be present at the installation of the new pastor for the church he served before coming to the Wayne church. Their new pastor is Rev. A. M. McIntosh from Hawarden, Iowa, and the church is again working under direction of a pastor.

Edward Fanske Jr. was down from Pierce Monday to take charge of his uncle's jewelry store a day or two. Mr. Fanske being called to Sioux City to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Fanske's mother. The young man attended summer school here last summer, and assisted at the store, and was in charge while Mr. Fanske was away for a vacation.

After a recess of considerable time, members of the Wayne I. O. O. F. encampment have decided to resume regular monthly meetings, the second Wednesday of each month, at the Odd Fellows hall, and the latchstring will hang out for all members. They have now ten applications for the degree, so the sessions will doubtless be full of interest.

Men's fleeced lined union suits \$1.39 Saturday only. Gamble & Senter.

Coal has been discovered at the Margrave farm twelve miles southeast of Falls City. The little now uncovered is of pretty good quality, and the vein shows a thickness of 1 1/2 inches. Of course, no one can now tell how valuable the find may be. If the quality be fair, and the roof is good, it will prove a valuable neighborhood asset, tho it is not likely to be developed for shipping any distance.

S. Taylor, who went to visit his old camping grounds in northeastern Iowa about three weeks ago, is home. He had tho he would tarry longer, when he left Wayne, but when a heavy snow came, he thought there was no place like home, and back he came. He said that tho the country had changed, and filled up with people and farm improvements covered the big prairies of his day there, he had no difficulty in locating his old stage routes, tho they no longer followed the ridges and valleys.

Just two more big days of the big sale at Morgan's Toggery.

Public Sale of Duroc Jersey Boars

Thursday, Dec. 1, 1921

at the Farm.

Half Mile North of Carroll

Commencing at 1 p. m.

Terms:—3 months time at 10 per cent.

V. L. Dayton

Carroll, Nebraska

For Sale or Rent—Modern house. Phone 273.—Adv. 1f.

Miss Hattie Morton went to Norfolk last evening to be with her parents on this Thanksgiving day.

Miss Freda Hansen went to Minneapolis, Minnesota, Sunday to spend Thanksgiving with home folks.

F. S. Berry and family go to Sioux City this morning to eat Thanksgiving dinner at home of his brother John.

Mrs. S. Ikler is at the Wayne hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis, and is doing nicely.

Miss Ireta Pangburn went to Pender Wednesday afternoon to visit at home of uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Billmeltr.

All men's 4 buckle cloth overshoe except Ball Band \$3.40 Saturday only. Gamble & Senter.

Miss Marguerite Whitmore of Omaha, who came Friday to visit with Miss Lena Martin at the Fred Martin home, left for home Wednesday afternoon.

STARTING RIGHT

According to the following item from the Dalton Delegate, the farmers and town people of that place are moving in the right direction in the matter of freight saving in the establishment of a flour mill at that place. Too many farmers in this hog growing country ship their hogs to market and buy them back again in bacon, ham and lard—buy them back plus two freights, at least one commission and no less than two profits to dealers, and minus much of the good part of the meat, unless they want to pay a fancy price for the choice cuts. So in a wheat country there should be flour mills to save the freights and commissions and profits to dealers for the producer. There is the bran and shorts of the wheat, that is good feed, but if one must pay two freights and a profit or two, it costs all or more than it is really worth as a feed. Some former Wayne people are interested in this mill of which the Delegate says; "The new Dalton flour mill is filling all orders for flour, but no surplus has yet been put aside on account of a demand which is largely

from exchange patrons. This week a party from sixteen miles northwest of Angola brought a load of wheat down and returned home with a load of flour, and he said he would be back again soon if the roads were passable when he got ready to make the trip. This is drawing business from quite a distance. There has not been a complaint on the flour, bread and pastries baked with it being of a very fine texture. Mr. Carr has an enviable reputation as a miller in this mid-west section and his success with the mill in Dalton is not more than was expected by his friends.

Big Type Poland China Boars For Sale

At Pre-War Prices

Same Kind and Breeding as my Winners at The Interstate Fair

G. E. Paulsen, Carroll

Furniture Repaired

Prices Reasonable

It is economy in these times of high priced furniture to have it repaired—made as good as new, whether it be chairs, plain or upholstered, dressers, commodes, tables, stands, bookcases, cupboards, or any office furniture. Upholstered furniture given careful attention.

Simply call phone 381, and I will call at any residence in city and get furniture, and return same when finished, and in perfect repair. Furniture from the country may be left at the shop in the rear of my lot, but suggest that you first call Phone 381, so that I may know it is coming.

T. C. FERREL

Wayne, Nebraska

Annual Thanksgiving Service

of the

HOLINESS MISSION

will be held at the CITY HALL

Thanksgiving Day at 3:00 O'clock and Evening at 7:30

All Are Welcome. Come and Hear, and Take Part



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

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts from Carroll were Wayne visitors Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Grace Jones from Carroll was looking after business matters at Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. Rollie Hinkel was a visitor at Sioux City, going over Monday morning for the day.

H. J. Nelson from Hubbard was a Wayne visitor over Sunday, a guest at the A. M. Helt home.

For his four weeks work in Omaha, Gipsy. Smith evangelist, was given \$6,000.

Miss Florence Gardner went to Sholes Saturday to spend the weekend with friends there, and was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Root.

Mrs. Cooper from Crawford, who had been at Omaha on a business mission, came home this way, and stopped to visit at the Dan McManigal home, her old neighbor.

Mrs. Emma Wilson is home from Winside where she went nearly three weeks ago. She was taken ill while at that place and not able to return home for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riese and son James from Chadron have been here visiting at the Chas. Riese home and with their mother near Winside. They left for home Saturday evening.

Miss Mabel Gossard, who has been visiting for the past five weeks with relatives at Brunswick, came home last Thursday. She was at the home of Editor Taylor of the Brunswick Independent.

Berry Benschhof from Van Tassel, Wyoming has been visiting his brother Fred here, and his parents and sister near Winside. He had been at Omaha with stock, and came home this way to visit old friends.

Mrs. Herald Long, of Sioux City, who will be remembered here better as Miss Izetta Johnson, came Friday evening with Wayne relatives and friends. She was a guest of the Misses Fern and Frances Oman during part of her sojourn here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Price of Phillips were here Monday forenoon on their way home from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Davis, near Sholes. Mrs. Davis is their daughter. Miss Margaret Caroline Davis, a miss of about five years, went home with her grandparents for an extended visit.

