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WOODMEN-AND NEIGHBORS INSTALL OFFICERS FOR 1922 TWENTIETH ANNIVERSABY TO PNEUMONIA MENT NO. 71 MEET NAMES OFFICERS Midland and Coiner Aggregation Set Pace for State Colleges At their regular meeting Tuesday This morning the news passed from There was a splendid attendance of The twentleth anniversary of the For sonie time during the war Wayne Bible Study Circle was ob-served Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. B. Young, That the one to another that Ed Owens had passed away. For a week he had been battling for life, pneumonia Modern Woodmen and Royal Neigh-bors at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday times and the reconstruction period evening the members of the Amerithe I. O. O. F. encampment at this can Legion post at this place elected evening when there was a joint in-stallation of the officers of the two Lincoln, Nebraska, January 10place suspended meetings, and but the following officers for the ensuing The state intercollegiate basketball Lord has kept alive these twenty race got under way this week with years this band of devoted christians having followed a severe cold from which he had been suffering. No effort was spared to avert the fatal recently commenced to show signs of life. Last evening they came to fulyear: James Miliken, post commander; societies. This has been an annual got under way this week with from the various churches for the 1y and are now wild awake searching of the scriptures and the Last evening they had a five of the schools taking part in the event with these fraternities for Dr. J. C. Johnson, vice commander Paul Harrington, adjutant, P. C. Jones, finance officer; Paul Mines, historian, and James Steele, chaptain, result; but neither nurses, or specialnumber of years, and they tell us that opening court tilts. Wayne Normal was eliminated from Last evening they had a class inspreading of the gospel, was a source of rejoicing from all present. who were called to aid of the itiation, when the degree team from each year seems to show some imwhile within was eminineed that the running as a result of the grist of games during the opening week. With a scarcity of veterans Ceach Fred Dale's Pedagogues from the northeast were beaten by Midland college and Cotner college in two combine filts local physician could avert the crisis provement over the preceeding one in Emerson was here, and conducted a The meeting opened with Fanny rosbys old hymn, "Praise Him! was approaching, and at two class of fourteen candidates safely The executive committee are the matter of having a really good Crosbys old hymn, "Praise Him! Praise Him! Jesus our Blessed Reover the stony, thorny way. The work was well given, and enjoyed time with everybody in attendance. Crosbys Madsen, Carroll Orr, Charles Chinn, o'clock this morning the end came. Edward Owen was born, Decembe The new officers being duly in-William-Sears and Jas. Pile. deemer," and prayer was offered by Mrs. Thos. Bracken of Emerson and 21, at Pulaski, New York, and died stalled much by the local membership as Several new members were according to the plans made n. Next meeting will be next month. Following the business of the ses-January 12, 1922, at the age of 70 is the candidates for that work, in which some very opening tilts. The Lutherans and Bulldogs will rate high this season. Both have veteran combinations which looked A. Winterstein. The Sunday A feast was served at the hall duryears and 21 days. When but a young fine floor work is shown, especially by school lesson exposition was followed ing the evening, and a social hour by two much appreciated solos ren- spent at the banquet. Then the lad he came with his parents to sion they had a social time with re the team of the lady organization Last week we gave the list of the by two much appreciated solos ren-spent at the banquet. dered by Miss Ruth Lindgren. Then officers of the Wayne freshments and a smoker, which was Kanesville, Illinois, where he conenjoyed by all present. Wayne county has about 500 men who were in tinued to live until he came to Stan-Woodmen officers elected, and below we give the officers installed by the of the Wayne Encampment carred by Miss routh Lindgren. Then came a report of the year's work and letters were read showing Gods gracious working through the thirtylike mid-season form in the clashes with Wayna Normal. were duly installed for the coming ton county in this state in 1900 and term. The following had been elected, and appointed to the various settled there, remaining for six years, the service, and that is enough Royal Neighbors: when he came to Wayne county, and The Royal Neighbor Officers the Midland-Wayne -- game the make a strong post in every town In Lutherans scored with ease. Horn, Hawk, Lundberg, Dana, and Wilch the county, and we believe that the boys who are eligible will enjoy the post and its meetings if they will befive native trained ministers and evangelists and other missionaries in offices: has since made his home here, on Kate Surber, oracle. P. C. Crocket, C. P. Clara Gustafson, vice-oracle. his farm adjoining the town until went strong against the Pedagogues. "Tiny" Strain has four veterans on the 1922 team—Etzelmiller, Rayer, various parts of the world. The great N. J. Juhlin, S. W. about ten years ago, when he moved Ada Rennick, past oracle. Jessie Lamberson, recorder. -Edna Kemp, chancellor, Pienjab district in India where nine Gus Lamberson, H. P. come a part of it, and work and play to the town. He was united in marriage at native men. are witnessing in power W. H. Buetow, J. W. Omaha to Miss Anna Rush, of Rush-ville, who with two sons and a daugh-Captain Sherman and Shull. The latter has been shifted from a center showed two hundred won to Christ this year and in Tibet which is the Horman Lundberg, Scribe. Henry, Ley, Treasurer. Jane Barneit, receiver. <u>_____</u> THE DAIRY COW Pearl Dennis, marshal. In the past few weeks the dairy cow has been getting her full share of attention in Nebraska. On the ter, Edward-Elmer and Florence, sur newest field to enter, there has been P. L. Mabbot, Guide, Alice Mabbott, assistant marshal. to forward position. Borgaard, Minden high athlete, is quite an ingathering of precious W. O. Hanssen, 1 W. vive him. Six of his seven brothers Hilda Anderson, inside guard. sters are alive. They are A. A. Chance, 2 W. W. A. Hiscox, 3 W. erforming at center for the Bulldogs and two s souls Matilda VanNorman, outside sen Word from H. B. Dinwiddle of Cen-tral America was received showing a great work of the Holy Spirit in Bi Salvador where special mostings are Mrs. Mary Jones, Evanston, Illinois; and got away in great shape last Friinel. Henry Cozad, 4 W. day. He hit the ring for twelve bas-kets before the asbestos rang down on Nellie Dorsett, of Longmont Mabel Oman, organist. J. Williams, O. S. Mrs. Geo. Fortner and Mrs. Geo Colorado; Henry Owen, of Denver, Colorado; William, of Riverton, Wy-Chas. Reynolds, J. S. the performance. Etzelmiller and Crossland, managers. oming; John, of Omaha: George. of Frank Korff, 1st G. of T Then came a social hour for games Sherman connected for six goals being held. Word from Mrs. E. Sy-Morrison, Colorado; Frank, of Ashton, wulka shows many open doors in Belra, Portugese East Africa. Word from Mrs. Dreyers tells of their safe Fred Korff, 2nd G. of T. and dancing, and then, a fine supper each. oom up like a lightship on a Idaho, and L M. of this place rovided by the members, many of Hastings college romped away with MRS. H. H. ROBERTS In the death of Edward Owen, whom we saw toting baskets and a 32-to-17 victory over Kearney Nor-DIES AT FREMONT bundles to the hall, and knew that mal, the Bronchos staging a winning arrival in this country after 25 year Wayne loses a good citizen-a man of faithful service in the far interior who spent the best years of his mathere would be big doings. spurt in the second half. Word came to friends here of the tured manhood in this county, de-These two orders are fraternal and The conference circuit will be go-

veloping one of the best farms near Wayne. He gave his energies uneservedly to making a home for himself and family and the betterment of the community. He was one term a member of the board of county commissioners, and while not again a servant of the people, he was one who gave his aid to worthy enterprises for the upbuilding of the

community in which he lived. His funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the home or possibly from the Methodist church across the street, Rev. Wm. Kilburn preaching the sermon. The wife and ns and daughter have the sympathy of the community in their great loss

STATE BANK ALTONA HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the State Bank of Altona this week the officers and directors of last year were endorsed by efection for the coming year. They are Frank Erxleben president, Geo. Berres vice president, Irving H. Bahde cashier. The directors in addition to the above are Robert Roggenbach and J. B. Gibson of Norfolk.

STOCK AND GRAIN SHIPMENTS Livestock and grain have been moving out a little faster than usual. Thus far this week nine cars of stock have left here for the market at Qmaha or Sioux City, and the cattle that went the first of the week met a very quiet market, with prices lower. Agent T. W. Moran tells us that rain is moving from here quite free The reduced freight rate making the price a little-more to the farmer, and the fact that some grain had to because piled on the ground and because renters in some instances must move, and back of that comes the fact that obligations must be met to as great an extent as the crop at the present prices will permit.

BASKETBÄLL FRIDAY EVENING According to a bulletin posted the

teams will have a basketball contest at the community house Friday even-ing. When the game between the first teams is over the Midgets of Wayne and Wakefield II will try for place.

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WAISTS AT BARGAIN PRICES

This week, Friday and Saturday, will have in stock a large assortmen of waists for the ladies, young and older, large and smaller, and they will be priced to fit your purse-\$3.98 I want you to come and see them, for I think it will be to your advantage to do so. It will be a pleasure to show you just what we have in this bargain line. Mrs. Jas. Jeffries .- adv

PLACE WANTED A married man 35 and an experi-enced farmer want 4 place on shares or by the month with separate house For information call at Willard Battery Station or Phone 357 .- adv. found and bagged.

insurance organizations. They have large and growing memberships over the country. The Wayne local organizations may not be growing much -but the orders are increasjust now ing in membership every month, as their monthly reports show.

NEW TYPEWRITER

RUN BY WIRELESS

That is the claim made by the engineering department of the Univer-sity of Illinois, as Urbana. Wayne as a bunch of wireless enthusiasts who will no doubt try out the same experiment. At the Normal here they good results from getting some They are able to persistent work. give out messages by both code and the wireless phone that are listened When this system is o far~away. fully developed, mother may go to the club and sit by the wireless a few moments and sing the baby at home The wireless has proven the to sleep. theory advanced against such a position few years ago, that there is no sound where there are no ears to brings sound The wireless hear. waves to ear that a few years ago traveled on and on without any being the wiser-they were not heard Now a wave is started out, and with a little instrument attuned to catch it, it comes to the ear and is underd_answered

DIXON COUNTY FARMERS JOIN U. S. GRAIN GROWERS

In what is said to be the largest number of farmers in any one organization of the U.S. Grain Growers. incorporated, the elevators at Allen and Concord come into the organization that has for its object the saving to the farmer and consumer the big slice that has been taken from grain by the middlemen. Two hundred farmers of the county are said to have joined, making fully 90 per cent of those growing grain for shipment. With the agricultural bloc in con-Wayne and the Wakefield high school gress and the farmer organizations in the farming districts preparing to take care of their own marketing, the grain gamblers may have to go to growing wheat and corn for a living instead of dividing with the grower what he has raised. And the eastern manufacturer may lose some of his robbing permits granted under the guise of a protective tariff.

RABBITS FOR FOOD

Hunters about Wisner are bent on sterminating as many as possible of he cotton-tail. Last week more than ten dozen were bagged and sent to Omaha to Father Flanigan's boys. Later a party of fourteen hunters made a kill of more than twenty domade à kill of more than twenty do-sen and they were sent to an orphan-age. Some were also sent to a boys home at Davenport, and a Masonic home for orphans. Of the hundreds rabbits gathered in by these hunt-ers, but one lack rabbit was to be

WAYNE TBACHERS OUT OF BASKETBALL BACE

ing at full speed next week when the remaining conference teams get into action. State College Race

G. W. L. Pet. Pis, Op. Cotner college ___1 1 0 1.000 57 7 Midland college ___1 1 0 1.000 63 18 Hastings college ___1 1 0 1.000 32 17 Kearney Normal ____1 0 1 .000 17 32 Wayne Normal ____2 0 2 .000 25 120 Nebraska Wesleyan ___0 0/0 .000 0 0 Doane college ____0 0 0 .000 0 0 Grand Island college 0 0 0 .000 0 0 Peru Normal _____0 0 0,000 0 Binda² was the closing hymn. York college _ ____0 0 0 ...00 0 Chadron Normal ____0 0.0 .000 0 0

A DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Nebraska democrats are invited to Omaha Saturday to attend a Jefferson day banquet. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and our senior who is a candidate for resenator, election, and Dan V. Stephens; excongress man from this district are listed as speakers. The invitation is to all who will to come. Every man who wants taxes reduced is invited. There is one portion of the party that seems to have been forgotten in the notice sent to the Democrat—that is the women. We believe that they are now voters, and it is short-sighted policy not to consider the women as full-fledged_citizens, as they now are, and as they long should have been They should send out an amended in vitation, and learn never again to forget half of the voters.

WIRELESS AT WAKEFIELD At Wakefield they have installed wireless equipment, and one part is a new radiophone. They may now hear concerts from as far away as This is in connection with Denver. the school work, and the wireless is fast becoming a part of the regular high school work in many places. If it continues to develop it will not be long until we may bid defiance to telephone companies, and all do as they did at Bloomfield, and leave the concern holding the sack. Just tell them to roll up their little ball of wire.

WEDDING OUTFITS

Perhaps it is an invitation or an announcement that you will need. If o, why not look in at the Democrat office. We can serve you well and promptly, if it is the ordinary ap-nouncement that you have in mind. Then there is still another important item. Your reading matter for the first year of married life. Begin with the Démocrat at the head of the list, and then we can secure for you any daily, weekly or monthly you may desire. Even if you are not newly wed, we will be glad to furnish you with your 1922 reading matter—esecially the Democrat. adv.

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of China where for many years they have conducted a Bible Institute for the training of native evangelists. Word was also received of the serious illness of Miss Glenn and special

prayer was offered in her behalf. Mr. E. E. Dillon representing the American Sunday School Union was present and sang several selections and spoke a brief word telling how two out of every three of America's children are wholly without bible in-struction and urged prayer for more interests. "Blest, be the Tie that Miss Esther Christensen furnished

piano selections and dainty refresh ments were served. Mrs. Jas. Rennick will entertain

the Circle next Tuesday and all are cordially invited to be present.

