

FORMER WAYNE STUDENT KIDNAPPED FOR SHORT TIME

An Albion paper tells of the action of one Earl Kincannon near St. Edwards in which this ex-convict attempted to kidnap Miss Opal Killion, a Boone county teacher, and resisted arrest when attempted by Marshal Wait of St. Edwards and fired shot at the officer. Miss Killion, who was a student at the Wayne Normal is teaching school in district 63 in Boone county, and last week Tuesday when Kincannon came to the school house and insisted that Miss Killion accompany him in his automobile, which she refused to do, according to the story she tells the officers. He forced her at the point of a revolver to enter the car, and when she called for help gagged her with a handkerchief. A stop was made at St. Edwards for gas, with the captive helpless. Two miles out, something went wrong with the car and a garage man was called out from St. Edwards. Here she communicated her plight to the farmer wife, and she called the marshal at St. Edwards as soon as the car had gone. It was while at the garage that the officer attempted the arrest, but failed, and the man escaped in the darkness. The teacher was not injured, and made her escape while the car was at the garage; but she was too badly unstrung to resume teaching again that week. The teacher and her captor had been keeping company some, and she tells that the purpose expressed by her captor was to drive to Columbus and from there take her by train to Missouri.

STOCK TRAIN NO. 14 ON NEW TIME

Beginning Sunday, train No. 14, which carries stock from the towns between Norfolk and Emerson will leave Wayne nearly three hours earlier. Under their new schedule they leave Wayne at 10:05 p. m. instead of between 12 and 1 o'clock in the morning. This will be much appreciated by shippers, as they may get their loading done earlier in the evening, and see their shipment safely started on its way and get home for a night sleep.

This, too, will permit of relieving one shift at the telegraph office and the ticket window. The office will then close at 10 o'clock and not open until next morning at 7 o'clock.

Now if the management will provide this train with accommodations for passengers at least between Norfolk and Wayne, and then advertise the fact, they might gain a bit of revenue in that manner and better yet, really fill a long felt need of Wayne people who frequently arrive at Norfolk too late for the earlier trains, who would be much pleased to have a way to get home as early at 10 o'clock in the evening. Please note that we said do and advertise.

RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday afternoon the regular meeting of the Red Cross was held with a small attendance. Reports were made and necessary business transacted. When it came time to elect officers, the present officers were given unanimous endorsement by re-election. They are:

Mrs. E. W. Huse, Chairman.
Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Secretary.
Wm. Orr, Treasurer.
The directors are Wm. H. Morrie, Mrs. Geo. Crossland, Mrs. E. Kostantak, Mrs. Geo. Porter, Mrs. C. E. Carhart.

We expect to have report of the result of the membership drive, now practically completed, which will show an increase in the annual membership of last year.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Friday evening, December 9th is the appointed time for this annual event, and there is promise of an evening of real entertainment for those who attend. First, it should be noted that this comedy is to among the first attractions given in the improved opera house or as it is about to be christened, the Community House.

The Seniors will present a comedy entitled "A Couple of Million." Their advertising tells that it is a good play, and the cast of characters will assure one that it will be well presented. You will enjoy this play if you attend, that goes without saying, when you read the synopsis.

Miss Lillian Brooker, one of the Omaha teachers, was a guest at the Frank Spahr home for Thanksgiving. Miss Brooker was a teacher at the Spahr district two or three years ago, and won many friends in the district who welcome her when she can come to the neighborhood. She also visited at the Roy Jeffrey and Geo. Hoeltd homes while here.

"WHAT IS THE EFFECT?" ASKS THE W. C. T. U.

At their meeting Tuesday afternoon the ladies of the W. C. T. U. planned a contest in which pupils of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades of the Wayne public school and the Normal training school are asked to participate. They offer prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 for best, second and third best article on the subject: "What is the effect of the Cigarette on the Human System?" The field is open for pupils of those grades, and "competent" judges have been asked to pass upon the merits of the papers and say who shall have the money. Five hundred words is the maximum length of any paper, and the time of presenting papers is from December 20 to 23, so there is not much time for experimenting as to the effect, and the contestants will have to be largely guided by any past experience they may have had—or study up the reports of those who have tried it out fully or have formed their conclusions from what they have seen or read that the cigarette doing to others.

It is a timely subject for the young to discuss and try to really know what the habits they may form are likely to lead to. It is even possible that the best papers will be given to the public by the local press and thus the community may be enlightened.

RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL SUCCESSFUL

W. H. Morris, under whose able direction the canvass of the city and county for the annual roll call of the Red Cross was carried on, tells us that the canvass is closed, that all precincts have reported the result at this writing, so the total may not now be given. But Mr. Morris assures us that the total fund will reach practically \$500 this year, which is good indeed.

While the canvass has closed, treasurer W. M. Orr will receive and receipt for any funds that may be paid by those who have been missed in the canvass. In fact, no one should feel slighted if it happened that they were not solicited. For really it is as much your duty to see the solicitor for your precinct as for him to hunt you out—for it is all a work for humanity. So do not be bashful.

Mr. Morris is to be commended for the excellent and thorough work he has done this year; and he expressed his appreciation of the loyal work and co-operation of those named to assist him and asked that we express as best we can his thanks for their assistance.

LUKE RADER MEETINGS SUCCESSFUL IN THE SOUTH

A friend of the Rader evangelists hands us a clipping from the Atlanta Georgian, a daily of the city in which they are now holding meetings, which says that "Unusual success has been reported for their evangelistic campaign," and speaks of Mr. Rader as an exceptional preacher. An attraction of wide interest is the singing of Mrs. Rader is another declaration. Services are being held twice daily, morning and evening, and then follows a list of the subjects upon which he has been speaking. From the report he seems to be preaching the gospel as he sees it after much study, and is finding those who gladly listen. From Atlanta, they are to go to Miami, Florida.

CELEBRATED 83rd BIRTHDAY

William Benshoof celebrated his birthday on Thanksgiving day at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Lindsay in Wayne. All members of the Benshoof family was gathered at the Ed Lindsay home and the event was made a memorable one. Mr. Benshoof has attained the venerable old age of eighty-three and he and his wife have been married fifty-seven years. To their union five children have been born and thus far death has yet to remove one. The members of the family are as follows: Perry Benshoof, Van Tassel, Wyo.; Curt Benshoof and Mrs. Maude Auker, Winside; Fred Benshoof and Mrs. Ed Lindsay, Wayne, says the Winside Tribune.

BAD WEATHER PREDICTED

W. H. Weber, in writing from Dunning to keep this family journal coming to his address 52 times a year, says the signs point to some bad weather between the 7th and 14th, with snow and blizzards between the 11th and 21st, with blockades. It is nice to be warned; but we hope the man will have his reputation as a weather prophet all shot to pieces this time, for we all want good weather.

REV. R. H. PRATT ACCEPTS CALL TO ILLINOIS CHURCH

When Rev. Pratt tendered his resignation as pastor of the Baptist church at this place two weeks ago he had not accepted a call to any other field, though he had several in view. This week he informs us that he has accepted a call extended by the First Baptist church of Mount Carroll, Illinois, a county seat town about the size of Wayne, but it is a much older town, and the church is one of the oldest in that part of the state, having been organized in 1853, since which time it has been active in community work. Rev. Pratt had a little printed matter relating to that church and its work in the community with its 400 members. Their church building has been recently enlarged and has room for 450 people. It is equipped with a pipe organ and a grand piano to aid in the music, which is under the direction of the professor of music of the Francis Shimer school of that city. This is a denominational school for girls, and has an enrollment of 175 students, under an able faculty of 21 members. Shimer is one of the affiliated schools of the Chicago University, and was located at Mount Carroll more than seventy years ago, and is an influence in the church and town.

The Mount Carroll church has been looked upon in other days and is yet a modern demonstration church in small towns, showing what could be done. In the New World Movement this church over subscribed its \$50,000 assignment, and it is now proposing to embark in a campaign of community work to demonstrate what an ideal town church may mean to the community. The Baptist church at Mount Carroll is the largest and most influential church in the community, and the members feel that it is their duty to undertake this work of proving what a church can and should do for the community which supports it.

THE NEW PARTY MOVEMENT

Saturday afternoon is the time set by the general committee in charge of the move to form a new political party for Nebraska, to meet in county convention at the courthouse. In this county no one has seen fit to make a call, and so if a convention is held, it will simply be a spontaneous movement. Both men and women voters were asked to participate, and it has been an opportune time for the women to make a move in politics.

According to some of our exchanges, there is much interest in some of the counties. Here there seems to be no one getting behind the move to push.

In this county the republicans and democrats are normally about evenly divided, but not according to the last election. Here we have the Farmer Union, many members of which are favorable to some of the principles advocated by the committee of the new party. Here too, we had a large minority among the farmers who affiliated with the N. P. league at the last election, and they too favor many measures to be advocated by the new party if it follow the outlined program when organized. But it seems that no one just sure of their ground—or whether they may do the most good in the new party or by trying to shape sentiment of the party to which they now belong.

According to Edgar Howard, in the Columbus Telegram, the field is white for the harvest, and the new party will sweep the state easily, on a platform similar to that outlined by the committee. It is estimated that fully 3,000 delegates will assemble at Grand Island December 8th.

NEAR EAST RELIEF

J. H. Kemp tells us that this corn drive is netting a nice lot of corn which is to go at once to the east. As a result of a visit at the churches of the city Sunday nearly 1,000 bushels were pledged. Those who have no corn and pay money, help as much, for the corn will be bought in this county and forwarded, as more corn may be bought here than at Omaha for the same money, and the freight is given.

A car load of 1178 bushels has been purchased already from the Farmer elevator, and it is that that Winside, Carroll and Hoskins will at least make up another car with what overflow there is here from the first car.

Ed Ellis moved his stock one night last week from the Vogel building to the room west of the State bank which the Lee Harvey store vacated a few days before. The Mr. Harvey who was in charge of the business here was called to the state of Washington by sickness of relatives.

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

The last of last week, Messrs Wright, Trumbauer, Auker and Liverhouse came in from their trip to California—returning by train, after going out by automobile. So they have had opportunity to test both kinds of travel. They seemed well pleased with their trip, so far as we have heard. Mr. Liverhouse had been there before and while it was not new to him, he was surprised at the amount of building and development work that had gone on in the time since he left.

Mr. Wright, who is something of a trader, saw great possibilities for that calling—possibilities of gain and of loss. But that is what makes the business fascinating, especially if it be gain that comes. He talked as though he had enjoyed the trip, and especially the week or ten days spent after arriving there in viewing the country round Los Angeles, and calling on the former Wayneites who are now missing the fine weather we are having here for the never-ending fine weather of southern California, which one wondered about—as to whether or not it would become monotonous in time. Well, there are quite a number of them escaping the Nebraska winter.

Mr. Trumbauer talked freely of what he saw and who he saw, and how much he enjoyed the trip, seeing the sights and greeting former friends. They saw all kinds of country during the week they were on their way out from the fertile Nebraska farms to the irrigated lands of the mountain region, and the mountains as well. They also saw some real desert land, and plenty of land practically worthless as an agricultural asset. He said that when they had topped the last divide, and met a paved road at the top of the downhill run to the coast, it was as he imagined it might be for one to drop down into a Garden of Eden—a paradise, after weary miles of barren, rocky land. The change, he said was hard to imagine and impossible to fully describe. He told of meeting a lot of the former Wayne people, Goldie, Davies, Dean, Dr. Wightman, Alter, Gamble, and many others, besides some Emerson friends of other days.

Of conditions there, he said that work seemed plenty for those who cared to work, especially for printers—for he said that when he went into a print shop they seemed to want him to stay and work. He told of an Emerson friend he met—just a common laborer, who said he was drawing a better wage, and for easier work than he had ever before known. But he had been there for some time, and it is possible that some new comer might not find it quite as good. Some one else told that all clerks and light work positions are full—full of people who come there for their health or to escape a winter or see the sights; and who are not able to live without some income—and are therefore willing to put in time at an easy job if they can not more than make a living.

While there, Mr. Wright sold his car—which it is reported brought him as much or more than he could get for it here. There is a vast amount of building going on in all that country. At Wilmington, where the Goldies and the Deans are, Uncle Sam is dredging the harbor deeper and wider, and the shipping interests are growing rapidly. There is oil all over those parts, and one concern is drilling out in the bay or harbor. Big oil interests are building great piers or docks for handling their products.

Another thing they saw was a lot of the navy assembled there. For they were just in time to meet a fleet that had entered the harbor on their cruise along the western coast. They could hear the boom of the big guns at target practice some three or four miles out from the shore—and when they went out to try the big guns all houses had to be opened or the concussion would break the glass in the buildings. The pedestrian could easily feel the jar of the large guns, tho from three to five miles away. Whether or not any of these men move to California, they will have a very pleasant memory of the trip.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTER

Corn has ceased to decline in price, and has advanced a little. When the people get that Christmas present from the railroads in the form of freight reduction, it should mean four cents a bushel for corn to the Nebraska grower. Some of the minded men are organizing with a view of being in shape to handle \$10,000,000 worth of Nebraska crops on a credit scheme which will give the cash to the farmer.

CHAS. BARIAM DIES OF HEART FAILURE TODAY

This forenoon Chas. Barham, who was working for the city, and with the street commissioner in the north part of the city, suddenly died. He had spoken of a pain in his side a short time before, but had resumed work, when he died, almost instantly. A physician nearby was called, but life had fled before he arrived.

Mr. Barham is a bachelor of perhaps 50 to 55 years of age, and has been employed at Wayne and in this vicinity for a number of years, some say eight to twelve. It is learned that he has relatives at Clifton, Illinois, and authorities are trying to get word to them before making plans for the burial or sending the body way. A quiet, industrious man, few people except those he worked with knew him.

NUMEROUS WEDDINGS

Cupid's work is again in evidence, and beginning with Thanksgiving, the little fellow so long apparently dead or absent on vacation has once more been busy, and given County Judge Cherry and some of the ministers chance to earn a fee.

Kautzman—Fox

Mr. Karl Kautzman son of Mr. and Mrs. Kautzman of Stanton and Miss Joanna Fox daughter of Mrs. Katherine Fox of this place were united in marriage at the St. Mary's church, Thursday, November 24, 1921, at 6:30 in the morning, with Rev. Father Kearnes officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister Miss Frances Fox, and the groom was attended by Mr. Frank Heno. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue trimmed in gray fur with hat and shoes to match.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, where a few friends and relatives were present.

Both bride and groom are most favorably known at Wayne, Miss Fox having long lived here, and until recently been in the employ of J. J. Ahern at the store. The groom has resided at Wayne for the past two years and has been employed at the Denbeck market. They left by car, after some delay caused by their friends, and at Wakefield, changed from automobile to train and continued their journey to Sioux City, to his home at Stanton. The young couple returned to Wayne Wednesday afternoon and will make their home here.

Dellin—Petersen

Thursday, November 24, 1921, at the Evangelical Lutheran parsonage by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Teekhaus, Mr. Nels M. Petersen and Miss Freda A. Dellin, both of Wakefield, were united in marriage.

Only a few relatives attended the ceremony, but among them was the groom's father, Hans Petersen from Norfolk, who came on the Thursday morning train to meet the wedding party here. After the ceremony all went to the home of the bride near Wakefield for Thanksgiving. In the evening they went to Norfolk and on a short wedding trip. The groom is an industrious young farmer, and the bride daughter of well-known Wakefield people. May they always be as happy as they appeared to be when going west that evening on their wedding journey.

Vahlkamp—Alleman

Thursday, December 1, 1921, at home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Erma C. W. Vahlkamp and Mr. August J. Alleman, Rev. Fischer officiating.

Both bride and groom are well known and popular young people, and they will be at home on the Henry Vahlkamp farm a few miles southwest of Wayne.

Damme—Schroeder

Wednesday, November 30, 1921, by Rev. J. P. Mueller, Mr. William F. Schroeder of Norfolk, and Miss Charlotte L. Damme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Damme were united in marriage.

Swihart—Culley

Thursday, November 24, 1921, at Hoskins by Rev. W. O. Jones, Mr. Robert A. Culley and Miss Fern P. Swihart, both of Hoskins, were united in marriage.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Mr. F. C. Drake, Mr. Robert Gaffor, Mr. John Girby, Wm. T. Hawkins, Mrs. Mary Horspin, W. M. Lang, M. Manes, Miss Nellie Phillips, Mrs. Tom Puls, C. A. Berry, P. M.

