

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1922

50 PER YEAR

TRAIN WRECKS WAGON, KILLS HORSE, DRIVER ESCAPES

Tuesday about noon freight train No. 21, approaching Wayne from the east, ran into Edward Owen at the crossing just at the east edge of Wayne, as he was coming in from a country trip. The wagon was struck by the engine back of the middle, and thrown with team and driver considerable distance, and the vehicle was made a total wreck. One of the horses was thrown into a ditch in such shape as to break a leg and crush a shoulder, and it was shot. Owen says that as he approached the crossing he looked both ways for any possible train, but saw none until it was practically upon him, and he then tried to speed the team up, and jumped. He landed in a ditch, and the wagon was thrown over him, or else it passed him while he was still in the air. So far as can now be determined, he was uninjured except the bruises that would naturally come from such hurried trip and sudden stop. A bruise in the back seems to be the worst—but he is rather sore in every part of the body. He says that no warning whistle was sounded, and we are told that it is a habit for trains to pass that crossing without giving any warning. It was a narrow escape, and one that no one would care to chance.

A. G. ANDERSON AND SON ALVORD REPORTED DEAD

Earlier in the winter A. G. Anderson and wife, and their son Alvord, from Concord, went to New Orleans that the father might escape winter weather of this climate, and the son accompanied them. Word came Wednesday of the death of the father and son, but the message carried no particulars, except that it was that the bodies would reach Concord Saturday, and plans are being laid for Sunday funeral. A. G. Anderson was one of the pioneer settlers in this part of Nebraska and his death will be mourned by many friends. He is survived by several sons and daughters, and all are well-known in this place. One son is in Ohio, where he is in the employ of the agricultural department of the government. He has been in that work for a number of years, and usually visits home folks once a year or perhaps it is longer between visits as his work and responsibilities have increased.

ARE WE NOT HONEST? ARE WE INEFFICIENT?

Forty-five nations have taken over and successfully operate their railroads; practically every important nation in the world except the United States owns and successfully operates its telegraph and telephone systems.—Public ownership.

NEARBY BASKETBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

Lyons at Bancroft.
Craig at Oakland.
Bancroft at Winnebago.
Piker at West Point.
Bloomfield at Wayne.
Emerson at Wakefield.
Wakefield at Carroll.

FIRE ALARM LAST NIGHT

Wayne firemen were called out about ten o'clock last evening by an alarm of fire, which was discovered in the old creamery building, which is not occupied except for storage. Sam Davies has some of his old papers stored there. The damage slight to the building, a hole burned in the floor is the report.

CRADLE

ARMSTRONG—At Sioux City, Saturday, February 4th, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Armstrong, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are Wayne people, and will receive hearty congratulations. A birth announcement tells that the little one is named Ruth.

Card of Thanks—To the many friends and former neighbors who so efficiently aided in every way in our hour of sorrow with sympathy and kind, helpful acts, and for the generous floral offerings at the funeral and burial of mother, we extend our sincere thanks and acknowledge an indebtedness we can only pay by aiding others in time of need. Mrs. John Scofield, Mrs. Clarence Corbit, Charles Seavey, Homer Seavey, Mrs. Henry Petz, Mrs. James Fegley, the children.

A MONTH OLD BABY DIES

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tobias, about six miles southwest of Wayne died Saturday night, and a funeral service was held from the home Monday, and burial had in the Wayne cemetery.

WOMEN HELD VERY INTERESTING MEETING

Mrs. C. A. Millar of North Bend, President of the Third District, Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed the regular meeting of the Wayne Woman's Club, in the basement of the City Library last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Millar said that the General Federation of Women's Clubs is conceded to be the greatest organization of women in the world today. Every state in the United States has a State Federation of Women's Clubs. There are organizations in England, China, Japan, Australia, the Philippines, and in other islands of the sea. The organization is too big and broad to be called national, hence the name General Federation of Women's Clubs. The purpose of the Federation of Women's Clubs is to help women to better fill their place in the life of the home, the community, and the government. She emphasized the fact that the home is the foundation of all government, and that the principles that govern the home and family must extend to the government of city, county, state, and nation.

Woman's great opportunity is just now when new emphasis is being placed on human relations. All the responsibilities of full citizenship have been thrust upon women at a crucial time, and it is only through organization and co-operation—"the together way" that the problems of human relationships can be met.

Some of the definite things that the Federated clubs are asked to do during the present administration were briefly outlined by Mrs. Millar: first, that clubs have a one day county convention; second, that all organizations of girls, such as the Campfire Girls, be affiliated with the local Woman's Club; third, that every club try to raise its share of the Endowment Fund; fourth, that every club have a "Who's Who" day, so that the individual members might learn who are officers and the chairmen of departments of work in the district and the state.

Mrs. Millar's address was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by the Club.

The Third District Chairman of departments of work recently appointed by Mrs. Millar are as follows: American Citizenship..... Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman of Wisner Applied Education..... Mrs. Dan V. Stephens of Fremont Public Welfare..... Mrs. H. E. Mason of Meadow Grove Press and Publicity..... Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, Wayne Fine Arts..... Mrs. A. C. Schmidt of Madison Legislation..... Mrs. Jack Sanford, South Sioux City

Third District Convention at Wayne

Wayne Woman's Club to be hostess to Third District Convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs. At the meeting Friday, the Wayne Woman's Club extended an invitation to the Third District to hold their annual convention in Wayne, April 18, 19, and 20. The Third District has 51 clubs in the eleven counties and there would probably be from seventy-five to eighty delegates to be entertained in the homes of Wayne. Twenty years ago Wayne entertained the State Federation, which at that time was probably not much larger than the present district organization.

The net proceeds to the Woman's Club from the Country Club dinner was reported as about \$128 and from the dance as \$190. The Club voted to have another dance February 22d, Washington's birthday. The resignation of Mrs. James Miller as Secretary was accepted and Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh was chosen by the Board of Directors to fill vacancy until the next election, which comes the first meeting in March.

L. J. WAY AND WIFE SUFFER FROM PTOMAIN POISONING

Saturday night or Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Way were taken quite seriously ill with symptoms of poisoning. For a time they hoped to have the ill feeling pass away, and it was not until afternoon Sunday that they called for medical aid and a nurse. They suffered intensely and still show some of the bad effects of their sickness.

THE ULTIMATE STATE

By C. F. Ansley

"What is truth?" asked Pilate. While he asked, Truth embodied, incarnate, stood before him. Logic has not yet answered his question; there is no help in logic. What Pilate lacked was vision.

To few is granted any sure vision of the goal, the ultimate state, the kingdom of God on earth. Something nevertheless all may see. The Holy Spirit is not inaccessible. There is a lamp for our feet. It does not destroy all darkness, but it makes the next step secure.

Even Pilate was not wholly without vision; he said, "I find in him no fault at all." The situation brought discomfort to Pilate; it was annoying. He put it from him. He returned to his palace, to riches and power. Pilate was the big man of his town.

What is remembered of Pilate is that he shirked his duty; no duty under human law that man would enforce, but duty under a higher and never unknown law.

Jerusalem fell; Rome fell. "Where there is no vision, the people perish." There is no vision where men reject the vision that they have. That vision is enough. "Seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

The details of the ultimate state we may not foresee. Until doomsday, there may be no ultimate state. The kingdom of God may be in building, not in something built. If so, in building we find the kingdom of God; the kingdom of God is at hand.

War is a hideous thing, a crucifixion of sons of God. Want in an abounding world is another crucifixion. We do not know the details of the ultimate state, but we know that to end wars and starvation is not beyond human power. So much of vision we have. Shall we follow the gleam?

The way of the individual man to ease and respectability is not his way to the kingdom of God.