C. E. Nevin of the Laurel Advocate, who went to Honolulu with a bunch of other editors found his younger brother on that island. The brother had been in the navy for a number of years, and then had secured a position at Pearl Harbor for the government. The boys had a good visit, and the brother is coming to visit Nebraska when his four year term of service expires, so that he may have a furlough.

Miss Virginia Hale of Chicago was the guest of relatives and old friends in Battle Creek Monday and Tuesday. Miss Hale was called to Winner, South Dakota, by the serious illness of her father, Senator F. J. Hale who was taken sick at the home of his other daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Zutz. For a few days it was thought Mr. Hale could not recover but at the present there is a marked improvement for the better.—Battle Creek Enterprise.

The State Journal seems to be of the opinion that the speculator is now needed to boost the price of grain, and wonders where he has gone, and how to get him back. Well, the speculator of the board of trade does not seem to be gone—but it would be a blessing if he could be induced to go and stay. The speculator who buys, receives and stores grain, paying for the same is no menace to the people, compared with the gambler who manipulates on the board of trade, and buys and sells a thousand bushels for each bushel of grain grown.

J. A. Johnson from Oakland, Iowa, returned home Saturday morning, after spending several weeks with his son Glenn, Johnson, on a farm north-west of Wayne. While visiting he was also helping shuck the corn and get the young men ready to move, for he will move back to Iowa after two years farming in this county. It was his misfortune to buy a farm when prices were well up, and the decline in selling values took all his equity in the farm, leaving him two years rent of the farm for his payment. Such cases, and there are many of them, makes one incline to the views expressed by Henry Ford a few days ago. The dollar is not stable. It is up today and down tomorrow. Of course, its ups and downs are in a measure the result of contraction and expansion of the volume of currency, and that is what the government should control. Mr. Ford would have labor the base in which values are fixed. Well, if the labor standard were to be enforced there is little doubt but that a lot of fellows who now count themselves well fixed would soon be hard up.

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

Take your poultry, cream and eggs to E. E. Kearns.—Adv.

Mrs. B. Osburn was a Wakefield visitor between trains Saturday.

Miss Martha Morgan, nurse of Sioux City, who was at the L. V. Vath home returned Saturday afternoon.

E. P. Thompson from Lyons came Monday for a short visit here with his brother, G. H. Thompson.

Miss Mamie McCorkandale went to Wakefield Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday visiting home folks there.

Elwin Strong and a new company presented a new play at Plainview last week, and the News says that "Fair and Warmer" is good.

Miss Anna Bauer of Randolph passed through Wayne Saturday on her way to Sioux City, she visited between trains with Miss Gertrude Furr.

John Hughes from Billings, Montana, came Monday to visit at the Evan Jones home at Carroll. He says the mines in Montana are operating.

Mrs. John Soules, who has been at Oakdale for some time visiting with her parents, returned home Saturday afternoon. Her father has been quite ill.

Mrs. U. S. Conn left Monday morning to visit her mother and old home folks at Syracuse, Indiana, and also will stop to visit Chicago friends before returning home.

Commission men assert that the quality of the turkeys coming to the Omaha market is not up to that of former years. Retail prices are around 45 to 50 cents a pound.

Mrs. J. W. Pridmore, who spent about seven weeks visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. J. Ahern, returned to her home at Chicago Saturday afternoon.

Hog cholera is visiting farms in different parts of the county and the neighboring counties. At least that is what it is called in the exchanges. It is an epidemic that has quite a fatality.

Mrs. Erickson of Wakefield passed away at a Sioux City hospital last week after an illness of three weeks. The burial was at Wakefield last Wednesday, the services being from the Swedish mission church.

Oscar Anderson of Des Moines, who worked at Wayne a number of years ago, has been visiting his parents at Randolph, accompanied by wife and child. Monday morning Mr. Anderson came down to Wayne to spend the day greeting his many Wayne friends.

The Homer Star tells that the flour mill at that place is to resume grinding. It was closed during the war because it could not comply with some government regulations. It had a large patronage from the nearby people.

There has been quite a cleaning among the bootleggers in Thurston county, and the session of court recently held at Pender was kept busy for a time with that class of cases. One offender, a Mr. Frey was convicted on a count for which the penalty is a term in the penitentiary.

Saturday evening F. Weber and wife, who were for many years residents of this county, were passengers from Omaha to the home of their son at Randolph. They had been at Omaha for more than two months, where Mr. Weber was confined in a hospital, and underwent a serious operation, and suffered much, but he is rallying nicely now in spite of his 71 years of age, and the fact that he has always been a hardworking man. He said that the surgeon in charge informed him that he was in better condition physically than many a man twenty years younger; and laid the fact to his record of total abstinence from intoxicants and tobacco which Mr. Weber had made during all of the three score and fourteen years of his life. They have a home in the western part of the state, but plan to remain and visit with their sons and daughters in different parts of the state while Mr. Weber is convalescing.

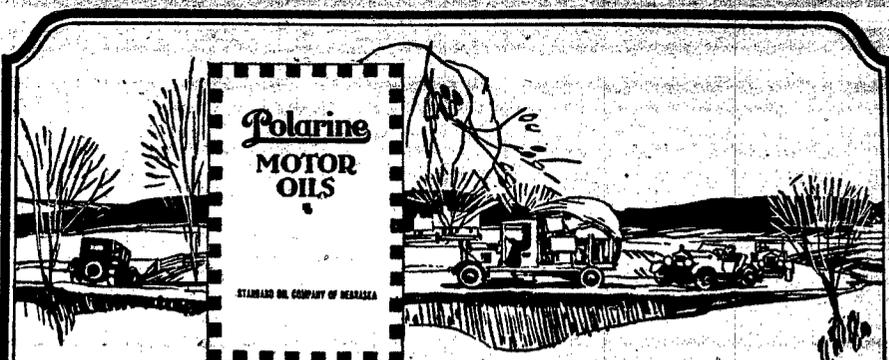
Fortner wants your poultry. adv.



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 Ophthalmologist
Phone 303-1



Makes Motoring Economies Not Only Possible But Certain

With carbon cleaned out and a supply of fresh, clean Polarine, you go faster and further on a gallon of gasoline.

But that is not the greatest economy of a clean, properly lubricated motor. Freedom from wear on bearings and moving parts saves much more money. According to leading automotive engineers 90% of the total expense for motor repairs is caused by using lubricating oils of inferior quality or wrong body.

Polarine is made by special processes which render it free from excess carbon. It maintains a protecting oil cushion in the bearings and between moving parts, and a gas-tight and fuel-tight seal between piston rings and cylinders.

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

Take your poultry, cream and eggs to E. E. Kearns.—Adv.

D. C. Brainard was at Omaha the first of the week, going down Monday afternoon.

Highway officials of Nebraska will hold their annual convention in Omaha December 5.