WAYNE FOOTBALL TEAM MEET WESLEYAN AT LINCOLN

When the Thanksgiving day football games were over Wayne and Wesleyan football teams were the only ones in the conference that had not met defeat. So it is decided to settle the question of the championship by a post-season game, which is to be played on the University grounds at Lincoln Saturday. The Wayne eleven will leave tomorrow at 11 o'clock and plan to return Sunday.

Much local interest is felt in the game, which has every promise of being hardfought from start to finish. Wesleyan has the heavier team, but the Wayne team has played and conquered heavier teams than they all the season.

Following is the account of the game played here Thanksgiving day as written for the Goldenrod:

Wayne defeated Grand Island College on Thanksgiving Day 14 to 0. Both touchdowns were made in the second half the last being secured in the last 20 seconds of play. It was made on pass to Dale Miller after made on a pass to Dale Miller after Armour and Rennick had carried the ball to within striking distance by long runs through the heavier Zebra line.

Grand Island put up a good defensive game but was weak on the offense. Wayne's forward passing attack failed to gain ground and she was forced to depend on straight football. The Wildcats carried the ball to Grand Island's 15 yard line in the first quarter but lost it on downs. Neither team threatened to score in the remainder of the half.

In the second half after an exchange of punts Wayne secured possession of the ball on her own 40 yard line and carried it down the field for a touchdown. F. Peterson carried the ball across the line; Captain Armour kicked goal.

Early in the last quarter Grand Island made her nearest approach to the Wayne goal line when Wayne fumbled on her own 30 yard line. However, the Zebra backs failed to gain. On an attempted drop kick the kicker was rushed and missed the ball entirely. Wayne took the ball on the 35 yard line, but, after making downs once fumbled, Grand Island recovering. A pass to the 25 yard line was completed but another pass was intercepted and Wayne punted out of danger.

The second touchdown came in the last minute of play after Wayne had lost the ball on Grand Island's 20 yard line. With one yard to go the Zebra's failed to gain on the fourth down and lost the ball on the 29 yard line. Rennick made 16 yards around end and Armour carried the ball to the 6 yard line on the next play. With 20 seconds remaining Miller scored on a pass from Rennick. Armour kicked goal.

Substitutes: Myers for Surber, Armstrong for P. Peterson, Dale Miller for Don Miller, Ashford for Armstrong, P. Peterson for Ashford, Myers for Muhm, Surber for Myers.

Yards from scrimmage: Wayne 189, Grand Island 87.

Downs: Wayne 13, Grand Island 4. Penalties: Wayne 3 for 25 yards, Grand Island 3 for 35 yards.

Referee: Munn, Sioux City; Umpire Strahn, Wayne.

Headlinesman: Johnson, Wayne. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

By this victory Wayne remains undefeated by a Nebraska College and tied with Wesleyan for the state conference title. The Wayne record is below:

Wayne 7, Midland 0
Wayne 0, Morningside 49
Wayne 33, Chadron 12
Wayne 14, Western Union 7
Wayne 6, Peru 0
Wayne 14, Grand Island 0

Negotiations are under way for a game with Nebraska Wesleyan to decide the title. The teams are evenly matched as will be seen by a comparison of their scores against teams which both have played.

Wayne 0, Morningside 49
Wesleyan 7, Morningside 22
Wayne 33, Chadron 12
Wesleyan 20, Chadron 10
Wayne 14, Grand Island 0
Wesleyan 17, Grand Island 0

Wesleyan defeated Hastings College on Thanksgiving day 14-0.

50 CENTS FOR CORN

Dan Shannon returned from Omaha Wednesday evening, where he had been with a car of short-feed cattle. On feed less than 30 days, they made an hundred pound gain, and at price they sold Mr. Shannon tells us that the corn they ate brought him fifty cents per bushel, which is double the market price.

REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS
with engraved "made to order" Christmas greeting cards. Over seventy samples from which to choose: cheery Christmas scenes; engraved from steel. Prices very reasonable. Order now.

L. A. FANSKE
The HALLMARK Jeweler
(My specialty is watches.)

Misses Sarah Milliken, and Velma Powers, spent Saturday visiting at Sioux City.

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

Miss Margaret Heberer, went to Hoskins Saturday to spend the week end visiting with her parents.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson left Saturday afternoon for Omaha where she will visit for a short time with her parents.

Charles Jones, a member of the junior class at the Normal had to return to his home at Hartington, on account of ill health.

G. H. Thompson, wife and daughter and son were visitors at Lyons for Thanksgiving day, guests at the home of Mr. Thompson's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kingston of Stanton spent Thanksgiving at the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Way.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Smith of Lincoln were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington, Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller and son came from Council Bluffs Friday to spend a short time visiting at the home of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bressler.

Miss Willmetta Dereg, who was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson for Thanksgiving returned to her home at Norfolk Saturday morning.

Miss Stella Skiles, who teaches at Oberlin, after spending a few days visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Skiles, left Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Mellor, Mrs. Chas. Shultheis, Mrs. Warren Shultheis, and Mrs. C. A. Chace and daughter Miss Goldie, went to Sioux City, Monday morning, and spent a couple of days there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Agler, of Thornton, Iowa, who have been visiting at the Henry Merriman home left Saturday morning for Winside where they will visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Agler.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and Oscar Junior, who have been visiting at Randolph for the past two weeks, returned Monday to their home at Des Moines. Mr. A. spent a couple of days at Wayne.

Hans Peterson came over from Norfolk Thursday to visit his son Nels, who lives not far from Wayne, and to attend the lad's wedding, he coming to this place to wed Miss Freda Delen of Wakefield.

Mrs. H. H. MacElroy, came from Vinton, Iowa, Saturday morning to spend the winter at the home of her daughter Mrs. D. C. Main. She was accompanied by Mrs. James Brown of Webster City, Iowa, who spent a short time visiting at the same place.

Miss Beechel of the Normal faculty left Thursday to accompany her father, Phillip Beechel of Burk, South Dakota, to Rochester, where he went for consultation with experts, and treatment or operation as seemed best for a cancerous condition of the ear.

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

James Perdue was called to Malvern, Iowa, Thursday by the sickness of his sister, Mrs. R. S. Stone. Mr. Stone was among the early settlers here, and owned a place southwest of Wayne, but when the big blizzard of January 1888 came along, they decided to sell and move back to Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kelley, who were here to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Jeffrey, and spent about three weeks visiting with relatives, left Friday afternoon for Ames, Iowa, where they will visit for a short time before returning to their home at Lutherville, Maryland.

Mrs. J. A. Clayton and daughter, Miss Mary, from Winside were Wayne-hoppers Friday. Speaking of the typhoid fever prevailing at Winside, they said that there were several serious cases in the city. It is hoped that efforts to remove the cause will prove successful, and that no new cases will develop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kehrberg, who spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henney, returned to their home at Sioux City Friday afternoon. Mr. Kehrberg is just about to be released from the postmaster-ship of Sioux City to make room for his republican successor. As postmaster his record was excellent.

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Mrs. J. L. Kelly spent Monday visiting at Sioux City.

C. H. Hendrickson was looking after business at Dakota City Monday.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 397.—Adv-29-41

Misses Jenks and Schienpfing of the Normal faculty were visitors at Sioux City Friday.

Wm. Benson and family were at Emerson Thanksgiving day, guests at the home of his brother.

Miss Clara Nelson who has been attending the Normal left Friday afternoon for her home at Wakefield.

The price of rubber tires is being reduced, we are told. There was chance for reduction, and plenty of it, too.

Mrs. Emma Drabert of Pierce, who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fanske, returned home Saturday morning.

Miss Goldie and Mr. Dewey Folck, who were visiting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Fox returned to their home at Bloomfield Saturday.



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AT THE

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THEATRE
E. GAILLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday

We will present
DUSTIN HARNUM
"PRIMAL LAW"
Also comedy
"HUBBY BEHAYE."

Admission—10c and 30c

Saturday
WILLIAM RUSSELL in
"DESERT BLOSSOMS"
Also Comedy
"ON LOCATION"

Admission—10c and 25c

Monday
Something Special
"THE LIFE OF THE YOUNGER BROTHERS"
Also Comedy
"SINGER MIDGETS SIDE SHOW"

Admission—10c and 30c

Tuesday
"LIFE OF THE JAMES BOYS"
Also a big Western
"ROUNDUP"

Admission—10c and 30c

Wednesday
THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"
You have seen it on the stage now see it in pictures

Admission—10c and 25c

—COMING—
NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
HAROLD LLOYD in
"I DO"
Also
CLYDE COOK in
"THE BRIDE"

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

Further wants your poultry. adv.

Miss Ellen Swanson left Monday morning for Winnebago, where she will spend a few days visiting with friends.

Mrs. H. P. Peterson, who spent Thanksgiving at the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riese, returned to her home at Winside Friday.

Miss Alice Krempeke, who spent Thanksgiving with home folks, left Monday morning for Omaha. She attends the Boyles business college there.

Mrs. H. W. Clark and two daughters Misses Frankie and Helen Miller, of Norfolk, who were visiting with relatives at Carroll, passed through Wayne Tuesday morning on their way to their home at Terre Haute, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. MacGregor, who have been visiting at the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. W. N. MacGregor, returned to their home at University Place Saturday morning. Rev. MacGregor was pastor of the M. E. church at this place for several years, and both he and Mrs. MacGregor found a warm welcome from a host of friends, who regretted that their stay could not be longer.

Mrs. Gillisple returned Friday evening from a visit to central Missouri, where she has some farm interests to look after. She said that times appear a bit more prosperous for the farmer there than here, just at present. Corn sales there was bringing as high as 50 cents the bushel, because it was needed for home consumption. She visited at Springfield, Kansas City and Omaha, while away.

Geo. McLeod, Sr., for many years a resident of Stanton, died at Longbeach, California, November 12th, and the body was brought to his old Nebraska home for burial, the funeral being held at that place the 17th. He was 83 years of age, and spent the prime of his manhood in this state. Many a pioneer and early settler knew him well, and to know him was to love and respect him.

Kelly Gossard and family drove over from Lynch Thursday morning and were guests at the home of his parents, A. P. Gossard and family that day. At the dinner they were joined by Mrs. Gossard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Perrel, with whom she is spending part of the time while here. Mr. Gossard drove to Sioux City Friday morning, and returned here next day, and on to their home Sunday afternoon.

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

A. H. Carter was over from Winside Monday morning. He said he thought it was economy to give the railroad a fare this time as he was coming alone and would have had to put on chains and take weather chances. Said it was his first ride on the cars since last spring, because it is less expensive to drive when conditions are good. This is but a sample of the sentiment of all, or practically all of the people—and that is why the passenger traffic is so light. Some people cannot afford to ride on the cars at double the fare of prewar times.

In Saline county there is a banking firm, according to the State Journal, that is not going to sue any of its patrons who are in debt to it. In their business career of a third of a century, going thru two or three previous panics, they only sued two men, and that was at the urgent request of one of the men sued. They think it unfair to compel the farmers who may be owing them to sell their crops at present prices to pay their notes at the bank, which were given in good faith, and the money advanced with every confidence that it would be paid as agreed, but the conditions that now exist were not expected.

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

An exchange says that the farmer started something that is calling attention to farm conditions when he began to measure what he needed in bushels of corn. A bushel of corn for a collar and three bushels for a necktie. Two bushels of corn to get the freight paid on one bushel has been one of the stumbling blocks that has made the freight rates seem most unfair. A landlord may take two-fifths from a tenant for rent but the railroad takes two-thirds for getting it to market. The article from which these figures are gleaned goes on to say that there must come an adjustment. A raising of farm prices or a great decline on the prices of other commodities, otherwise normal times cannot come. There should be a little of both remedies suggested. Farm products should bring more, and a lot of other prices must come down. The review of trade conditions tells that lumber is advancing in price slightly. Coal is slightly speeded up by winter weather. Apple shipments from the west are greater than last year, very much greater. Oil is advancing as well as some other articles that are so cornered that the big money interests can say what the consumer shall pay. Then they say all should hit as near a normal gait as possible and plod along.

Edward Horn of Norfolk was a Wayne visitor at Thanksgiving time.

Mrs. A. W. Holmes from Norfolk returned home Saturday evening following a short visit with Mrs. Gertrude Sonner.

Mrs. Anna Peters went to Sioux City Monday afternoon, she will go to the Sanitarium, where she will take medical treatments.

Mrs. M. R. Jones came out from Omaha Monday evening to spend a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Madden.

Misses Olive and Dorothy Huse were home from Lincoln for the Thanksgiving vacation with home folks. They are attending the university.

Mrs. T. A. Hennessy and daughter Miss Katherine returned home from Lincoln Saturday evening, where they had been to spend Thanksgiving with son and brother, Will Hennessy, who is still a patient at the St. Elizabeth hospital. They report that while the young man's condition is one that takes time to remedy, he is doing nicely, and gradually being nursed back to health. For a number of weeks his leg has been in a cast, which he can now cast aside; but the one encasing his body will need to be worn for a while longer.

Mrs. F. F. Fish came home Monday evening from Omaha, where she went to visit her mother a few days before that lady left to spend the winter in California.

J. H. Fitch went to Thurston Tuesday morning to join Mrs. Fitch there at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Fitch has been at a Sioux City hospital, where she underwent an operation for gall stones, and is now able to leave the hospital, but not able to look after her home work for a time.

Senior Class Play

"A Couple of Million"

A Comedy in Three Acts by W. B. Hare

At Wayne Opera House, Friday Evening, Dec. 9th

At 8 o'clock

Bemis Bennington is left two million dollars by his uncle on condition that he shall live for one year in a town of less than five thousand inhabitants and during that period marry and earn without assistance than his own industry and ability the sum of five thousand dollars. There is plenty of good clean comedy. The efforts of the young man to comply with the conditions of the will lead to many complications and humorous situations.

A Full Evening's Entertainment is Insured With Music Between Acts

CAST

Bemis Bennington.....	Bon Moran	Squire Piper.....	John West
Hon. Jeremy Wise.....	Paul Crossland	Fay Fairbanks.....	Besse Hiscox
James Patrick Byrnes-Stubby.....	Henry Ley	Mrs. Clarice Curtenay.....	Frances Surrer
Professor Noah Jabb.....	Harold Preston	Sammie Bell Porter.....	Phyllis Lewis
Beverly Loman.....	Gurney Laase	Jenevieve McGully.....	Erma Rennick
		Pink.....	Alce Crpkett

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT WAYNE DRUG CO., DEC. 7, 8 AND 9

Wayne Cleaning Works

CLEANING PRESSING DYEING

We also make alterations

W. A. TRUMAN, Proprietor
Phone 41

Importance of a Complete Chain of Boiling Point Fractions

You can't light coal with a match. Kindling is necessary. For the same reason, the heavier fractions of gasoline can't give you instant ignition, snappy pick-ups and full power and mileage unless there is an ample supply of low-boiling point fractions to act as kindling.

Straight-distilled gasoline possesses these boiling point fractions in correct proportions. That is why Red Crown Gasoline is uniformly satisfactory. It is straight-distilled gasoline that meets every requirement of the U. S. Government specifications for motor gasoline. There is no better gasoline for cold weather use.

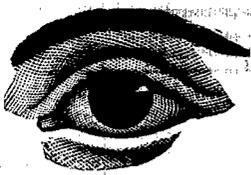
Authorized Red Crown Dealers Everywhere

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



Do Headaches Cut Your Pay?

Many times when people lay off because they don't feel well it's due to eye-strain. Tired eyes cause disagreeable reactions in other parts of the human system. Come in and we'll tell you if you do or do not need glasses.

W. B. Vail

Exclusive
Optician and Optometrist
Phone 303-1

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. L. L. Way spent Tuesday visiting at Sioux City.

J. J. Ahern went to Chicago Sunday night, and spent a day or two on the market there.

LAND BARGAINS—Write for my large list on crop payment plan Jess Kisner, Garden City, Kan. DI-4P. 141 Pd.

O. J. Olson was called to Elk Point, South Dakota, Tuesday morning by word of the serious illness of his mother.

James Steele went to Allen Tuesday to assist in the work at the home of his brother at that place, he being on the sick list.