T. W. MORAN PASSES AWAY AT HOME THIS AFTERNOON

Just as we go to press word comes that T. W. Moran, for years a resident of Wayne, and agent at the railway station here for nearly forty years, passed away at 1:40 this afternoon. He was stricken with apoplexy at 2:30 this morning, and never regained consciousness, and the end came as above stated.

Kind, genial, courteous to all a man in whom much trust was reposed and never betrayed, T. W. Moran will be missed and mourned as few citizens would be. Funeral plans are not now known.

S. O. S. FROM JOHN LARISON

The Democrat received word from John Larison, who is spending the winter at Long Beach, California, in the nature of a distress call. He asks that he be sent some of the good Nebraska climate, which he thinks is needed there, as all vegetation has been pretty badly frozen.

Sorry it was impossible to comply with the request at the time it came, for the mercury here had dropped just below the zero point that morning. This might have been due to the Fisher-Souders party pulling in from southern California Saturday evening. The suspicion is strong that they brought this California freeze with them.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION AT NORFOLK FEBRUARY 24

Announcement is sent us that the New Party, so recently organized in this state will hold their congressional convention at Norfolk February 24th. The call asks for delegates from all parts of the district. A precinct meeting is also called for the usual voting place in each precinct to name delegates to a state meet. The precinct meetings are to be the evening of the 13th, and the state meeting will be at Lincoln on February 22. The congressional convention delegates may also be named at these precinct meetings if desired. It begins to look as though there will be some politics in Nebraska the coming campaign.

FOR QUICK SALE

I have for immediate sale an electric washer, a new electric iron, a nearly new lawn mower, garden tools and 4 chairs, two of them rockers, and a lot of fruit jars. All priced low for immediate sale. Who comes first? J. M. Lively, Phone 275—adv.

All kinds of grass seeds at Fortner's.

MRS. DRAGON FRACTURES A HIP

While on her way to church Sunday evening, Mrs. A. L. Dragon slipped on an icy walk at the corner of Main and 8th streets, and sustained a fracture of the hip. Aid was called, and she was taken to the hospital where an x-ray told exactly the nature of the break. She was then taken to her home, and properly cared for. It may mean several weeks in bed, or at least very quiet, for Mrs. D. is about 50 years of age, and bones do not knit as rapidly at that age as among younger people.

MRS. S. B. SCACE, FORMER PIONEER WOMAN CALLED

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Scofield, her daughter, at Kimball in this state, the angel of death came for Mrs. Steven B. Scace, Thursday, February 2, 1922, at the age of 72 years, 9 months and 5 days, after a number of months of failing health. Amelia Grace Sincos was born at Galena, Illinois, April 27, 1849, and spent her young womanhood there, and there was united in marriage to Steven B. Scace, January 1, 1876. They began married life in Chicago, and came from there to Wayne in May, 1880, and made their home here until 1908, when they went to Lusk, Wyoming and located. That place was their home until the death of Mr. Scace in November, 1915; tho they frequently visited here, and it was while visiting here that he passed away. Six daughters and two sons were born of this union, and two of them departed this life before the mother. Ethel Blanche died in 1889, and Elsie Lorraine in January, 1915. The surviving children assembled here at the funeral of their mother, which was held from the Methodist church, of which she had for years been a consistent and devoted member, Saturday afternoon, February 4th. Those here were Mr. and Mrs. John Scofield, Kimball; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Corbit and children of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scace, of Lusk, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scace of Wayne; Mrs. Henry Petz of Lusk, Wyoming; and Mr. and Mrs. James Fegley, of Lusk, Wyoming. Many of the former neighbors were in attendance to pay a tribute to the memory of faithful friend and neighbor.

WAYNE MIDGETS DEFEAT WINSIDE

The Winside first team met the Midgets in a fiercely fought game Thursday afternoon, February 2, on the opera house floor. The game was characterized by its roughness and the hard fighting of the Midgets against great odds in weight. In the first half Winside started strong and as the Midgets had hard luck at the baskets, the first half ended 6-0 in favor of Winside.

During last half Marcus Kroger was sent in and, rallying the team by several goals, a new spirit was inspired into our team, they scoring 20 points in the last half. This half, on account of the sea-sawing of the lead, caused the audience to make known their great enthusiasm and, with the crowd behind them, the Midgets came out victorious 20-14. Much credit is due both teams for their ability to give the audience a high class game, and, as this is the seventh straight victory for the Midgets, all must admit that they are of championship caliber in their class. The lineup for the game was: Finn, Sund, and Kroger, f., Olson, c., Reed and Stamm, g.

CROWELL ELEVATOR AT WAKEFIELD BURNS THIS MORNING

At an early hour this morning a distress call came from Wakefield for help or hose at least to fight fire, the Crowell elevator being on fire and beyond the reach of the supply of hose available. They had previously called Emerson, only to find that their hose coupling was not standard, and so could not be used. Martin Ringer and L. V. Vath mounted the Wayne truck and within 30 minutes were running water thru the Wayne hose. But building and contents were beyond saving. The building and about 17,000 bushels of grain were destroyed. We had no estimate of the loss or the insurance carried.

THE NEW COLUMBIA RECORDS

The latest and best in the world's music, may be had now of A. G. Bohnert, just south of the railroad. You are invited in to listen to them—adv.

MRS. CHAS. DEN PASSES AWAY

Thursday, February 2, 1922, at the Wayne hospital, where she had been taken for care about two weeks before, Mrs. Jessie McCrea Madden passed away from rheumatism and other complications, at the age of 52 years, 1 month and 22 days. Jessie McCrea was born at Kewanee, Illinois, December 10, 1869, and spent much of her young life there, came to Iowa in the 80's, and March 14, 1888, was united in marriage at Red Oak, Iowa, to Chas. Madden, and settled at Griswold, Iowa, where they lived until coming to Wayne about ten years later. Wayne has been their home since.

She leaves to mourn her death husband and daughter, Mrs. Pearl May Jones of Omaha, her aged mother at this place and one sister, Mrs. Chas. S. Welch of Bkalaka, Montana, besides many friends.

She became a member of the Methodist church in 1886; she also was a member of the Yoemen and the Royal Neighbors, fraternal insurance orders, and the funeral service by Rev. Kilburn from the home Sunday afternoon, was attended by many members of these orders; and beautiful floral offerings were sent as token of esteem and friendship. A woman of many good traits has been called to her reward.

The body was taken to the old home at Griswold, Iowa, for burial, accompanied by the husband and daughter.

MARRIAGES

Timmerman—Smith
At the county court room by Judge J. M. Cherry, on Thursday, February 2, 1922, Mr. Larry Smith, a telephone employee of Newman Grove, and Miss Alma Timmerman of Orchard, were wed. They will live at Norfolk.

Hansen—Tarnow

At Wakefield, Thursday, February 2, 1922, by Rev. Knock of Wakefield addition, Mr. Henry Tarnow, son of Mrs. Lena Tarnow and Miss Bertha Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen, were united in marriage. These young folks are well known in the Wakefield vicinity, where they will make their home.

Holt—Parker

Wednesday, February 8, 1922, by Rev. Wm. Kiburn, Mr. J. Andrew Parker and Miss Esther Holt, all of Winside, were married. They are son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Holt, two well known families of Winside. They will be at home at that place.

Feanen—Wintz

Saturday, February 4, 1922, by Rev. Jones of this city, Mr. Michael Wintz and Mrs. Mabel Feanen, both of Randolph, were married.

Prevert—Henschke

Wednesday, February 8, 1922, Mr. Adolph Henschke and Miss Dora Prevert were united in marriage, Rev. Fischer officiating. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Henschke and the bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prevert, and both bride and groom were born and grew to man and womanhood in this county, and a host of friends will wish them all of joy that can come to life.