FARMER UNION CONDEMN

MCKELVIE ADMINISTRATION At the meeting of the delegates to the Farmer Union at Omaha this.

week, the representatives of 40,000

farmers of the state handed bricks to the governor and some of his pet neasures Here are some extracts insurance. from the resolutions passed by the armers: "We demand that there shall be more strict examination of our state banks and thereby better protect the

guaranty act." "Resolved, That we favor repeal of he code bill as we regard it as one of the most obnoxious expensive, unpopular burdensome and inefficient neasures ever championed by a chief

executive or enacted by a legislative body.' "In view of the gross extravagance

with which the state capitol commission has started to expend the capitol building fund, we demand publication in reasonable intervals of the progress of said work and manner of ex penditure of the funds for the in-formation of the taxpayers of the state."

'We demand drastic 'reduction public expenditures."

"We are opposed to the proposed point to see the offering-the style, pecial session of the legislature and he tax on gasoline."

"We are opposed to the principle of matching dollars, with the national government in sustaining of state aid

ada."

PAPER UP-PAINT UP

I now have my 1922 samples of vall paper for your inspection and

selection. The prices are very malerially reduced from last season much as 30 to 40 per cent on many good grades of paper. The quality is good, and I am ready to take your order and do your work. J. H. Boyce, Papering and Painting. Phone 210J .-- adv .- 1-12-2t.

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leath of Mrs. H. H. Roberts, formerly of this place, which occurred at Fre mont Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. The cause of death was she belongs to the boving aristocracy not known. The funeral services will which can trace descent back almost be/held at Fremont Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Wayne several years about five years to fifteen times her own weight in ago, when he was one of the proprie fors and the manager of the Rexal drug store at this place. Their she will give in which he will able Wayne friends will much regret this calf and furnish the fertilizer for the drug store at this place. news.

WAREFIELD WHOLESALE POULTRY CO. BURNED

wening, entailing a loss of approxi- helfers of the state college of agrimately \$4,000. Firemen, hampered by the distance the past year she produced nearly of the buildings from the nearest half that weight in butter fat which hydrant, had great difficulty in sav- was worth at prevailing butter fat ing a large ice house nearby and also prices more than double the value of hydrant, had great difficulty in sava storchouse in which was stored a shipment.

JOTZKE-LANGE

At the county court room, Wednes day, January 11, 1922, Judge, J. M. Cherry issued marriage license and performed the marriage ceremony that united the lives of Paul P. Lange of Winside and Miss Bertha Jotzke of Carroll

The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lange, and after serving as hard to see how you can beat it. And a soldier for six years, has been yet in spite of the figures we don't farming the past year near Winside, recall the names of any dairy Rocke-The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Jotzke of Carroll. The bride and groom were accom panied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jotzke, a brother of the bride. The newlyveds will go to Blenco, Iowa, where the groom will take charge of blacksmith and repair shop.

A NEW SPECIAL OFFEBING This week at the store for women thousand, but the point which the

RECITAL

Presbyterian church under the aus-

pices of the Christian Endeavor, next

Thursday _evening, January 19, 1922,

at 8 o'clock, Prof. will play the organ

and Mrs. Marcy will sing several

CANTATA AT NORMAL

This evening at the Normal audi-torium the Wayne State Normal

chorus, under direction of Prof

Marcy will give a cantata for the

benefit of all who care to come.

and children there is to be a new dairy preachers are trying to make is line of dresses in tricotine and poiret

selections.

admission charge.

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twill excellent values at the very gradually substituted for the mill run low price of \$12.98. Any in need of of low producing cows that are found a garment should make it a on too many farms. Blood will tell

point to see the offering—the style, they declare, and a interstudy of the trimming and the quality, says Vinnic's kinfolk seems to bear them out. La Vinnic is what an oil man out. La Vinnic is what an oil man would call a gusher and so are her

Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Marcy, of the Normal will give a Recital at the

Read the advertisements.

face of the returns she merits it all, According to experts in the subject she has been a life saver to many Nebraska farmers during the past year. The collapse of prices of the big grain crops has made her value The farmer with a small dairy herd some hogs and poultry is pictured as sitting on the world this winter while the corn and wheat farmer is

\$1.50 PER YEAR

IRWIN SEARS POST

still sadly figuring up his losses. Reduced to figures the dairy cow oute a remarkable animal, that is if to the Pilgrim fathers. In the course lived at of a year she will produce from ten milk with a butterfat content approx-imately half her weight. In addition owner a valuable land on which her feed is raised. All she asks in return is wholesome rood, a decent, well ventilated and sanitary stable and reasonable regularity about

her milking time: Wakefield, Nebraska, January 10.— At the current prices a 1,400 pound. Fire of unknown origin destroyed the steer will bring the owner something main building of the Wakefield like \$100, if sold at the top of the Wholesale Poultry company here this market. La Vinnie, one of the prize culture, weighs just 1,400 pounds.

a steer of her own weight. In addicarload of live poultry, ready for tion she kave the college a calf and shipment. The loss is covered by more than 12,000 pounds of skim milk, which all the world knows is loggoned good hog and chicken feed.

If La Vinnie had been a steer owner would have had the money and a packing house would have had the steer. As it is her owner has the money and La Vinnie also. barchy more than half the voluia her butter fat production to feed her. On paper it looks better than the cat and rat farm proposition. hard to see how you can beat it. And

fellers, or Morgans, or Carnegies,

Dairying is an industry that doesn't

rendily lend itself to the kind of

manipulation that produces immense

ortunes. However, if the dairy en-

thusiasts may be believed, it will fur-

nish a comfortable and regular in-come to the farmer who engages in it.

they declare, and a little study of La

sisters and her cousins and her aunts.

ha office building she looks better

JARVIS-CHAMPLIN

At Carroll, Saturday, January 7. 1922, by Rev. Druliner, of the Metho-

dist church, W. Hazen Champlin from

Lefferson, South Dakota, and Miss

Mayme L. Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis of Carroll were

Take cream, eggs, poultry to E E Kearns at the Chas. Histox imple-

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your eggs. ady, Mrs. J. H. Kelley was a Sloux City

visitor Saturday. Mrs. George Fox spent Saturday at Sioux City.

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Forther,-adv -Mrs. Certrude Sonner went to Omaha Saturday morning, where she spent a couple of days.

- Miss Rose Will left Monday for Norfolk, where she will spend a few days visiting with friends.

Miss Pine Anderson spent Saturday in Sloux City and Miss Florence Ryden spent the day in Wakefield.

Louis Hessman left Tuesday morn-ing for Winside, where he will work in the Fleer store.

Alverna Longe, who has been visit ing with Miss Mabel Arp at the Normal, returned to her home at Wake field Friday afternoon.

Miss Ada Cash, who has been visiting at the home of her slater, Mrs. Claude Mitchell, left Monday morning for Niohrara, where she will visit other relatives.

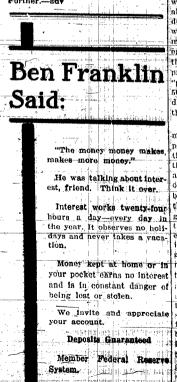
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Penn, who were here for the holiday vacation, returned to Lynch Sunday, where Mr Penn is superintendent of the schools of that place:

Miss Mildred Bacon of Randolph vas greeting Wayne friends Saturday while on her way to Wisner to re-sume her school work, after spending the vacation time with home folks.

Mrs. William Benson and daughter, Wanda, left Friday afternoon for Waterbury, where she will spend a week visiting at the home of Mr. Benson's parents, Mrs. E. Y. Grupe of Omaha, who

has been visiting at the home of her

sister, Mrs. Grace Keyser, during the illness of Charles, Keyser, returned to her home Friday afternoon. Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.---adv



State Bank of Wayne

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

TATA A CALL RADIES

Mrs. A. McEachen was a Winside isitor between trains Friday. Take your poultry, cream and ggs to E. E. Kearns.—Adv. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Way went to

Sioux City Tuesday, on their wedding trip, Les said. Mrs. Hilda Anderson went to Wake field Saturday morning and spent the day.

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

Mrs. John Meister, and daughter Mrs. E. J. Paulsen, went to Omaha Monday morning, where Mrs. Paulsen will consult the doctors. Mrs. V. L. Johnson left Friday morning for Fremont, where she will spend a week or so visiting with relatives.

Miss Marie Wallwey of Emerson who has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. B. Osborne, returned nome Saturday afternoon.

Hemstitching: Have your work done in the best manner by experienced operator. All work guaranteed. Samples on request. Prompt service. Mrs. R. C. Harper, Plainview, Ne braska.---adv.-1-12-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair, who spent about three weeks visiting at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair and other relatives refurned to their home at Nebraski City Friday morning.

C. E. Wright of Omaha was here last, week visiting at the home of his uncle, James Wright and with his cousins, Claude and Burett Wright. He returned home Sunday

Miss Morgan from Sioux City, who has been nursing at the F. S. Morgan home during the illness of Mrs. Morgan, left Tuesday morning for Wausa where she will visit with friends for a few days.

A copy of the Ploneer-Review from Philip, South Daketa, tells that in a joke the editor referred to "Buffalo George', a noted cattle rustler' about due to be after a bunch of eattle in those parts, and like an echo the city papers of Mitchell and Sloux City had the noted thief out plying his vocation. Up till that time the fellow was supposed to be a fugitive from justice in South America or some other port, and he may be there yet for all we know. But it seems that there had been some cattle losses

about that time, and it was taken for granted that it must be the old leader. J. J. Ahern left Sunday afternoor

for a few days on the Chicago market. He tells us that this is to be the week for'sceing and buying anything wanted in the shoe line, at that city, where all of the big factories are to have representatives and showings of everything that is to enter into the shoe trade for the coming season. Mr. Ahern says it will be the most opportune-time to learn conditions in that particular line of business—that in another sense it is a most particular line of merchandising---for no only will the factory representatives be there, but the dealers from all country tributary to Chicago.

We notice by a city paper that they have found what may prove to be deposit of gold which will pay for working, up in the northwest corner of Illinois. Gold was found from 40 to 60 feet below the surface then digging wells; and they have also found gold in the craws of the ducks, grown in that vicinity. The writer has washed gold about 70 miles from this find, over in northenstern Iowa, but they never found the proclous metal in quantities that While there was water to 'pan" with, a man could gather about 50 conts worth a day; but the water did not last except a few weeks in the spring.

The point made by state tax commissioner Osborne that cities should pay state taxes on their public utilities is of the first importance. The time has come, as he suggests, when all property used for profit will be obliged to bear its fair share of the Interest works twenty-four that cities and towns may now enage, in taxes neither upon the property, its earnings or the bonds based upon it, s the strongest argument in favor of giving the tax free privilege to loans inado for agricultural purposes by your pocket carns no interest the federal farm loan banks. So long as the cities are permitted to enjoy untaxed loans and untaxed property it will be impossible to withdraw the same privilege from farm lands. If a fair balance could be struck between the cities and the country, each be-

ing obliged to carry its fair share of the load, the present system might go on without challenge. But no cientific adjustment of the burden i basible. Every time a tax free se-curity is issued a greater burden is thrown upon the people who pay taxes. The only proper course is a bhange which will de away with tax. exemptions. Commissioner Osborne is on the right track .-- State Journall Take cream, eggs, poultry to B. E. Kearns at the Chas. Hiscor, imple-ment house.....adv.



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For a market for poultry, eggs and ream, remember Fortner.--adv

James Stanton from Carroll was a assenger to Sioux City Friday, goingver on a business mission, Dr. T. B. Heckert left Friday morn ng for a fortnight visit at the home f his brother at Lexington.

Mrs. W. E. Weece, who was visit ing at the home of her daughter Mrs. L. M. Rodgers, left Monday morning for her home at Princeton, Mrs Illinois.

Mrs. J. G. Morgan after spending ome-time visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Schmalsteig, returned her home at Sloux Falls, South Dakota, Monday.

Mrs. Love, who was visiting with er parents at Yankton, South Dakota, passed through Wayne Friday on her way to Bloomfield. While here she visited with her husband. Miss Stella Skiles, after spending a couple_of days visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. nad Mrs. R

H. Skiles, returned to Coleridge Sat urday afternoon. She teaches at that place this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood and daughter Mrs. Theodore Rokeh, who were visiting at the home of the former's daushter, Mrs. Louis Genekee, nine miles outh of Wayne left Friday afternoon for their homes at Russell, Minstesota Miss Hale, who has been spending a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, left Tuesday morning for her home at Chicago Mrs. Hiscox accompanied her as far as Omaha-and will visit there for a ew days.

M. Harmon came to Wayne the first of the week from Burkett where he has been for a month or so and Tuesday morning he went to Concord, to visit his daughter. Mrs. Andy McIntosh. Mr. H. tells us that things are fine at the Burkett home, ng that the others from Wayne who make that their home - in health is good as usual.

C. H. Jeffrey from Bloomfield was here Tuesday on his way home, and ve gathered from his conversation that he had been selling a car of cattle on the $\operatorname{cit}_{\overline{y}}$ market, and had been in when they were a bit higher than they started out the first of this when there appeared to be more cattle than money. Mr. Jeffrey is a brother of the Jeffrey men north west of Wayne, Alex and Roy, and he will soon be' a neighbor of theirs as he purchased from A. C. Dean a year r so ago the Mellick farm two miles north and two miles west of this place, and will move here shortly. He is already beginning to clean up the farm stuff that he will not need here, preparatory to the move. He expressed the opinion that he could

do as well financially there as here; but said it was the school that made the change desirable. There are others here because of the school, and still more will come and



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public discussion now taking place in egard to public education the follow ing article written by Professor J. G.

IS OUR SCHOOL

attention.