Miss Nelle Steele who is teaching at Hawarden, Iowa, was home for Thanksgiving with her mother and brothers. She returned Sunday afternoon.

The weather man is again on his good behavior—that is at this writing, Tuesday morning. Say a good word for the weather man when you can, for tomorrow it may be too late to truthfully do so.

Miss Izora Laughlin, who is teaching at Magnet, was home for Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Laughlin. She had to return Saturday evening, as there is no Sunday train service up the branch line.

The Pender Times is authority for the statement that Misses McLean & McCreary of this city and of Oakland, where they conduct millinery business, have rented a room at Pender for another millinery shop. Miss McCreary, however, tells us that it is all news to her. While their friends will be glad if their business prospers so that they may open another store, they do not want them to desert Wayne.

Fred Soker a banker of Hildreth, wants the legislature convened in special session to change the laws of the state so that the bankers need not be closed up so long as they are honestly trying to do a legitimate banking business—but he would have it so that the reserve fund for losses to depositors may be used by banks to prevent a collapse. He would have a committee of a dozen bankers authorized to say when and what banks should be closed.

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.

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.
Walter Herren, who was visiting at the home of his sister Mrs. June Neal at Omaha, returned to Wayne Monday morning.

Miss Mary Gleason, who is staying at the home of Mrs. L. Smith was a Norfolk visitor this week, coming home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Boyd Carroll and son Kieth, who were visiting at the home of her mother-in-law, returned to her home at Randolph Monday.

Miss Edna Rhode of Winside returned home Tuesday after a short visit at the home of Mrs. L. Smith, where she spent the week-end.

Mrs. S. C. Lutgen, who has been visiting at the home of her son Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, left Tuesday morning for Auburn, where she will visit another son Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Lutgen.

Mrs. G. Heartung and Mrs. G. Gieselman, who have been visiting at the home of their sister Mr. and Mrs. William Echtenkamp, returned to their home at Arlington Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rispen were at Wisner Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sifken. There they met a cousin, Mrs. Byron Gage, from Portland, Oregon, who is visiting relatives in these parts, and is to visit the Rispen home here this week.

C. F. Carroll, representing the Swanson, Gilmore & Walsh commission house of Sioux City was at Wayne the first of the week visiting his mother, Mrs. E. H. Carroll, and also looking after stock shipments for the firm from this territory. Charley is well acquainted in this territory, where he was raised and knows most of the farmers. He stopped a few minutes at the Norton sale, but was not there as a bidder.

INJECT SERUM PROPERLY

For a number of years it has been recommended that hog cholera serum and virus be injected just under the skin in the flanks or groins, but the State Serum Plant of the College of Agriculture recommends that serum and virus be injected deep into the meaty part of the ham or preferably under the fore leg. When serum and virus are injected just under the skin they are not readily absorbed. Consequently abscess formation is much more liable to occur and many times considerable leakage of serum especially, occurs through the needle hole in the skin. This leads to bad results.

The only objection to injecting serum deep into the ham is that if an abscess should result it might decrease the market value of the ham considerably. But if serum is administered properly there will be no abscesses. When injecting serum under the fore leg insert deeply into the axillary space. If the serum is injected just under the skin the same results may be expected as described above.

When vaccinating pigs which require 35 or 40 c. c. of serum always inject half on each side, whether you are injecting it in the ham or under the fore leg. Never inject a great quantity of serum in one place. The dose of virus is always small as compared with that of serum, and can be injected in one place but that place should be other than one selected for injecting serum. For instance, if the serum is injected under the fore leg the virus can be injected deep in the ham, or vice versa.

CHAPEL EXERCISES

(From The Goldenrod)

Friday: Scripture reading by Mr. Cross. Miss Mary Burnham favored the assembly with a piano solo. President Conn talked during the remainder of the period and said that he is favorably impressed with the work which the students as a whole are doing this year. There are fewer delinquent students than the Committee on Delinquents had anticipated. Furthermore, this is the first year in which every member of the football team has averaged above the standard in his grades. President Conn lastly urged that every student should place the highest possible degree of earnest concentration in all his work.

Monday: Professor Gray gave a very interesting talk concerning his home state, California. He discussed first the geographical characteristics of the state; then the subjects of Prohibition and Immigration as they concern California. Mr. Gray stated that the people of California object to prohibition on the ground that it deprives them of a very profitable and necessary industry, namely, the raising of grapes for wines. Concerning the immigration problem the speaker said that the citizens of his native state oppose disarmament because they fear that it will result in an unlimited flow of orientals into the state who might demoralize the existing social and industrial standards.

Wednesday: After the usual assembly singing and devotional exercises, President Conn and Coach Dale each gave a short speech in behalf of the football game which was scheduled for Thursday.

Fortner wants your poultry. adv.

WAGES AND SALARIES—FARES AND FREIGHTS

There is a difference in railway circles between salaries and wages. When asking for a wage reduction not long since it was figured out that the average day wage of the railway employes was \$4.54. Now that looks like a pretty fair wage, perhaps to the fellow who is husking corn at 4 cents the bushel—but when one compares it to salaries it looks small. The president of the United States has a salary of \$75,000 per year, about \$1,500 a week. The president of the C. R. I. & P. Ry., is more than \$120,000 annually more than \$10,000 per month, \$335 per day, Sundays and all. R. S. Lovett, chairman of Ex-Com., U. P. Railway draws more than \$104,000 annually, and so the list runs on with eight others who have a salary greater than the president of the United States. Then there is a long list of salaries running from \$20,000 to \$65,000 annually. And that may have something to do with the freight and passenger rates.

No one can believe that the roads are not being help up in many ways, by parasites, and that these manipulators are passing the cost down to the producer and consumer, with the result that the consumer is taxed on every thing he needs to assure these grafters a profit—while the people must forego not only profits, but the common necessities of life.

Not only do these high rates handicap legitimate business, but they have been piled so high as to greatly decrease railroad business and result in lack of employment for thousands of people who must crowd into other fields of labor, until it is estimated that at present more than 5,000,000 men are out of employment. The burden of paying big salaries to men who wreck railroads falls heavily upon the business world, and it is a short-sighted policy for even those who are now feathering their nest with extortionate freight rates and unearned salaries.

CORN VS. COAL

According to late newspaper reports the commissioners or supervisors of Pocahontas county, Iowa, have given orders to the county auditor to purchase corn rather than coal for use in the county heating; for the court house, jail and county home. If they are wanting to make a home market for a home product, and a saving to the community they are right in so doing. Say nothing of the extortionate price asked for coal at the mine, they can and will save a lot of work. The farmer can deliver corn to the courthouse as cheaply as to the elevator, and that will save the haul of the coal. That is one gain. A dollar's worth of corn will give much more heat than a dollar's worth of coal. That is another gain. The freight on both corn and coal, if shipped, must be paid—and if that is saved there is another gain or saving. Will some one tell us why the move is not logical?

Again, a traveling man tells us that up around Winner, South Dakota, they are burning their good corn because corn is bringing but 30 cents 100 pounds, and soft coal is held at 90 cents 100 pounds, and the corn is far the cheaper fuel for them to use. No one seems to hear of any car shortage for coal and grain this winter. On the contrary at the present freight price plenty of cars and railroad men are idle to the loss of the rail roads and the employes.

TYPHOID AT WINSIDE

According to the report in the Tribune, the inspector representing the state board of health was at that place last week, and sent samples of the city water, and also some from different wells, the well in the park being one of those sampled. The examination of the samples at Lincoln showed that the city water and water from the well in the park are contaminated and have bacteria and bacterial coli.

Three members of the Joe Overman family are now ill with the fever, and the water taken from the hydrant near his place was found to be bad.

The city is taking steps to arrest the spread and remove the cause. The city standpipe or tank is to be emptied and cleaned, and the mains are also to be drained and flushed, after which another sample of the city water will be sent to headquarters for analysis. We hope the plague is to be stayed soon.

MAY DISMISS CHARGES AGAINST BLAIR BANKER

It is reported that charges against Fred Claridge of Blair, who wrecked one of the banks of that place may be dismissed. They should certainly dismiss the case, tax the costs to the county and levy a tax for a fund to reward the fellow for wrecking the bank.

ATTEMPT TO ROB COURTHOUSE

An unsuccessful attempt was made last week to rob the Knox county courthouse at Center. The vault was blown open, but the safe within, holding the cash was not broken.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE GIVES FIGURES

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is quoted as saying: "Ear corn at 20 cents a bushel is equal in fuel value to a fair grade of western soft coal at \$10 per ton. In districts where corn is very cheap now the coal is usually of a rather poor grade and is selling at high prices. Under such conditions it will pay both the farmers and the people in the country towns to use corn instead of coal."

Then follows a scale of prices, in which the ratio given above prevails, that is coal in dollars per ton half the price of the corn per bushel in cents. The drier the corn the higher the fuel value. Corn on the cob is more desirable than shelled corn. In times past corn has often been burned on the farms; not much in the towns. In Argentine, corn and other grains are burned as fuel not only on the farms but in power plants. "Undoubtedly large quantities of corn will be burned on western farms this winter unless prices should materially advance. The farmer will find corn a cheaper fuel than coal."

The above is taken from the government weekly News Letter which was given us this week, and it shows the kind of propaganda the department of agriculture is putting out to the farmers. Is it right or wrong? Some say we should not burn corn—and one naturally hates to do so when so many are said to be hungry—but when the transportation wants to take two-thirds of each product for carrying it to place of consumption it is paying too much tribute. Of course, the hungry may suffer and also the cold; that is one of the things for which our transportation monopolies are responsible.

WILL WINSIDE HAVE EXODUS?

A Winside citizen tells us that the proposed sanitary sewer is very apt to depopulate the town to a certain extent—that some are suggesting that if they must pay taxes for such a thing as a sanitary sewer they will prefer to purchase a 40-acre tract out of town limits and move on—and he had not heard of any objections to their going, if they felt that way.

It is not that class of people who make a little town grow and become a desirable place in which to live—yes a safe place in which to live. Life does not consist in saving money—that is—life at its best. High taxes are not necessarily a detriment to a community. If they are kettling value for the tax money it may and often is a real benefit, and in every way desirable to live and pay taxes in such a place.

The New Party, when it shall be formed might have for its mission the development of the water power of the state for the use of the people. That would be one great economic problem, and if accomplished would make the new party well worth while.

READ 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.

In the east—around Boston, New York and Washington, they are using electric power for their railroads to quite an extent, and find that it is economical. It saves man power, it saves coal, it saves dirt, and is better in many ways. Yet they have coal in abundance near at hand. Out here in Nebraska we have no coal unless we pay freight tribute greater than the cost of the coal; but we have water running to waste ample to take the place of half the coal we now use—if we would just harness it and make it work. Are we afraid to use water? Or, are we so bound up by corporations that we are not permitted to use water of Nebraska streams until we arrange to pay tribute to some corporation for the privilege? It looks as tho the corporations had tied the state.

FOR SALE

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

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

Polarine MOTOR OILS

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA



Keeps Motors Lively But Quiet

Polarine is more than a name. It is the guarantee of the world's largest and most experienced oil refiners. It means: "Here is the most perfect lubricating oil for motors that our big staff of oil chemists and automotive engineers know of. It has our unqualified guarantee."

Under all conditions it maintains a wear-preventing oil cushion between moving parts and in bearings, and a fuel-tight and gas-tight seal in cylinders.

That's why Polarine keeps motors lively but quiet. That's why Polarine will keep your repair costs down.

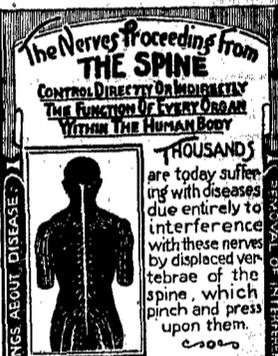
Polarine is made in four grades—light, medium heavy, heavy and extra heavy—but only one quality. Get the proper grade for your car next time by referring to Polarine chart at our Service Stations or dealers—and you will start cutting down motoring costs.

Write or ask for a Red Crown Road Map

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Polarine

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv



The Nerves Proceeding from THE SPINE CONTROL DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY THE FUNCTION OF EVERY ORGAN WITHIN THE HUMAN BODY. THOUSANDS are today suffering with diseases due entirely to interference with these nerves by displaced vertebrae of the spine, which pinch and press upon them.

The Competent CHIROPRACTOR is skilled in the detection of such displacement and in the correction of the interference. That is all he is concerned with. In fact, all that needs to be done. NATURE DOES THE REST AND DOES IT BEST. Doctors Lewis & Lewis Chiropractors Phone Ash 491—Wayne



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

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

Subscription Rates

Table with 2 columns: Rate, Price. 1 Year \$1.50, 6 Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORT

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

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Corn .28, Oats .20, Fries .13, Hens .14, Roosters .06, Eggs .40, Butter Fat .32, Hogs \$4.50 to \$6.00, Cattle \$5.50 to \$8.00

Uncle Sam is feeling the hard times, too. Tax receipts are a billion dollars less than last year, and the cost of collection is 32 cents more per \$100 than in 1920.

Nebraska has the water ample to almost stop the shipping of coal to the state—but we seem to prefer to pay tribute to the coal operators and the railroads for freight, rather than dam the water and make it work.

The British want sub-sea navy reduction. Uncle Sam wants the big surface floating ships reduced. The people want both eliminated and the land armies to go with the navy and the subs. Let all make known their wants.

Now comes the packing house cases for settlement. The packers want a wage reduction, and the workers ob-

ject to taking less wage. Sioux City and Omaha are the storm centers nearest to us. It will affect perhaps 10,000 workers.

It is prophesied in the senate that the only way for Newberry to retain his purchased seat in the senate is to keep the question from coming to a vote. It's a shame that man cannot have that which he has paid well for. But still, stolen property by law reverts to the owner when found.

And still the Newberry holds the purchased seat in the United States Senate, and senators who hope to pass as honest and respectable before their home people stay there with him without a protest against the tactics indulged in to keep the question from coming to a vote. So many senators have been carrying water on both shoulders that they had to go on record. Perhaps some of them are tarred with the same stick.

We could not truthfully say that the tax bill has drawn pleases the members of congress or the people. In fact, when congress passes a measure that tends to take the tax burden from the rich and place it upon the people in but moderate circumstances or the poor people it will not please the masses, and there are members of congress who will know that its passage means their political death—and that does not please.

Some of the liberty bonds, now nearing maturity are practically at par, and none have been quoted below 95 cents for the past week. That is a good sign, and while they never should have been permitted to sell for less than par, it would have been a better investment than the Skinner packing house stock. Some one died and left as a legacy quite a block of that stock. To settle the estate, it was put up at auction, and the bids lacked 95 per cent of coming to par. Just a lone nickle was all that the bidders could be induced to offer.

Today is the day set for the first issue of 'The New State,' a paper financed mostly by the farmers, which is to be the organ of the independent voters of the state. It starts as a weekly but hopes to develop into a daily before the next election comes

Joe Clark burglarized a bank at Keasy, Colorado and was convicted of the crime and sentenced to forty years in the penitentiary. As he is now forty-two years of age, he will be no infant when he has served his time. He failed to get any of the loot, but wrecked the safe with explosives. He should have known enough to come to Nebraska and loot the bank from within. Then he might have come home to a warm welcome, and had his sins forgiven. Perhaps had the charges against him dismissed without a hearing, Joe was not well informed, and perhaps should suffer for his ignorance.

Some one who has sold residence property and thus been liable for income tax wants to know whether or not there can be any allowance be made for depreciation naturally coming as the years go by. No, but with the insurance people it is different. They insure your house at what it was worth when new, and take premium on that sum—but if a fire wipes it out after fifteen or twenty years, the insurance people come in for depreciation when settling the claim. That is they do it in Iowa, and we have never learned that the Iowa insurance men have any graft on which their Nebraska brothers are not up to the latest.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Woman's Club will hold their annual Christmas bazaar at the Community House Saturday, December 3. This is the first public event since their Opera House property has been remodeled and improved so that it can be used for more public activities, and the ladies feel that we can now truly use the term, 'Community House.' The bazaar will open at 11 a. m. and you will want to be there early to have your choice of the many beautiful and useful articles that have been made by the different departments.