ANOTHER PRICE TUMBLE

Messrs Kay & Bichel take space this week to give some good news to the farmers of this community. It is news of a very substantial reduction in the price of the tractors they sell. The reduction is a price reduction, Mr. Bichel tells us, not a reduction of the equipment, for each tractor goes out now just as fully equipped as before. At the reduced price you get all that you formerly had at a higher price. That is a real drop in price, and it does not hurt the dealer, for he now has a price talking point as well as quality.

GOING TO IDAHO

A. L. Hooker, who has been farming the old Gamble farm just southeast of town, has the western fever, and there is no cure for that except a trip to the land of promise. Therefore he is going to sell his stock and machinery and household goods and grain at auction, on Washington's birthday, February 22. He will tell particulars as to horses, cows, machinery and other things in an advertisement next week. But now he wants you to keep the sale date in mind, and look and see what is coming.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Oh, Well—That's Different



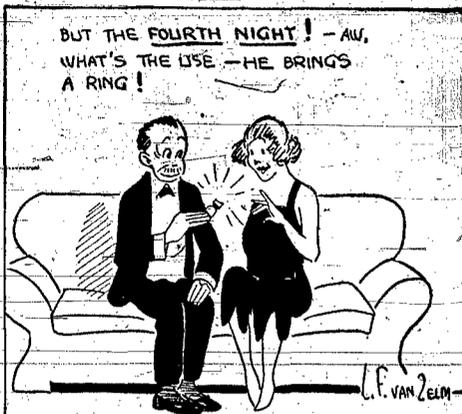
THE FIRST NIGHT HE BRINGS MUSIC AND PROPOSES, BUT YOU REFUSE HIM



THE SECOND NIGHT HE BRINGS CANDY AND PROPOSES, BUT YOU REFUSE HIM



THE THIRD NIGHT HE BRINGS FLOWERS AND PROPOSES, — STILL YOU REFUSE HIM



BUT THE FOURTH NIGHT! — AW, WHAT'S THE USE — HE BRINGS A RING!

AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE

(State Journal)
Just what definite result the conference on agriculture at Washington has accomplished or will accomplish remains to be seen. Thus far the result stands in the form of a set of resolutions. Some of these will be of definite effect. The resolution against free Panama tolls is one such. Congress has been stalling along at this measure to which it is committed by a forgotten party platform, apparently anxious for an excuse to drop it in the waste basket. Here is a good excuse. The farmers are against it, as they ought to be.

The conference got in good work in another direction by putting its ban on any form of sales tax. The farmers were against this tax almost to a man. When we remember that this was not a farmers' conference but a "conference on agriculture" in which big business was strongly represented, the passing of an anti-sales tax resolution takes on double significance. With agriculture and labor solid against the proposed shifting of taxes to consumers, where can Senator Smoot expect to find the support necessary to pass his pet measure, even tho the wolf be covered by a soldier bonus sheepskin?

A third action of great importance is in the resolution urging the United States to join in the European economic conference and help Europe get in shape to buy wheat and cotton and meat again. The farmers, little versed in international trade matters, were slow to see that in supporting Hiram Johnson and his isolationists they were knocking the props from under the price of farm products. They see it now; at least those at the conference did. We've got to help

clean up that "nasty mess" of Europe before agriculture can be got on its feet again. This action by the farmers ought to put the agricultural bloc, just now the one potent force in national politics, solidly behind the president and Secretary Hughes in their efforts to put America in its proper place as an international force. Perhaps most important of all is the resolution against opening up any more agricultural land. The farmers have discovered what organized big business learned long ago, that you can't control prices unless you can restrict production. Given another ten years, will our wheat and meat farmers be good food as well as bring scarcity prices? It is a gruesome prospect. But our manufacturers have taught them the trick. The cities have no right to complain.

AGAIN "JAZZ"

(From The Goldenrod)

"Jazz", judging from the amount and intensity of public sentiment which is being expended on it through nearly every available source of communication, is a matter which constitutes a truly pathological condition in our modern American society and one which without doubt demands some rigid and immediate measures of control.

In the last issue of a current magazine a writer in an article entitled "Our Jazz-Spotted Middle West" makes the assertion that in so far as the "moral small-pox known as Jazz" is concerned, the small towns and rural solitudes have the same vicious amusements as have the large metropolitan centers. The writer attributes this greater menace in the rural districts to parents' and citizens' lack of knowledge of facts and conditions, which situation consequently results in a laxity in the supervision of amusements.

Many steps have been taken in the direction of reform in the matter of coping with this demoralizing Jazz through organizations of dancing masters, reform clubs, city authorities in the large cities and through many college officials throughout the country. In this article specific instances are cited in several leading universities of the country demonstrating the methods by which college authorities are treating the Jazz problems.

However, no doubt but that as this present post-war excitement subsides, the rural communities will also gradually readjust themselves to more steady and normal conditions.

FOR SALE

80 acre improved farm, two miles east and two miles north of Cole-ridge. Terms part cash, balance at low rate of interest. Address Box 234, Wayne, Nebr. Phone 201.—adv-F2-ft

CARDINAL RATTI IS NAMED POPE AT ROME

Rome, February 6.—Cardinal Ratti was today elected pope on the seventh ballot of the sacred college.

He will assume the name of Pope Pius XI.

Cardinal Ratti becomes the 261st pope since the time of St. Peter. As Pope Pius XI he is expected to continue the policy of reconciliation with the Italian government for he was a member of the Gasparri party which stood for the rapprochement between the Quirinal and the Vatican.

The smoke signal from the Vatican this morning was white and shortly afterwards it was white and shortly afterwards it was announced that Achilleo Cardinal Ratti, an Italian, had been elected to succeed Benedict XV.

Born in 1857

Ratti was born at Milan in 1857. He was successive prefect of the Ambrosian library and of the Vatican library in 1914.

Ratti was created bishop of Lepanto in 1919. He was consecrated at Warsaw. On April 1, 1921, he was made bishop of Adana and on June 13, 1921, was created a cardinal by Pope Benedict XV.

According to the Catholic directory, Ratti's position previous to the death of Pope Benedict was representative of the Vatican in Poland, residing in Warsaw.

Ratti was one of the newest of cardinals.

Best Known in Poland

Cardinal Ratti is in his 65th year. Although he is an Italian, he is better known in Poland, where he had been papal representative for several years. He was consecrated a bishop at Warsaw and has had his headquarters there recently.

When the scrutiny of the ballots within the secret conclave in the Sistine chapel this morning showed that the necessary majority of two-thirds had been received by Cardinal Ratti, the secretary of the conclave, the masters of ceremony and the sacristan of the Vatican were admitted to the chapel.

The cardinal deacon, accompanied by the heads of the other orders of cardinals presented themselves to Ratti and asked if he accepted the election. Receiving an affirmative reply, the white smoke signal, to tell the waiting throng outside the vatican that a successor to Benedict XV had been chosen, was released and the canopies of all the cardinals seated about the chapel fell about to the floor. Only the canopy of Ratti remained upright.

Becomes "Pius XI"

Ratti's election was not a surprise, although he was one of the newest cardinals, having been created in June, 1921, by the late Pope Benedict. The newly elected cardinal was then asked what name he would take as pope and he replied: "Pius XI."

ANENT THE LINE-BREAKER

(From the Goldenrod)
Boy, page the executioner, the guests have arrived. Also, boy, make ready the guillotining with the nickel plated dropping unit.

We have with us in today's shipment the birds and birdies of line-breaker fame. When Noah was lining up the favored passengers-to-be of his famous sea-going-zoo preparatory to embarking, these parasites' ancestors crowded in near the head of the line and were inside when the band started playing. The line-breaking instinct has been strong ever since. It shows up like the mud hooks on a lobster.

The line-breaker's chief activity is breaking into line where other knights, and ladies of the notebook have lined up for some common cause, for example—the search of food in a twentieth century cafeteria of place where they serve meals while you wait. His, or rather her, chief activity is failing to notice that there is anyone standing farther back. This may be due to astigmatism (see Webster) or to just plain, everyday, barnyard variety of crust. Whichever it is, it lends individuality to the wearer like club feet to a centipede.