W. Lewis is both timely and appropriate: When, Martin Luther began his celebrated revolt against the Church he nailed upon the door of the church at Wittenburg, ninety-five theses or ropositions which he was willing to

Fortner wants your poultry, adv.

Mrs. S. H. Richards went to Wake

field Friday afternoon and visited with her daughter between trains.

G. H. Thompson, who has been vis-

iting with his parents at Lyons, re-turned home Tuesday.

Mrs. W. C. Smith came from

Creighton Saturday afternoon to spend a few days visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Rehder,

Miss Margaret Waller, who has

een employed at the F. E. Brock

home, returned to her home at Ran-

Mrs. Gus-Wendt-left Monday after

noon for Rochester, where she goes to

onsult experts as to; her physical

Miss Emma Arnold, who teaches at

Niobřara, stopped a short time to visit Wayne friends Saturday morning

while on her way from her home at

Randolph, where she had spent the

holiday vacation, to her school work

Frank Sederstrom was a passenge

to Sioux City Tuesday, and he gave it

out that he was going down for a

real time. He did not say it in just

these words, but that is the construc-

tion that by-standers appeared to

A number of our exchanges last

week came to the desk smaller than

their regular size, and the Madison Star-Mail, where the two papers re-

cently consolidated made mention of

their lack of size being due to lack

of advertising. The merchants had

not come across with their copy, be

ng engaged in invoicing, they stated

The paper was carrying its usual amount of home news perhaps a

little more than usual for the ad-

vertiser had taken but little of their

HOUSE AND LOTS FOR SALE

In the east part of Wayne, a 5-room

ouse and 4 lots are for sale. Ask on

(From The Goldenrod)

SYSTEM ADEQUATE?

phone 326 .--- adv -1-5-tf.

place on his words.

dolph Monday morning.

ondition.

defend against all comers. Could not someone be found in Ne raska to nail upon the school house door and assume the defense of some

such propositions as these? 1. That the cost element of educa tion is not to be computed without reference to the economic and social cost of ignorance. Assuming that there is a sort of inverse ratio be tween the extension of education and district championships." the increase, of dependent, defective and criminal classes, it seems wise a a general thing to spend money for preventitive rather than for remedial agencies. It seems that the discussion over school matters should be

first. 2. That in the school system gen erally, there is a tendency to place greater emphasis upon "credits" than pon real attainment.

directed toward the efficiency side

Colleges and universities in many instances have discarded their re-quirements of entrance examinations and rely upon the more or less elaborate inspection of school equip ment and teaching personnel to de termine the fitness of the high school graduate for college work. Certain quipment courses and teaching force confer certain "credit points" upor all graduates of a given high school The sins of omission and commis sion of the individual student are as by kindly and proud local esseð authorities and covered by the saving grace of "credit points" earned by the general equipment of the student's particular high school. Will "credit

points" rather than wisdom tend to become the measure of value whether the student expects to attend a university or not? 3. That the report as to the popular and local control over the school system is greatly exaggerated. In theory the control is popular and

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"But," as Bix would probably local. say, "is it really so?" In the first place, usually very little

opportunity is offored to the people for any effective discussion of school matters and expression of opinion They do not vote on taxes or any other detail except the selection of a school board. Even the board leans heavily upon the superintendent of

its choice for counsel and guidance. But above all else there is the overpowering consideration for each little village or city that it must maintain school of such a standard of grade ourses of study and equipment as to admit its graduates to a university or to any one of an association of colleges and universities without examination and with certain "eredit points". In other words, standards are fixed

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CANNED GOODS 3 Large Cans Oregon Prunes for______ 3 Large Size Cans Peeled Apricots for. \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 4 Large Size Cans Green Gage Plums for. Del Monte Brand 3 Medium Size Cans Strawberries for. \$1.00 3 Medium Size Cans Red Raspberries for__ \$1.00 3 Medium Size Cans Black Raspherries for ____ \$1.00 \$1.00 3 Medium Size Cans Blackberries for_-3 Medium Size Cans Loganberries for__ \$1.00 SOAPS, ETC. 6 Bars Toilet Soap for. 25c 3 Bars Kirks Olive for_____ 25c 3 Bars Lilac Rose for_ $\overline{25c}$ Box Golden Rod Washing Powder... 25C 5 Small Rub no More for_____ 250 8 Pounds Soap Chips for \$1.00 MISCELLANEOUS 1 Good Broom for ____ 45c Post Toasties ... -1<u>5</u>C -15C Shredded_Wheat 1 Large Size First Prize Oats_____ 20c 1 Pound Black Tea____ -20C The Wayne Grocery

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by authorities very indirectly if at al esponsible to the people. The people have a choice so hedged about with conditions that only one decision is feasible.

4. That there has been such an enrichment of the course of study" particularly in the rural schools and In view of the vast amount of to-some extent in the higher schools that not enough attention can be paid to the fundamentals necessary for a continued self-education throughout life. There is such a thing as getting so many things to educate with and to educate in, that we cannot educate at all.

5. That the commercialized, semiprofessionalized, over-emphasized sys tem of school athletics absorbs (greatly disproportionate amount of the attention of students and school people generally. It would seem that one slogan of those who would secure more real efficiency in our schools should be "more of athletics for the aany; less for the few. Athletics for physical development and recreation; ot for heavy schedules and state or

We are now in position to make farm loans at 6 per cent interest, and 1 per cent brokerage charge. Can loan up to \$87.50 an acre on good farms. Kohl Land & Investment Co. Wayne REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE State Bank of Wayne of Wayne, Nebraska. Charter No. 448, in the State of Nebraska

Farm Loans

at the close of business December 31st, 1921

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$596,405.71
Overdrafts	916.93
Victory Notes, U. S. Liberty Bonds	71,950.00
U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness	
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	12,000.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	2,050.00
Due from National and State banks\$113,575.38	
Checks and items of exchange 4,754.08	
Currency 6,465.00	1.12
Gold coin 12,005.00	÷ -
Silver, nickels and cents	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Total Cash	140,419.02
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TOTAL	838,541.66

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	
Surplus fund	17,500.00
Undivided profits	9,129.88
Individual deposits subject to check\$352,303.89	•
Demand certificates of deposits 2,863.48	•
Time certificates of deposit 398,256.80	-
Due to National and State banks 508.86	
Total Deposits	753.933.03
Notes and bills re-discounted	None
Bills payable	None
Depositor's guaranty fund	7,978.75

\$838,541.66 State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss. I, Rollie W. Ley, Cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Bureau of Banking ROLLIE W. LEY.-Cashler.

HENRY, LEY, Director HERMAN LUNDBERG, Director.

TOTAL

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1922. Seal). F. S. DERRY, Notary Public. . • • .

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Take your poultry, cream eggs to E. E. Kearns.-Adv.



Tonight—Thursday Tomorrow—Friday

We Will Present TOM MIX in "TRAILIN"

Also CLYDE COOK in "THE TOREADOR" Admission_ 10c and 300

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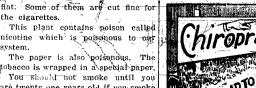
EFFECT OF CIGARETTES ON THE HUMAN SYSTEM

About six weeks ago the ladies o the W. C. T. U. offered prizes to the pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the city schools for the best compositions on the above subject, and the productions were first submitted to the teachers of the different grades, who submitted about fifteen of the essays to the judges named to pass upon their relative After much deliberation-i merits. seemed like-the judges reported Miss Dorothy Loomis first, Tot Barsecond and Charles Keyser Below we give the winning third. papers

Dorothy Loomis, First Tobacco is a broad leaved plant we find mostly growing in the south. They take the leaves and roll them

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expected.



are twenty one years old if you smoke af all, because it weakens your hear and the brain may not do so well. There is a poison in every tobacco leaf. If you put some on a dog's tongue it would kill him instantly. When it is heated, this poison turns to gas. This gas then is taken in with the smoke. It is drawn deep into the lungs where the oxygen is and the red corpuscles.

It robs the red corpuscles of the oxygen. The poison is bad for the ear, liver, throat and the neurons of the heart Instead of getting pure oxygen it

sets the poison. They are usually worried or troubl ed when they smoke. It weakens the heart and the brain does not do so

well. In Havana five out of six use to bacco. There are only six bright students out of two thousand, there hundred, thirty six cigarette smokers Ten were average, and the rest we poor. The ones who did smoke, their average was much less than those

who didn't smoke. This is one of the records:

Twelve years: Smokers, seventy four per cent; non smokers, eighty seven per cent.

Thirteen years: Smokers, sevents five epr cent; non smokers, ninety

one per cent. Fourteen years: Smokers, seventy two per cent: non smokers, eighty

eight per cent. Fifteen years: Smokers, seventy four per cent, non smokers, eighty five per cent.

Sixteen years: Smokers, seventy three per cent; non smokers, eighty hine per cent.

Seventeen years: Smokers, sixty seven per cent; non smokers, eighty slx per cent.

It effects the young people more than the older people.

Mr. Cobb the baseball player does not use cigarettes or tobacco.

The football teams and baseball teams never use tobacco. In the large colleges, the boys who are on the football and baseball teams, and those who are training for running are never allowed to use tobacco because it weakens the nerves so they can't control themselves.

In large races they have to be quick and steady and can control themselves. This shows what cigarettes do to

the human system. Tot Bartels, Second

cigarette is very injurious especially to young people.

It stunts the growth and development of the youth and injures the heart so that it flutters or palpitates and there are often pains in this part of the body. It also injures the tomach

When leaves are heated a gas is rmed which mixes with the smoke. This is inhaled through the tubes which lead to the lungs. When this gas and smoke is drawn into the lungs it affects the tender lining and makes breathing hard. The tissues also get covered with floods of poison namely nicotine. This poison goes into the blood and is carried to the brain and the smoker has head aches, mental weariness, and is slow in thinking. It causes unclear thoughts. They do not renember well and are never bright in school work and it makes the smoker irritable and impatient.

A well-known physician has said that he never saw a boy who started to smoke at the age of sixteen and kept up the habit until twenty-seven

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List your goods early with L. C. Gildersleeve,

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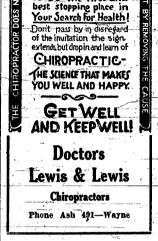
or other offering. Farm sales thus far are making a

better showing in the matter of price than was

L. C. Gildersleeve

Sales Manager

Saturday, Jan.



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THE ROAD TO HEALTH

YOU'LL FIND

THE CHIROPRACTOR'S OFFICE

to be the first and

that wasn't a physical wreck.

The cigarette robs the blood of the oxygen it needs and steals the moral fabrics.

For an example to show what harm the cigarette does place a drop of this poison upon a dogs tongue. . It will die instantly. Then if so little polson will kill a dog, think of the effect upon the body of the cigarette smoker.

In another instance a smoker went to his physician. The physician ask-ed, him how many cigarettes the smoked a day.

"Oh, about thirty," was the reply The physician then asked, you don't blame them for your "No," it is caused from hard work,

"We shall see," said the physician taking a leech in his fingers and placing it upon the young man's arm. The leech worked eagerly, but all of a sudden it fell to the floor dead.

'That's what your impure blood did to the leech," said the physician. "Oh! I don't believe it was a healthy leech to start with."

"We shall prove it," said the physician, taking two more leeches (a small one and a large one) and again placed them upon the boys arm

"Well if these die too I'll cut down smoking from thirty to ten eigarettes a day," and even as he spoke the smallest fell to the floor dead and the larger soon followed.

"See," said the physician, "It is the poison in your blood." "Well you are right," agreed the patient.

Still another time a naval officer cxamined four hundred and twelve boys and, only Jourteen were accept-ed. The others were not taken because of weak gearts in most cases

due to cigarette smoking. Charles Keyser, Third

Cigarettes harm the user physical y, mentally and morally. A coach always forbids his team to

cigarettes during training, because they would make the player short-winded. They harm boys in a way that we

do not see, like heart rate or blood The tobacco heart is a pressure. disease familiar to physicians. Cigarettes stunt boys growth and shorten their lives. Insurance companies when insuring life ask the uestion, "Does he smoke cigarettes." The younger the boy the more harmful the effect of the cigarette upon him. Tobacco has no use in the body. It contains no food value and is not a stimulant. Cigarettes dull the mind and dead-

cannot throw a ball or shoot a gun as straight as others who do not use it.

Tests by scientists show that smoking reduces the accuracy fifteen per cent.

any danger until it is too late. The user makes himself unpleasant to others by his yellow fingers and

tobacco smell. Boys use cigarctics more than may be bought cheaper.

Smoking may get boys into had company or give them a had reputa-

cigarette was introduced into this orountry only fifty years ago but the That is similar to the story use of them has so increased that we Irising at a restaugant. billion a year. This is an increase of he lust ten years. This year the government tax on they will tobacco is expected to yield over one fowl both."

hundred million dollars In 1900, Mr. Nemote of Japan put, bill to the Japanese House of Representatives to keep all youths under twenty years old from smoking cigar ettes. He said that if Japan was to have a stronger nation than any in Europe or America she must make her children into strong men or wo-men. He put his bill through and it as made Japan a stronger nation. -

BUILDING FOR BIGGER BUSINESS George Patterson, who has been building up a trade in growing and selling S. C. White Leghorns-the mature birds, the chickens the eggs and the fries from those that do not come up to his standard of excellence to sell for breeders or to keep for producing eggs for market, is now building a house and incubator and a brooder house. His incubator will be constructed to practically fill a basement with five foot walls, 16x32 feet. Above this and the same size will be the brooder house where the little chix will be run for a few days, until ready for shipment or if to be kept for some other pens.

His incubator is to be heated by water, with hard coal as the fuel, and it is to have a capacity for 3,600 eggs at once. The hatching and shipping of baby chickens has become a great business, and Mr. Patterson has been following it in a smaller way for two or three years, and is now fitting to neet a growing demand. He has an advertisement in this issue of the paper which invites the home people to patronize the home grower. If he is growing the kind of birds you want, no good reason why you should not do so, for then you get birds that are perfectly acclimated. If they are good enough to sell to fanciers on the open market they are perhaps as good as you could get by sending away; and the loss of shipping would natur ally be less if birds bought close to home come to you.