The following ladies have been acting as chairmen of the various departments all during the summer and fall months and will be in charge of the booths on Saturday. Mrs. Fred Blair is general chairman of the bazaar.

- Aprons—Mrs. Arthur Norton; Baby Clothes—Mrs. Harry McMillan; Children's Clothes—Miss Margaret Fryor; Household Linens—Mrs. C. Schultze; Lingerie—Mrs. C. W. Hiscoc; Hdks. and Hand Painted articles—Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky; Dolls—Mrs. Henry Ley; Paper Articles—Mrs. Ann Gilder-slove; Plants and Bulbs—Mrs. H. J. Miner; Candy—Mrs. Clyde Oman; Fish Pond—Mrs. S. A. Lutgen; Fortune Telling—Mrs. J. H. Foster; Mrs. O. W. Crabtree; Mrs. E. W. Huse is acting as chairman of the cafeteria and lunch will be served both at noon and night. There are lots of good things on the menu—creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, rolls, jelly, salad, scalloped potatoes, roast beef, pie, cake, coffee, etc. You'll want to be there.

Bible Circle Meeting The Bible Study Circle was very pleasantly entertained at their Tuesday afternoon meeting this week at the home of Mrs. A. P. Gossard. With some regret the enlightening studies in the book of acts were finished; the glimpses into the life of the world's great missionary have been deeply impressive.

A letter was read from a Bible and prayer circle in southern Texas telling of the wonderful blessing received there recently in a Victorious Life Conference conducted by Mr. Demoidie. Prayer for many objects closed a profitable meeting.

Mrs. Alex Scott in north part of town on Charles Martin place will be hostess next Tuesday.

Last Friday evening Miss Frances Beckenhauer entertained a dozen of her friends at a six-thirty dinner. The table was very prettily decorated in green and yellow, a large bunch of chrysanthemums being the centerpiece. After the delicious 3 course dinner the girls adjourned to the college where they spent an hour in dancing, thence back to the Beckenhauer home where they played cards until a late hour. Mrs. Beckenhauer was assisted by her daughter Miss Fay and Florence and Miss Elenor Rennick.

Miss Fern and Frances Oman entertained a number of friends last Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Don Lowe. Each guest furnished one good recipe for the guest of honor's recipe box. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Oman, served choice refreshments. It was an afternoon of enjoy-

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
It is now none too early to do your Christmas buying of really useful and suitable gifts for friends and the family. I am prepared to do my full part in making Christmas buying easy for you as well as profitable.
Children's Coats 1-3 Off
Warm coats for small folks. The assortment is large and varied in sizes, styles and quality. A real service gift that is bound to please.
Coats For Ladies
My line was never better, nor a larger assortment of really reasonable bargains, and they may be sold at prices that correspond with the times.
For FRIDAY and SATURDAY I will have a SPECIAL OFFERING, giving you every opportunity to find the desired garment at the price you can pay.
On these two days I will also have on special sale a full line of Petticoats \$3.98
In Silks, Satins, and Jerseys
A NEW SHIPMENT OF DRESSES also for Friday and Saturday. A special order at a specially low price.
A set of FURS for Christmas speak for comfort and health. A thing of beauty and a joy for years to come. See the assortment—learn the price reduction.
If we have what you need in Millinery at this late day, the price will not stop a purchase. It is ALL going.
Mrs. J. F. Jeffries
The Store for Women Phone 125 Down Main Street

Fancy Patent Flour \$1.85
We are selling flour at a low cash price and we are selling the best fancy patent obtainable. Every ounce is guaranteed and the purchase of the first sack will be followed by regular purchases later. The use of Gold Dust flour will make baking day a pleasure.
Fancy Table Potatoes, 2 Bu. \$2.90
We solicit your orders on table potatoes. They cook perfectly, in fact, they will please in every respect. Delivered free.
Better Milk
A good name and the name implies the contents of the can. The most popular selling milk in town. Two sizes, small and tall cans. Tall cans on special sale for one week at two for 25 cents.
King Nut Sales Increase 300 per cent
No item in our stock has increased in sales equal to King Nut. It's the popular seller and scores of people are securing this popular sanitary spread at 40 per cent less than the price of butter. King Nut is not imitation butter—it's sold and accepted on its own merits. Many like King Nut better than butter. There is as much variation in the quality of margarines as in grades of country butter. If you use King Nut you may be assured you are securing the best obtainable.
Bulk Peanut Butter 20c Lb.
This is the kind you like. A good food item and the price within reach of all. 25 cents per pound; five pounds for \$1.00.
The Person Weigher in Perfect Condition
Drop in often—step on; get your correct weight (free). The scale is in perfect adjustment, having been lately tested by a factory expert.
Basket Store Blend Coffee, 30c Lb.
We maintain sales to the extent of 200 pounds per week. Repeat business is responsible for this volume. Don't lose sight of the fact patrons are pleased or they would not continue to use this well established blend, 30 cents per pound.
Fancy Santos Peaberry Coffes, 25c Lb.
This coffee has advanced about 5 cents per pound the last six weeks. Our contracts permit selling at the old price of 25 cents per pound. If you like Santos' Peaberry, this price should interest you.
3 Jumbo rolls of toilet paper .25c
Ten pounds rye, graham or wheat graham .50c
Ten pounds white or yellow meal .25c
Jersey Cream pancake flour .50c
1/2 dozen handled cups and saucers \$1.15
Four bars Naptha soap at .25c
Comb honey, per pound .20c
1/2 gallon mason jar honey for \$1.00
King Nut margarine for .30c
Ten pounds strained honey for \$1.65
Twenty-one pounds new rolled oats \$1.50
Fancy patent flour per sack \$1.85
Two cans tall Borden Milk, special .25c
Best peanut brittle, per pound .20c
Three mouse traps for .10c
Two pounds pearl or fine caplons .25c
One pound shredded coconut for .25c
Two cans Yeast Foam for .15c
Five tall cans Key milk for .50c
Basket Store

ment for all, as it was a reunion of the girls of Mrs. Lowe's class in high school, and it was an opportune time to heartily congratulate her on her recent marriage and extend good wishes for a happy wedded life.

The members of the Coterie held a very interesting session with Mrs. Will Jenkins this week. Painters—artists—and other work was the subject considered by the ladies. Roll call was responded to by naming some modern American painter, naming one of his pictures and giving a short sketch of his life. Mrs. Paul Mines read a paper on Painters of American Home Life. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Gamble.

S. C. Agler from Waterville, Kansas, came last week to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merriman for Thanksgiving time. He was taken ill while here, but is now much better, and expects to soon be able for the trip home. Another brother, B. J. Agler and wife from Thornton, Iowa, was here for the day as well as J. W. Agler and wife of Winside, making quite a family reunion at the Merriman home that day.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. J. H. Foster Friday evening in honor of her daughter Mrs. Donald Lowe, who was but recently married. A three course dinner was served at 5:30 o'clock, after which the evening was spent socially. Misses Ferne and Frances Oman, sang several selections. Mrs. Lowe was well remembered by her friends and received many beautiful gifts.

The U. D. Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Huford. Roll call was answered by "Scientists," and Artists of the present day. Questions on Science and Art," with Mrs. Morris as leader. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Club will have a social afternoon next Monday at the home of Mrs. Harry Jones with Mrs. Morris assisting as hostess.

The Sorosis Club met Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Grace Keyser, music by Mrs. Keyser. Roll call was answered by giving "Duties of a Presiding Officer." Mrs. Norton gave a reading on "The Philippines." A short reading by Mrs. Mae McLennon. Club will meet December 12, at the home of Mrs. Ann Gildersleeve.

The Acme Club held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. R. Theobald. Roll call was

"Thanksgiving Thoughts," Mrs. Webster lead the lesson on current events. The hostess served delicious home made candy. Club adjourned to meet next Monday with Mrs. C. T. Ingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Madden were host and hostess to a few friends and relatives at a Sunday dinner given in honor of her niece and her husband, Mrs. Nita Foster Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe were visiting her father J. H. Foster and wife at Thanksgiving time.

Last Monday evening the campfire girls, under Miss Britell's guardianship, had a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cherry, Miss Francis Cherry being hostess, and a happy evening was passed in games and other amusements. Refreshments were served.

The Monday Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kostomlatsky. Mrs. Rollie Ley gave a paper on, "Noted Women Wage Earners." The hostess served delicious refreshments. Club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. Kohl.

Mrs. Anton Lerner entertained a few friends and relatives at a 1:00 o'clock three course dinner Sunday. The guests were Mrs. and Mr. Walter Lerner, Mrs. Eilan Armstrong, Frank Heine, Elsie and William Lerner.

The Queen Esther girls held a social meeting Wednesday evening at the J. M. Cherry home with Miss All members except two or three were Frances, and report a jolly good time. present.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoguewood entertained at their new home for Thanksgiving dinner, Alex Jeffrey and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoguewood.

The Guild ladies of the St. Mary's church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Andressen this afternoon. The afternoon will be spent with sociability. Hostess will serve refreshments.

The Kard Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Warren Shulties. The evening was spent playing 500, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Boardman, and Mrs. McClure will entertain the Alpha Woman's Club at Kensington at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hiscoc next Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian

church will meet Wednesday December 7th at the home of Mrs. John T. Bressler. Ladies come prepared to sew.

The Helping Hand Society will meet Thursday December 8th at the home of Mrs. Rollie Pierson. Husband are invited to attend.

The P. E. O. will meet Tuesday afternoon December 6th at the home of Mrs. Paul Harrington, with Mrs. Claycomb assisting as hostess. The entertainment will be an, "Educational Fund Playette," and music.

The young peoples Bible Circle met with Mrs. E. B. Young at 7 o'clock Friday evening and studies in John's Gospel are considered.

State Examination Days One day, Saturday, December 3, 1921.

One day, Saturday, January 21, 1922

One day, Saturday, April 15, 1922.

Two days, Friday and Saturday, May 26-27, 1922.

Two days, Friday and Saturday, June 30-July 1, 1922.

Two days, Friday and Saturday, August 4-5, 1922.



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 HAMMERMILL BOND
and come to an economical printer. That's us. Quick service and good work at reasonable prices.
Use More Printed Salesmanship — Ask Us

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Fred Miller from Winside was visiting at Wayne Tuesday. Have them made now don't wait. Craven Studio.—Adv.—3t.

Mrs. Chas Riese went to Winside Wednesday morning to visit with her mother.

Mrs. Wilson from Magnet returned home Tuesday evening following a visit with Mrs. D. C. Main.

Mrs. Jeffries is selling a lady hose at 25c that is a real surprise—it looks like a 50 cent bargain.—Adv.

Mrs. M. E. Burr and two children left this morning for her new home at Lincoln. Mr. Burr will join her later.

W. B. Banks from Norfolk spent Tuesday at Wayne, visiting at the home of his cousin, Chas. Riese and family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Alleman left this morning for Herman, Missouri, where they will visit for some time with his parents.

Mrs. L. J. Coyle from Lincoln is here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coyle and at the T. W. Moran homes.

Buy your gifts for men at Morgan's Toggery. Holiday stocks are now being put on display.

The Omaha Salvation Army Rescue home, the old Governor Saunders residence will be ready for occupancy early in December. It will have accommodations for 50.

In Omaha Governor McKelvie has appointed W. D. McHugh, Jr., election commissioner to succeed Harley Moorhead, resigned. McHugh is an ex-service man.

A dozen Photographs make a dozen Christmas presents. Have them made now, and quit worrying about what you are going to give. Craven Studio.—Adv.—3t.

L. R. Winegar went to Norfolk Wednesday forenoon to accompany Mrs. W. home, she having been at a hospital there for several weeks. She underwent a critical operation and is now regaining health.

Joe Baker and Ed Ellis were automobile passengers to Sioux City Tuesday, and plan to return home today, after they have attended to some business matters. Roads are said to be excellent for automobiles.

John and Dick Coyle were at Omaha the last of last week on matters concerning their electrolyte business. In this solution they appear to have originated something which fills a long-felt need in the battery business.

Try Morgan's Toggery the big shop for his Christmas present.

Miss Elsie Thielman who has been employed at the Variety store for some time, left Monday for Laurel where she will have charge of the Variety store at that place. J. C. Nuss of this place owns both stores, and in Miss Thielman his Laurel store will be well managed.

Highway officials of Nebraska will hold their annual meeting in Omaha December 5-8. Officers of the American association are expected to be present. County Commissioners of Nebraska have their convention scheduled for December 6-8 to be held in Omaha.

Miss Beulah James from Council Bluffs, where she is teaching, was home for the little Thanksgiving vacation. She was accompanied by her room mate, Miss Clara Reinhart of that city, who was a guest at the James home. Miss Irma James, who teaches at Sioux City was also home at the same time.

Bran per cwt. \$1.00. Shorts per cwt. \$1.40, at the Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Weber, Proprietor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bruger of Winside were shopping in Wayne Monday. Nothing will give your friend more pleasure than your photograph.

Rev. Father Kearnes spent Thanksgiving with Rev. Thomas Walsh in Battle Creek.

W. D. Hughes from Plainview has been here visiting his mother, Mrs. Jack Hyatt, and with other friends.

W. A. Hiscox was a passenger to Sioux City by the automobile line on Wednesday.

Real estate agents report an unusual activity in the sale of moderate priced homes.

Mrs. Morrow came from Sioux City Wednesday to spend a short time visiting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Barrett.

FARM WANTED—Want to hear from owner of a farm for sale, give lowest price, and possession. L. Jones. Box 451, Olney, Ill.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith of Randolph were here for Thanksgiving at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Van Bradford.

Mrs. Nettleton is reported ill at Sioux City, and her daughter, Mrs. Grace Auker went to the city Tuesday to be with her mother for a time.

In the matter of home ownership, according to the Federal census bureau Omaha ranks fourth among the cities of the United States.

Mrs. M. A. Pryor and daughter Margaret attended a family reunion dinner at the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Jordan, at Winside Thanksgiving day.

The Nebraska Farmers Co-operative Grain and Live stock association holds its annual meeting in Omaha December 13-15. J. H. Shorthill, Omaha is secretary.

He'll like a nice leather vest or coat from Morgan's Toggery for Christmas.

Miss Ada Cash, who has been making an extended stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell, her sister, left for her home at Omaha Wednesday.

The Omaha drive to raise funds for the Father Flanigan home for boys, to be located a short distance west of Omaha has been attended with success. All of the \$300,000 required has been pledged.

H. J. Lueders left this morning for Rochester, Minnesota, to present his case to the specialists at that place. His is a stomach trouble, according to the symptoms, but he has not found relief here.

Ladies are much pleased with the Gossard corsets, of which I have a full assortment in the different sizes, styles and grades. They please because of fit which means comfort and quality that spells service. Mrs. Jeffries.—Adv.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor
10:30: Morning worship. Sermon, "Why should I study the Bible?"
11:30: Sunday school.
5:45: Evening choir rehearsal.
6:30: Christian Endeavor.
7:30: Evening worship. Sermon, "The Rights of the Child."
"If you would be great, select the right parents." President Dwight.
Every child has the right to be well-born.

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.
Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at the morning service.

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

Temptations of Jesus.
Sunday school at 11:45.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M.
Evening preaching service at 7:30. Subject: "Why God Became Man." This is the last in a series of four sermons on essentials in Christianity. The young people of the church will give a "Hard Time" social at the church on Friday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Bring your pennies!

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.
Catechetical classes meet Saturday at 1:30 and 2:30 p. m.

The Evangelical Lutheran
(H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
No preaching service.
December 3 Saturday school 2 p. m.

A MAN WITH A YELLOW STREAK

(By Katherine Mitchell.)
He was only a dog, was Rex, but he had good blood—he was a thoroughbred, no streak of yellow ever showed itself in the years he was a loyal companion. At night was the only time he ever showed a disposition to bite then it was but his protecting love for his owner, and he slept within doors where he could harm no one except it be a night prowler. He was a lover of children and many times in his loneliness for a romp with a child he would leave his master for a strange youngster and let the child pull him about for hours at a time. On our trip through the west this summer he rode in the car and gave to all a feeling of security when at camp in the mountains. He made friends every turn in the road by his intelligence and loyalty. Letters from friends in the west never fail to mention Rex. "How is that wonderful dog of yours?" Now he is dead—poisoned! He died in frightful agony, his magnificent body writhed in paroxysms of pain. Some one, think of it, some one who walks the streets clothed in the garb of a man, gave Rex the dose wrapped, no doubt, in a piece of steak. It seems unbelievable that a human being could be so yellow, so despicable, as to hand out such a death. A bullet is painless and swift why not that when a person feels the need to get rid of some of their surplus venom. Many stories could be told of Rex's devotion and loyalty, heart interest stories worth the telling, he was one of those friends of man ever faithful and was so well known at Wayne that the writer is appalled at the wickedness of the yellow cur who held out the strychnine route for such as Rex.