W. H. Neely was a passenger to Sioux City Monday evening, having a business mission.

The Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, comes to Omaha December 1 for the annual meeting.

L. B. Palmer was over from Hubbard Monday. He still has faith in the sign of the mule so far as winter weather is concerned to date.

The M. E. Smith clothing factories in Omaha and elsewhere in Nebraska have commenced running on full time. Employment has been given to 500 additional persons.

The Omaha Made Goods show, recently held in the city was a pronounced success, according to the promoters. It was attended during the week by more than 200,000 persons.

By the addition of another settling basin at the Florence plant Omaha's water storage supply is increased to 100,000,000 gallons. The new basin was constructed at a cost of \$100,000.—Is that to take place of beverages?

Under the provisions of the federal appropriation to aid in road construction, it is figured that of the \$75,000,000, Douglas county will receive about \$166,000. It is presumed that most of this will be used in connecting roads leading out of Omaha.

Take cream, eggs, poultry to E. E. Kearns at the Chas. Hiscox implement house.—adv.

DEATH OF MRS. B. STEVENSON

Mrs. B. Stevenson, wife of the former banker of Sholes, passed away Nov. 6 at her home in Council Bluffs. She had been in poor health for about a year and a half and for the past three months was confined to her bed. Cancer was the cause of death. Burial was made in Council Bluffs, her former home. Mrs. Stevenson was well known in Randolph and was active in social life during her residence in Sholes.—Randolph Times.

FINED FOR SHOOTING PHEASANTS

Bloomfield, Neb., Nov. 15.—It is reported here that some men near Center were arrested for shooting Chinese pheasants and were fined over \$500 for their violation of the law. H. J. Huebenthal has a large number of these birds on his farm, but there by state game authorities, and which he has agreed to feed and protect for a term of ten years. The birds killed were from his flock.—Randolph Times.

WANT RENT IMPROVED FARM

A Kansas farmer wants to rent 80 to 100 acre improved farm in this county, or nearby. Leave particulars at Democrat Office. Prospective tenant will furnish reference if wanted.—Adv. Nov. 17-18

NEBRASKA WIDOW AT HEAD OF BIG MODERN DAIRY

Mrs. Amelia Grundman of Nebraska City is a striking example of what a woman can do when she couples the work of her head with the work of her hands. This Nebraska woman is not finding life on the farm entirely without profit.

A public spirited citizen, a community worker and an active participant in welfare and improvement projects, Mrs. Amelia Grundman, a widow, also is head of one of the more modern and sanitary dairies in the state and acknowledged director of a rich and fertile firm. At any rate, her yields would indicate such a soil.

Mrs. Grundman is assisted by her two sons, Carl and John, but these two lads attribute the success of the dairy and the yields of the farm to the ability and generalship of the mother. Mrs. Grundman has forty head of Holsteins, Polled Reds and Shorthorns, of which twenty-three are milk cows yielding an average of fourteen quarts per cow daily.

It is the process and sanitation of the milk production that attracts comment by townpeople. The cows are milked—electrically in forty-five minutes. As the milk is drawn from the cow it percolates through an ice cooler, then a strainer to an automatic receptacle which operates twelve bottles at a time.

Mrs. Grundman has 4,250 bushels of corn stored in the crib, which averaged fifty bushels to the acre, elevator measure, from an eighty-seven acre tract. In process of construction is a new barn with concrete foundation and floors and house machinery to feed and hay the dairy herd. Water is pumped to the stock by motor and the electricity is supplied by the city.

"Any woman can do it," said Mrs. Grundman, in a business like tone, in replies to queries of neighbors.

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.-11.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, at the Court House in Wayne, on the 25th day of November, 1921, at two o'clock p. m., will be heard the petition of Lloyd Albert Jones, executor of the estate of Lena Jones, deceased, for allowance of his final account and for decree of distribution.

Dated this 4th day of November, 1921.

J. M. Cherry, County Judge.
(seal) N1013

FOR SALE

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

SANITARY TOILET FOR SALE

May be installed easily in any home, and is needed often by feeble persons and children. Inquire at Democrat office. Phone 145.—Adv.



PERFECT sanitation is one of the most important factors in the making of good wholesome bread. Combined with the scrupulous cleanliness you will find in this establishment a scientific knowledge of baking that makes possible the high grade bread and pastry marketed by us.

Wayne Bakery

E. Lingren, Prop.
Phone 34J

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

Salesman Wanted

For Wayne county to represent Moorman Mfg. Co., Quincy, Ill. selling line of stockmen's supplies direct to farmers. This is a commission proposition and appeals only to a hustler who wants to establish a permanent business. No investment except in a traveling conveyance. No deliveries to be made. You will be home every night and will be given every assistance by a highly developed sales and advertising organization. Write, giving age and experience, to

I. W. KESLER, care Paxton Hotel, Omaha, Neb.

CHIROPRACTIC
MAY BE NEW TO YOU
BUT NOT TO THE CHIROPRACTOR

he has been much more successful in these days of investigation than many other physicians. Your investigation is awaited with equal certainty of beneficial results.

Doctors Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors
Phone Ash 491—Wayne

in co-operation in marketing and manufacturing.

They realize that the transportation costs, are a burden to all. They would have government ownership of railroads, and without waiting for that change they demand immediate freight reduction. In this all will agree except the railway magnates who are holding the people of the nation up and robbing them as truly as any bandit who presents the gun to your head and says to come across. The farmer grows a crop for the good of others as well as himself, and to have that mission fulfilled both producer and consumer must gain control of the mediums that are standing between the two demanding more than its share for carrying or selling these necessities. To control the cost of carrying they urge ownership of railroads; to defeat the avarice of the dealers, they ask for laws permitting co-operative buying and selling.

They recognize the value of publicity, and have a committee of able men to look after that department. They hope thru the aid of friendly congressmen or congressmen and senators who would like their support to frank some of their views to the public. Perhaps it will be as fair for them as for republicans or democrats, for the tax payer foots such bills, and that would be all right if one could be assured that one in ten their franked speeches would be read. They would continue to improve the rural school system, and they would have more stress laid upon the importance as well as the independence which should come to the farmer once he has gotten in position to go more directly with his products to the consumer.

The report of committees to the convention showed that five live stock co-operative markets, in as many different states, are helpful to those who patronize them. A number of the state organization have co-operative insurance companies, and have made good, and also saved the patrons more than \$500,000 on the \$62,000,000 insurance they wrote. In Kansas they have been carrying hail insurance for the past three years, and saved policy holders \$488,500 on \$12,700,000 insurance. They wrote for Union members only. The committee recommended that other states get into that line of saving. Colorado patrons of the co-operative insurance are saving at the rate of \$100,000 per year on \$2,000,000 hail insurance.