STEALING BEEF BY THE QUARTER

According to the story we see in a city paper, our friend Bur Cunningham of Bloomfield, has been visited by some pilfering person who took a quarter of beef from his premise and then had the insolence to send back a piece of the leg bone and ask Bur when he would have another quarter hanging in that back shed? We will bet that should the thief be found and proven guilty, he would cease to wonder about the next quarter. He would be sent where hard times and hard winters would not make it seem necessary for him to steal-for they would board him there, and he would be lucky if he got any beef, too-but he might get a little soup, made from the same kind of a bone as he returned to Cunningham. If one must steal for a living it should not be from an old soldierand we will bet too, that had the thief been in dire need, and come to Mr. Cunningham for help he would have gotten a fair division of the meat from Mr. Cunningham's wood house: but it was not fair to Mr. C. to take it all,

DEATH OF J. B. KIL-LINGER OF CARROLL

East week Thursday death came to J. B. Killinger of near Carroll, at the age of 80 years, 7 months and 17 His funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon by Rev. Dru-liner, pastor of the Methodist church. He was for about seventeen years a resident of Wayne county, coming here from Lowa. He is survived by five sons and two daughters, and all were present at the funeral except one daughter, who had been with him until a few days before h's death, when she was called to her home in Kanšas, and had not time to return for the funeral, having but just reached her home as word came of the death.

The children are William of Portis; Kansas: Mrs. Mary Slack of Iola, Kansas: Mrs. Hattie Silkett of Downs, Kansas; Samuel of Carson, Iowa; John of Lenox, Iowa; Ben of Senica, South Dakota, and James at the home

While on their way home after the funeral, G. W. Killinger and wife stopped at Wayne, and spent the time between trains with their former neighbors, G. W. Hughes and wife, in the west part of the city.

ABOUT SMART PEOPLE There is a well told tale to the effect that efficiency means to be able to buy from a Jew and sell to a Scotchman at a profit. Note the fol-lowing:—"Hey papa," says little Ikey at the restaurant table, "there's a fly in my soup." "Vell, Ikey," says papa, eat the soup till you come to the fly Then call the writer, an he'll give you another full hewl of soup." That is similar to the story of the One now smoke on the average about fifty breaking the shell of what had been an egg called attention of his partner almost one thousand per cent since to the find, and received this advice: 'Ate it and be quick, you lad you, or they will charge you for egg and



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Greeting:

To_our many friends and customers who-are now breeding Single Comb White Leghorns

The 'White Leghorn of course needs no introduction. Wherever pure bred fowls are known, the White Leghorn is kept and valued for the fine white eggs that it lays such large numbers.

On the range of the farm she picks up most of-her-living. She stands confinement well and does not get too fat to be a pro-lific layer. Where all the feed is supplied, the White Leghorn hen eats 10 pounds of feed per hen per year less than the heavy breeds.

Some people think the Leghorn is not good for winter eggs, but this is a mistake. Give them the right kind of care and they just can't keep from laying.

The stock eggs and ohix that I shall sell this season are from a flock that has been mated and bred for egg production, and standard requirements as well.

My foundation was represented by some of the foremost breeders of this country, and I wish to say that I can furnish chix or eggs from three of the best matings to be found anywhere in this part of the country.

Pen I. Will consist of such birds as first young pen at Sloux City, 1921, with good 5 point combs, red eyes, white earlobes, backs of proper length and breadth, good full tail well spread carried at proper angle. If you want stock that will be credit to your yards you-will do well to order from this pen.

Pen II. These birds are of good type and color. Have the capacity to produce eggs in large numbers, large lopped combs, and are always working. These birds have not been shown but bred solely for egg

production. Pen III. The males in this pen are good color, well shaped birds large size. The females are large framed birds and have the real 200 egg capacity. They are a vigorous lot of winter layers when eggs bring best prices.

My Guarantee

will guarantee all stock to be pure bred. All hatching eggs to average 85% fortility through February, March and April, 90% the balance of the season, also safe delivery of the number ordered either chix or eggs; providing an examination Is made at the office and with agents signature of condition.

Price List

	Hate	hing Eggs			
	Per, 15 \$1.50	Per 30	Per 50 \$4.50	Per 100 \$8.00	
	1.25	2.25	3.50	6.00	
	.75	1.25	2.25	4.00	
-	B	aby Chix	•		

Per 25 Per 50 Per 100 Per 500 \$80.00 Pen I \$5.00 \$9.50 \$18.00 8.00 15.00 65.00 4.50 Pen II 12.50 Pen III -55.00 4.00 7.00 All eggs and chix shipped by prepaid pareel post.

Place your order early. Don't wait until you want the chix or eggs fer it might be to now, and I will book your order and send it when you want it.

GEO. PATTERSON, Proprietor, Wayne, Nebraska Route_3

NOTICE OF HEARING

Pen I

Pen II Pen III

In the County Court of Wayne County Nebraska.

Nebraska. In the matter of the Estate of (seal) - J. M. Cherry (seal) - J. M. Cherry Judge, (seal) - J.2.3t County Judge, J.2.3t S. County Judge, J.2.3t County Judge, The strate of NEBRASKA, WAYNE COUNTY, SS. To all persons interested In said Estate: J. Any of the strate of the s

Nebraska, on the 27th day of Jan uary, 1922, at 2 P. M. J. M. Cherry, County Judge

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en the nerves. People who use them at Carroll, and G. W. of Inman, in lose control of their muscles and this state. His wife died four years

A man never knows that he is in

any other form of tobacco because they

tion, is an expensive habit.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT it is a good thing, for the trees were becoming too thick in places, and the Issued Weekly. THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1922

(NUMBER 2)

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

Entered as second class matter in 1884, at the post office at Wayne

Nebr., under the act of March 3, 1879
Subscription Rates One Year\$1.50 Six Months75
WAYNE MARKET REPORTS
Following are the market prices
quoted us up to the time of going to
press Thursday:
Corn, Yellow
Corn, White
Oats
Oats .25 Springs
Hens
Stags12
Roosters
Eggs
Butter Fat

The New State, the organ of the new party in this state, says that if the legislature when convened by the governor shall pass the gasoline tax law, it will be by petition referred to the people in a referendum for their approval or rejection. The machin-ery of that party is such that they can make good their threat; and we are glad that there is a law to make possible, and an organization to that use the law.

Cattle _____\$2.50 to \$6.00

Hogs_____\$6.00 to \$6.75

Cough up for your auto license, is the order now then if the Governor has his way you will have to dig for the gasoline tax. In some countles the order is out to begin next Monday to take in the cars that do not have the 1922 number fore and aft. You might be safe in this county--we do not know--for a little longer--but it for "ye olde tyme" program dance to costs no more now than later and you get the use of it longer. Besides the governor needs the cash just now, to keep the wheels turning.

The farm organizations of Nebraska have been having a great week at Lincoln, and in addition to discussing the best methods of farming they devoted considerable time and discussion to the question of eliminating the parasite who is farming the farmer and the consumer." It is a hopeful sign of the times when the yeomanry of the country shall stop in their toil long enough to give some very care-ful attention to economic questions questions that have so much to do with the welfare of all of the people. We cannot prosper as a nation nor as a people so long as a part of the people are harvesting what another part has sown and brought to maturity---to a marketable condition. We are sorry that it was not possible for us to give an account of the many questions discussed-and we hope from time to time be able so to do.

Now that the local telephone manager is round making his regular monthly collection, and the war tax. is off, so far as Uncle Sam is concerned, and he is collecting it just the same, some of the patrons are waking up. They will pay a tax to the government when needed-but when it is not needed, they hate to pay it-to a monopoly. One man said that he considered 55 cents per month, \$6.60 a year just as good to him as to the hello people. Well, the question of permitting the telephone ople to keep what we have been paying in taxes is not yet fully decided by the state railway commis-sion. There was a time to have on-tered a protest, and there may yet be time. At any rate, the hearing was continued, and now is a pretty good time to make your protest or else take your medicine.

Bloomfield people-farmers

The beat the coal combine by burning in making the meeting one of inter-Ween their money direatating at home. They save the treight on both corn and coal. It acts as a protest against high freight rakes, against unjustly high prices for coal, and will tend to stimulate a living price for the corn crop. There are those and many of them who hate to burn corn or other tood products when so many people are hungry. But if the food cannot be gotten to the hungry or the coal to the cold, what is there to do about it it would not be wise to go in debt for the coal and let the corn rot. It would not be wise to pay twice what you should he taxed for

coal just to encourage the coal trust and their partners, the railroads. We venture the assertion that not one ton of coal is sold at 'Wayne' this senson to four many, another season. Farmers and many town perple are cutting to roll call with Nebraska items, Mrs. their wood, and trees that were put out here in Wayne when the city was tory of Nebraska". At the close of the

thinning will remove a shade which was too dense for other vegitation to thrive. On the farms many of the groves are being greatly henefitted by the use of the ax, cutting out the dead timber, removing the trees that are crowding, and giving what is oft standing chace to do better's

SOCIAL NOTES

00000000000 Woman's Club Start New Year Well The Wayne Woman's club-held first meeting of the New Year at the home of Mrs. Clyde Oman. MacDowell program given. Roll call, conducted by Mrs. A. Chace, chairman of the program committee, was responded to by items of general interest about the composer. Edward A. MacDowell and his wife, who for the last fourteen years has been carrying out his dream of the artist's colony at Peterborough, New Hampshire. The following program was rendered:

"Thy Beaming Eyes" "Long Ago"

"The Swan"____ Mrs. Crabtree Sketch of Edward A. MacDowell and Mrs. MacDowell__Miss Francis Oman Dance Andalouse ... Miss Francis Oman To a Wild Rose____Miss Fern Oman Improvisation____Miss Francis Oman The club voted to buy twenty chairs from Walter Savidge, which were offered at a very reasonable price, and in addition Mr. Savidge donated to the Tadies \$16.00 of the purchase price-a contribution very much appreciated.

The Woman's club voted to serve the dinner to the members of the Country club at their annual meetng, January 18th at the Community House, Mrs. C. Shulthies is chairman of the committee and she has appointed her chairman.

The following were appointed as be given some time soon by the Woman's club, Mesdames Oman, Huntermer, Berry, Foster, Edholm, McMillan, C. M. Cräven, Crabtree, and Messrs, R. Will, Leroy Ley, and F. S. Morgan.

The members of the Central Social Circle held their first meeting for 1922 at the Ray Perdue home the 3rd, and the reporter tells of a very pleasant gathering. Mrs. French Penn, the president was not able to attend, and Mrs. Oarl Surber presided. Roll call was answered with new year resolutions. After the interesting business session Mrs. John Grier took were pleasing. As the hour for clos-ling came, the hostess served a twocourse luncheon to the members and he guests of the club for that day, Mfs. Basil Osborn, Mrs. Pauline Wasback of Emerson, and Misses Dora and Pauline Paulsen. The next meet-Ing will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Wendt February 2nd, when Mrs. Ben Fleming will be the leader.

Last Friday evening about twenty ive young people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Grier n honor of Miss Blanche's birthday. 'to Wayne, to see Madam X. given at the Crystal theatre. Upon arriving home, games and music were the Early Hour club will entertain the diversions of the evening. At the ladies at a 7 o'clock dinner at the usual hour delicious refreshments Boyd hotel this evening, after which were served, after which the guests the remainder of the evening will be departed having enjoyed a very pleas-ant_evening_and__wishing___Blanche many happy returns of the day.

The Queen Esthers held a meeting last evening at the-James Rennick home with Miss Ruth Rennick. Miss Lynette Rennick led the lesson after the business session. Misses Francis The Bloomfield people farmers Beckonhauer and Susio Souders sang and business men have organized to a dust, and a few others took a part est. Their next meeting will be a social one, at the I. H. Britell home, with Miss Mgbel, the evening of the 25th.

> Monday club held its regular weeky meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. T. Jones. Roll call was answered by giving "The Flore of Africa." Mrs. Hess gave a paper "The Government and Products of Africa." At the close of the after annea. At the close of served by apon' refreshments were served by the hostess. Club will meet next Monday with Mrs. H. H. Hahn.

P. N. G. huld that regular The nonthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Lund-berg, with Mrs. Clara Gustafson, as assisting hostess. Members answered Reynolds gave a paper on the "Hisyoung are being thinned down very afternoon light refreshments materially for fuel. In many cases served by the hostesses,

The Acme club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Web eadership for the social hour. There er. Roll call was to locate an "Oll were a number of contests and Mrs. Field", Mrs. Bressler had lesson on Ben Siminin and Mrs. Wm. Bach "Where the World Gets its Oil Supwere prize winners. Mrs. John Grier ply". Hostess served fefreshments. gave several plano gelections which Club will meet next Monday at the

> The Sorosis club held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Blair. The time was spent with kensington, after which the hostess served a two course luncheon. Club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. W. D. Noakes.

The U. D. club met Monday after noon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Morris. The lesson was on "The Prepar ations of Salads and Deserts," and discussion. The club plan house-keepers day to be held with Mrs The forepart of the evening the keepers day to be held with Mrs guests all enjoyed a jolly truck ride Harry Fisher mext Monday afternoon

> The husbands of the ladies of the the remainder of the evening will be spent in playing cards at Craven's photograph gallery.

The Alpha Woman's club met Tues day at the home of Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. Beckenhauer gave a book review. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The American Legion Auxiliery will meet Tuesday January 17, 1922, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Boyce, at 7:30 in the evening. There will be 7:30 in the evening. election of officers, and payments of ducs for 1922.