OF GENERAL INTEREST
(From the Wayne County Teacher)
Announcement that the United States stands NINTH among the civilized nations in general education level is worth thinking about. Most Americans have imagined that the United States was in the lead.

Men are born with two eyes, but with one tongue, in order that they should see twice as much as they say.—Colton.

Ten million American boys and girls of school age do not attend school, census bureau figures show. And yet we pride ourselves on our intelligence as a nation.

A Halloween program and also an Armistice Day program were given in District 18. Mrs. Eva Erven is the teacher.

We received a copy of the Ho-Hi-So, a little paper gotten out by the pupils of the Hoskins High School. It is to be gotten out every three weeks. We consider it a fine little newspaper.

A Columbus Day Program and an Armistice Day Program were given in District 81. Faye Wylie is the teacher.

District No. 19 shows a perfect attendance for the first two months, no one being absent during that time. Ten pupils are enrolled. Eveline Ring is the teacher.

District 65 shows a perfect attendance for the first month except for the absence of one pupil for one day. There are seventeen pupils enrolled. Blanche Johnson is the teacher.

The dignity of the profession of teaching depends not largely, but wholly and entirely upon the dignity of those who follow the profession. One ought always respect honor and credit upon his calling. This can be

accomplished by preparation, full and complete, for the calling, and by taking to the calling a life that is in harmony with all that is right and good.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Highland Park, Ill., Nov. 29, 1921

Nebraska Democrat,
Wayne, Nebraska

I have bought in Chicago a choice lot of Ladies' fur collar coats, tricotine and canton crep silk dresses, ladies' footwear, including patent leather oxfords, silk and heather hosiery, dress goods, silks, ribbons, handkerchiefs, and a fine assortment of Christmas Gift Merchandise. These goods have mostly been shipped by express and will be on sale by Friday. Secured special low prices as the Chicago wholesalers are holding their winter clearing sales this week and offering their latest merchandise at fine reductions. Our stock will be complete and up to date for the Christmas shopping, and prices will be much below regular.

J. J. AHERN

Ahern's

Christmas Sweets and Eats

Candies

Our first installments of a large purchase of choice candies for the holiday time are here, and other shipments will follow. We have purchased goods of known quality, and you will find the prices down well toward pre-war days. We will be glad to fill your order for day school and Sunday school treats for the little folks. May we at least quote you the prices and show samples for such supplies as you may need?

Apples

for eating received constantly. We are also just receiving a fine supply of winter apples—winesaps and splitzenbergs, two very popular apples, because of their quality for cooking, eating and keeping.

We also receive HEAD LETTUCE at least twice a week and other fresh vegetables obtainable to your order.

Remember, that with good goods we give prompt and efficient service.

Wayne Grocery

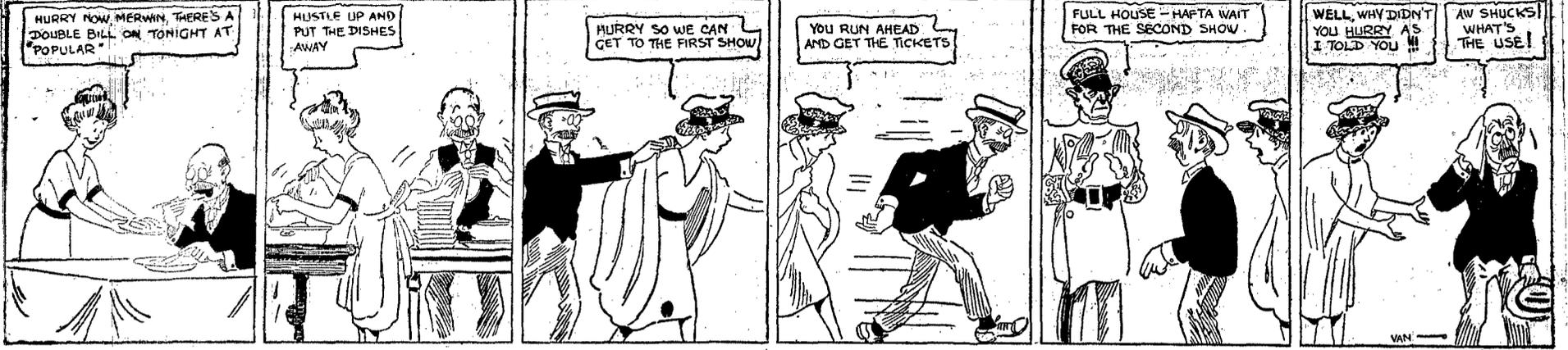
Winter & Huff, Props.
Phone 499 West of State Bank

Wayne Woman's Club
Annual
Christmas Bazaar and Cafeteria Lunch
Saturday, December 3rd
at Community House
Bazaar opens at 11 a. m.
Lunch Served both noon and night.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
Western Newspaper Union

All He Did Was Hurry



OBLIGATIONS OF AMERICANS TOLD BY LEGION HEAD

By Lemuel Bolles

If America (The United States) ever goes crumpling away to political and economic ruin the fault will lie not from the enemies without but the citizens within, not guilty of crime commission but guilty of as grave a fault, omission of the very duty that gave them their freedom.

If all the blood and tears, all the great effort and unselfish love and devotion that has gone into the erection of the United States is to be wasted the fault will lie at the door of you and your neighbor and history in the centuries to come will point a pitiless finger at you and yours, and declare that the greatest advance in human government the world ever knew was lost because you and yours failed to do your duty, a simple, easy duty that should be a joy and a matter of untold pride.

America today stands in the path of a destructive force. Not a whirlwind to tear and rend but a slow, creeping, insidious, relentless force that attacks the very heart of your country, drains the strength of their being and will never pause in its blight until you and yours have been aroused.

Today in the United States, where popular government has reached its highest development, a large portion of our citizens have abandoned the effort to exercise any of their political rights. So, in increased measure, the urgent need exists for bringing home to every individual his own responsibility for self-assertion in political life.

In war the qualified man who fails to take arms in defense of his country becomes abhorrent in the eyes of his decent fellows. The obligation to take arms at such a time is no greater than the obligation of peace in the life of any good citizen. If the necessity arises, he renders this service in the discharge of his civic duties. But this is not true of all. Every country has its Bergdolls and every age its slackers. They occupy an unenviable place in public opinion; their children will live to blush at mention of their names.

But with the political slackers—many of them are respected citizens. We find them in every community; the business man who is too busy to register; the working man who will not take time from his tasks to cast his ballot; the housewife who thinks that a woman's place is in the home; the society woman who cannot be bothered; the average Tom, Dick and Harry who don't take enough interest in the welfare of their communities to keep informed of the time and place of the elections. All of these

constitute an alarming proportion of our adult citizenry who have a right to exercise a share in the direction of our political destinies, but do not. There is not an ill in American life today which cannot be cured, and cured promptly, if each voter will inform himself—as to issues with the means at his immediate disposal. There is not a weakness in our social structure which cannot be bolstered if individually and conscientiously we try to discharge the obligations and exercise the privileges granted us by the Constitution of our United States.

Political bosses, machine rule and graft are impossible in that community where the citizens are awake to their responsibilities; where they measure up to the obligation resting upon the individual. In every community there is that element, always in the minority but bound together by selfish interests, striving upon corruption of public officials and special privileges, the very existence of which is a malicious menace to democratic institutions. In the lowest classes of society there is a dangerous criminal element ever crouched to spring at the throat of decent society and to fatten itself from the results of riot, turmoil and destruction.

Well organized governments are constantly alert to curb these elements. They have but little hope of success by an open breach of the peace. Driven to cover and cowed to a sullen observance of the more obvious forms of law and order they work to bring about their ends by more devious routes. These hardy partisans are present in force at the polls. They are never too busy to cast their ballots. They are never too busy to lavish time and effort for the candidate who will best serve their needs. They are clamorously in line when the rewards are being distributed.

Unfair Attacks Made
The responsibility of the individual does not, however, cease with the casting of his ballot, nor does it begin there. It begins first in development of a proper attitude toward our public institutions and toward our public representatives. Office holders in the United States have borne such attack and misrepresentation and have become the target of such destructive bombardment that it is almost impossible to get the right kind of men to hat themselves for office or to accept public appointment. Political campaigns though forced to disinflection in recent years, are yet too frequently perfervid competitions in personal vilification. A man of ideals offering himself for public office must be unhesitant to withstand misrepresentation; to have his motives questioned; to have the most intimate details of his personal and private life stripped and distorted to satisfy the passion of that breed of politician to whom nothing is clean.

As individuals we can force wholesome conditions in American life by flatly refusing to associate ourselves with political followings in which such damnably debased tactics are countenanced.
When the successful candidate has attained public office, he then ceases to be, in the minds of many of us, an honorable, patriotic citizen. Years of honest life among us are discounted and we begin to look upon him too often, with suspicion. Whatever he does appears tinged with improper consideration, done not wholly for the public good. And despite all, the man in public life today who does not spend each waking hour in sincere and unselfish endeavor to serve his city, his state and his country is the exception to the rule. The greater proportion of mistakes made by men in public office are errors of heart and not of head.

How many public servants, having given the best that was in them to the office which they held, have returned to their neighbors, broken in health, sick at heart, misunderstood, their barren days reflecting on the acrid ingratitude of the public.

Stand by Officials
Individually we can correct this condition by standing steadfastly by the officials we have elected them to office. Doubtless we elected them because we had faith in their judgment.

Doubtless we selected them from among their fellows because of their fitness for the task and because of their particular qualities as American citizens. We cannot expect a human being to be right all of the time. We can expect him to be humanly honest and sincere and humanly fallible.

America is secure against assaults from without. If that majestic structure which has been reared by dint of so much suffering and sacrifice ever crumbles it will be but the result of the careless indifference of the individual American into whose keeping has come this greatest of all responsibilities.

A LARGE PROFIT FROM A SMALL VINEYARD

Lake Bridenthal of near Wymore, is the owner of a 1/4 acre vineyard of which he is justly proud and of which he recently gave an account to the horticulture specialists of the agricultural college. Six years ago the plants were set out, 450 of them and mostly Concord. This year the grapes from the vines sold for \$360.00, representing 90 bushels at \$4.00 per bushel. The average yield per vine was 8 pounds, which is high considering that the first fruiting shoots were frozen back last spring. The results show what the possibilities are when the vines are given good care and the proper type of pruning.

"Grapes are fairly easy to grow," said Mr. Bridenthal. "The area between the rows is disced two or three times during the early summer. After August first, the cultivating is stopped and foxtail allowed to grow. This helps to ripen the wood for winter. The important thing in raising grapes, however, is the pruning. But with a little study and some practice one soon learns how much fruiting wood to leave and how to keep the old wood from accumulating. The marketing problem is not difficult with me. People are anxious to come right to the farm to get the grapes and are willing to pay a good price. This year it was impossible to supply the demand."

The grape does well in this county, if properly cultivated and protected in the winter. There was quite a vineyard in the west part of this county a few years ago, but the owner died, and the place was sold, and we do not know that the grapes were cultivated after that time. The first owner had grapes on sale at Wayne, and he should have made nice profit on same, for he got full retail price, and thus saved the freight in addition to the profit of producing the crop.

CERTIFIED GRIMM ALFALFA SEED

The Nebraska Crop Growers Association has begun work on certifying Grimm alfalfa seed. This is done by tracing the history of the seed, investigating the growth habits of the plants, color of blossoms, and other characteristics. The Grimm alfalfa is a hardy strain, which seems to be more winter hardy than the common alfalfa, altho the yield of hay is ordinarily no greater than the common alfalfa.

BOYS—YOU CAN EARN FROM \$1.00 TO \$10.00 A WEEK

Quick, easy—just an hour or so after school. Nothing to sell and no money required. We want two ambitious boys in each town and community. Are you the boy we are looking for? Could you use some EXTRA MONEY? If so send your name and address TODAY, a post card will do. Address Box 248, Plattsmouth, Nebr.—adv. 3-1-cow.

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.

AN ALUMNA (From the Goldenrod)

Elta Munsinger, '21, writes of her work at North Platte as follows. Her address is 218 South Dewey Street. "When I was elected to the North Platte city schools I was assigned to fourth grade. A few days before school began Superintendent Littel called me to his office and wanted me to take the position of supervisor of penmanship and art as the teacher in that department had resigned. He said it was easy to get fourth grade teachers but not so easy to teach penmanship and art. After considering the matter carefully I decided to attempt the work.

I am getting along nicely and like the work very much. I have general supervision over the entire city schools, an enrollment of over eighteen hundred pupils. My room is in the main building and I spend my mornings there. It is a large room with north light and is equipped with everything necessary for the work, having ivory colored desks all new. I have eight classes each morning, have four hundred fifty-two pupils all in Junior High. There are a number who have finished the work and have received their certificates. I spend my afternoons in the ward schools. In Jefferson school there are 309 pupils, in the Lincoln 384. I supervise the teachers of these schools and they teach the penmanship. The pupils are deeply interested and already showing marked improvement. The left-handed folks are coming along nicely, have over a hundred fifty of left-handed ones."

CLUBS

A large number attended the meeting of the Science Club Monday evening. Some interesting slides from the Histology class were shown. At the end of the hour all were permitted to listen in on the radiophone. This apparatus is a new feature of the science department and should arouse much interest and curiosity. It is the endeavor of the club to put on some very interesting programs pertaining to physical and biological sciences. Anyone interested is welcome.

A Thanksgiving Program was presented at the meeting of the Fine Arts Club Monday evening. The beautiful Thanksgiving story of Ruth and Naomi was told by Rose Wauer. Then members of the art department gave the following pictures in pantomime, "The parting of Ruth and Naomi," "The Betrothal," and "The Gleaners." "The Song that My Heart is Singing" was very delightfully sung by Maude Mehrens. Nellie Sherlock gave a reading entitled "Old Man Rabbit's Thanksgiving Dinner" and Dottie Cain presented a planologue "Thanksgiving Guests." A business meeting followed the program.

The Freshman class was royally entertained by the Sophomores last Saturday evening. After three games of indoor baseball in the gym all went to the callisthenium where the company was divided into three groups, each to represent some school. "Apex" "Altona," and "Sholes" then vied with each other for the honors. At the end Apex stood highest though the others had good records. Delicious refreshments were served, then with cheers for the Sophomores and Miss Margardt, the evening closed. The freshmen will long remember that evening's good time.

BASE BURNER FOR SALE

A medium sized base burner for sale at low price—with new grates and firepot it is as serviceable as new. Also base and three lengths of pipe for chimney extension, a six dollar outfit for half price. Apply at this office or call phone 77—adv tf

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, November 22nd, 1921. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held November 8th 1921, read and approved.

Anson A. Welch, Judge of the District Court having extended the order for a Mother's Pension for Maria Sophia Larson, widow, and mother of four minors under 13 years of age, said order to date from September 26th 1921 and to run six months at \$40.00 per month, said warrant to be made payable to C. A. Chace, all of which is hereby approved.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown, and warrants to be available December 3rd, 1921.