Charles S. Barrett of Georgia was re-elected president, an office he has held for eighteen years. John A. Simpson of Oklahoma was vice-president. A. C. Davis of Arkansas is secretary. J. C. Osborn of Omaha the Nebraska president, is a member of the board of directors.

On their way home the Nebraska delegation came by the way of Superior where they have a co-operative creamery, and visited the plant, which Mr. Johnson said is a fine thing for the community, and doing well in a business way.

FARMER UNION NATIONAL CONVENTION LAST WEEK

Saturday evening Nels Johnson of Winslow stopped here on his way home from Topeka, Kansas, where he had been as a delegate from this every part of Nebraska was re-gathering. Mr. Johnson tells us that every part of Nebraska was represented, members of the state board and six delegates were present from this state. He says that it was a most interesting meeting, and well worth one's time to attend and gather the sentiment from different parts of the country. Men well versed in economic questions took part in the deliberations; men who had made a specialty of the problems which confront the farmer of the land.

Mr. Johnson loaned us a copy of the Topeka Daily Capital, and from its news report of the meeting some of the views of this great farm organization which now covers most of the country like a blanket. Wayne county has a membership of about 500 in the several local unions, so we do not need to go from home to find what manner of men it is who are seeking to better their condition and that of their community. You will find some of most every kind. Some are there for grain regardless of at whose expense. Others are there for gain for the entire community thru their efforts to bring about a saving in their marketing expenses both in regard to selling and buying. According to the newspaper report they re believers

HOW BEEF FEEDING PAYS BETTER THAN SELLING GRAIN

An investigation into methods and costs of beef production in the Corn Belt, conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture, covering three years, and 906 farms, shows interesting facts concerning the present status of the industry. The man who feeds cattle is marketing his crops as he feeds them, and, therefore, is justified in expecting a return equivalent to average market prices for the feeds. Even if he sometimes falls short of such a return, he has not necessarily experienced a loss. The corn belt farmer who sells grain sometimes receives more for his crop than the one who feeds it to cattle, but on the average, for a period of years, except in certain limited areas, the man who puts the feed into steers and returns the manure to the land is the one who comes out ahead. The conclusion is based on feeding in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, and Missouri.

"The figures which contain the results of this investigation were obtained from a large number of farms and from several agricultural experiment stations in the middle west. One phase of the work deals with the cost of maintaining a herd of breeding cows for producing feeder cattle. It was found that food represented 69 per cent of the cost of keeping a cow for one year, while the other 31 per cent was for interest, labor, equipment, and incidentals."

Yes, and we have noticed for years that the farmer who feeds and cares for a good dairy herd is making more money on an average than he who feeds and fattens the steer. In fact, we believe that the dairy farmer who can keep his increase from the herd and grow them to maturity, or near that age, and fattens the males and any excess of females that may come, is the one to make the best showing of any.

RIGHT ABOUT FACE!

Two or three years ago says the State Journal, men like Congressman Kaha and the people behind the national security leagues thought they had their fight for a militarized American won. Universal military service was to be put over by the war. We were to have the biggest navy the world ever saw. Chip on shoulder, America was going to do the mightiest strutting in history. Universal army life was to straighten our shoulders, teach us obedience, make us all that Prussia had dreamed of being.

It was one of the humors of the times that men talked all this at the moment when we were exerting every ounce of our strength to whip the Prussianism of Prussia itself. What has become of it all? There hasn't been a cheep about military service in twenty moons. Congress reduced the army to a mere skeleton. Now Hughes is scrapping the navy. And everybody applauds.

Hitherto the opponents of the war machines had been on the defensive. Now the other fellows are on the run. More than that, for all one hears of them, they may have been abolished. The world has gone to talking peace and peace measures as assiduously as yesterday it talked war and war measures.

What a reversal of form!

1922 IS COMING

It is time to prepare for 1922. Have you selected a good candidate for senator in your state and for congressman in your district? If not, it is time to do so. He should spend the winter in canvassing. Let him take the Revenue bill and point out its weak points. It was so bad that a Republican congress struck out the retroactive clause. It was so bad that the House machine would not allow amendments to be offered.

It was so bad that the Progressive Republicans in the Senate joined the Democrats in changing some of the worst provisions. If the Republican leaders had been permitted to have their way the bill would have been a crime. It is likely to be the chief issue next year. The opposition of Progressive Republicans can be successfully used against it in the agricultural sections. Pick out the candidates and put them to work. No district is hopeless next year.

W. J. BRYAN.

POSTERS FOR "GOOD SPEECH WEEK"

The week from November 6 to 13 was designated by the National Education Association as "Good Speech Week." The pupils of the junior high school observed the movement by designing posters which represented the themes carried out in the play presented by the children last Friday afternoon, in which the necessity for the use of correct English was emphasized. These posters were all made by the children themselves with only occasional suggestions from the instructors; striking advertisements from magazines which illustrated the themes and several very good cartoons were displayed. The posters were arranged in groups consisting of those representing various subjects relative to and resultant of the use of correct English. A high degree of originality and cleverness was manifest in the work which, although optional on the part of the pupils, was entered into with a great deal of enthusiasm and interest, each pupil making two or three posters.

How Gasoline Uniformity Affects Motor Operation

Instant ignition, quick starts and steady power depend on the mixture of air and gasoline vapor in the cylinders. If you use gasoline of dependable uniformity, it is not difficult to adjust your carburetor so that you get uniform results. How satisfactory these results are depends, in turn, on the quality and nature of the gasoline. If it is straight distilled gasoline, with a proper proportion of low, intermediate and higher boiling point fractions, you get instant ignition and lots of power from a lean, clean-burning, economical mixture.