These creatures—the line-breakers,

not the centipedes—should have lived in the age when people climbed trees and swung from their tails. They are about as welcome in polite society as a polecat in a roof garden. When they breeze into sight human beings are forced to admit Darwin was right. When these monopolists-of-nerve at last come up to the pearly gates, which is about as far as they will get, they will squeeze in close and try to beat St. Peter to the door.

The line-breaker's only rival in obnoxiousness is the friend who steps back and makes room for it. Proceed with the annihilation.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The Midland contains three very interesting discussions on the subject "My Ideal Man" written by three young women, students of the college, evidently in reply to the boys' viewpoints on the "Ideal Girl" which were presented in the Midland a few weeks ago.

The French Club of the Northern Normal and Industrial School, Aberdeen, South Dakota, has a banquet every week at which everyone must speak in French during the dinner hour. This is indeed a splendid way to make use of the language providing one's French vocabulary is sufficient to keep him from starving.

Kearney State Teachers College is conducting a heat and light saving campaign during which the debating class meets in the heating plant. We judge that Kearney must indulge in some rather "heated" discussions.

Judging from our high school exchanges nearly every high school in the state is actively flying its basketball colors at present. We wonder if the boys find any time to study. Also many of the schools are busily engaged in preparing teams for inter-school high school debates.

ATHLETICS

The Midland and Peru basketball games have been cancelled. Because of lack of funds the Budget Committee did not see its way clear to continuing the season.

The faculty trampled on the Y. M.

C. A. to the tune of 24 to 17 in an indoor baseball game Thursday afternoon. This victory came as a result of a hitting spree in the "lucky seventh" when fourteen men made the circuit.

Unfortunately the game had not been advertised enough and the only members of the faculty present were President Conn, Professors Dale, Huntmer, and Hahn. The team was plugged with students. Features of the game were Dean Hahn's hitting and Dale's long drives toward the windows. The umpires were unpopular as ever.

The reporter tried to get a box score of the game but ran out of paper in trying to keep track of the errors and two-base hits.

Scores by innings:
Faculty: 2, 1, 2, 0, 1, 0, 14, 2, 2—Total 24
Y. M.: 4, 1, 2, 3, 4, 0, 2, 1, 0—Total 17

Read the advertisements.

UNITED STATES COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA

Norfolk Division

In the Matter of —
HERMAN G. HURLEY
Bankrupt.

Case No. —
Voluntary Petition.

On this 3rd day of February, A. D. 1922, on filing and reading the petition of the above named bankrupt for his discharge herein, it is

ORDERED, that the 14th day of March, A. D. 1922, be and the same is hereby fixed as the date on or before which all creditors of, and all other persons interested in said estate and in the matter of the discharge in bankruptcy of the said bankrupt shall, if they desire to oppose the same, file in my said office in Norfolk, Nebraska, in said district, their appearance, in writing, in opposition to the granting of said discharge, and also, within ten days thereafter, file in my said office specifications of the grounds of said opposition.

WITNESS my hand thereto, at my office in Norfolk, Nebraska, the day

and date herein first above written.
H. F. Barphart,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, WAYNE COUNTY, SS. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CYNTHIA M. CARROLL, DECEASED. TO THE CREDITORS OF SAID ESTATE.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 17th day of February, and on the 17th day of May, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 17th day of February, A. D. 1922, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 17th day of February, 1922.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 27th day of January, 1922.

(seal) J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.



Do You Really How Much Education is Dependent Upon the Eyes

85% of what you learn you learn with your eyes.
Take care of your eyes before it is too late.

When you want Optical service get the best.

E. H. DOTSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska

Mr. John Huth Master Tailor

is now in charge of our repairing and alteration department and any work in that line left here will be taken care of promptly, and all work guaranteed.

Wayne Cleaning Works

W. A. TRUMAN, Proprietor
Phone 41

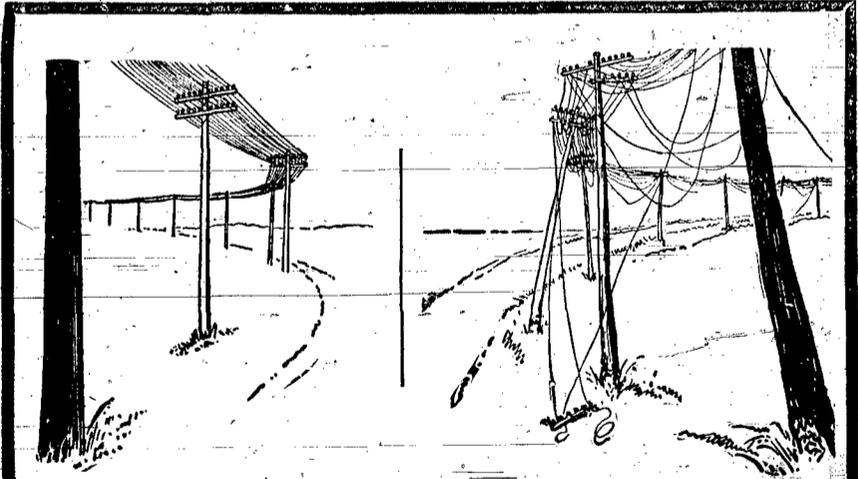
A Jolly Big Valentine Dance

Opera House
Tuesday Evening, February 14

Under Auspices of
American Legion

All Are Welcome Plenty of Floor Room
Good Music Good Time

Lunch Served by Ladies Auxiliary



Proper Up-keep is Essential to Satisfactory Telephone Service

Every foot of telephone wire and every piece of apparatus, both in town and along the country roads, must be constantly watched, tested and kept in proper condition.

Constant expenditure for the up-keep of the telephone plant is essential if satisfactory service is provided.

The public can be well served only by a prosperous telephone company, whose income is sufficient to provide for the upkeep and operation of its property and for the replacement of equipment when required.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn Yellow\$.34
Corn, White34
Oats26
Springs15
Hens16
Stags12
Roosters07
Eggs26
Butter Fat25
Cattle \$3.50 to \$7.00
Hogs \$7.25 to \$8.75

The great conference at Washington is closed, and much good may come of it—perhaps. But there is the senate again, bobbing up, and the question is, what will it do?

When the proposed sales tax comes before congress to be made a law, it should be given a short shift, as was the gasoline tax in this state. The gasoline tax appears to be but an entering wedge to make opening for a sales tax. It will not do to let the camel get even his nose in the tent.

Down at the canal zone, in anticipation of the navy being retired, Colonel Curry is teaching the soldiers to swim. He now has a regiment, every man of which is a swimmer. Next he is going to teach them to swim with pack containing first aid kit, canteen, blanket shelter, half tent, pins, etc. That should be easier than going it alone, if they will pack the kit in an airtight bag and inflate it. In this manner the load should help.

In congress the farm bloc has been changing many well-laid plans of taxation and robbery by law of the farmers and some other people. It is rather hard for the other blocs that have so long had their way, by working their schemes in the dark. The farm bloc is out and in the open, and all may know what it professes to stand for. It is not asking for a protective tariff to help the American laboring man in its public utterances and pocketing by organization in restraint of trade great profits not honestly earned.

Let's see, congress repealed a tax on excess profits—money that no one perhaps, had a right to unless it was the government under whose leniency it was possible to collect. That took nearly a half billion from the revenues of the government—and that is why they have no money for a soldier bonus of compensation. That is why they want the poor people to accept a sales tax—make the rich richer and the poor poorer—to pay the soldiers. That would pay them in a manner that would let them to quit an extent pay themselves for the hardships

they endured and the financial loss they suffered.