General Fund—to be reimbursed from the State Highway Fund.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
Patrol No. 1—Road No. 17			
2048	Kay & Bichel, machinery and repairs		\$ 62.23
2266	W. A. Hiseox, hardware		38.90
Patrol No. 1—Road No. 17—Heavy Maintenance			
2221	Transcontinental Oil Co., oil		\$ 35.75
2225	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline		22.75
2247	A. Hooker, use of automobile		6.25
2248	A. Hooker, running tractor		32.00
2249	Sol Hooker, running grader		28.00
2250	D. Ewing, running grader		24.00
2269	J. H. Smith, team work		80.00
2271	J. H. Smith, team work		54.00
Patrol No. 2—Road No. 17			
2267	W. A. Hiseox, hardware		\$ 30.70
Patrol No. 4—Grandland Highway			
2028	W. F. Behmer, road work and dragging roads		\$ 77.70
2231	L. W. Needham, 6 days work as Chief Patrolman and money advanced for freight, help and postage		32.50
Patrol No. 4—Grandland Highway—Heavy Maintenance			
2213	Carl J. Wolff, repairs for tractor		\$ 1.00

General Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
2048	Kay & Bichel, machinery and repairs		\$ 30.95
2080	Mutual Oil Co., oil and gasoline		78.14
2154	C. E. Benschopf, repairing tractor		7.50
2200	Huse Publishing Co., supplies for Co. Clerk		38.00
2201	Huse Publishing Co., supplies for Co. Judge		2.59
2209	L. V. Nicholas Oil Co., oil		10.45
2216	Fred S. Berry, salary and cash advanced for 2nd and 3rd quarter as Co. Attorney		619.30
2227	Avery Co., repairs for tractor		3.95
2228	L. W. Ellis, costs in case of State vs Victor Freed		37.70
2229	L. W. Ellis, costs in case of State vs Ralph Masten		21.80
2230	Mrs. Art Lyman, 2 weeks board and care of Ellwood Jones		10.50
2234	Christian Home, board and keep of Florence, Earl and Inez Jones for October		30.00
2235	Cuming County, one-third of expense of sheriff in the arrest and attempted return of Frank Elbourne		97.72
2237	J. G. Mines, repairing clock		3.00
2261	T. A. Hennesy, unloading and hauling tubes		5.20
2265	W. A. Hiseox, hardware		126.15
2272	Frank Thielman, Blacksmithing		13.35
2273	Avery Co., repairs for tractor		3.95
2277	Byron Young, unloading tubes		4.00

General Road Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
1652	Will Roe, road work		\$ 9.00
2219	Perry Jarvis, road work		6.00

Mother's Pension Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
2202	Maria Sophia Larson, widow's pension for October		\$ 40.00
2203	Maria Sophia Larson, widow's pension for November		40.00
2204	Maria Sophia Larson, widow's pension for December		40.00

Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
2019	Eddie Peterson, dragging roads		\$ 39.60
2020	Eddie Peterson, dragging roads		10.80
2040	W. F. Behmer, dragging roads		16.20
2042	Thies Bros., dragging roads and road work		16.20
2078	Fred Meierhenry, dragging roads		62.35
2199	J. R. Jensen, dragging roads		25.20
2210	E. D. Morris, dragging roads		59.40
2215	W. M. Roberts, dragging roads		14.40
2218	Fred Baird, dragging roads		9.00
2226	Wm. Sydow, dragging roads		18.90
2232	Jake Johnson, dragging roads and road work		19.72
2233	E. P. Cauwe, dragging roads		2.70
2245	A. Hooker, running tractor		33.60
2258	John Holst, dragging roads		21.60
2264	Gall C. Sellon, dragging roads and road work		39.53
2275	Ira Swartz, dragging roads		2.70
2278	Frank Schulte, dragging roads		38.70
2279	Asmus Franzen, dragging roads		10.80
2281	C. E. Belford, dragging roads		11.25
2282	J. M. Soden, dragging roads		10.80

Road District Funds:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
Road District No. 13.			
2223	Village of Sholes, village road fund		\$ 80.00
Road District No. 18.			
2246	A. Hooker, use of automobile		\$ 6.25
Road District No. 21.			
2236	Sol Hooker, running grader		\$ 29.40
2244	D. Ewing, running grader		25.20
Road District No. 28.			
2254	Albert Peper, grader work		\$ 6.00
Road District No. 33.			
2255	Geo. W. Sweigard, dragging roads		\$ 17.10
2256	Geo. W. Sweigard, road and grader work		35.10
2257	Henry H. Sweigard, road work		6.00
Road District No. 38.			
1923	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., Armo iron culverts		\$ 59.60
Road District No. 40.			
2270	J. H. Smith, road work		\$ 37.40
Road District No. 42.			
2274	Charles R. Ash, putting in bridge		\$ 5.00
Road District No. 43.			
2024	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., Armo iron culverts		\$ 40.00
Road District No. 44.			
2024	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., Armo iron culverts		\$ 32.30
Road District No. 50.			
2220	Asmus Benning, grader work		\$ 7.20
Road District No. 52.			
2276	Ira Swartz, road work		\$ 24.40
Road District No. 60.			
2280	August Spangler, road work		\$ 40.25

Rejected Claims:

Claim No. 2053 October 25th 1921 by the Nebraska Culvert and Mfg. Co., for repairs for grader, amounting to \$38.90, was examined and on motion rejected.

The following claims are on file in the office of the county clerk, but have not been passed on or allowed at this time.
1920
No. 445 for \$45.00; no. 1425 for \$6.00; no. 1440 for \$6.00; no. 1532 for \$6.00; no. 1607 for \$5.40; no. 1675 for \$5.40; no. 1839 for \$40.80; no. 1879 for \$45.00; no. 1918 for \$39.00; no. 1919 for \$17.00; no. 1938 for \$51.00; no. 1924 for \$61.80; no. 2106 for \$21.00; no. 2110 for \$18.00; no. 2112 for \$24.00; no. 2114 for \$36.00; no. 2115 for \$21.00; no. 2190 for \$3.00.

1921
No. 168 for \$6.00; no. 308 for \$3.00; no. 958 for \$16.20; no. 995 for \$81.20; no. 1088 for \$12.60; no. 1456 for \$24.00; no. 1522 for \$42.00; no. 1525 for \$197.98; no. 1589 for \$9.60; no. 1659 for \$30.90; no. 1663 for \$76.80; no. 1664 for \$12.00; no. 1665 for \$113.40; no. 1667 for \$181.10; no. 1675 for \$73.00; no. 1691 for \$8.10; no. 1761 for \$29.40; no. 1777 for \$10.00; no. 1848 for \$32.00; no. 1849 for \$51.56; no. 1863 for \$1174.56; no. 1869 for \$6.00; no. 1883 for \$22.80; no. 1898 for \$18.00; no. 1915 for \$28.00; no. 1924 for \$200.88; no. 1930 for \$15.00; no. 1931 for \$28.80; no. 1932 for \$64.00; no. 1933 for \$51.10; no. 1942 for \$14.40; no. 1948 for \$140.70; no. 1962 for \$17.40; no. 1965 for \$18.00; no. 2010 for \$5.50; no. 2015 for \$63.00; no. 2017 for \$48.00; no. 2030 for \$16.20; no. 2045 for \$24.00; no. 2046 for \$69.30; no. 2052 for \$28.00; no. 2054 for \$34.00; no. 2069 for \$6.00; no. 2071 for \$44.25; no. 2091 for \$36.00; no. 2122 for \$39.70; no. 2125 for \$100.40; no. 2126 for \$18.00; no. 2205 for \$40.00; no. 2206 for \$40.00; no. 2207 for \$40.00; no. 2208 for \$18.00; no. 210 for \$11.20; no. 2212 for \$25.80; no. 2214 for \$2.20; no. 2217 for \$13.50; no. 2222 for \$43.20; no. 2224 for \$10.20; no. 2238 for \$27.00; no. 2239 for \$19.20; no. 2240 for \$43.20; no. 2241 for \$21.60; no. 2242 for \$32.40; no. 2243 for \$21.60; no. 2251 for \$16.20; no. 2252 for \$42.00; no. 2253 for \$42.00; no. 2259 for \$12.46; no. 2260 for \$12.50; no. 2262 for \$55.80; no. 2263 for \$8.70; no. 2268 for \$6.00.
Whereupon Board adjourned to December 6th 1921.
Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

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

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.

Uncle Walt's Story

BEGINNING THE DAY

"If a man begins the day in a good humor," observed the professor, "everything will prosper with him."

"You talk as though beginning the day in a good humor was as easy as falling off a log," said the low-browed man. "I suppose you have been reading one of those fool sunshine books, and you think a man can be in a good humor just by saying he is going to be. But a man can't control his humors any more than he can control dreams."

"Some days I feel like the original Sunny Samuel, and I just naturally go around shedding light into the dark places, and making everybody glad. At such times the world seems an unqualified success, and the fact that I was born into it does not cause me any remorse. If some prominent citizen backed me up against a fence and asked me what made me feel so gay, I couldn't give him any helpful information. I don't know, myself, what causes the chipper feeling. I suppose it must be because my works are in good condition, doing their digestive stunts at the old stand."

"After a few days the glad feeling passes away, and instead of being a Sunny Samuel I become a Mournful Moses. I have all kinds of presentiments of evil. I have a firm conviction that the bottom is about to drop out of everything, and that I'll be mixed up with the wreckage. I take a pessimistic view of everything, and go grousing around until even the cows are sick of seeing me, and they give me a lift with their hind feet as a gentle hint that I should come out of my trance."

"If a leading business man asked me to explain my melancholy I couldn't do it. The world seems to be moving along as though nothing had happened, the same old sun is shining on the day shift, and the scented zephyrs are blowing through my whiskers as of old."

"Often a man begins the day wrong, through some accident or unpleasant experience. Then he knows why he has a grouch, but that doesn't help him to get rid of it. This morning I was lying in bed dreaming that I was the only original white hope, and that I was making a heroic effort to bring the laurels back to the Caucasian race. I was just administering an uppercut that seemed destined to bring home the bacon, when I fell out of bed and practically ruined my head against the floor."

"I came downstairs in a beastly humor, and after breakfast I went over and picked a quarrel with old Doonittle, so that he had to shin up a tree to escape violence, and all because I was feeling ornery. It wouldn't have been safe for any man to tell me that in order to begin the day right all a man has to do is to begin it right."

"I have gone out from the house to milk the cows in the morning, many a time, feeling as blithesome and glad as a dickeybird, and quite satisfied that the day was going to be one round of pleasure. Then a cow would give me a poke in the ribs with one of her celluloid horns, or push her big splay foot into a brimming bucket of milk, and the joyous stuff was all off, and I'd be so sore all day that Aunt Julia would hand me my meals with a pitchfork."

"The other morning I got up feeling so mean that I was ashamed to look in the mirror. I went downtown after breakfast, in the mood to rob a blind organ grinder of his few plugged nickels. Then I went to the post office and got a registered letter. A man who had owed me \$2 for five years had an ingrowing conscience at last, and sent the money to me. When I left the post office everybody commented on my winning smile and said I was the little sunbeam of the town."

Twins Strangely Linked.
Albert Grierson and Walter Grierson, St. Louis twins, were members of the same company, and each wore a small diamond ring and a watch and chain in France. Albert lost the stone of his ring and a few days later Walter lost the stone of his. Then Albert lost his watch and chain and soon afterward Walter's disappeared. Then Albert was wounded and Walter followed suit. And now they intend to marry twin sisters, Geraldine and Blending Smalley of Sheldon, Ill.—Indianapolis News.

All Depends.
"Can you support my daughter in the style she's been accustomed to?" asked the father of the young man who sought his daughter in marriage. "Well," replied the young man thoughtfully, "is she strong for a \$500 baby grand piano or a \$3 talking machine?"

A Good Wish.
Candidate—Election day is also my birthday.
Friend—Good! I hope you will have many happy returns.

ANCIENT CITY HAD BAR ROOMS

Discoveries in Pompeii Prove That the Serving of Drinks Was a Recognized Occupation.

Three score years after the birth of Christ the busy and beautiful little city of Pompeii, overlooking the Bay of Naples, with its 20,000 inhabitants, was dramatically blotted out of existence by an eruption of the long-dormant Vesuvius, and for 17 centuries lay unknown beneath a thick shroud of volcanic refuse, remarks the Toronto Mail and Empire. About the middle of the Eighteenth century the grave of the dead city was accidentally discovered and subsequent excavations have slowly revealed the rare treasures of a departed civilization. New excavations were begun in 1811, but with the great war of 1914 the world had something more important to think about than Pompeii. Nevertheless, the antiquarians continued quietly digging and discovering fresh wonders. A few weeks ago the London Times correspondent in Rome wrote an interesting description of the latest findings, among them being a great fresco, with painting of the 12 penates (custodians) of the city—Jupiter, Juno, Mars, Minerva, Hercules, Venus, Mercury, Proserpine, Vulcan, Ceres, Apollo and Diana.

But to the people of North America the most absorbing discovery will be that of a bar, or thermopolium, where drinks were served out to parched Pompeians. There were many terra cotta amphorae found—and an amphora, gentle reader, is a sort of glorified "schooner." At the end of the bar was a small furnace and a caldron with a lid for mixing what Mr. Dooley termed "hot wans." Within the caldron the excavators found the remains of some of the liquid used.

WORLD'S DEBT TO COLUMBUS

Expansion of Europe and Remaking of the Earth Followed Explorer's Wonderful Voyage.

Few people realize how thinly great regions were peopled four centuries ago, or how many Europeans are living outside of Europe today. The United States, Canada and Argentina contain twice as much land as the home continent. When white settlement began, the land now comprised in the United States may have contained 400,000 Indians—that is the highest estimate. Possibly the other two countries contained as many, an average of population of one person to nine square miles. Australia, with 3,000,000 square miles, held not more than 100,000 persons.

Today, those four countries support a white population of about 125,000,000. The hot regions between the Rio Grande and La Plata hold several millions more. Europe has spread over half the globe, while Asia has shrunk well within her own borders—and all this change dates from and depends upon that voyage of Columbus. White men crossed the Atlantic before Columbus, but they left no trace of their voyage on this side. It is passing strange that not even European domestic animals were left here—the Norsemen had cattle whose belching frightened the natives. Not till Columbus pointed the way did the expansion of Europe begin, or the world become truly one world instead of many.

Effective Fog Signals.

In a heavy fog there is danger of collision between ships because the uniform signals used merely indicate their presence, and tell nothing of their course or direction. A sea captain of long experience has now devised a system which overcomes this difficulty, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Four signal horns of different tones are used, two sirens, a shrill whistle, and a steam gong, all of which are operated by foot levers. Each of these corresponds to one quadrant of the compass, and is operated only when the ship's course lies in that general direction. The four divisions of the quadrant itself are indicated by varying the signals, as, for example, one long blast, a long and short, a long and two short, and two long. A recording mechanism is connected to the signal equipment and serves as evidence in case of subsequent question as to the handling of the ship.

Old Regiment to Be Disbanded.

The Eightieth Carnatics is one of the pre-war units which has been ordered to disband. The regiment was raised at Tanjore in 1777; for the first 40 years of its career it was almost continuous in active service, and among the trophies in the officers' mess is the black marble cup belonging to Tipu, the sultan, from whose palace the Carnatics took the cup at the storming of Seringapatam, in 1799. The cup is being offered by the regiment to the British museum. In the years before the war the Carnatics were famous for their shooting record.—London Mail.

Seat of the Trouble.

A Galushborough youth has been fined for causing a disturbance by imitating a cat at night. He said all would have gone well if somebody had not made a noise like a policeman.—London Tit-Bits.

More Than Likely.

"I wonder what those signals mean that Marconi says we are getting from Mars."
"Oh, they are probably trying to get us to join a league of planets."—New York Sun.

LENA'S BABY

By MARY J. HITCHCOCK.

© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Angela looked out of the pantry window. At the foot of the lane Amos was talking with the rural delivery man. Angela's sigh became a sob. How much of her present unhappiness would be gossip tomorrow? A tear splashed onto the bread board—another and another. Angela put her head down on the table and cried. Summer heat, the time when romance calls to the blood; blood heat, the period when desire sings through one's veins—Angela had known each, and now it was zero!

"It wouldn't be so hard if I had someone else to love—a baby, now—"
But the thought was fresh torture to Angela's bruised heart. Hadn't she hoped from the first that there would be children at Meadowbrook? Hopes had become prayers and heaven had been deaf! That was the added bitterness to her present grief. If Amos left her for that other woman there would be nothing but the long, lonely years! Angela knew. She had matured early, faded soon, and she had none of Lina's plump prettiness in her own lean, lank shapelessness.

And Lina Summers, who had laughed at the love of two men, was claiming Amos for her own.
"What you going to do about it, now that you know about us?" Amos had demanded. "There ain't no use our trying to go on same as if you'd never found it out. You'll have to say—"

But Angela had said nothing. Not then, nor through the long night which she had spent in the spare room. In the morning she had come to the homely tasks of every day.