The Thirty-Member club surprised Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sahs Friday evening at their farm home, and those present had a happy evening. Ice cream and cake were the refreshments served.

The D. A. R. will hold their resular monthly meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Carhart, with Mrs. Jessie Reynolds assisting as hostess.

Chapter A. Z. P. B. O. will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Ringland, with Miss Emma Hughes assisting as hostess.

NEW RECORDS NOW

the Lave full line of the January and word February records. Ask about them of plone 284. Gus Bohnert. adv.

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WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES First Baptist Church The regular services next Sunday oth morning and evening. Rev. Cross vill speak.

Dodge Brothers

will announce

On February 1, 1922

A Substantial

Reduction

on their cars, effective from

January 1st, 1922

Burret W. Wright

Wayne, Nebraska

ices were well attended last Sunday and it is hoped that all who were present will come again next Sun day and bring some-one with them A half hour community sing will precede the evening service under the direction of Prof. J. G. W. Lewis make it a sing that all will enjoy. after which Brother Cross will speak on a subject of interest to all.

English Lutheran Church

Sundaý school 10 a.m. Morning worship with sermon 1

. m. Subject of sermon. "God's Army on the Mountain." Evening worship 7:30. Ladies Aid meets next Thursday fternoon with Mrs. Anton Lerner. Catechumens meet Saturday after

oon. Senior class at 1:30; junior class at 2:30. The Presbyterian Church

Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor Sunday, January 15 10:30 morning worship. Sermon ibject, "God's Building". ubject, 11:30 Sunday school,

6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 evening worship. Sermon.sub ject, "The Man With Two Talents".

The Evangetical Lutheran (H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) January 15, 1922. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service (English) 11 a.m You are corially invited. January the 14th Saturday school, P. M.

Methodist Episcopal Church (Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor) M E CHURCH ff qJ jqk vbgk Sunday school 10: a.m. Preaching Service 11 a. m. Epworth Lengue 6:45 P. M. Preaching service 7:30 P. M.

Holiness Mission (Clifford Dean, Superintendent) At City Hall Sunday school 2:54 p. m

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Preaching services at 3:30 and 7:30 each Sunday All are welcome to these service 1-12-4t -

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 Will you come?
 TO BOAD DBAGGERS:

 Evangelical Churches (Rev. W. Fischer, Pastor.)
 For the year 1922, no bill or claim.

 At Theophilous church, southwest of Wayne services at 10:45 each Sun ay morning.
 will be allowed by the Board of county commissioners for road drag-ging, unless you have entered into a contract with the Commissioner from your district. This rule will be strictly enforced.

 At Salem church, southeast afternoon.
 of Welcome to either church.
 Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 10th day of January A. D. 1922.

 Welcome to either church.
 1-12-4t
 County Commissioners.

 Will you come?

JUST AS WE GO TO PRESS Harding is announced as favoring

bonus bill for the soldier, lads. the direction of Prof. J. G. W. Lewis as guards on the mail trains have and a special effort will be made to been given notice that their services would not longer be needed. Fifteen

men with headquarters at Lincoln 1-5-2t. are on the list. Wakefield elevator men are considering the matter of joining the Grain Growers, Inc. They have 300 In the Courte Mebraska. toekholders.

The telephone company that has To all persons interested in said been doing business at Bloomfield has Estate: Tou, each and all, are hereby noti-cotained permission from the state rallway commission to suspend busi-ness at that exchange—that is at trically all quit, rather than pay an advance rate for service. The benate row over the Michigan seat in the hall of that great deliber-ative body goes merrily on. The re-publicans are afraid to go on record in the case. The telephone company that, has COUNTY, SS. You, each and all, are hereby noti-You, each and all, are hereby noti-Seater and the state on or about the 23rd day of December, 1921, and praying that the county court goom in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 27th day of Jan-seat in the hall of that great deliber-ative body goes merrily on. The re-in the case. For a market for poultry, eggs and

in the case.

Eight hundred soldiers are In leaky boat, 300 miles from land, and a severe storm raging. Several trans ports have started to their aid. The soldier lads are on their way home from Germany. If they are saved, it will be because of the call by wireless bringing aid.

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. I. Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, do here-by oertify that the following Is-an de the county for the year 1922, as made by the County Board at their perular meeting held January 10th 1922: County General Fund

Total______\$164:600 00 Witness mx hand and seal this 10th lay of January A. D. 1922. Chas. W. Reynolds. County Clerk.

Res. Phone 120 Office phone 70

FOR SALE 55 Head Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Hogs. 5 Tried Sows, 10 Spring Gilts Bred for March Farrow. 40 Fall Service men who have been acting Shoats. Here is a paying proposition for some one. One year time given if desired. Residence one block west of courthous

H. V. Cronk, Wayne, Nebr.

NOTICE OF HEARING In the County Court of Wayne County,

In the matter of the Estate, of Cyntha M Carroll, Deceased, THE STATE OF NØBRASKA, WAYNE COUNTY, SS.

For a market for poultry, eggs and

Fred G. Philleo **Real Estate Fire Insurance** Prompt and Careful Service Office Over First National Bank Phone 205 Dr. T. B. Heckert Dentist **Opposite** Postoffice W. H. Phillips, M. D Physician and Surgeon Wayne, Nebr.

Morning worship at 10:30 Sunday school at 11:30. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Both the morning and evening ser

(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)

Ford Radiators are hardly worth repairing when you can buy a new Peerless Freeze-Proof Radiator for \$15.

Coryell & Brock

Elwin Strong presents Himself in LOUAL AND PERSONAL night only January 17.---adv. F. S. Berry is looking after legal

business at Omaha this week. Don't fail to see Elwin Strong at the Opera House Tuesday January

17.---adv. Miss Katherine Paulsen went to Sioux City this morning to spend a couple of days visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Strahan went to Omaha this morning to spend a few days visiting.

The Ford plant has resumed work in all departments after being shut down for inventory and repairs for about one month.

Mrs. Chelse Thompson, who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellan Ahern, returned her home at Carroll Wednesday morning.

At the pavilion sale here Saturday the Chris Kramer stock is to be sold by the guardian, Irving H. Bahde, who is also cashier of the Altona bank.

Mrs. Waller of Bandolph passed through Wayne Monday afternoon on her way to Omaha where she will visit her mother who is in the hospital.

Plans are being matured for the paving of 30 miles of country road in Douglas county during 1922. It is estimated that the cost will be about \$1,000,000

A. A. Wallert was out from Council Bluffs the first of the week, driving over from that city. He seems to rather like Wayne-at any rate he keeps visiting us, and no one is sorry. C. Clasen was over from Norfolk last Friday for a short stay. He is still selling Yeomen insurance in this district, and is now soliciting mem-bership at Neligh.

To stamp out tuberculosis among animals in Douglas county, secretary Stryker of the Omaha Live Stock exchange, has urged on the county commissioners the destruction of all infected cattle.

At Wakefield the electric people not only declared a dividend, but cut the price of light and power to practically pre-war rates. The light price was reduced three cents, from 18 to 15 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunlap, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rimel, his brother, left Monday afternoon for Rochester, business at this place. Miss Anna Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap are from Still- McLeary, who has been in charge of water, Oklahoma.

A nephew from Texas, who has working in Iowa and Nebraska this point the young man voted that made to look like new with paper and the 12 mile walk would be good expand. They are soon to go to mar-ercise, and so he started, hoping to ket, after which they will talk to you be picked up by some passing car. ladies

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THE PRICE", Opera House one Gilbert French of Omaha was passenger to Winside Tuesday fore-

loon. Mrs. Lida Hartshorn went to Omaha Tuesday afternoon and spent a few days there.

In the Vocational school in Belle vue, Omaha's southern suburb, there are 150 disabled soldiers of the recent war taking training.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Miss Mary Mason are visiting at Sioux City, going down this morning for a couple of days visit. Arrangements are about matured

for the Complete Building show to be held in the Omaha auditorium, January 23-28.

August Hohneke and his son Henry, and their neighbor Otto Uttecht, all from Hoskins, were passengers to Sioux. City this morning.

Comnig one night only. January 17. Elwin Strong. "Himself, in a Big smashing Drama; in 5 scenes. "THE PRICE." adv.

Harry Robinson came in from the ity market with three cars loads of feeders this week. That will market of the corn, and save the freight on so much bulky stuff.

V. H. R. Hansen of Wakefield discovered a fire making a lot of smoke in the bowling alley in the basement of the Sackerson building, and broke and extinguished the fire, saving what might have been quite a serious loss. The cause is laid to the cigar-ette left in the sawdust. There is an-The cause is laid to the cigarother pointer for the young folks who were writing of the effect of the cigarette on the human system.

Saturday is the first pavilion sale of the season at Wayne, and there, is fairly good offering announced. The few farm sales held thus far have been well attended, and those who are in position to know claim that prices rule better than had realeen expected. If in need of the offering, do not fail to attend this sale, Things might sell below their

value, and you would wish that you had been there. Misses McLeary & McLain, who have been conducting a millinery

husiness here and at Oakland, are making a change. Miss McLain has changed her name and is Mrs. A, L. Swan, and she is to come to Wayne and be in charge of the branch of the the Wayne business for the past two

seasons, will go to Pender, where their Oakland stock is to be taken. this fall, was here Sunday on his way Their store room here is being re to visit at the home of his uncle, furnished with fixtures from Oakland, Fred Jarvis and family at Carroll, and fixtures from this place are tak-As there was no Sunday train from en to Pender. Their room here is

A little snow is falling today. In Omaha during 1921 the board of public works expended \$1,136,860 for paving, sewers and sidewalks. Elwin Strong, Himself in "THE

PRICE." Opera House one night January 17.—adv. The Nebraska League of Municipalities will meet in Omaha January

23-25. , Misses Lottie Bush and Ella Miller

of Winside, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Ray Perdue. Misses Mary and Anna Knecht, left Wednesday for Carroll, where they will visit with friends.

Mrs. Jeffrics is getting busy the oming week to repaper and paint her-millinery shop and store for wo-

Following the holiday vacation, the Omaha schools re-opened with an attendance of 30,000 pupils. In high school alone there were 2,700 registrations

R. H. Kuhrts went to Omaha the first of the week, and from there he planned to visit his old home at Cherokee, Iowa, as a matter of business and to visit with old neighbors. Miss Alice Harte, who attends the Normal, left Monday afternoon for her home at Hubbard, where she spent a couple of days visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Auker and Mrs Oscar Jonson were at Des Moines the first of the week to attend the funeral of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Thos. Nettleton, who died at that city.

The J. J. Ahern store is being brightened up this week---the painter and the paper hanger are mussing things up temporarily, hoping to make it much better when they finish.

Marian and Marjorie Noakes came from Sholes Wednesday morning -to spend a few days visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Noakes. Mr. and Mrs. George Noakes went on to Sioux City.

Railroad officials express the belief that the recent cut in freight rates on farm and range products will mean a saving of \$1,000,000 to Ne-

braska farmers during the next year. Rev. Gehrke, pastor of the church ortheast of Wayne, was in town with a neighbor the first of the week and complaining that "Lizzie" had gone himself. on a strike, after faithfully pulling him miles enough to circumnavigate the globe.

Mrs. Kal Rockwell and little son who spent about three weeks visiting with her folks at Weepingwater, re-turned home Monday evening. She was accompanied by her husband's father, D. Rockwell, of Manley, who will spend the winter at the home of his son, F. B. Rockwell,

O. B. Haas is again at Wayne, and walting for his goods to come from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to again be a citizen of this place, on the Wood them had a whistle, they called the Jones farm west of Wayne. A. A. Wollert, who is to again move to Wayne, and will occupy what is known as the Briggs farm three miles south of Wayne.

J. M. Skiles from DesMoines, who has been spending several weeks here with his brother Robert Skiles, left Monday afternoon for Ft. DesMoines, where he makes his headquarters. Robert says that J. M. was simply out on parole, and his brother did not deny the charge, and said that if he rted on time at headquarters he might some day get another leave of absence, and come and swap army stories of the days of '61 to '65 with Wayne men who were in service during those troublous days.

Howard Whalen came, out from Omaha the first of the week, and is now getting the Whittier building in shape for his opening business again at Wayne. He will be in the building recently vacated by Williams & Peklenk, and is planning to open bakery and confections. Mr. and Mrs. Whaler were in that business at Wayne about ten years ago, and have since lived and labored at different places, Fremont, Stanton and Omaha. Mrs. Whalen is expected next week to join her husband here, and after a few weeks getting equipment and fixtures in shape they will tell of their open-

The Fort Pierre Times, South Dakota of course, told of the killing of in the gymnasium Wednesday evening the buffalo at the Phillp ranch near and enjoyed a snappy game of indoor that place, when more than fifty of the herd of about 800 were killed and then filed through the kitchen and shipped out for holiday meats to be used by people who had learned to relish the meat in other days when they were pionoering in the west; and fong table. After the refreshments meat was like. Usually one generous helping is ample for the person who was concluded with a short address was not accustomed to eat in the not decoupled to gate in which Mr. Howen shid that the Y. pioneer days, and we wonder if it M. is a useful institution in improving second quite as areas for the "old the moral tone of society and in pro-timer" as it used to when he had nothing better to cat in the meat line. ization worthy of pride and every boy The ones who had eaten of it before had the advantage of knowing what part of the carcass was best-and they all asked for a cut from the hump over the front shoulders. The ham of the buffale is not the same as

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The Retail Merchants' conference will be held in Omaha January 24-26. Otto Schnieder of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains this morning. Miss Anna Miller, who was visiting

at the Ray Perdue home, returned to her home at Winside this morning. W. C. Fox is carrying one arm in a ling. He fell while cranking a car,

struck on the elbow on a concrete floor, and fractured a bone, slightly. Mrs. S. C. Lutgen, who has been visiting with her son at Auburn, came to Wayne today and will visit at the home of her son, Dr. S. A Lutgen

The son of John Rosaker from near Sholes was at the Wayne hospital to have a toe amputated, after it had been practically shot off by the accidental discharge of a shot gun, while out hunting.