Secretary Mellon has done a sensible thing just now, if as reported he has issued orders to accept victory bonds in payment of income taxes. If Uncle Sam had made a lot of its bonds acceptable as a legal tender, the interest to cease when put in circulation they never would have gone below par, nor would speculators be able to force people to sell them for less than par value. Then, too, when the interest stopped, the taxes for interest could have been lowered. Of course, when accepted in payment of taxes they will be retired, and the interest stopped to that extent. We never could see why the government should permit speculation in its securities, unless the speculators took them at a premium. If they are not worth their face, the government must be in bad shape. If the security is good no one should be jehing the price down.

Now Mellon wants to unload the soldier bonus tax upon the newspapers. That's one sensible thing he has advocated in the matter of selecting a victim to bear this added burden of the war. The newspaper men are just rolling in wealth, and if they were not, they would not make any protest—why should they? They nearly all profess to believe the soldiers should have compensation—and not call it a bonus—and if the taxing power decrees that the newspapers shall foot the bill, we'll be loyal still. But it seems like putting it on a little stout. We would object to paying our little share were it not that we believe the young men who responded to their country call are entitled to more pay than they received—especially the privates. But, of course, if the private is paid, the officer will want as much or more—the some of them pulled down a better pay than ever before they drew.

After cutting half a billion dollars a year off the rich by a reduction of excess-profits tax rates, income and luxury taxes a sales tax is now proposed to raise money to pay the soldiers a bonus, which the ex-soldiers would help pay themselves. The rich are promised this relief by the party platform and the party leaders tried to make the reduction still greater. Now the nation is too poor to pay a bonus to the winners of the war—unless a sales tax is imposed. It is estimated that \$1,000,000,000 a year could be collected through an increased inheritance tax, gift tax and undistributed income tax but the "powers that be" prefer a sales tax that hits the poor man and makes life all the harder for the unemployed. It would take \$350,000,000 to finance a soldiers' compensation bill, if it is estimated. "Don't soak the rich, soak the poor" seems to be the motto of the administration financiers. Blair Pilot (Republican.)

Our legislators in special session are to be commended for some things they did not do as well as for some things they did. We commend their wisdom in adjourning promptly when their mission was apparently performed. We commend them for not passing the gas tax bill. That is two things. They legalized the publications of legal notices in papers that did not find out what the law was, or did not comply with its requirements.

when they knew. They cut their appropriations of a year ago more than \$2,000,000, and thus admitted that they had been rather extravagant at their regular session. Of course they had forgotten how hard it makes it to pay big taxes in times like these. During the former national administration people were so busy and prospering so that they did not worry as they should have done about taxes. But it is imperative in these times to practice economy. We commend the members for reversing themselves; for it takes courage to admit that you was wrong.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Central Social circle met Thursday, February 2 at the home of Mrs. Fred Wendt. President Mrs. Carl Surber called roll, each member responding with some quotation or historical incident in connection with the life of Lincoln or Washington. After the business meeting Mrs. Ben Fleming and daughter Neva had charge of the social hour. This consisted of several contests. 1st was warning of foreign countries, won by Mrs. Haines. 2nd an auto trip through Nebraska, filling in blanks of the towns visited enroute, Mrs. John Grier winning in this. A prize was given each. A small hatchet designed and painted by our leader, Mrs. Fleming. We then gave our hostess, Mrs. Wendt a handkerchief shower, as she soon leaves us for her new home in Lucas, South Dakota. The hostess then served a delicious two course luncheon. We then adjourned to meet with Mrs. John Getman the first Thursday in March, with Mrs. Joe Haines as our social leader.

One of the happy social and entertaining events of the coming week is that promised to result from the meeting of the members of the Methodist Sunday School Board at the church at 6:30 next Sunday evening, when the members of the board and their wives, or the members and their husbands as may be the case, are requested to gather at the church, each with a covered dish of oats, and dishes for their own use, for a social supper hour. Then will be a program presented in which it is fair to assume that any or all may take a part, and all be entertained and enlightened by listening.

The B. A. Y. Meet

At their regular monthly meeting Friday evening the Wayne homestead of American Yeomen, had a very good attendance, an interesting meeting, and at the close a little refreshments served by the homestead, or the committee under Lady Row, was much appreciated. Plans for a class adoption early next month are moving forward, and on next week Thursday evening there is to be a special meeting to decide some of the questions that are coming to the committees.

The Thirty Member club surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt Saturday evening, this being Mr. Wendt's birthday and also a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Wendt, soon to leave for their new home in South Dakota. The members presented this worthy couple with a silver cream ladel as a little remembrance of the club. The evening was spent in games and music on the phonograph. At the close of the evening tea cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Wm. Buetow entertained eleven little girls from the 7th grade training school and Edna and Evelyn Jeffrey, Friday from 4 to 7 o'clock in honor of her twin daughter's, Loretta and Izetta's twelfth birthday. A delicious supper was served at 6 o'clock, with a birthday cake for a centerpiece. Games were played, and Ruby Kay, Bessie Green, and Edna Jeffrey were prize winners. Loretta and Izetta received a number of nice presents.

A birthday surprise was given Saturday afternoon on Mrs. L. M. Owen, when Mrs. H. J. Miner and twelve other ladies went in to help her celebrate. The afternoon was spent in sleighing which the ladies enjoyed very much. Delicious refreshments were served which were prepared by Mrs. Miner, after which she took them out for another ride. All report a jolly good time.

The U. D. club held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, with Mrs. Harry Craven assisting as hostess. The time was spent playing 500, after which the hostess served a delicious two course luncheon. The guests of the club were Mrs. James Ahern and Miss Mary Mason. Club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. Von Seggern.

The Acme club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Carhart. Roll call was answered by giving "American Cartoonists", Mrs. Jacobs, who had lesson on "Cartoonists" sent it to the club from California. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Club will

meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Crawford.

The Sorosis club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McLennon. The afternoon was spent in Kensington, eight members being present. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served delicious refreshments. The club will meet February 20, at the home of Mrs. Fred Blair.

The D. A. R. will hold their regular monthly meeting Saturday February 11, at the home of Mrs. Woodward Jones, with Mrs. W. H. Morris assisting as hostess. Delegates will be elected for the Continental meeting at Washington and the state meeting of the D. A. R.

The Monday club held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Carhart. The afternoon was spent with the general discussion of different topics. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. D. C. Main.

The Queen Esther society met Tuesday evening with Miss Francis Beckenhauer. After a short business session the time was spent with the lesson which was lead by Miss Elsie Lerier. The next meeting will be a social with Miss Adele Schmidt.

The Coterie met Monday with Mrs. Perry Theobald. Paper was given by Mrs. Wm. Mellor on "The Aryan Speaking People in Prehistoric Times and Writings." Refreshments were served by the hostess. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Arthur Ahern.

The Happy hour club met with Miss Katherine Kemp Saturday afternoon. Members present ten. A short musical program was given after which games were played. Mrs. Kemp served refreshment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley will entertain the Early Hour club this evening at 6:30 dinner. The evening will be spent in playing 500 the games will be played at eight tables.

Mrs. W. E. Beaman and Mrs. A. G. Adams will entertain a group of friends at cards this evening. 500 will be played at seven tables. The hostesses will serve refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Buetow entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey and daughters Edna and Evelyn at dinner Sunday.

The Alpha Woman's club will be entertained Tuesday February 14, by Mrs. M. L. Marcy. The entertainment will be a musical program.

The Foreign missionary society of the M. E. church meet this afternoon with Mrs. Kilburn.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church
(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)
Sunday, February 12—
10:30 morning worship. Sermon subject, "Christian Education."
11:30 Sunday school.
5:45 choir rehearsal.
6:30 Christian Endeavor.
7:30 evening worship. Sermon subject, "The Secret of Making Friends."