And out in the lane Amos was turning toward the house—walking quickly, as he was apt to do when excited or troubled.

"Lina ain't expected to live the day out," he cried, standing white and anxious in the doorway. "She went to a dance at the Corners last night and her husband was there. They say he tried to make her go home with him, but she jumped into an auto and tried to run it herself. I've got to go—"

It was dark when the sound of wheels roused Angela to activity again. All day she had seemed dead, yet conscious, of the underlying throb of heart-ache—misery that had tortured and drained her of her strength. But she asked no questions as Amos stumbled across the lamp-light and called to her. "I've come over after you; I'm going right back—"

"Me! You came for me!"
"I'm banking on you standing by her. Just because she's a woman, too. Maybe she won't last till we get there, but I told her husband you'd come—"

"Her husband. Is he—?"
"Been there all day—and all worked up, now she's going so fast!"

"I'm sorry for all of you," Angela found courage, and voice in the same minute. "She's done all she can to any of us, but I can't forget—"

"Last night?" Amos interrupted. "I know—I said things—but I thought, seeing as there's a baby—"

"Baby!" Angela grieved tense.
"Didn't you know? She ran away from her husband because she didn't want to be tied down to children. He was trying to make her go home with him on account of the other little girl he didn't know how to take care of himself. Seems like she didn't run away soon enough, though, and—"

But Angela was no longer listening. In a minute she was slipping into her coat, pulling on her hat.

"Hurry!" she commanded, and again as they walked through the doorway to the waiting wagon—"Hurry!"

In the upper chamber where Lina was breathing out her life two men and a woman watched her labored gasping. Angela moved close to the tiny nub of humanity that had slipped in as Lina was called out. Amos opened the door as the doctor returned from below stairs.

The woman on the bed opened heavy lidded eyes.
"I've made a lot of trouble—for all of you—"
Her gaze left the others, fastened itself on the husband who leaned over her. "I'm sorry!" With an effort she turned her head toward Angela. "If I had been like you. You're a born mother. Could you—?" The dim eyes finished the question.

"I've been promising God I'd be a good mother—if—oh, I want to be!" Angela cried.

"Queer, you ain't never said a word to me about it since Lina died," Amos said to Angela one day. "But I want you to know—I wasn't as ready to leave you as you thought. She wasn't the kind to please me for long. I don't know what got into me—"
"It had to happen." Angela was humming at the sewing machine where she was making up tiny dresses for Lina's child. "I'd been praying for years for children I wasn't never meant to get. Maybe there wasn't no other way of making it come true!"
"Making what come true?" Amos asked.

"The power and the glory," Angela answered, and would say nothing more.

Glucose From Sawdust.
One of the latest triumphs of science is the production of glucose, or grape sugar, from sawdust.—Columbus Dispatch.

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 has not had enough money to carry out the excavation for the treasure, which is said to consist of 150 silver vases and 20 other vases full of gold coins, 31 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 two public spirited of the village's rest-miles 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 210 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-nosed 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 sun-dried shrimps.

Bolled 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 crackled.

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 trousseau of twenty gowns for his pretty little bob-haired bride-to-be, Muriel Dunsmuir, 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 unrolled 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. Gott'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.

"DEATH AGONIES" PURE MYTH

Last Illness May Be Painful, but the Moment of Dissolution Is Without Suffering.

Recent study has led physiologists to the conclusion that the brain may live for 20 minutes or half an hour after a person has apparently "given up the ghost."

The heart, taken out of the body, will continue to beat for 24 hours if a stream of oxygenated blood be kept flowing through it.

Death from loss of blood is attended by no pain. The ancients, appreciating this fact, commonly had resort to "opening the veins" when they sought to commit suicide.

Drowning is an easy death, described by persons who have survived the process as "like falling asleep." It is said to be more painful to be resuscitated than to drown.

In the "dying hour" the sense of smell falls first, then taste, sight, touch and finally hearing.

The "death struggle" or "death agony" is an imaginary phenomenon. Convulsive movements usually occur toward the last, but they are mere nervous reactions of which the dying person is unconscious. A last illness may be painful, but death is painless.

One person in every 1,000 dies a "natural" death—that is to say, of old age. The remaining 999 die of disease.

It often happens in extreme old age that a marked weakening of the mental faculties is observable. Persons thus afflicted are said to be in their "dotage." They have to be cared for like small children. It is a trouble due to structural disintegration of the brain, which, like any other organ, is liable to wear out. As a matter of fact the brain, in these persons, were out before their bodies.—Fitzburgh Dispatch.

GAS TIP CAME AS ACCIDENT

"Invention," if Such It Can Be Called, Is Credited to Eccentric Young Scotman.

While practically all inventions having to do with the rendition of the essential public utility services have romantic histories, none is more interesting than that of the gas tip, so common in homes and factories where there is gas illumination.

Thomas Murdock, a Scotchman, who is generally referred to as "the father of the gas industry," desired to stop the flow of gas which was burning from an open tube during one of his experiments, more than 100 years ago. To accomplish this, he clapped a thimble over the flame. The thimble had been pierced and the gas coming through the hole in smaller volume was brought into contact with a greater proportion of air at the point of combustion. This incident is said to have been responsible for the origin of the "gas tip."

Murdock was a queer young man, addicted to wearing wooden hats. He made a lantern by fixing a tube in the neck of a gas-filled bladder. The sight of him wandering around at night with the strange beacon flared the neighborhood with dismay and some people suspected him of being in league with Lucifer.

Beautiful Sea Shells.

It is a very pleasant hobby for those people who live by the sea to gather on suitable shores the delightful sea shells that lie on the beach among the pebbles or glitter beneath the water. No understanding of conchology is necessary to appreciate the beauty of the shells that invite attention. There is none more delightful to look at for perfection of design than the nautilus, which reminds us vividly of the illustrations to the stories of Charles Dickens. The painted top, the Venus, and lace sea shells are equally attractive. Many artists have derived direct inspiration from these little wonders. The fan tracery in European architecture must have owed its origin to the fan shells, with their exquisite markings. The colors frequently seem to have been put on by hand, so geometrically do they encircle the tiny home.—Christian Science Monitor.

A Century and a Half Ago.

That pleasant word "picnic," so popular at all times in our country, played havoc with the spelling powers of the French. Their ways of rendering it were various, of which let "pique-nique" be a sample. Their appreciation, however, of that rustic entertainment was as enthusiastic as their spelling of it was uncertain. Nor was this the only word to be mangled, for Baron Closen writes "Janckey Dudge" as the nickname given us by the English! Milford effectively disguises two of our Indian tribes, the Cherokees and the Choctaws, by calling them the Scherokys and the Tactacts, and spells Norwich (Connecticut) both Norege and Norlige; and Volney delights to tell of "Kentokey."—Charles H. Sherrill.

"Out of the Mouths of Babes."

A schoolboy was asked how "virgin" was derived, and he replied: "From the Latin word vir, a man, and gin, a trap."

Remember the boy's reply to the question, "What were the marriage customs of the ancient Greeks?"—"The marriage customs of the ancient Greeks were that a man married only one wife, and this was called Monotony."
Republican, a sinner mentioned in the Bible.—"Howlers" from Fear-son's.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MR. MOON.

"I heard a little creature talking the other day," said Mr. Moon, "and this little creature I'm speaking of was a little girl named Anne."

"Anne was looking at me as I peeked through some of the gray clouds, and I said: 'Hello, Anne.' 'She looked up at me and said: 'Oh, there comes Mr. Moon through those gray clouds. Yes, he is coming right through them. Doesn't he look handsome?' 'Of course that pleased me. Even

likes to be considered handsome. So I looked my brightest and best when I came through the cloud at last. 'Then she begged her mother to let her stay up a little longer so she could see more of me, but it seems she had already stayed up beyond her time. 'I could see, though, how she wanted to stay up longer. I have heard that it is not only children who do not want to go to bed as early as they should, but that grown-ups, too, aren't very fond of going to bed as soon as they should go!

"To be sure, children and grown-ups must all go to bed before they want to in order to be strong and well and happy, but none of them want to go to bed I do believe. 'No, I don't believe all grown-ups want to go to bed as soon as they should, and that they find it hard, too, to make themselves go. 'I've peeped into windows when they've been reading interesting books—for you know books are most interesting. 'You know that, eh?' Mr. Moon looked about at the stars. 'We don't know much about books,' said the stars, 'even though we are so bright.' 'I'll tell you about books,' said Mr. Moon. 'And I'll tell you something of the way people feel about them.' 'I'll tell you about books and put my little speech into verse!'

So Mr. Moon said:

"Books have stories in them,
Books have pictures, too,
Whatever in the world
Without them would we do?"

"Now," said Mr. Moon, "the first two lines of my verse told you what books were, or what books are. 'I gave a very good description. I think, of books, not using too many words. 'I didn't want to use too many words, because I thought I should leave the words for the books. 'That was good of me, I'm sure. 'Now, the last two lines describe the way I think people feel about them, for the way I've watched people reading has made me think that. 'They've acted as though they couldn't get along without their books. 'I've seen children taking their books to some one to read to them before they went to bed, and they've held those books as if they loved them dearly. 'But I wanted to tell you about Anne, and how she begged to stay up. This is what she said to her mother, after she had already stayed up a little bit longer still:

"The Moon is lucky! That's what I say!
He's not sent to bed at the end of the day!"

"I laughed when I heard that, and then I said, and I do hope she understood:

"But then, of course, it's also true,
That he sleeps all day unlike girls, and boys, too!"

"I do hope she understands me when I said that, and I think she did, for I heard her say as she went off to bed, and as she was talking with her mother:

"But then, of course, it's also true,
That he sleeps all day, unlike me and you!"

"And a little while later I peeped in her window and I found her fast, fast asleep, with the Dreamland King perched on the end of her bed."

Not Necessary.

A little girl wanted to plant some seeds that she found, so she took them to her grandfather to read the list. She is six years old, so he read: Lina. Beans, corn, salad, etc., next horse-radish. She said: "Oh, grandpa, we haven't any horses. What is the use of planting that?"

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IMPROVEMENTS NOTED IN VISITING RURAL SCHOOLS

(From the Wayne County Teacher)

District No. 1—Walls and woodwork painted. New window shades.

District No. 2—Walls, ceiling and woodwork painted, window screens and new sash curtains.

District No. 3—Newly painted outside walls and ceiling painted, new porch.

District No. 4—New cement walks.

District No. 5—New toilet.

District No. 10—Floor oiled.

District No. 11—Walls and ceiling newly painted.

District No. 12—Walls and woodwork newly painted.

District No. 13—Two teeter-boards, swing, trapeze.

District No. 21—Walls and ceiling newly painted, new porch.

District No. 22—Painted walls and ceiling, new flag rope, floor oiled.

District No. 23—New storm cave.

District No. 25—Walls and ceiling newly painted, also painted on outside.

District No. 26—Walls painted.

District No. 27—Walls and ceiling painted.

District No. 28 N.—Walls, ceiling and woodwork painted, hall newly plastered, new porch.

District No. 28 S.—New chair, and recitation bench, ceiling newly papered.

District No. 31—Walls, ceiling and woodwork newly painted.

District No. 32—Walls newly painted.

District No. 33—New floor, two new single seats.

District No. 34—Walls, ceiling and woodwork newly painted, painted on outside.

District No. 37—New toilet.

District No. 38—Walls and ceiling newly painted, new water jar, new window shades, teachers desk painted, storm windows.

District No. 40—New window shades floor oiled.

District No. 42—New water jar, and waste paper basket, new toilet.

District No. 44—Five new single seats for primary pupils, new sash curtains.

District No. 45—New cistern, foundation fixed.

District No. 46—New door.

District No. 49—Walls newly papered.

District No. 54—Newly painted walls and ceilings, floor oiled, building painted on outside.

District No. 58—Walls, ceiling and woodwork painted, hall enlarged, cement walks.

District No. 62—Sash curtains, walls newly painted.

District No. 65—New porch, two swings, one teeter-board.

District No. 68—New floor, ceiling and woodwork painted, walls papered.

District No. 69—Walls and ceiling newly papered.

District No. 70—Walls and ceiling newly papered.

District No. 71—Floor oiled.

District No. 72—Walls and ceiling newly papered, woodwork painted and building painted on outside.

District No. 74—New water jar.

District No. 76—New sash curtains.

District No. 77—Newly shingled, walls and ceiling painted.

District No. 78—New cistern, new blackboards.

District No. 79—Walls and ceiling painted.

District No. 82—Building newly painted outside and inside, outbuildings painted, new toilets, new wall maps, large dictionary and stand.

District No. 84—School house newly painted on outside.

District No. 85—New sash curtains.

FROM THE MONTH'S LETTERS

District 15.

I must write and tell you about the good time we had when our director, Mr. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Johnson entertained the pupils and myself at a Halloween party, Friday October 29. As soon as school was dismissed Mr. Johnson came with a truck and took us all to his home. Games, stunts and fortune telling furnished the evening's entertainment, after which a "Wetner" roast was enjoyed by all. Later in the evening we all departed thinking we had spent a very enjoyable evening and wishing that Halloween came more than once a year.

Florence Nelson, Teacher.

District 59.

On Halloween evening we held a social gathering at our school house. The object of this "coming together" was to organize a Parent-Teachers Meeting.

The pupils had written invitations which were sent to the parents and school officers. After all had gathered we commenced our program. A peanut search, other games and stunts appropriate for the occasion were much enjoyed by all.

Our school room was decorated with witches, ghosts, black cats, bats and owls. Refreshments consisting of coffee, doughnuts and pumpkin pie were served from the baskets brought by the ladies.

This meeting being voted a success we plan to have more of them this

term.

Ruth V. Hanson, Teacher.

District 1.

The following improvements have been made so far this year.

A fresh coat of paint has been given the inside walls and woodwork.

A new back stop has been put up on the baseball diamond.

Florence Kinney, Teacher.

District 60.

The school board put up two very good teeter-boards and are re-shingling the school house. Some of my pupils are doing attractive work with the saw which I sent for. They work at recess and noon a great deal. We use cigar boxes, and they make all kinds of furniture, toys and such things.

Mrs. Mabel Boje, Teacher.

District 51.

I am sending you a report of our attendance race that we had during the month of October in which the boys were working against the girls. I found that it aroused a great deal of interest in attendance; the girls having earned eighteen stars and the boys twelve. One of the boys was absent, picking corn, thus causing the boys to lose. The losers had to entertain the winners at a Halloween party Monday night, October 31.

The evening was spent in playing various games and stunts, and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

All the children were present and they seemed to enjoy it. We hope to have a better record for November.

Doris Swanson, Teacher.

OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS

Be sure to keep your daily register exactly correct.

Some teachers are making mistakes on their monthly compulsory attendance reports in the column of half days absent. A half day means a half day. If a pupil is out one half day mark it so, if out a whole day mark it two half days, if out three days mark it six half days. Teachers are liable to a fine the same as the parents are if their reports of the compulsory education law are not correctly given.

American Education Week

The National Education Association and the American Legion are recommending that an educational week be observed in all communities annually. The committee has decided upon the name, "American Education Week" and upon December 4 to 10 as the week to be observed.

Can you have some little part in your corner of the world in informing the public of the accomplishments and needs of the public schools and to secure the co-operation and support of the public in meeting these needs?

There is a little booklet "One Hundred Devices for Seat Work"

There is a little booklet "One Hundred Devices for Seat Work" sold by A. Flanagan Co., Chicago, price 15 cents that would be very helpful to teachers for their busy work.

"How to Teach the Primary Grades" By Nellie Cooper, Primary Supervisor East Tennessee State Normal School, Johnson City, Tennessee is a very interesting and helpful little book. It is published by A. Flanagan Co., Chicago, price \$1.35.

Every teacher should have one or two special programs

Every teacher should have one or two special programs sometime during the year in which all of the pupils take some part. Pupils need this training along with their other school work. Parents are pretty apt to attend when their children have a part in the exercises.

Do you allow your smaller pupils a great deal of school time to play outside?

Do you allow your smaller pupils a great deal of school time to play outside? Teachers should be careful about this. A little time may be all right, but quite often complaints about it come to this office. Parents say that they send their children to school to learn, not to play around outside.

Some teachers do too much of the reciting. The pupils should do it, not the teacher.