Red Crown Gasoline is straight distilled gasoline that meets all the specifications of the U. S. Government for motor gasoline. **YOU CAN'T IMPROVE ON IT FOR WINTER USE.**

Authorized Red Crown Dealers Everywhere

Wherever you go you can always get Red Crown Gasoline from reliable, competent, 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

AT THE Crystal THEATRE
E. GAILEY, Manager

TONIGHT Wednesday
Your Last Chance to See the "AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"
Doors Open at 8:30. Show starts promptly at 7:00. Second show starts at 9:00.
Admission.....20c and 40c

Thursday Friday
TOM MIX in "THE NIGHT HORSEMAN"
Big matinee at 3:00. Doors open at 2:30. One show only.
Admission.....10c and 30c

Saturday
Another good one BARBARA BIRDFOOD in "CINDERILLA OF THE HILLS"
Also comedy "FIFTEEN MINUTES"
Admission.....10c and 25c

Monday
MISS DUPONT in "THE RAGE OF PARIS"
Also Scenic
Admission.....10c and 25c

Tuesday
BEBE DANIELS in "THE MARCH HARE"
Also Fox News
Admission.....10c and 25c

NEXT WEDNESDAY
We will start using Paramount Pictures, and the first one is DOROTHY DALTON in "HALE AN HOUR"
Also Comedy "NEW FOLKS IN TOWN"
Admission.....10c and 25c
Matinee every Saturday at 3:00 one show only

TO SHOW SHEEP RAISING ON ANNUAL FORAGE REPORT

In the United States, sheep raising is and has been largely a business conducted on the large ranges of the West or on farms in the East and Middle West that contain considerable permanent pasture. It has been extensive rather than intensive, but men who have been investigating sheep-growing problems for the United States Department of Agriculture believe that the time has come when farmers in many localities, where grass does not grow in abundance or where for some other reason land must be handled more intensively, can use temporary forage to advantage in raising sheep. This problem of producing sheep on annual crops will be given considerable attention by the department in a special sheep exhibit at the hay and grain show to be held with the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, November 26 to December 3.

A great variety of forage crops have been used in tests, and it is now possible to make comparisons so that farmers in different localities may pick out the crop or crops that should give the best results. The crops that have been used are rape, soy beans, oats and peas, wheat, cowpeas, alfalfa, barley and rye. This system, aside from putting on gains at a profit and enabling farmers to produce more mutton and wool on a limited acreage, lessens the danger of loss from diseases and parasites.

GRADUATED MEN

Albert J. Beveridge has been a senator and a candidate for other offices, and was always as outspoken as the best of them—says the State Journal. He ought to know what he is talking about, and that is the sadness of the phrase which he makes for us in his speech to the New York state chamber of commerce. He was talking about the railroad problem, which he regards as critical, and he said: "Now is the time for plain speaking by men who have graduated from ambition."

"Graduated from ambition" means immune to the sting of the political bee. The senator means that, having put aside political ambition, he can now tell the truth about matters. In fact, only the man who has thus "graduated from ambition" can "speak plainly." The rest must deal out to a waiting world the dusty breath of political bunk, rendered roseate as possible by the glancing rays of eloquence.

The worst of it is, it's all too true. Burdened by the job of luring into one political corral a full majority of the people, the politically ambitious man feels forced to flee from plain speaking. No such proportion of the people as a majority ever thinks alike on vital matters. To get a majority together it seems necessary to evade vital matters and resort to the herring trail. A people dead anxious to know from their political leaders what can be done about taxes, to see a way to get efficient public service, to hear

WOMEN— CAN YOU USE SOME EXTRA MONEY?

If you want to earn some extra money in your spare time, show your friends and neighbors, a new and handy household article, wanted in every home. No Money Required. I must have a representative in every town and community. Write me today, NOW—before you forget it, a post card will do. Miss M. K. Olson, Plattsmouth, Nebr.—adv. 3-1-21

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

(From The Goldenrod)
Gordon Lackey and Frances Cherry, members of the tenth grade, returned to school last Friday after a month's illness. We are pleased to have them with us again.

Marvin Michael is quarantined on account of scarlet fever.

The new quarter opened with just a dozen practice teachers in the Junior High.

The tenth grade has begun the study of "As You Like It" under the direction of Alice Harvey.

Susie Oxley is introducing the ninth grade to the beauties of Scott's "The Lady of the Lake."

The time devoted to the observance of "Better Speech Week" was much enjoyed as well as of much benefit. Many unique and original ideas were worked out in posters, jingles, and slogans.

The following visited the Junior High Friday afternoon and were present at the program given: Mabel Laase, Phyllis James, Sophia Koester, Pauline Swoboda, Mrs. Lackey, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Brockway, and four pupils from the rural school. We are always glad to have patrons and friends of the school visit us.

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

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 Ley, Pres.
C. A. Chace, Vice Pres.
Rollie W. Ley, Cashier
H. Lundberg, Asst. Cashier.

STOP! LISTEN!

GOOD RESPONSIBLE MEN WANTED to sell The W. T. Rasaleigh products, a well known line of medicines, Extracts, Spices, Stock and Poultry Remedies, in Wayne and Thurston counties. Telephone, or call and see

GEO. T. HIEFFER, Boyd Hotel, Nov. 24, 25, 26

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

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor
10:30. Morning worship. Sermon subject Spiritual Assimilation.
11:30. Bible study in Sunday school.
6:30. Christian Endeavor.
7:30. Evening worship. Second sermon in series on the Home. Subject, The Ideal Husband.
This town would be a better place to live in if the churches had more influence. You can increase that influence by attendance and a good word.

Methodist Episcopal Church
(Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League 6:45 p. m.
Preaching service 7:30 p. m.
Dr. E. M. Furman and Dr. Penn will present an illustrated lecture in the church on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.
No charge will be made. Everybody invited.

First Baptist Church
(Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister)
Morning service of worship and preaching at 10:30. Subject "The Compelling Power of a Divine Message."
Sunday school at 11:45.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.
Evening preaching service at 7:30. Subject, "The Heart of Christianity." This is the third of a series of four talks by the pastor on the essential things in our faith.

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Public worship with sermon 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship 7:30
Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Albert Bastian next Thursday afternoon.

The Evangelical Lutheran
(H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
Nov. the 26th. First Sunday in Advent.
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.
Come and worship with us.
Nov. the 26th Saturday school.

DUTIES OF AN AMERICAN CITIZEN

(From the Coleridge Blade)

The following article was given by Mrs. Guy Moore at last meeting of the Study Club and by request of the club, we gladly publish the same.
"To go back as far as Bible times, we find that the law was laid down to the people. Abraham, Jacob and Isaac were chosen as heads of their families and their children had to obey them. This law was enforced, so as to keep order in the country. As we know, the law was not always obeyed and, of course, made all kinds of trouble for their people, so it is our duty as an American citizen to obey and respect the laws of our country, state and town.

"Our first duty is in our home. Children should be taught to obey and respect their parents and then it should be made very plain to them that they must be always true to themselves. Honesty, uprightiness and religion are the real foundation for a good government.

"Mental and physical training are needed in making a good American citizen. Our schools are doing some work along the line of developing the physical side of the boys and girls. We as a nation are going to suffer if we do not protect our health, as to dress for in time, this will effect our nation.

"Good schools are an important factor in the development of a good citizen. A clean education is essential in the making of a good citizen.