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Public worship with sermon 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Prophet Among the Heathen."
Evening service 7:30.

Mrs. John Kay will entertain the Ladies Aid Thursday, February 16th. Every member is urged to be present.

Baptist Church
(S. X. Cross, Supply)
Usual services. Rev. S. X. Cross speaking morning and evening.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
February the 12th
Sunday school 10 a. m.
No preaching service.
February the 11th, Saturday school 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church, (Winside)
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
February the 12th
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
February the 11th, Saturday school 2 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church
(Rev. William Kilburg, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Epworth League 6:45 p. m.
Preaching service 7:30 p. m.

Holliston Mission
(Clifford Dean, Superintendent)
At City Hall
Sunday school 2:54 p. m.
Preaching services at 3:30 and 7:30 each Sunday.
All are welcome to these services. Will you come?

Read the advertisements.

Ahern's

Come Now and Get
First Choice of the

New Spring Dress Goods Silks, Wash Goods and Gingham

The choice patterns and materials from several different mills are shown in this display. We have prepared an unusually fine and complete stock of these materials because "Sewing at Home" is going to be very popular this spring. You will find here the things that will please you for every sewing need. Come now while the selection is most complete.



This Will be
A Gingham
And Tissue
Season

These practical materials are to be worn more than ever. The gingham and tissue mills have produced the daintiest and prettiest patterns we have ever had in these goods and here you will find hundreds of the choicest patterns to choose from at 25c to 85c a yard.

Bargains in White Goods

Muslins, sheetings, long cloths, nainsooks and dimities are here for you at prices lower than usual.

We got some exceptional bargains in these goods when attending the jobbers opening sales in Chicago in January. We can save you money on them.

Devonshire Cloth For House Dresses

This is the best wearing and best looking material made for house dresses. It launders to perfection—boiling will not affect the color; and the fresh clean looking patterns are most attractive.

Smart Styles

If You Use McCall Patterns

Putting smart styles in a dress made at home isn't a matter of just sewing. For styles made in the Pattern by having the Pattern pieces accurate.



Make His Shirts

The correct materials for this purpose are here. Fine madras shirting patterns in light percales, pongee silk and silk finish and cotton broad cloth are favorites.

McCall patterns will guide you in getting a good fit.

From now on our store will center its efforts on spring goods.

Already our Ready to Wear and Dress Goods stocks are being displayed.

You can depend on us for a fine selection of the correct styles in these goods. The things you see illustrated in the Fashion books and style Reviews will be here for your personal inspection.

Come and see them try them on price them in this way you get the best idea of values and what becomes you in style.

To The Boys And Girls Country or City

We have a school tablet to be given to any child coming to our store Saturday, February 11, with parents and making purchase.

These tablets are pretty as well as useful, and the first thing told of is another nice present for mother or sister which the early callers may get. There is a coupon in the tablet, too, which gives the holder some very low prices on a needed household article.

Then there is a list of questions for the little folks to read and answer—and some of the older ones should learn the answer to several of these questions.

This tablet, you know, is for the boy or girl who comes Saturday this week, with parent to make a purchase at the store of Winter & Huff, who sell from a fine line of groceries, and give good service with good goods. It is the store that makes friends, especially with the little folks, and they will not forget them as they grow up to be men and women.

You will all be welcome Saturday—for they want to make as many happy little folks as possible.

The Wayne Grocery

Winter & Huff, Props.

Phone 499 West of State Bank of Wayne

First Showing

of Spring Dresses

Latest Patterns
Popular Shades
Correct Trimmings

IN TAFETAS AND CANTON CREPES

May be Seen

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

at

MRS. JEFFRIES

Store for

Women and Children

Come and See Them

Fortner wants your eggs. adv. Father Lordman of Randolph was a guest of Rev. Father Kearns Tuesday.

Ben McEachen went to the stock market at Omaha Wednesday morning. Mrs. Guy Lyons and son Berl have been critically ill with pneumonia at hospital.

Mrs. J. F. Jeffrie went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to visit at the home of her nephew Perry Francis.

Mrs. H. Giese and daughter Mrs. Ann Gildersleeve, went to Sioux City Wednesday morning where they spent a couple of days.

Mrs. McDonald from Bloomfield, was spending an afternoon at Wayne Monday, while on her way to visit at Hay Springs.

C. E. Carhart was an Emerson visitor Wednesday. He says that is the end of the road, and that all trains stop and start from there.

Mrs. James Slaughter of Herrick, South Dakota, left for home Tuesday evening, following a visit here at the home of Mrs. Alice McManigal.

A. A. Wollert was at Council Bluffs the first of the week, returning here Wednesday. He says they plan to move here about the last of the month.

Miss Ada Cash of Omaha, who has been visiting home folks at Niobrara, came to Wayne Monday and is stopping at the home of Claude Mitchell and wife, her sister.

Geo. Farren was over from Norfolk Tuesday, visiting the county commissioners. He was for several terms a member of the board before leaving this good county.

Richard Reese from west of Carroll was at Omaha last week to consult specialists as to his condition, and returned home Monday, and may soon return for treatment.

L. T. Wilson returned home Saturday following medical treatment at hospital.

Mrs. Ed. Collins of Laurel, left the hospital Saturday, following a major operation.

Dr. D. D. Tobias was a passenger to Omaha and Lincoln Wednesday afternoon.

Bev. Strahan was an Omaha visitor this week, going down Wednesday afternoon.

Perry Theobald went to Omaha Wednesday to attend the Lumbermen convention.

E. O. Davis from Carroll was at Omaha Tuesday, going down on the morning train.

E. E. Gailey, went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to select some moving pictures.

Ralph Bohmert went to Lincoln Wednesday, for business and a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Meyer, Misses Alice Sieck, and Mary Pein, spent Wednesday visiting at Sioux City.

J. T. Bressler and son John Jr. were Omaha visitors this week, going to that city Wednesday morning.

Art Davis, left Wednesday morning for Dallas, Texas, where he will work for the Santa Fe Railway Company.

Miss Morgan, nurse of Sioux City, who has been caring for Mrs. J. H. Felber, returned Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Henry Pitz, who was here for her mother's funeral Mrs. Seace, returned to her home at Lusk, Wyoming, this morning.

Mrs. M. P. Jones, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. E. S. Robson, returned to her home Blencoe, Iowa, this morning.

Mrs. Anna Anderson went to Concord this morning to attend the funeral of A. G. Anderson and son, which is to be held there Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Murfield of the Wayne cafe went to Onawa, Iowa, the first of the week to visit home folks, whom she had not seen for some time before.

The boys and girls should read the advertisement of the Wayne Grocery this week, and than take their parents to that store for a useful present. The adv tells the rest of the story.

The American Legion auxiliary will serve lunch at the American Legion dance at the Opera House February 14, and any of the members wishing to assist in any way please call Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Phone 120.

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

C. H. Hendrickson has purchased the D. D. Tobias residence, and is to take possession before March 1st. In the deal Tobias takes the Hendrickson home place on 7th street, a block north of the Tobias home.

Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch went to Sioux City Sunday morning to visit their infant granddaughter, Ruth Armstrong. The Judge went on to Lincoln, and Mrs. Welch remained to become better acquainted with the little one.

The Mrs. Anna Ulrich residence was not sold at the Saturday sale, owing to some misunderstanding on the part of Mrs. Ulrich, as we understand her, so if there were those who want such a place, they still have opportunity to purchase.

Judge Cherry has issued marriage license to wed to Wilber J. Schellpiper of Pierce and Miss Hattie Nitz of Hoskins, who are to be united in marriage February 12th at the church of which Rev. Spiering is pastor; and by him. The church is in Garfield precinct.