E. R. Rogers of Scottsbluffs, but for a number of years a student and later instructor at the Wayne Nor. mal, came this week from his home town to visit a few days with friends He was when at Wayne a here. member of the Normal male quartet He is on his way to Lincoln where he will attend the meeting of the agents and managers of the Midwest Life Insurance Company.

Mrs. E. Finley from Norfolk was here last Friday evening, and attended the meeting of the-Yeomen, for which order she is a district deputy She was asked to make a 30-day campaign for new members for the home stead of that order at Wayne, and came Wednesday to begin the work. She tells us that the Yeomen have gotten out a new certificate that con tains all of the desirable features of any life insurance, and also some good ones not incorporated in other insurance concerns-and the price and terms of payment are also said to be very pleasing, especially in these times of financial depression.

> LETTERS OF A CORN FED No. 1, (From The Goldenrod)

Wayne, Nebraska January_6, 1922 Dear Maw:

Arrived here Tuesday. They sure stick you in this town, Maw. Why a guy charged me for a ride up to skule, and he asked me to get in self. Maw, what does taxi mean? heard a fellow talking in the main building and from the way he, talked I knew he was President Conn. He was very nice and helped me fill out my program. Here it is: Campustry, Spoonology, Spelling, Domes-the Science and Bluffology. I wen I ... went over to the Jim where they play ping-pong. A fellow tried to tell me it accepted. was basketball but I knew better. There are two fellows who do nothing but run around and holler for the ball. The game seems to be to throw it to them when they want it. One of

Norwiegan to me. I can't see why everybody wants the ball for, all they do is let loose of it again. Lots of the fellows don't know pny-thing about the school, some of them told me to take Spoonology in Terrace Hall but I know better, they

take it in the dining hall. Your loving son Al Falfa

P. S. The man I thought was Prexy turned out to be Red Johnson, but he sure knows a lot just the same.

BASKETBÄLL SCHEDULE

(From The Goldenrod) anuary 13 Buona Vista at Wayne. January 20-Cotner at Wayne. January 27-Chadron at Wayne. February 3-Peru at Wayne February 10-Midland at Wayne February 16-17-Peru and Doane Peru and Crete or two games with Chadron at Chadron.

Y. W. C. A. The New Year was fittingly begun

with a simple little candle lighting service held in the calistheneum. A quaint story, "The Abbess of the Glowing Light" was told by the President, a solo sung by Velma Burnham and the girls all lighted their candles The scene was pretty and impressive.

Y. M. C. A. About thirty Y. M. C. A. hoys met were given a plenteous helping of rolls, weiners and cocoa, which were enjoyed in the calistheneum around a several anecdotes and the meeting in which Mr. Bowen said that the Y. ization worthy of pride and every boy school should be a member.

The W Club met Tuesday evening and elected the following officers Melvin Thomas, president; Marion Surber, vice president; Dale Miller, secretary-treasurer. The club con-sists of men who have carned their



The Entire Stock

of Morgan's Toggery

Morgan's Toggery "The Postoffice is Just Across the Street" Wayne, Nebraska

letters in athletics. Among the purposes of the society are the promotion of athletics, the protection of the W and the conduct of the basketball tournament, and track meets. The Spizz staff announces that the resignation of Harold W. Patterson as assistant business manager has been Howard McEachen ha been appointed to fill the vacancy.

We are very glay to announce tha Miss Virginia Bowen, '20, who is do ing graduate work In the state university, has been elected to a position on the staff of the Cornhusker, the University annual.

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

HOUSE AND LOTS FOR SALE In the east part of Wayne, a 5-roo ouse and 4 lots are for sale. Ask on phone 326.---adv.-1-5-tf.

	Some Real Grocery	
	SPECIALS	
	For Friday and Saturday	
-	15 Bars P. & G. Soap \$1.00 3 Cans Extra Fancy Sliced Peaches \$1.00 45c Chocolate Cream Coffee (Limit 3 lbs. to \$252	
	Customer) per lb	
	Lard, Silver Leaf brand, per lb	
	Sweet Pickles, Splits, 15c Toilet Soap, Pelt Bros. Brand, 3 for 25c 30 lbs. Egg Laying Mash, \$1.00	
· · · ·	2 bu. Sack Early Ohio Potatoes \$2.50 O. P. Hurstad & Son	
	General Merchandise	
	Phone 239 Wayne, Nebr.	

Pavilion Sale at Wayne First Sale of The Season Saturday, Jan. 14

2:00 P. M.

CHRIS KRAMER, will have 2 grey mares, wt. 2500, 8 years old; grey gelding, wt. 1350, 7 years old; hay gelding, wt. 1400, 8 years old; bay mare, wt. 1700, 10 years old, 3 sets harness, some collars, 2 sets fly nets, hay rack with truck, triple box wagon, 3 section harrow, walking cultivator, sulky plow, Ford touring car, shot gun, and lots of household goods.

A. E. CHILDS will sell 6 good horses.

There will be some other good horses and cattle, and machinery. Also some pure bred single comb Rhode Island cockerels, and other chickens;

L. C. Gildersleeve Sales Manager

COUNTY THEASUBER'S STATEMENT OF THE COLLECTIONS BUBSEMENTS OF THE COUNTY FUNDS FROM JUL 18T, 1921 TO JANUARY 1ST, 1922. Collec- On Paid	v	worn, do say that the foregoing is a true and complete statement of all 2520 Ray Robinson, Dragging roads		1 (1) (1) 1 (1) (2) 2 (1) (2)
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Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY "Washington Close-Ups."""Banks is al Systems," etc. Contributor Politi coomic Articles to Leading Periodi Writer of Recognized Anthority on M Government's Business Methods.

WARS EAT UP THE TAXES When I set out to discover for you where the money you pay as federal taxes goes I did not have far to look. It goes for wars, past, present and prospective. Last year a little over 90 per cent of the national income went that way. In the report of the secre-tary of the treasury submitted to con-gress in December, 1920, he remarks:

urchase of federal farm-loan bonds 117,0

801000.000 .\$5,716,000,000 Total

Substantially all the expenditures entering into this totai, and a large share of the expenditures on various minor accounts, represent burdens directly traceable to the war, to past wars or to preparedness for future wars. These figures serve to indicate the direction which sincere efforts-to reduce the cost of the government

must take. Then I found Mr. Gilbert, the under Then I found MF. Gibert, the under-Secretary of the trensury, saying: There has been much idle talk to the Affect that the excessive cost of govern-mut: is due to inefficiency and extranag-gance in the executive departments. Without doubt there has been waste and inefficiency in the various government de-partments and establishments, and much

inefficiency in the various government de-partments and establishments, and much can be accomplished, and has already been accomplished, by the introduction of efficient and economic methods of ad-ministration and the elimination of du-plication and unnecessary work. It might well be possible to save as much as \$60,000,000 or \$100,000,000 by careful and sci-entific reorganization of the government's business.

web. 300, 300 of \$1,000,000 by caretul and self-sentific reorganization of the government's business. The figures show that over 90 per cent of the total annual expenditures of the government are related to war. Out of total expenditures directly traceable to the war, to past wars, or to přepared-ness for future wars. Of this, "Bibout \$2,600,000,000 for other saliroads, another \$1,600,000,000 for inter allocads, another \$1,600,000,000 for the salipping board, over \$3,000,000 for inter allocads, another \$1,600,000,000 for purchase of oblica-tions of foreign governments or account of their war expenditures, and the remain-der for pensions, agar rink allotinents and miscellaneous items related to war. An analysis of the expenditures of the first six months of the fiscal year 1921 gives similar results. The figures also show that the total cost of running what may be termed the civil establishment, proper, that is to say, the various government departments, boards and commissions and the legislative establishment, have not much exceeded \$250,000 even in the ab-normal war years. I sought details. If more than 900 per cent of the entire disbursements of 1920 went for past and "prospective wars, how much had we been spend.

of 1920 went for past and prospective wars, how much had we been spend-ing to keep the world safe for democracy? We are all familiar with the argument that the best way to prevent war is to be prepared for war. I thought I might find out whether that was true. I went back into the rec-ords and found that year by year, from 1834 to 1919 inclusive, the treasury department had kept an account of the actual dishursements-not ap propriations, mind you, but actual money expended—of the War departpropriations, ment, the Navy department and for pensions. When I got all the figures before me I couldn't add them up. In the bureau of internal revenue they loaned me a machine and an operator, and so I know and can tell you that from 1834 to and through

1919 the War Department actually dis-bursed \$23,002,380,008.65. In the same period the Navy Department spent \$6,907,380,032.84; and pensioners of past wars got \$5,634,079,694.23. That is a thundering total of \$29-

909,759,041.49 for the army, and navy alone, leaving out of account the \$5,634,070,694.22 for pensions; I will let you decide whether any part of the twenty-nine billion dollars spent for preparedness and for war

prevented our going to war or found us prepared when we went to war.-The three items I have enumerated The three items 1 have chumerated are only ribs of the skeleton of the cost of war preparation and activity. I have not been able to excavate any other detail figures. But it is known that the war of 1812 cost about \$133,-703.880.

cost of the Merican war is estimated to have been \$63,605,621.

The total cost of the Civil war, tak-ing the period from June 30, 1861, to June 30, 1866, may be figured closely at \$3,500,000,000. The treasury in the winter of 1920-21 estimated in a report sent to congress through the secretary that the cost of the World war to us to that date had been \$24,100,000, exclusive of our loans to the allies and

other foreign fiations er foreign infloss: 5 you see the cost of wars is go up, no matter how much money spend by way of preparation.

QUEER "HUMOR" AT WEDDINGS Ordeals Undergone by Bridegrooms in Some Parts of Scotland and in Old Austria.

In parts of the Scottish highlands there has long been in practice a ceremony called "creeling the bridegroom.' After a marriage friends take the bridgroom in hand. They tle on his back a creel or basket and fill it with stones. Then he is forced to walk with his heavy burden through the entire community, followed by men to see that he does not drop the creek, even for an instant. The bride can ransom him by coming out on the street and kissing him in public, but if she is a shy person the bridegroom must make the full rounds. with his basket of stones. The ordeal is made worse for the man because the con-ductor of the ceremony is the last person previously married, and he naturally takes revenge by making the in the severe. A widely followed custom is to

make the bridegroom fight for his bride in a battle sometimes mimic, but as often quite stern. In parts of old Austria this was dramatic. Im-inediately after the couple uppeared from the service they were surrounded by young men in masks who tried to separate them." Once separated, the husband had to "fight to regain his wife. If he was unsuccessful he had to pay ransom. Then to make matters worse—for the bride as well as the bridegroom—the weidding "feast? in-cluded cake appetizingly mixed with cow hair, egg shells and hog bristles. make the bridegroom fight for his cow hair, egg shells and hog bristles. Man and wife must eat of this cake to bring good luck®to their cattle and poultry.

DELIGHTS OF LIFE IN LONDON

Fog Frequently So Thick That th Strongest Artificial Light Cannot Pierce It.

The worst fog in 20 years was experienced in London when 900,000 tons of soot were suspended in the attons of soot were suspended in the at-mosphere in which 7,000,000 people at-tempted to live, work, and worst of all, to get about, a short time ago. The possibility of reaching one's destination was ascertained only by the laws of probability and chance. Fire engines called by duty went through the pitch-black streets pre-ceded by a man on foot with a lantern. Busses adopted the lesson of the wagon trains that crossed the Western plains during the gold rush and trav-eled in convoys of nine or ten also led by a man on foot with a light. The busy traffic centers were marked by from four to ten huge acetylene torches which pierced the surrounding darkness for not more than fifteen Accidents were innumerable. feet. Prince Henry attempted to motor from London to Whittlebury for a hunting engagement, and after narrowly es-caping two collisions then decided to A freakish incident occurred when two women, lost within two squares of home, were directed by a blind veteran misfortune made him imperwhose vious to fogs in a district he knew by

Nigerian Products.

heart.

A Nigerian trade review shows that goatskins used in making the finest boots, go mainly to the American market. Palm kernels from the south, especially Yorubaland, are extricated from the shells by hand. Before the war most of the kernels went to Gerwhence in consequence Great many. Britain had to import a large propor-tion of the oil required for making margarine. The export of palm kerof paim oil is over 100,000 tons, while that of paim oil is over 100,000 tons. The oil supplies work for men, as the kernels for women. It enters into the manufacture of soap and candles. The value of the tin ore production is be-tween one and two millions sterling. The distance of the tin fields from the coast is a handicap to the trade. Rail-way expansion has made things easier, the light railway to Bakura, built for the purpose, having proved most serviceable

Old Man's Marital Philosophy.

A ninety-year-old bridegroom started his sixth honeymoon walking part way from Winoma, Tenn., to Cincin-nati, Ohio, with his twenty-six-year-old bride, as an example for other young married couples. "Ninety is a lot married couples. Since is a loc more sensible age to get married at than nineteen, like a lot of them young snips do," he said. "When a man is snips do," he said. "When a man is hiney he has good sense, so he don't fipe, and the coal would burn twice make mistakes. I started marryin when I was twenty-three. I'm sorta store, and I haven't found all the getting used to it by now. When you haven't had more than one wife you must have been blown so high it never nake mistakes. I started marryin-when I was twenty-three. I'm sorta getting used to it by now. When you haven't had more than one wife you don't know anything." Mary Jane. his wife, said it was love at first sight 'He met and married me in an hour," she said. "He wanted some one to do housework and I said I would take the job. Then he asked me if I wouldn't marry him."