"In our homes we should teach our children the duty of their country by being true to all its laws. When boys and girls become voters they should be taught to understand why they are voting and what they are voting for. They should also be taught that if they are ever elected to an office that honesty and uprightiness—a good character—is the essential element if they would have the respect of the people. Such men are needed to fill our offices today. All of us should know more about the history of our country than we do.

"Some of us neglect our duty as a voter, thinking that because our cause is a good one, it is bound to carry, so we make no effort to vote or agitate the question as we should and awake to a realization of our duty when it is too late.

"There is, however, abroad in our land a self-satisfied nation that we do all that is required of us as voters when we are leading so many things undone that we should do. So many people never stop to think of the many duties they have in regard to our nation's welfare. They think our nation always has come out of all its difficulties and always will.

"The withdrawal of wholesome sentiment and patriotic activity from political action on the part of those who are indifferent to their duty, or foolhardy in their ideas, opens the way for a ruthless, unrelenting enemy of

our free institutions. Our government was made by patriotic unselfish, sober-minded men for the protection of a patriotic unselfish sober-minded people. But for those who are selfish, corrupt, unpatriotic, it is the worse government on earth.

"It is so constructed that it needs for its successful operation the constant care and guiding hand of the people's abiding faith and love, and not only its unremitting guidance necessary to keep our national mechanism true to its work, but the faith and love which prompt it are the best safe-guards against selfish citizenship.

"We have a new duty confronting us, just now, and that is every woman should vote for disarmament. And still another duty is to see to it that no men be allowed to join the Woman's Club."

CORN AND GOLD

William Colton, whose snap-shot reports of conditions and feelings in the out-state country are familiar to Journal readers, reports a north Kansas woman doing without a new coat rather than pay 200 bushels of corn for one.

A student of farming conditions gave a report the other day on the plight of a farmer in Lancaster county who owns a quarter section of land subject to a mortgage of \$12,000 six per cent interest, and whose taxes are \$400. This man's tax and interest bill were figured at 5,500 bushels of corn, or about 35 bushels of corn per acre for the entire farm. To pay the mortgage would take 60,000 bushels of corn, or 40 bushels per acre for a period of ten years. The figuring of coal bills in terms of corn is universal this year.

This is, of course, a form of exaggeration. Corn is the lowest of farm products. It serves as a means of emphasizing the economic plight of the farmers. But the habit this method invokes is a good and a healthful one. It brings us to a needed acceptance of the fact that gold, the basis of our money language, is not the most dependable measure of values. By its wide fluctuations it gives results as exaggerated as we get by use of corn alone as a measure. But there is the difference that the fluctuations of gold are binding upon us, while those of corn merely illustrate a point.

Farmers and everybody else should go right on measuring in their minds, the prices of what they buy and sell by what they bring, not in money, but in what money buys. It doesn't do to use a single commodity like corn as a measure. But the average of commodities makes a fair measure, or at least a fairer one than money. And by getting money out of our thinking when trying to figure up our gives and takes, we remove a troublesome obstacle to clear vision in economic matters.—State Journal.

Mrs. H. W. Clark and daughter Helen of Carroll were passengers to Norfolk Monday evening, going over to remain until after Thanksgiving visiting her son Harry Miller.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

(From The Goldenrod)

The following books are selected from among a long list, which have been added to the library since the opening of school. Besides these there are several new titles in fiction, history, sociology, religion and art.

Addison—Boston Museum of fine arts.

Bolenius—Teacher's manual of silent and oral reading.

Burgess—Measurement of silent reading.

Carlton—History and problems of organized labor.

Cates—Welfare of the school child.

Dealey—Growth of American state constitutions.

Haviland—Character training in childhood.

Henderson—Pennsylvania Academy of fine arts.

Prayer—Art of the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

Rice—Lessons on the use of books and libraries.

Skinner—Happy tales for story time.

Stockton—Project work in education.

Tracy—Psychology of adolescence.

Wells—Project curriculum.

Wilson—How to measure.

Woodrow—Brightness and dullness in children.

"Is your Bible Dusty?" That was the topic discussed by the Y. W. girls Wednesday evening. Miss Beecher supplemented the discussion with her experience in reading the New Testament for a reward. The meeting was led by Ruby Dobbs. Two special numbers, a solo by Maude Mehrens, and a reading by Hazel Tharp, completed a very worthwhile program.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE

8 room modern house. Lot 100x100. 2 blocks from Normal ground. Oak floors and woodwork. Inquire at residence of Dr. T. H. Heckert. ad.911t

HOUSEWIFE'S PROBLEMS

A random record of helpful suggestions contributed for busy home-makers.

Fruit Stains

For fast or fast colored washable materials, boiling water poured on at a height of three or four feet so that the water strikes the stain with considerable force.

For silk or wool, sponge the stain with warm water. This requires patience, for it must be done lightly so as not to injure the fabric. If some of the stain remains, use hydrogen peroxide, made slightly alkaline with a few drops of ammonia.

To Make Sausage

Use one-third fat pork and two-thirds lean. Put through food chopper and to every twelve pounds of pork add twelve teaspoons salt, six teaspoons pepper and nine teaspoons sifted sage. Mix well with the hands and put through the food chopper again. Keep in a cool dry place. Always use level measurements.

Egg Dumplings

Sift two cups flour with two teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Beat one egg very light, add one-half cup of water, mix with the flour, using spatula. Drop closely and let boil gently for twenty minutes without lifting the cover. Follow this rule and the dumplings will be light and tender.

Helps Lighten Load of Housework

Deep breathing is very necessary. By its aid a hard day's work is much more easily accomplished. Four or five times a day I go out on my back piazza and take twenty or thirty deep breaths. Homemakers would do well to try this.

Cleaning White Felt

To clean a white felt hat at home, try one part borax thoroughly sifted with three parts flour. Rub into the hat well, wrap in a towel and let stand for twenty-four hours. Brush out the powder. If badly soiled the process may need to be repeated.

Chocolate Caramels

1 cup sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 1/2 tablespoonsful butter, 1 cup cream, 4 squares unsweetened chocolate. Cook together until it hardens in cold water. Pour into buttered pans and set in a cold place. When partly hard mark off in squares.

CHAPEL EXERCISES

(From The Goldenrod)

Friday: After the Armistice day program printed in last week's Goldenrod was presented, Professor Bowen recommended the adoption of the Resolutions printed elsewhere in this issue. The resolutions met with instant favor and were unanimously adopted by the faculty and students.

Monday: Several changes were made in the program for the second quarter by dropping some classes and adding others.

Wednesday: After Ensign Young had favored the students and faculty with several musical selections, the remainder of the period was given to a "Spizz campaign." A large majority of those present were induced to buy annuals and the results proved very satisfactory.