The way some teachers try to teach reading or PRETEND to teach it is enough to make one "weep"

The way some teachers try to teach reading or PRETEND to teach it is enough to make one "weep." Why not get a Ward Manual or some other Manual and DO SOMETHING?

I hardly see how any teacher would have the nerve to apply for another school and expect to teach when at the end of the previous year she left no report in the register for the following teacher of where the pupils were to begin in their books when school began in the fall.

I hardly see how any teacher would have the nerve to apply for another school and expect to teach when at the end of the previous year she left no report in the register for the following teacher of where the pupils were to begin in their books when school began in the fall. The new teacher having to depend only on the children's word to find out anything about where to begin. Such a teacher should and perhaps will be asked to resign.

We have heard teachers ask a pupil to sound a word, then instead of the child doing it, the teacher sounds and pronounces it for him.

We have heard teachers ask a pupil to sound a word, then instead of the child doing it, the teacher sounds and pronounces it for him. What good did it do the child?

When pupils do not know their lessons do you pass it by just as if they did know it, assign a new lesson and go right ahead?

Should a teacher take time out of recitation periods, as short as they are, to study the lesson herself so she will know something about what is in it, or should this have been done out of school hours?

Teachers should be careful about repeating answers after pupils.

Are there some words in the lessons that you do not know how to pronounce? Some words do sound so funny when pronounced by the teacher.

The teacher's writing for pupils to copy should be as nearly perfect as possible.

Teachers should not allow their pupils to interrupt them with questions while they are hearing a recitation. Pupils generally do just what they are allowed to do.

I often find that eighth grade reading lessons are too long, the aim seeming to be to get through the book no matter how they read, how many words they mispronounce, or how little they know of the meaning.

Teachers should be careful in grading the work of pupils. I have known of teachers who gave high grades, not because the pupils earned them, but to gain the good will of both pupils and parents. Then at eighth grade examination time the parents cannot understand the low grades that come back, since the pupils always had fine grades from the teacher. TRUE grades will help them most in the end. Teachers should grade so that there is a considerable range of grades among the pupils as among their subjects, since but few pupils are about alike good in their school work or in their individual subjects. This I am mentioning too because we have had teachers who would range all of the grades for the school from about 88% to 97% for all kinds of pupils, even though two types ranged from the dunce to the prodigy or from the habitual truant to the regular school attendant. We know that teachers legitimately vary in their grading, but we do hope there will be no such non-sensical grading hereafter.

"To develop the reading habit in each pupil should be one of the chief aims of every teacher. Train any child so he likes to read, so he is a real book lover, and he will educate himself if he never goes to school another day. Moreover, if a school has a good library it should aid greatly in educating the older people whose school days are over; but whose learning days should never be over." "The saying of Thomas Carlyle, 'The true university of these days is a collection of books,' cannot be too often repeated."

Dear little child, with the wide, round eyes, Careless of lessons, rebellious to rule.

How can you ever be happy and wise? Only by going to school! Only by learning what grown-ups have found. About the great earth, with its flowers and brooks, And forests and people, and printed and bound. In wonderful, wonderful books!

Diplomas of Honor and Gold Seals

Those receiving Diplomas of Honor for three years perfect attendance are: Edmund Frick of Winside, Pearl Nelson of Dist. 83, Goldie Melnick of Dist. 24, Arlene Buskirk of Dist. 4, and John Francis of Carroll. Otto Bair of Dist. 10, Golda Floor, Mabel Lewis and Mae Nelson of Winside; Ruth Morris of Dist. 44 and Dorothy Kay of Dist. 42 received Gold Seals for an additional year's attendance.

One-Day Program of Examinations Forenoon

Algebra, Geometry, Arithmetic, Reading, Civics, Agriculture, Orthography, Drawing Penmanship, English Composition, Trigonometry, Chemistry, English and American Literature, General History, and Zoology.

Afternoon

Botany, Music, Grammar, History, Geography, Theory and Art, Mental Arithmetic, Physiology, Bookkeeping, Physics, Psychology, Rhetoric, Physical Geography, and Geology.

FROM THE PATHFINDER

Rate Physical Condition. School children in the District of Columbia are hereafter to be rated on their physical condition the same as in their studies. Points on which they will be rated include good posture while standing, sitting, walking, exercising, ease and grace of movement; promptness in obeying commands; precision; energy and cheerfulness in execution of exercises and interest and activity in class games. Athletic tests will be part of the prescribed work.

THE UNITED STATES, STATE AND COUNTY OFFICERS

United States Government

President—Warren G. Harding, Ohio.

Vice-President—Calvin Coolidge, Massachusetts.

The president's salary is \$75,000, with allowance for traveling expenses up to \$25,000 extra, and \$117,000 more for clerk hire and White House expenses—\$217,000 in all.

The vice president receives \$12,000 per year.

President pro tem of senate, Albert E. Cummins, Iowa. Speaker of House, Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, salary \$12,000.

The 96 senators and 435 representatives of 67th congress receive \$7,500 salary each, with mileage extra at 20 cents a mile each way, each session, figured on distance between their homes and Washington; also \$125 extra for stationery, newspapers, etc. Each senator is allowed \$6,800 a year for clerk hire; each representative \$3,200.

Ration of representation, one member to each 211,817 population.

Party divisions in 67th congress; House 301 Republicans, 133 Democrats, 1 Socialist, Senate, 60 Republicans and 36 Democrats.

The Presidents' Cabinet

Arranged in order of presidential succession:

Secretary of State—Charles E. Hughes, N. Y.

Secretary of Treasury—Andrew W. Mellon, Pa.

Secretary of War—John W. Weeks, Mass.

Attorney-General—Harry M. Daugherty, Ohio.

Postmaster-General—Will H. Hays, Ind.

Secretary of Navy—Edwin Denby, Mich.

Secretary of Interior—Albert B. Fall, New Mexico.

Secretary of Agriculture—Henry C. Wallace, Iowa.

Secretary of Commerce—Herbert C. Hoover, Calif.

Secretary of Labor—James J. Davis, Pa.

Salary of each \$12,000.

United States Supreme Court

Chief Justice—William H. Taft, Conn., Republican. Salary \$15,000.

Associate Justices salary, \$14,500 each. Jos. McKenna, Calif., Republican. Oliver W. Holmes, Mass., Republican.

Wm. R. Day, Ohio, Republican.

Willis VanDevanter, Wyo., Republican.

Mahlon Pitney, N. J., Republican.

James—McReynolds, Tenn., Democrat.

Louis D. Brandeis, Mass., Democrat.

John H. Clarke, Ohio, Democrat.

U. S. Senators From Nebraska

George W. Norris, McCook.

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Omaha.

Representatives in Congress from Nebraska

District No. 1—C. F. Reavis, Falls City.

District No. 2—Albert W. Jeffries, Omaha.

District No. 3—Robert E. Evans, Dakota City.

(Wayne county is in the third district.)

District No. 4—M. O. McLaughlin, York.

District No. 5—William E. Andrews, Hastings.

District No. 6—M. P. Kinkaid, O'Neill.

State Officers, Term, 1921-1923

Governor—Samuel R. McKelvie, salary, \$7,500.

Lieutenant-Governor—P. A. Barrows, salary \$1,600 for two years.

Secretary of State—D. M. Amsberry, salary, \$5,000.

Auditor of Public Accounts—George W. Marsh, salary, \$5,000.

Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings—Dan Swanson, salary \$5,000.

Treasurer—D. B. Cropsey, salary, \$5,000.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—John H. Matzen, salary \$5,000.

Attorney General—Clarence C. Davis, salary \$5,000.

State Supreme Court

Chief Justice—Andrew M. Morrissy.

Associate Justice—Charles B. Letton.

Associate Justice—William B. Rose.

Associate Justice—George A. Day.

Associate Justice—C. H. Aldrich.

Associate Justice—James R. Dean.

Associate Justice—Leonard Flansburg.

Salary \$7,500 per year, each.

Wayne County Officers

County Clerk and Register of Deeds—Chas. W. Reynolds.

Clerk of District Court—Leslie Ellis.

Treasurer—W. O. Hanssen.

County Judge—J. M. Cherry.

Sheriff—O. C. Lewis.

Assessor—George Porter.

County Attorney—Fred S. Berry.

Supt. of Schools—Pearl E. Sewell.

Commissioners

P. M. Corbit, Wayne.

Henry Rethwisch, Carroll.

Otto Miller, Hoskins.

Seventh Senatorial District

Comprises: Cuming, Wayne, Pierce Counties.

State Senator, Otto Ulrich, Winside. Twentieth Representative District Comprises Wayne County. State Representatives—Grant Mears, Wayne.

District Judges for Ninth Judicial District

Anson A. Welch, Wayne.

William V. Allen, Madison.

SCHOOL AND HOME READING

(From The Nebraska Farmer)

"I wish," said an excellent primary school teacher, "that our school readers could be marked in the cryptic way that our shoes are, so that children would not know just which grade their readers belonged to. Then they wouldn't feel demoted if asked to read in any lower grade reader than they think belongs to their age and grade. Children must become good readers and read understandingly before they can be good students, and it seems almost impossible to make the best readers of children who are not provided with plenty of reading matter of the proper grade, supplementary to their regular class reading. Some children get this at home. Others do not, and their school work suffers in consequence. Some children will read everything that comes within their reach without any encouragement, but others have to be taught to like to read, and made to read more than they want to in the process. Rural school boards do not, as a rule see any necessity for having several sets of readers of the same grade, the assumption being that when a child is 'through' one reader he is ready for the next, but it depends a good deal on what he has had of supplementary reading whether he is or not. The normal child who is encouraged to read at home and has reading matter suitable to his age provided, is nearly always a good student, but there are many children who have nothing at home to encourage good reading habits of good taste in reading. It should be the business of our schools to make up for home deficiency in this and in several other ways. It may seem 'paternalistic' or any of the various other words which mean assuming the duty of the parent, but in many cases it is a deplorable fact that unless some one else, or some institution, such as the school, does assume the responsibility of providing mental food and moral stimulation, the children grow up undernourished mentally, and morally deficient. We rural teachers need better co-operation from our school boards than we get, in the matter of books and material to work with. We need more text and reference books; we need more supplementary reading and we need better home co-operation."

Parents what do you think about it? What have your children in the way of interesting reading matter at home? The daily papers and the magazines that interest you do not interest young children. There are magazines especially designed to meet this need. Are they in your home? Has your school any such reading material? The mind grows and develops by what it feeds on. What are the minds of your children feeding on in the way of reading matter?

ANCIENT CITY HAD BAR ROOMS

Discoveries in Pompeii Prove That the Serving of Drinks Was a Recognized Occupation.

Three score years after the birth of Christ the busy and beautiful little city of Pompeii, overlooking the Bay of Naples, with its 20,000 inhabitants, was dramatically blotted out of existence by an eruption of the long-dormant Vesuvius, and for 17 centuries lay unknown beneath a thick shroud of volcanic refuse, remarks the Toronto Mail and Empire. About the middle of the eighteenth century the grave of the dead city was accidentally discovered and subsequent excavations have slowly revealed the rare treasures of a departed civilization. New excavations were begun in 1911, but with the great war of 1914 the world had something more important to think about than Pompeii. Nevertheless, the antiquarians continued quietly digging and discovering fresh wonders. A few weeks ago the London Times correspondent in Rome wrote an interesting description of the latest findings, among them being a great fresco, with painting of the 12 penates (custodians) of the city—Jupiter, Juno, Mars, Minerva, Hercules, Venus, Mercury, Proserpine, Vulcan, Ceres, Apollo and Diana.

But to the people of North America the most absorbing discovery will be that of a bar, or thermopolium, where drinks were served out to parched Pompeians. There were many terra cotta amphorae found—and an amphora, gentle reader, is a sort of glorified "schooner." At the end of the bar was a small furnace and a caldron with a lid for mixing what Mr. Dooley termed "hot wans." Within the caldron the excavators found the remains of some of the liquid used.

Effective Fog Signals.

In a heavy fog there is danger of collision between ships because the uniform signals used merely indicate their presence, and tell nothing of their course or direction. A sea captain of long experience has now devised a system which overcomes this difficulty, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Four signal horns of different tones are used, two sirens, a shrill whistle, and a steam gong, all of which are operated by foot levers. Each of these corresponds to one quadrant of the compass, and is operated only when the ship's course lies in that general direction. The four divisions of the quadrant itself are indicated by varying the signals, as, for example, one long blast, a long and short, a long and two short, and two long. A recording mechanism is connected to the signal equipment and serves as evidence in case of subsequent question as to the handling of the ship.

Old Regiment to Be Disbanded.

The Eightieth Carnatics is one of the pre-war units which has been ordered to disband. The regiment was raised at Tanjore in 1777; for the first 40 years of its career it was almost continuous in active service, and among the trophies in the officers' mess is the black marble cup belonging to Tippu, the sultan, from whose palace the Carnatics took the cup at the storming of Serpingapatam, in 1799. The cup is being offered by the regiment to the British museum.

In the years before the war the Carnatics were famous for their shooting record.—London Mail.

Seat of the Trouble.

A Gainsborough youth has been fined for causing a disturbance by imitating a cat at night. He said all would have gone well if somebody had not made a noise like a policeman.—London Tit-Bits.

More Than Likely.

"I wonder what those signals mean that Marconi says we are getting from Mars." "Oh, they are probably trying to get us to join a league of planets."—New York Sun.

LIVESTOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle in Moderate Supply and Generally Steady.

HOGS 10-15 CENTS LOWER

Demand for Sheep and Lambs Holds Up Well, and Prices Continue Steady With Fairly Liberal Receipts.

Union Stock Yards, Omaha, November 30, 1921.—With a very moderate Tuesday's run of cattle, 5,000 head, the market was uneven but not far from steady. A few choice yearlings brought \$10.00, while best of the heavy cattle sold around \$8.00. Cow stuff ruled steady and stockers and feeders 15¢ higher.

Quotations on Cattle:—Choice to prime beefs, \$8.00@9.00; good to choice beefs, \$7.00@8.00; fair to good beefs, \$6.00@6.85; common to fair beefs, \$5.25@6.00; choice to prime yearlings, \$9.50@11.00; good to choice yearlings, \$8.00@9.25; fair to good yearlings, \$6.50@7.75; common to fair yearlings, \$5.00@6.25; good to choice heifers, \$5.25@6.00; fair to good heifers, \$4.25@5.25; good to choice cows, \$4.25@5.00; fair to good cows, \$3.50@4.25; cutters, \$3.00@3.85; canners, \$2.80@2.90; beef and butcher bulls, \$3.25@4.50; bologna bulls, \$2.00@3.00; veal calves, \$4.00@8.00; heavy and medium calves, \$3.00@7.00; good to choice feeders, \$5.05@6.10; fair to good feeders, \$5.10@5.60; common to fair feeders, \$4.50@5.00; good to choice stockers, \$6.00@6.50; fair to good stockers, \$5.40@6.00; common to fair stockers, \$4.50@5.35; stock heifers, \$3.75@5.00; stock cows, \$3.00@3.75; stock calves, \$4.00@7.00; good to choice grass beefs, \$5.75@6.50; fair to good grass beefs, \$5.00@5.80; common to fair grass beefs, \$4.50@5.00.

Hogs Slow to 15c Off.

There were 11,000 fresh hogs on sale Tuesday and prices were generally 10¢ to 15¢ lower than Monday. Tops brought \$6.50 and bulk of the trading was at \$5.85@6.40.

Fat Lambs Hold Steady.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were fairly liberal Tuesday, about 11,000 head, but demand was broad and trade active at steady prices. Best fat lambs brought \$9.45.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$9.00@9.50; fat lambs, fair to good, \$8.00@9.00; feeder lambs, good to choice, \$8.50@8.85; feeder lambs, fair to good, \$7.50@8.50; cull lambs, \$5.25@6.25; fat yearlings, \$5.50@7.00; fat wethers, \$4.50@5.25; fat ewes, light \$3.00@4.25; fat ewes, heavy, \$2.00@3.00; feeder ewes, \$2.75@3.50; cull ewes, \$1.00@2.50.

Small Things Cause Discord.

It isn't the long journey on foot that makes you footsore but it is the grain of wheat in your shoe or the wrinkle in your sock. It isn't the thousand miles your auto runs that wears it out things disturb our happiness.

Effective Fog Signals.

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