Sharing Honors. Three-year-old George had long ad-mired the huge American flag whichwas displayed across the street on the different gala occasions. His father had now made him han-

His father had now made him hap-py-with one just like it and it floated out spiendidly. Out on an early morning, call Miss Show of the house across the street was fished by George whether she did not think his new flag wonderful. "Yes, indeed," said Miss Show on the across one when you goe for the street you know why your flag is up this woek?" (It was G. A. R. week.) Very earnestly, he replied "You" "Well we've never tried to sell 'em. because yours is."-Indianapolis in Havana"

News.

Uncle Walt's Stor1/ Walt-

GREEKS BEARING GIFTS

GUNDERSTAND that this is your birthday," said Traphagen, cor-dially, "and I have brought you a few cigars as a token of affection and good will. I hope you'll live to be a hundred and enjoy the best of health.'



off the earth, the better it will be. "You can take your cigars home and feed them to your cow. If you would give that beast enough to eat, she wouldn't be forever breaking into my back yard and eating the washing off the clothesline. The other day, I spent several hours cleaning up a lot of my old neckties. I went over them with gasoline and made them as good as new, and then hung them on the line to dry out. Your cow came overand ste every blamed one of them, for the these were gone when I went out for them, and I could see her tracks along under the clothesilae. If you want to make her feel comfort-

and conspiracies against him, he comes to the con-

clusion that the sooner he falls

able, you ought to give her a handful of bone collar buttons and a few stickping. Those necktles must feel lonesome down in her old sheet iron stomach.

"I don't want any presents from my neighbors when I am celebrating a birthday or any other occasion. Last Christmas Bigelow came over and said he had just received some fine cigars from a friend of his who had a stokle ranch down in Cuba, Only kings and emperors ever had such smokes, he snid, for the tobacco of which they were made was never put on the market, but supplied to a few private customers among the crowned heads. I took the cigars and thanked Bigelow in all the languages at my command, and made up my mind that he was a pretty good fellow, after all.

"In the afternoon, I went down to the postoffice, smoking one of those royal cigars. It certainly was rich. A few friends were standing with me in the lobby, and I began telling them of having received a present of some of having received a present of some cigars of the sort reserved for the crowned heads. I felt pretty good over it, and the other fellows were envious, for the best they had were the two-fers you get at the grocery up, and enjoying myself like a hired man at the fair, that cigar went off. There was a spiral spring about a yard long compressed into it, and when the cigar burnt up a certain distance, it was released, and flew out with a whir. On this occasion it hit Absalom Jenks in the eye. He's a hasty sort of man, and he just naturally landed one on my nose before he had time to reflect that I wasn't to blame.

"I don't think I ever felt as silly as I did, standing there with three feet of twisted wire dangling from my mouth, and my nose pushed out of alignment. Those fellows I had been initial talking to seemed to think it was mighty funny, and the way they whooped around was disgusting. For three weeks after that, every man I met wanted to know if the crowned heads had sent me any more cigars, and I was arrested twice for disturb-

"Something of that sort happens every time you fellows begin to take a fatherly interest in me. Fesseden came over one day and said that the great problem of the age was saving fuel. Most of our money goes up the chimney, he said. Fortunately, he was on friendly terms with a great eastern scientist who had invented a powder that could save fuel, and this scientist had sent him some, and he wanted to throw a handful in the câme down. So I tell you, I don't want any present from you. I'll buy whatever I need."

Not to Be Noticed.

"In the quiet of your home, don't you often hear a still small voice?" Not much; my wife hasn't got that kind."

Battles Him, Too "The average lawyer fills me with admiration," "In what way?" "On account

"On account of the confident way "On account of the confident way he examines arman on a subject he has barely heard of, when the man has made it a life study."

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CROWN NO LONGER A SYMBOL Germany's New Stamp Issues Bear

Pictures of Workingmen Instead of Royalty. The substitution of figures of work ingmen for crowned heads on the new postage stamps being issued by the German government have considerable political significance, in the opinion of

the Boston News Bureau. They "speak emphatically for the radical change in public opinion," and "argue rather convincingly of a continued strengthening of democratic sentiment." As the Boston-daily explains: The stamps are in three series of

six designs, one having the figure of a smith, the other a miner, and the third of a farmer. The first series, with a value of CO pfennig (dark violet) and 80 pfennig (red), show smiths of dif-ferent ages at the anyll; the next in value 100 pfennig (green) and 120 pfen nig (ultramarine), show miners with pick, chisel or-handcar; the last in value 150 pfennig (orange) and 160 pfennig (blue-green), carrying farmers

mowing grain and binding sheaves. The 120 prennig stamp will be the unit for foreign postage. The 60 and 120 pfentig stamps have now been is sued. The other stamps will not be issued, immediately, as the govern-ment has a supply of old stamps to be exhausted.

It is interesting that the govern ment takes official cognizance of the depreciated mark, since the 120 pfennig stamp equals 30 cents gold, pre-war parity. That a larger deprecia-tion is not recognized is undoubtedly due to the greater value of the mark in Germany than outside

In any case the stamps are note worthy as indicating the passing of the crowned head as a symbol of Germany.

NOT AS BAD AS IT SOUNDED Woman Was Unduly Alarmed at Grue

some Story Which She Overheard in the Street Car.

A Columbus woman in a trip on an Interurban car recently sat behind two women who were holding an ani-mated conversation, the Indianapolis News relates. She paid no attention to the talk until a part of a sentence reached her ear, through the noise of the car-"in an awful fix, with both legs disjointed." The woman was im-pressed with this tale of suffering and while she was considering it another bit of the conversation was wafted to her ears over the roar of the wheels—"and one foot nearly off." This was positively distressing, and This will positively distressing, and the woman moved uneasily in her seat, stretching both feet to assure her-self they were in proper condition. Buzz, buzz, went the volces, and then —"a hand all mashed." By this time therefore her they herefore in and all mashed." By this time the woman was having horrified visions of a mangled body. "A wreck," she said to herself, and to add to her horror the train made a sudden terrible joit which sent her heart to her mouth, figuralively speak-ing. A smooth place in the road en-abled her to hear the last of the gruesome tale: "It would east as much to send it to a doll hospital as it would to get a new one, so I'm just going to buy her a new one."

English Food Importations

A large part of the north of England is a busy hive of industry cou-taining such manufacturing centers as Nottingham, Shefileld, Leeds, Bradford, Manchester, and many other places where large populations are concentrated. The north country calls for great importations of food stuffs, the buik of which comes from this side of the Atlantic and is-landed at Liver-pool or carried on to Manchester by The ship canal. One of these imports is flour, of which in 1919 there were landed at Liverpool 669,000 sacks, and at Manchester 419,000 sacks, making. a total of 1,088,000 sacks. The flour is contained in bags of 140 pounds total of 1,088,000 sacks. The flour weight each, and two bags make what is known as a sack, which is, there-fore, equal to 280 pounds. The im-ports at "Liverpool and Manchester, were, therefore, equal to 304,640,000

Wireless Aids Jewelers. Fifteen hundred small_wireless out-fits have been installed in Paris jewelry, watch and clock stores to enable the jewelers to catch the correct Groenwich meridian time as it is sent daily at ten o'clock by the Eiffel tower. Formerly the exact time had to be obtained from the observatory by

telephone The installation is simplicity fiself. The outfit, about nine inches in diam-etter, is hung on a nail in the wall. A copper wire run down to the cellar or along a water or gas pipe serves as a "ground wire," while the removal of "ground wires," while the removal of the bulb from a nearby electric light and the insertion of a contact plug take the place of antennae. It can be done in five minutes.

_Goat's Milk. According to the annual report of the California development board, the only goat milk condensery in the world is located at Pescardero, San Matco county, California, where a herd of county, California, where a new of 6,000 milk goats is maintained by the Widewann gont milk inboratories. The demand for tinned milk for tuberen-lous patients is said to far exceed the supply, goat milk having been found a particularly valuable mittent. for-consumptives. The number of milk goats in California has increased 59 non-control in the 1554 two years. por cent in the first two years. A large farm at Cool, Eldorado county, was recently stocked, and the product then is to be used exclusively for the manufacture of goat milk choose.

Aunt Beulah's Jewels

By MALCOLM BROWN opyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union

Bright, questioning eyes; eager, wel coming lips; a fair, expectant face, met Alan Wayne as he returned to his modest home in Gräntham after a four days' journey.

They had been married only a year, and if you had asked the townspeople regarding them they would have pronounced them the happlest couple in the district. To many this was a mar-vel, however, for while Alan was a practical, sensible young man of modest ambitions, Jessie had been known as a bright, restless butterfly of a girl, Her strong love for Alan, however, was the balance wheel that saved her.

"Oh, Alan !" exclaimed Jessie in her pretty, impetuous way as she led him into the cozy little parlor, her loving arms about him-"what news, dear?"

"The very best, to my way of think-ing," replied Alan, cheerly. "You know Uncle Dallas is going abroad to die. He called all the relatives to give away what he would have willed to them."

"Yes, yes; you told me; and he gave you?"

"A pretty house with five acres of land in Linden. Think of it! Are you nof delighted?" Miriam knew differently. She knew, that there were other things children could do besides being disobedient. They could be cruel. Oh yes, they could tease and make fun and snicker and stare and it was cruel—that was the truth! "Yes, of course," declared Jessie, hurriedly, "but tell me-those beautiful dresses that once belonged to

Aunt Benlah ?" "I fancy they were given to her sis-ter," explained Alan. "You see, she had the closest claim." the truth!

Wherever she was it went with her. It was worse than a horrible shadow. "Oh, dearl. They might have sent me some of that rare old lace. How I would have valued it! Or one of It was something real and something from which she could not escape. The part that hurt most was that her famthose dlamond rings-there were so-many of them," pouted Jessie in real

disappointment. Many a time later she thought of the dresses and the dlamonds. Late the night of his return Alan went up to the attic and unlocked an old chest containing some of his books and pri-vate papers. He drew from his pocket

a long, flat case, burrowed down into the chest and buried it far out of sight. she always did the night before then she could dress so much more quickly Jessie grew wiser, indeed, as time went on., When the first golden-haired cherub, little Alice, c me into the famin the morning and also have that much more time for pleasant sleep! ily fold,—it seemed as though it changed the fond mother and wife lt

magically. Two years later baby Ernest joined the happy circle. These were the best years of living for Jessie and Alan. The husband held only an ordinary position, but they had no house rent, to pay and guarded the income. and Jessie jealously

"You are getting to be a grasping, hoarding miser," laughed Alan one day. "Nearly twelve hundred dollars in bank and you save the pennies as though they were gold dollars." "For the sake of the children, dear,"

explained Mrs. Wayne. "Oh, how glad I am I gave up all my old, vain, ex-travagant notions!" Alan was doubly glad. But then

came a terrible disaster. It was an-nounced by Alan couling home one noon to find Jessie- waiting for him with a bloodless face and shattered nerves.

"Alan !" she gasped. "We are ruined ! "The bank --- oh, Alan, all our sav-

ings gone the Grantham bank has failed !" A relative had brought the direful

news, soon verified. It was a dismal scene as Alice and Ernest came into the house, with their mother on the verge of collapse.

to have anything new to weat i As her eyes filled with tears at the thought of the next day she heard her. mother and her father talking. She had beeh a long, long time in her room. They had evidently thought she was sound asleep, for though their voices were low she could hear them. "Don't worry, dear mother," said gentle Alice. "I can earn the rest of ny education." "And any ambitious Tellow can work his way through college," de-clared Ernest bravely. "Where is your factor?" insuited

"I can't help lt," her mother was saying, "I know I have done the right thing, and I wouldn't have done any-

"Where is your father?" inquired Mrs. Wayne suddenly, noticing the ab-sence of her husband.

"I am coming, dear," anniounced Alan in a cheery tone, re-entering the room, "I have been upstairs overhauf-ing that old chest of mine to find something I hid there sixteen years ago."

He held in his hand the case he had secreted that eventful night when he had returned from his visit to his uncle.

"And now, Jessie," he said, "I want you to compose that excitable mind of yours while I tell you the story of a loving husband who was afraid that if he catered to the lively fanctes of an inexperienced wife, it might lead to extravagance and domestic ruin.

And then and there he told it Aside from the house and lot, his good uncle had quietly handed him a case containing the jewels belonging to-dead Aunt Beulah. Jessie was the to dead Annt Beulin. Jessie was the only bride in the family, he had ex-plained, and she should have them. Then Alan opened the dusty, time worn case to reveal gems that blazed forth a richness way up into the thou sands.

For a moment Jessie stood trans fixed, fascinated, her eyes sparkling with a woman's natural delight over the radiant gens. Then she realized what they meant. Theft treasured savings, the price of an education, had manished, but what a sure replace ment She turned from the glittering dis-

play, her arms extended towards husband, daughter and son.

the snickers and the whisperings and the giggles—they all stopped, for there was no fun in teasing someons who paid no attention to if i "Oh, they are grand !" she sobbed out in glidisome joy, "but here are my real jewels !" The second second

Daddy's Evening ary Tairy Tale

MIRIAM'S OLD CLOTHES.

Miriam did feel the jeers and the suickers and the whisperings of the other little girls in school. Oh, yes, she knew when they got off in the corner of the cloak room that they were-talking about the patch in the back of her coat and the old wors she wore and the sailor suit which shone-

hot with brightness, but with old age. Often Miriam wished to be a bird. Birds never had their clothes patched. Birds moulted, it was true, but they never wore patches, and after they moulting season was over they were garbed so trimly and so smartly.