Few have privilege to listen to great concerts on the wireless, but as good music may be had from the Columbia records, sold by Bohmert, and there are hundreds of instrument on which they may be played. Come hear them, and take a record or two home and give your friends a concert of the very best.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seace, started for home at Lusk, Wyoming, Wednesday, planning to stop at Columbus for a short time and visit relatives. John Scofield, who was also here to the Mrs. Seace funeral, left in the evening. Mrs. Scofield plans to remain for a week or more to visit her many Wayne friends.

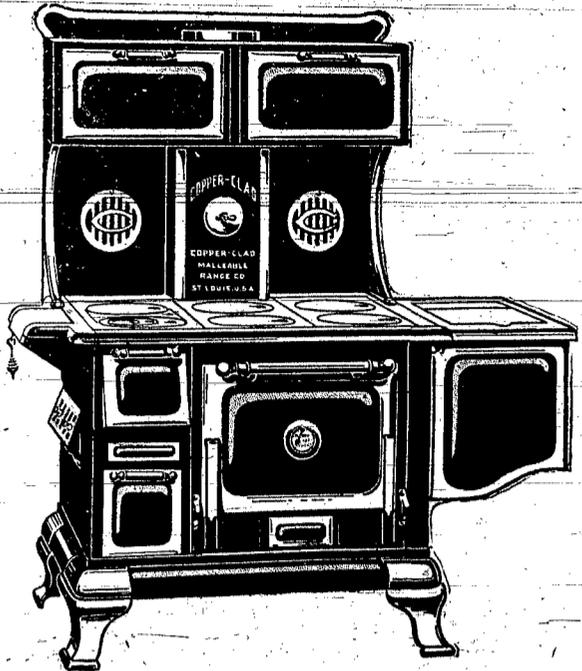
Carl Madsen went to Sioux City Tuesday, in reply to an invitation from Uncle Sam's representative to come in and take a physical examination. The government evidently wants to know how the boys who suffered all but death are coming on in their efforts to regain health. Of course, the call and the care does not reach them all.

FOR RENT FIVE-ROOM HOUSE One block west of college. Phone 108. Jack Hyatt, adv., f9-2t-pd.

Card of Thanks—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors and the members of Grace church, for their tender thoughtfulness during the bereavement of our daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tobias and son.

Special Sale of Copper Clad Ranges

February 15-16-17-18



With every COPPER CLAD range sold on these dates we will give absolutely free a beautiful 10 piece set of Pure Aluminum cooking utensils. Here is the set:

- ONE ALUMINUM ROASTER
- ONE ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR
- ONE ALUMINUM RICE BOILER
- ONE SIX QUART ALUMINUM PRESERVING KETTLE
- ONE FOUR QUART ALUMINUM PRESERVING KETTLE
- ONE FIVE QUART LIPPED SAUCE PAN
- ONE FOUR QUART CONVEX KETTLE WITH COVER
- ONE TWO QUART STEW PAN
- ONE ONE AND ONE-HALF QUART STEW PAN
- ONE ONE QUART STEW PAN

FREE

Should there be any pieces in this set you cannot use, you can change them for pieces you might want.

Remember the COPPER CLAD is the only Range that CAN'T RUST OUT.

Carhart Hardware

Advance Prune Sale

Seven Pounds for 98 Cents

Just arrived, 1,000 pounds medium size California prunes (the sweet kind) on sale Friday, Saturday and Monday. This is a spot cash purchase and represents the best offering in the most popular selling dried fruit. Doctors encourage the use of prunes to keep the system normal. Prunes are nature's own drug store. Be sure you secure a supply on this sale. Seven pounds for 98 cents.

LAYING MASH 20 LBS. FOR \$1.00 This is the genuine Full O' Pep mash and is guaranteed to produce results. Your hens will show a profit if they are laying—if not they show a loss. Full O' Pep is selling and the price is reasonable. 20 pounds for \$1.00.

10 LBS. BLUE KARO SYRUP 45c Syrup has struck bottom, in fact our next shipment will be higher. Buy 2 or 3 gallons and save the advance.

ANOTHER SOAP SALE SATURDAY 21 BARS SWIFT WHITE SOAP \$1.00; THREE 10c BARS TOILET SOAP FREE Scores of people failed to secure their supply on last Saturday's sale. We are giving another opportunity next Saturday. Swift's products never fail to please.

CANDY SPECIAL SATURDAY 100 pounds hand rolled chocolates, soft cream centers; regular 60c value; on sale Saturday, only 39 cents per pound. For One Week Only \$1.00 La Fama box chocolates, 88c 10 ounces Jumbo spiced jelly beans15c 10 ounces salted peanuts.....10c Assorted soft center creams, per pound40c

JUST RECEIVED 150-pound barrels Snow white shredded cocoanut. S lbs at 35 cents per pound—about half the price of package cocoanut and you will say it's better. Use your head and save the difference. Bulk Pearl Tapioca at 12½c per pound is another bulk item that's a money saver. Bulk Peanut Butter at 20 cents per pound is a big seller. Lots of food value for little money. Send pails or Mason jars.

FANCY TABLE POTATOES We have good table potatoes; good size, fairly smooth and free from frost. Price \$2.90 for two bushel sack. Also some Red River Early Ohio seed stock. These are also fine for table use at \$3.30 for two bushel sack.

BETTER MILK The factory is behind on orders which accounts for us being out of Better Milk for a few days. A new supply due to arrive today. Tall cans; two for 25c!

MEAT JARS AND MEAT SALT Stone meat jars last a life time. Made with handles, easy to handle. Meat salt, clean and soft; cars arrive every four weeks.

BASKET STORE COFFEE, THREE POUNDS FOR \$1.00 If you are not using this coffee you are missing one of the best active sellers we have in stock. Quality cup and more for the money.

HAD YOUR YEAST TODAY? Scores of people are taking yeast daily. Nothing like it for a "pep" producer. Call for Ideal; six cakes for 5 cents.

GALLON FRUITS Solid pack and quality that never fails to please. Plenty good for table use and make delicious pies.

GOLD DUST FLOUR The best seller in Wayne. The flour that repeats and never fails to satisfy. Another car load on this market this week. Flour must be higher. Wheat up 20c or more the last two weeks.

BASKET STORE

ODD FELLOWS ENJOY PROGRAM BANQUET

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to the number of one hundred and fifty gathered at the hall, in Emerson last evening and joined in the festivities arranged for by special committees. An invitation had been extended to Wayne lodge and as a result forty-six three-linkers and Rebekahs chartered a car and came over, returning home about 2:00 o'clock this morning. They brought their orchestra along and after the regular program of quartet selections, readings, etc., dancing was indulged in.

C. H. Hendrickson of Wayne delivered a short address in which the Odd Fellows origination dated back to the building of King Solomon's temple. There are now over 4,000,000 Odd Fellows in the world and 800,000 Rebekahs.

The banquet committee did themselves proud at this meeting and many compliments were extended to them collectively.

The above is from the Emerson Enterprise, and tells part of what a jolly bunch the Wayne Odd Fellows are—but the editor, evidently did not follow them to the depot, where they had a merry time waiting for their special, which was a belated freight train, with only the usual caboose room; if we are correctly informed, and the day was about to break when the merry banqueters came home for breakfast. We are told that the oratory of the delegation at the hall was not to be compared with that which found expression while waiting for said train.

Be that as it may, it was a very jolly crowd, and a splendid time is reported, and the hospitality of the Emerson members of the orders is praised without stint.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge the gratitude we feel to the many friends and neighbors who gave such loyal aid and sympathy to us during the last days of sickness, and the death and burial of wife and mother. Also for the floral offering expressing the love and esteem in which she was held. Chas. Madden, Pearl May Jones.