CLUBS

The Catholic club met Wednesday in the music room. The meeting was opened with a prayer and song. A piano solo was given by Mary Phalin and a reading by Mildred Patrick. The minutes were then read and further business taken up by the club. Miss Phalin was appointed chairman of the next social meeting and Miss Stratman of the next business meeting.

THE PARABLE OF THE BIRD WHO TOOK A BATH DURING STUDY HOUR

And in the ninth hour arose one who was weary and betook himself unto a spot where the wicked were cleansed. But the H20 was cold even as the atmosphere of Terrace is to the ungodly. At last it warmed and he entered.

With a great shout he surged forward out from the cleansing flood. Someone was using the cold water and he was scalded by the water even as a chicken is scalded. Yea, verily, he was in hot water. And then with the cool precision of a micrometer, stepped forth the one who had collected the cold water in his picher and smote him with the frigid liquid and his anger was quenched while he fought for breath. He arose and sought to leave but his care of soap was a stumbling block unto his pathway and as a banana skin unto his feet. He fell on his neck and went.

Then came the Preceptor and spoke winged words saying all manner of evil against him. And the weary one arose in disgust and departed unto his room. Verily the way of the transgressor is hard!

WON'T DIE AND LEAVE WORK

Japanese Mortality Rate Lower in Silkworm Season, It is Said, for Remarkable Reason.

There are many reasons for death. But it is a remarkable thing that during the silkworm rearing time in the silk districts, even the sickest people, contrary to all expectation, do not die. The rate of death among old people and invalids in the silk regions during the busiest season is very low indeed.

What is the reason? Well, most of these people unconsciously think, "Well, if I die now, everything will be very much upset because I do not finish my work, and if I die, I too will be very much upset in the other world because no one here will have time to give me a good funeral and to see that I am properly and comfortably buried. So I guess I had better live just a bit longer." And remarkable to relate they do go on living. The will to live makes them bear the ills of living and they do not die during the growing season.

But after the transfer of the matured silkworms to the cocoon beds, for ten days there are people dying everywhere. That is strange, too. But really it is because the spirit no longer holds them up. The excitement is over and with rest comes death; the time of anxiety is over and the strain is loosened and with the loosening comes the end of life.

In the silk regions there are not many deaths in either the extremely hot or the extremely cold times. But just after the silkworms are transferred to the cocoon beds, after the strenuous days of rearing them from the egg are over, then they die like flies in winter. It is all a matter of spirit, or as some would call it, "mind."—Japan Advertiser.

HEN FAITHFULLY DID DUTY

Clever Woman's Confidence in Her Pet "Biddy" Proved to Be Abundantly Justified.

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe but on a farm in New Hampshire. She made a contract to deliver two dozen fresh eggs to an anaemic family from New York who were building up on milk and eggs after a wearing season, and these eggs were to be delivered at a certain hour daily. Although she had to go by backboard she always fulfilled her contract to the last egg.

But one day as the old woman was putting on her "bunnet" preparatory to start an accident broke one of the twenty-four fresh eggs and there was no time to wait for the laying of another. What was she to do? Fall to keep her appointment or deliver the twenty-three eggs with an excuse?

This clever old woman did neither of these things. She snatched up a squawking hen which had a record as a good layer, cramped it into a coop and started out. On the trip the needed fresh egg arrived, and it was added to the others and made up the quota.

When the customer was counting the eggs she noticed the warm one and asked the reason. The old woman laughed and told the story of how her favorite dependable hen had almost literally laid an egg in her hand. The story has been told over and over since then in ever-widening areas until with the return home of the New York family, no longer anaemic, it has reached the metropolises.—New York Herald.

Heard in Every Home.

"Why on earth you will persist in coming into the house with all that dirt on your feet beats me, I never saw such a man."

"Now you leave me a little money before you go downtown. How do you expect me to pay the gas bill and vegetable man with nothing to pay with?"

"But I just gave you a dollar last Thursday to shop on. Do you mean to tell me you've gone and spent a whole dollar so soon?"

"It seems to me you might hose off the porch once in a while when you are hanging around doing nothing."

"Now, I don't want to see you yinking at the hired girl again, or I'll pack right up and go straight home to mamma."

"My land! Take those big feet of yours off that sofa cushion right this minute. You are the limit!"—San Francisco Chronicle.

Freaks of Sound.

If, when the air is still, you stand near a high wall and speak a word loudly, it will come back to you as if repeated by an invisible person. It is, of course, an echo. Parallel walls separated by a few hundred feet, as a canyon, may so reflect a sound as to cause it to be distinctly heard again and again in a long-undying series of repetitions. If the reflecting walls are irregular, the repetitions, instead of being distinct to the ear, will be mere jumbled and unintelligible reverberations. This is noticeable in certain caverns.

Fortified.

"Are you going to polish up your French in order to engage in diplomatic conversations?"
"It might be valuable," said Senator Sorghum. "A man speaking in a foreign tongue naturally commands forbearance and gets lots of chances to correct himself. But I guess I've had enough practice in fibbering to make myself sufficiently misunderstood without going outside the Eng-lish language."

DISCUSSING NORA

By MOLLIE MATHERS.

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They were in the sun room, while out where the scarlet sage made a glory around her, sat Nora.

"This," remarked a determined-looking woman, "is the most reckless thing that she has done. I must confess to having been more or less shocked all along at Nora's antics. She is what one might call independently reckless. Of course, I don't believe all that I hear about her throwing this one and that one over. It is more likely that the Wilkin's man, for instance, did not reach a state of proposal. Eligible young men are not so easily cast aside. But it is certain, that Nora went around with him here a lot."

A red haired, and very young girl spoke up from a corner.

"Ted Wilkins was crazy about Nora," she said defiantly, "anyone could see that. So are all her admirers—and every man who comes here is an admirer of her's, open or secretly. But money doesn't move Nora Barron, or charm, or anything. She's just friendly with them all, and a mighty good friend at that. I ought to know I've been with her enough."

Mrs. Gladden stared at the girl coldly.

"You are too young to judge, Helene," she reproved, "or to join in discussion."

The young girl bent to her knitting. "Some discussion," she remarked succinctly.

Mrs. Benton continued the topic.

"Ever since I came to this hotel," she said, "it has been one man or another with that girl, driving or walking or singing in turn. And she is utterly indifferent to criticism. Strangers to her, these men are, yet dancing attendance after an evening's acquaintance. And Nora is old enough to know better. Much older, I really believe than most of us think. This latest episode of her's, however, is positively reckless. Going about day and night with a stable groom—a hotel stable groom."