- After her moulting season was over --after her clothes had proved by ev-ery look and sign that they were so very old-she did not come forth in. new, smart, pretty things. 'Oh, no, she and the birds did not act alike in the lenst l But it was hard in school-there was But it was hard in school-there, was no mistake about it. Grown-ups al-ways thought children were sweet, kind little creatures-unless of course they told "stories" and ate candy when they were forbidden it.

ily had said a great deal about not

being able to afford anything this spring, but they didn't know that she too had been suffering. They didn't know it was hard for a little girl in school

It was one Sunday night when sh

was going to bed that her feelings seemed almost unbearable. She put

her clothes on the old blue chair as

And as she looked at her clothes

she felt angry-hot with anger. How she hated that old sallor hat and those

"She Feit Angry."

old shoes which simply refused to be

covered with blacking in a way to hide the shabbiness. How she hated

them all. In the morning again would begin those looks toward her those

looks which said quite plainly fast

they wondered if she were never going to have anything new to wear

thing else, but I feel so sorry for Mir-iam that I just can hardly bear steing the child go off to school in the morn-

"Children haven't changed since

day and I can remember that children

And then came her father's volce: "But you know, dear," he said, "If we hadn't had that money in the savings

bank we wouldn't have dreamed of suggesting to the doctor that you take

baby down South. And you know he

"Oh, I know," her mother answered

"It was luck that I hadn't spent that money before on a new outfit for Mir-iam and for the painting of the house.

and those repairs, as I had planned

to suffer." And her mothers voice

Miriam closed her door very quietly. She couldn't bear to hear any more. But she looked at the old shabby

"Dear old clothes," she sobbed, "you've saved baby's life—and mother

does care oh, yes, mother cares like anything for us tool But lust think, clothes, if I hadn't had you but had had newer ones baby might not have

been alive now. I guess you're, my friends, and I won't care who makes fun of you."

And somehow, somehow, with lam showed how little she cared for the whisperings and

clothes on the chair. Then she over to, them and burled, her head in the old shabby sallor sult.

But it is hard for little Miriam to have

ere not always kindly about such

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ings in her old clothes.

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LIVESTOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Sell Steady At Mondays Average Loss.

FRESH 15-25° HOG BREAK

Liberal Runs all Around—Lambs Open Slow but Develop Strength---New Top of \$11.65.

Union Stock Yards, Omaha, January 11, 1922. On a considerably smaller run of cattle, about 4,800 hand, fat cattle sold generally stendy at Monday's average decline. There was a healthy demand for good kinds, the plain classes were slow. Feedlers were active at steady rates.

on Cattle --- Good to Quotations Quotations on Cattle:-Good to choice beeves, \$7.00@7.60; fair to good beeves, \$6.00@6.85; common to fair beeves, \$5.00@5.90; fair to good year-lings, \$6.00@7.25; common to fair year-lings, \$5.00@6.00; choice to good helf-Ings, \$5.00@6.00; choice to good heifers, \$5.75@6.50; fair to good heifers, \$4.25@5.60; choige.ig prime cover, \$4.76 @5.25; good to choice cover, \$4.10@ 4.00; fair to good cover, \$3.40@4.00; cutters, \$2.50@3.25; canners, \$1.50@ 2.25; beef and butcher bulls, \$3.75@ 5.00; bologna bulls, \$3.50@4.00; veal calves, \$4.50@8.75; good to choice feeders, \$6.00.05.50; fair to good feed-ers, \$5.50@6.00; common to fair feed-ers, \$5.50@6.00; common to fair feed-ers, \$5.50@6.00; common to fair feed-ers, \$5.50@5.50; fair to good feed-ers, \$5.50@6.00; common to fair feed-ers, \$5.50@6.00; common to fair feed-ers, \$5.50@5.50; root to choice stock. ers, \$5.10(0):500 (0); common 16 tair rece-ers, \$4.25(0):501; good to choice stockers, \$5.75(0):25; common to fair stockers, \$5.00(0):60; stock helfers, \$4.00(0):25; stock cows, \$3.00(0):00; stock calves, \$4.50(0):25.

Hogs Break Again,

Hog receipts were the largest today of the current season, about 16,000 head, and with heavy run; at other points the market showed a further decline of 15@25c. Best lights sold at \$7.40 and bulk moved at \$6.75@7.10.

Lambs Steady to Strong.

Trade in sheep and lambs opened Trade in sheep and lambs opened ilow Tuesday when receipts increased io.11,500 head but the undertone of the-market was firm and sales were gener. ally stendy to ströng. Top lambs reached a new high mark of \$11.05. Quotations on sheep and lambs:-Fat lambs, good to choice, \$11.000 11.65; fat lambs, fair to good, \$10.500 11.65; fat lambs, fair to choice, \$9.500(10.25; feeder lambs, fair to \$25; fat ventilines, \$6.000(65.50; fair to \$25; fat ventilines, \$ 525; fat yearlings, \$6.00@8.50; fat wethers, \$4.50@5.25; fat ewes, \$5.25@ \$.00; feeder ewes, \$3.50@5.00; cull twes, \$1.00@2.5^.

Carries Several Lines.

"Opportunity may knock only once with some pertickler proposition," says Oncle Ezra, "but it'll be back lots of dmes with somethin' else,"--Boston Franscript.

Gold Threads Are Superior.

Threads, of gold used in India for making ince are drawn out so flue that 100 yards of it only weigh one

Moonshiner Advertises His Wares. North Carolina has a moonshiner who believes in advertising his warss. Revenue officers in Asheville recently camé across a bottle with a unique label, which they sent to Commission er Blair, himself a North Carolinian. This label was the advortisement of the moonshiner and it reads as follows:

"Pure mountain korn likker, Böt-tled in a barn. Made in the back-woods of the Mountains of Western North Carolina by an old-time block-North Carolina by an old-time block-ader, that don't give a dam for laws and prohibition. Retailed on the Asheville market by all the high-class boolleggers for five bones per plut and is worth every ceit of fit. Guaranteed-to be strong enough to make you drank as the devil in ten minutes and mean enough to make a baby builfrog spit in a whale's face. Shake well and get ready to have a fit before drink-ing."

Ing." The label has been added to the Exchange.

Live Wedding Presents. Lord Morton bas revived old tra-ditions of Scotch chieftainship, writes a correspondent, by his practical and triarchal gift of a flock of sheep to his son on his marriage. Such wed-ding gifts must have been common enough when the Douglas chiefs ruled with a high hand in territories where there was little actual money. The ancestor of Lord Morton was second chief of the Douglas clan, and the greatness of this family began with the acquisition of wide lands in the the acquisition of wide lands in the Fourtéenth century, culminating in the fourth earl, the great Regent of Scot-land, too great for safety, for-he-was attained and excepted. But the Mor-ton earls soon recovered from this blow, and, 50 years later, the seventh earl was one of the richest and most pow-about most powerful men in the kingdom.

Coal or Water? A new French estimate of the rid's water power resources credits United States with 30,000,000 arginable horsepower; Canada with 25,000, 000; Norway with 5500,000. Sweden with 0,750,000; Austro-Hungary dis-

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Charles Coggswell, president of half a dozen corporations and a man to be reckoned with in Wall street, came "Heighol" his club at half past two. "Heighol" he sighed. "When a man gets to be forty-five his troubles mul-tiply." And he field to thinking how hardly fate-used-him.

A Posthumous Laudation

As he stepped into the street a news-boy ran into him, yelling at the top of his voice. He picked himself up and thrust a paper under Mr. Coggswell's "Suicide of a millionaire !" he yelled;

and there, sure chough, was the announcement, in big, black lettering. Mr. Coggswell bought a copy, and the next minute was staggering back against the wall of the club. The suicide was that of himself. When he had recovered a little he

rend as follows: "Mr. Charles Coggswell, president of the United Realty and Union corpora-tion, and a. well-known figure on the street, shot himself in the temple at half-past one o'clock this afternoon, in a lodging house on the Bowery. Al-though he had dressed himself in shabthough he had dressed hinself in shab-by clothes and degray of all evidences of his identity, Mr. Coggswell's fea-tures were too well known for his death to remain long unknown. Coggswell knew the man—a double of his strikingly alike even to the gaif and gestre.

and gesture. "Suppose I were dead," he thought.

"Would the world he better off or worse? If he were dead, wined out, no longer a factor in the affairs of men, what would it mean to the world that he had known? What did his life mean? His death meant release and money to his wife; to his musician son it meant the inheritance of which he was to have been deprived. His part-ner, Prentice, and he had always been at loggerheads, and mine times out of

ten <u>Prentice</u> ind been right in his views. Coggswell tried to think of one person whom his life benefited, but could not do so. Then why should he not be dead? He could lay bands upon ten thousand

dollars.

It was growing dark, when starting from a reverle, he discovered that was standing in front of his house on Madison avenue. He crept up to bls den at the top of the holise. As he reached the last story he saw a figure coming toward him, sollowed by another, and shrank back into ar closet just as they came round the bend in the nussage. They were two servin the passage. They were two serv-ing mintds, and, as they paused, he heard one of them say: "Why are you taking on so, Mary?

He wasn't no good, for all T've heard tell of him. Didn't he drive that good wife of his out of his house and spoil her life for her?"

"I can't help it," sniffed the other

"I can't help ft," sniffed the other. "Ho mayn't have been a good man, but he saved my brother's life." When they had d, sappeared he went-down the steps with a firmer tread, Nevertheless, outside the drawing room door he paused and listened. Prentice, his partner, was speaking. "I tolk your Mar Coursewall" he was

"I tell you, Mrs. Coggswell," he was mying, "Churles was a good man, and I know that a warm heart beat under the affectation of selfishness. I could tell you stories..."

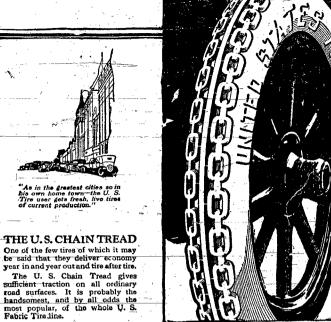
"Oh, I know he was," his wife sobbed. "It is I who have been at fault. Oh, Charles, if you could only know, if you could only come back to me!" Another voice took up the parable. Coggswell started and clenched his

fists in bitter remorse. The voice was that of his son. "I know father meant to do well by me," he said. "You know, mother, he believed that a man should shift for

believed that a man should shift for himsolf, to develop independence of character. That's why he left me to worry-along as best I could. God bless him I He was one of the finest men that ever lived." "The volces died away, and it seemed to Goggswell as though he had already come to the new birth that he desired. Why should he go away and sink his identity when his life lay here? No, the real life was in his accustomed plate, with life's struggle still before him, emilties to overcome, faults to be him, ennities to overcome, faults to be atoned for, all the battle fo be fought out over again in the accustomed hat-tlefield. He hesitated a moment; then softly opened the door.

Harvard university, in asking news-paper men not to report a recent ad-dress by Viscount James Bryce at the Harvard union, used his own censorablp.

Just before he introduced the distinguished British publicist, Doctor Lowell leaned over to the press tables and told the reporters it was Lord Bryce's wish that none of his remarks be published, inasmuch as it was to be an initimate talk to the undergradu the address.—Cambridge (Mass.) Dis patch in the New York Tribune.



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HARD TIMES PARTY

The theory that life is just one lonesome thing after another was given a staggering blow for the knock-out count of ten by the Hard Times Party staged the week before Christmas. We trust that none of those present will ever again advance the theory that schooling is one perential round of Ineffable entul for the party certainly disproved that pessimistic contention. The hypothesis that love is one fool thing after another like quantity was proved by Buclidian logic.

Those present included the Seniors Incidentally the Juniors were present --that is, all except those who through the meanest parsimony and niggardliness (such as going without Doctor Lowell Press Censor. President A. Lawrence Lowell of lawrence Lowell of lawrence control dent and noble breakfast and refraining from the bearing, the heritage from forebears lawrence to the price of carfare home. These latter ten generations remote, forgot these price of carfare home. These latter ten generations remote, forgot these in the informative of these in the informative of these in the informative of the carfare home. were excused on the ground that they were suffering from homesickness and revelry. an insatiable longing for sweet nastorial scenes. The Seniors were, as is best costumes were won by Red and always true, the life and spirit of the Irish who had just artived that even-party. The reason for the other ing yia hoof and bumpers from their

perioranium; by shoes really sensible; by cowardly hose of the running variety: by Mother Hubbard dresses of-high neck design, etc. Cosmetics were conspicuous by their absence. Indeed, identification was often impossible so efficacious was the disguise or rather lack of customary disguise.

the handkerchief was not played. Hi-larity, jest, and youthful jollity reigned and loquacity ran rampant. Even those of linkerent dignity and noble virtues in the informality of the

The prizes of the evening for the

with only 1,500,000, have a supposed compensate we are all structures in the series of the series and structures in the series are all series and structures in the series are all series

matted thatch and exposed portions of good fortune to have among us this the form divine suggesting a long-year one to whom nature has been standing antipathy to water and al- kind in designing him to fill the role lied cleanking agencies, were all alluded to. He meets every specifica-manifest among the hero and hobo tion-rotundity, corpulency, a jocund element of the party. The girls were cackle and a heart of unalloyed gold. rondered hideous by pigtails, the hair Useful gifts ranging in value from heing pulled back skin-tight over less than nothing to 2½ Russian koless than nothing to 2½ Russian ko-pecks were dispensed in profusion That there was ever any romance in Santa's sweet young life came as a surprise to us and possibly to others Such is true however, for did you not notice how he reserved one present until a certain flaxon-haired damsel filed by and then with a most enamoring smile bestowed it on her? As a clue we might mention that the

> Considerable ado was created when it_was discovered that two bricks of ice cream had been stolen from the larders: Our school detective, Sharlock Holmes, is working on the case (also a case of home brew) and claims he has several ingenious clues. Suspicion naturally falls on the faculty where it belongs beyond all peradventure of a doubt. However, if any of the students are guilty, general amnesty and pardon will be granted and no questions asked if the fee cream is returned intact to the Petit Chien Club Rooms.

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each of January, February and March birth. They may he seen in the lot birth. north of the ice plant, and full par-ticulars as to breeding may be learned from owner, Henry Cozad, Phone 181 .- adv - 12-15-tf.

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the running The party was unique in that drop

present was a candy bar.