Helene gazed meditatively out of the window.

"Gee!" she mused, "he's handsomer than any movie hero I know; tall, and dark and dandy."

"My dear," corrected Helene's mother, "you have caught Nora's foolish enthusiasm, and I am afraid some of her views. Keep them to yourself."

"The man has completely fascinated Nora," said Mrs. Gladden.

"Her aunt, Mrs. Barron insists that she will have not one penny of her money if she continues in her friendship with the interloper."

"I," said Mrs. Gladden virtuously, "have done all I could to influence the young man against it; assured him, when he was driving my car one day, and I entered casually but purposely into conversation, that Nora acted in precisely this same manner to every new young man who came to the hotel, and that he, the Larry person, was not considered by her apart from his usefulness. The young man had the impertinence to laugh in my face and tell me I was mistaken."

"Knows of course," sighed Mrs. Benton, "of Nora's complete infatuation. I, instead, endeavored to bring her to her senses. Showed her the impossibility of the situation. But it was of no use. Nora snubbed me directly, picked up her book and left the room."

"Someone else is going to leave the room right now," said Helene explosively, and she went out to the garden, crossing deliberately to Nora, among the scarlet blossoms. Helene dropped down on the grass at her friend's side.

"For the love of Mike, Nora," she exclaimed, "tell me whether you are in love with that handsome driver or not. And if you are, what you intend to do about it. Those cats," she shrugged back toward the hotel, "are having a great time speculating. Will you really lose every cent of your Aunt Barron's money if you insist on marrying?"

Nora smiled.

"I suppose so," she answered cheerfully, "but what matter?"

The very young girl stared wonderingly.

"So that's love," she remarked.

"You do love him, and so you don't care about anything else."

"He is worth loving," Nora said softly, her brown eyes deepened in tenderness. "Larry has tried long and patiently, to know me better, and to teach me to know him. But I missed a lot of my youth, Helene; it has only been on outings like this, that I came to know people at all. So, when Larry tried after our brief meeting in the Hills where we were guests last summer, to call upon me later in the city, he was repeatedly refused and conceived therefore, this idea of playing groom at the Cliff hotel, where we are safe from aunt's surveillance and naturally, occasionally be thrown upon each other's companionship. He intended in this way to teach me to love him."

"And he has," cried Helene delightedly.

Nora's arm slipped round the girl's shoulders.

"We are going in to the city to be married tomorrow," she confided, "and when you hear, don't worry about my lost fortune. Lawrence Brevans is well able to take care of his wife, my dear; he is as successful at law, in the city, as he has been here—in love."

"A Bouquet of Thorns.

Hub—The biscuits we had for supper last evening were just like those my dear old mother used to make.

Wife—How kind of you to say so, dear.

Hub—I didn't notice their similarity at the time, but I recognized the old familiar nightmare that disturbed my slumber.

SEEMINGLY UNHURT BY GERM

Old School Readers Must Have Harbored Myriads of Them, but "Kids" Did Not Suffer.

In those simple days when men more elderly turned with boyish thumbs pages of their copies of McGuffey's First Reader microbes were known only by laboratory workers; at least they had not begun to worry boards of education. Public school children did not receive textbooks free of charge, to pass along, after fumigation, to new classes of pupils just beginning to spell out the mysteries and delights of McGuffey's First. Then one copy of a textbook to a family served each generation, unless the encroachment of dog ears, missing pages, broken backs, compelled purchase of a new copy for a late arrival in the family circle. Even then the oldest child in a family was likely to hide away his battered copy, unless his mother had already hidden it among the treasures only mothers keep. Textbooks were not then taken from school daily for home study; school hours were longer, study hours were all in the school, other hours were all play or for the performance of domestic duties. Modern youngsters know little of. From beginning to end of terms books slumbered in desks when not on parade.

Microbes, germs of all sorts and evil conditions, how they must have peopled thousands of McGuffey's Firsts, with never fumigating storm of gas to trouble them! Were children stronger, sturdier than that they repulsed attacks of unseen inhabitants of textbooks; or, not knowing that the enemy was there, did they and their teachers thus earn the bliss of ignorance?—New York Herald.

OLD KENTUCKY COFFEE TREE

Given Its Name Because Seeds Were Once Used as a Substitute for the Real Thing.

Around some of the old homes in Maryland and Virginia one finds growing fig bushes, pecan trees and that other very useful tree of the early colonial and revolutionary periods, which our ancestors called the Kentucky coffee tree, because its seeds were used in brewing a drink which was used as a substitute for coffee, the Washington Star says.

The coffee tree is usually found in rich bottom lands in company with the black walnut, blue ash, hackberry, cottonwood, honey locust, red elm and the hickories. It is a native American tree and the name which the botanists have given it is "gymnocladus dioicus." The first word is compounded of two Greek words meaning "naked branch," and the second part of the name is also compounded of two Greek words meaning that the plant has both male and female flowers on different branches. The coffee tree at maturity is from 75 to 110 feet tall and from two to three feet in the diameter of its trunk. The leaves are pinnate—that is, "feather-like," from "pinna" or feather. The leaves are pink at first. Later they turn bronze green and then dark green above and light green beneath. In autumn its foliage turns bright yellow. Legumes hang on it all winter unopened. In the pods are dark reddish-brown seeds three-quarters of an inch long and ovoid in form. These are the seeds or "berries" from which many early Americans made coffee.

Pepys Expert Shorthand Writer.

The most famous diary ever published was that of Samuel Pepys, which was written in the Shelton system. In this diary Pepys gives a vivid account of the great plague and the great fire of London, with many intimate accounts of the court of King Charles II. Pepys was an expert shorthand writer, because he mentions in his diary that in April, 1680, he attended the king, by command, at Newmarket, and there "took down in shorthand from his own mouth the narrative of his escape from the battle of Worcester."

It is interesting to recall that Thomas Jefferson, in a letter to his friend Page, dated January 23, 1764, proposed that they should master Shelton's system, the one used by Pepys, so that they might have something which was unintelligible to anyone else. He said: "I will send you some of these days Shelton's Tachygraphical alphabet and directions."

Chautauqua.

Chautauqua is the name of a beautiful lake in New York state, 18 miles long and one-third of a mile broad, 726 feet above Lake Erie, from which it is eight miles distant. On its banks is the village of Chautauqua, the center of a religious and educational movement of large and growing interest. This originated in 1874, when the village was selected as a summer place of meeting for all interested in Sunday schools and missions. Since then the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle has taken origin there, consisting of a regular and systematic course of reading, extending over four years, and entitling the student to a diploma. The name Chautauqua is evidently of Indian origin.

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