WAYNE NOSED OUT OF A CLOSE GAME

The basket tossers of the local high school were nosed out of victory in a close game at Wausa Friday evening, the game being a thriller from start to finish with the out come in doubt until the time keeper ended the battle with his final whistle. The Wausa bunch are fast but were out classed in all departments of the game by Wayne. The five men defense and short pass play of the locals bothered the Wausa eagles in particular. Never-the-less Wayne was defeated. The first half ended a tie 11-11. Eight fouls were called on Wayne during the game and Wausa scored six points out of the possible eight thus winning. Wayne making two free throws out of four attempts. In field baskets Wayne led making seven to Wausa's six. Every man on the Wayne team entered the scoring column. The men who made the trip were Captain Peterson, Bon Moran, Owen Brainard, Roland Rippon, Carl Sund, Vernon Keeney and Gurney Lasse, accompanied by Coach Crabtree. Two games are scheduled this week, Emerson at Emerson and Bloomfield at Wayne.

On next Friday evening Wayne plays Bloomfield at the opera house in the banner game of the season. Bloomfield is one of the strongest teams in this part of the state and the game will probably be the best played in Wayne this year. Bloomfield has lost one game so far this year and has victories over Creighton, Crofton and other good teams. Coach Crabtree is filling up a few places in the high school team for the coming struggle and every thing points to a victory for Wayne. Come out and help Wayne win.

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

Saturday evening, W. L. Fisher and his son Alfred, and J. W. Souders, who left Wayne about the middle of December for an automobile trip to California, came rolling in after an absence of about seven weeks. Mr. Fisher reports that he likes it there very well, the climate being all that could be desired, except a few days just before they reached their des-

tinuation, which was Los Angeles, when they encountered rains and mud that would have put a Nebraska road to shame. They had quite a freeze while they were there, and trees looked much as they do here following a heavy frost in the fall. Mr. Souders is reported to have liked it well, and had the wife been there he would have been glad to have tarried until spring, or longer; for there was plenty of opportunity to work at his trade, carpentering. Alfred Fisher was not as well pleased with the country and prospects there as were the older men. The fact that they came back tells that they do not consider Wayne the worst place possible.

CHIROPRACTIC
DOES NOT TREAT DISEASE
IT REMOVES THE IRRITATING CAUSE
SHARING WITH NATURE MERITED APPLAUSE

CHIROPRACTIC AND NATURE

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING THE SKILLED CHIROPRACTOR TOUCHES THE BUTTON NATURE DOES THE REST. GET IN TOUCH WITH CHIROPRACTIC!

Doctors Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors
Phone Ash 491—Wayne

LIVESTOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Slow and 15-25c Lower Than Monday-

BEST LIGHT HOGS \$9.25

Sheep and Lambs Weak to 25c Lower Under Liberal Receipts. Best Fed Lambs at \$13.25.

Union Stock Yards, Omaha, February 8, 1922. With another liberal run of 9,500 head of cattle the market weakened still further and both beef steers and cows sold 15@25c lower than Monday. Best beef brought around \$7.50@7.75. Steekers and feeders ruled steady to 10@15c lower.

Quotations on Cattle:—Good to choice beefs, \$7.00@8.00; fair to good beefs, \$6.25@7.00; common to fair beefs, \$5.50@6.25; fair to good yearlings, \$5.00@5.75; common to fair yearlings, \$4.50@5.25; choice to good heifers, \$5.85@6.60; fair to good heifers, \$4.50@5.25; choice to prime cows, \$5.00@5.50; good to choice cows, \$4.40@4.90; fair to good cows, \$3.75@4.40; cutters, \$3.00@3.60; canners, \$2.25@2.75; beef and butcher bulls, \$3.00@5.00; bologna bulls, \$3.50@4.00; veal calves, \$5.50@10.00; choice to good feeders, \$3.50@7.10; fair to good feeders, \$3.00@6.50; common to fair feeders, \$2.50@6.00; good to choice stockers, \$3.85@7.40; fair to good stockers, \$3.25@6.75; common to fair stockers, \$2.50@6.10; stock heifers, \$4.25@5.50; stock cows, \$3.25@4.40; stock calves, \$4.50@7.00.

Little Change in Hogs. Some 17,000 hogs arrived Tuesday and sold fairly freely at prices that were pretty much the same as on Monday. Best light weights brought \$9.25 and bulk of the hogs sold at \$8.50@9.15.

A 25c Decline in Lambs. Receipts Tuesday were 8,800 head and the market was generally 25c lower than Monday. Best fat lambs brought \$13.25, feeders sold around \$12.50 and very desirable ewes went at \$7.00@7.25.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$13.00@13.25; fat lambs, fair to good, \$12.50@13.00; feeder lambs, good to choice, \$11.00@12.50; feeder lambs, fair to good, \$10.50@11.00; cull lambs, \$9.00@10.00; fat yearlings, light, \$11.00@12.00; fat yearlings, heavy, \$9.50@10.50; fat wethers, \$7.00@8.00; fat ewes, light, \$6.75@7.25; fat ewes, heavy, \$5.50@6.75; feeder ewes, \$4.00@5.00.

Madeira Thickly Populated. No savage loneliness is possible in Madeira, for the island is exceptionally thickly populated for a territory without a small town—almost 500 to the square mile. There is a population of 142,263, including many negroes, who do all the hard work. The climate is delightful when dust storms don't blow across the ocean from Madeira.

LECTRICITY ON THE FARM (From The Goldenrod) Said Jonas Gray to Amos Hobbs, "I'd like to live in town, there's always somethin' doin' there as every day goes round, there's comfort there in endless ways for common folks an' rich—why! all you have to do in town is just to snap a switch an' light

Ben Franklin Said:

"The money money makes, makes more money."

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

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

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

We invite and appreciate your account.

Deposits Guaranteed

Member Federal Reserve System

State Bank of Wayne

Henry Lee, Pres.
C. A. Chas. Vice Pres.
Rollie W. Lee, Cashier
H. Lundberg, Asst. Cashier.

turns on an' heat an' power, y'd needn't stir yer legs—right on the breakfast table y'u can toast or bile yer eggs and if you'd want to grind er churn, it wouldn't matter which, you'd do that chore for copper cents by turnin' on a switch. But out here in the country it's a very different song, startin' fires on cold mornin's when the wind is blowin' strong; if y'd hesitate a little an' fail to move yer pegs you'll git cramps all through yer gizzard an' chilblains in yer legs. I wish some of the 'lectric folks would git the notion soon to string a wire 'long this road—it sure would be a boon—I'd have a light in every room an' power for the chores an' 'lectric servants for the wife to do the work indoors. Why don't they come along here with wires, poles an' paint an' put the juice to workin' out here where any 'aint?" Said Amos Hobbs to Jonas Gray. "Indeed that would be fine but it takes a wad of money to construct a 'lectric line and buy the big machinery that brews electric juice and shoots the current down the road like water down a sluice. I think that we will get it when we farmers are content to let the men who build the line make just a copper cent on the dollar that's invested to make the dream come true—I'll pledge myself to take that stand—now Gray it's up to you!"

The above is some of the matter sent out by the Nebraska committee on public utility information, which is another name for the combines who would like to grab the water power of the state, then water their stock and borrow the money to build the power plant and then let the consumer pay the interest on the bonds and make a rate high enough to pay dividend on the watered stock for the promoters. We say, let the people—the state, build and own such enterprises, and get their dividends on the investment in service at a minimum cost. Of course, we all know the fellow that builds such plants should have a return on what he actually puts into the venture, but he should not have pay for the people's water furnishes.

Wayne, Nebr. January 18, 1922

Dear Zeke: Don't you think my riting has improved since I have took spelling off of Miss Went? Say Zeke, I had the funnest thing happen to me the other day. I was walking down the street and I met a fellow walking with his sister like he always does and I says to him, Howdy. He says that's my name and I found out afterwards his name is howdy Macktchen.

Say, Zeke, wasn't that funny. Say, there is sure a lot of polticks in this school. The last thing I herd a guy named prof. Hunter was running for sponsor of the short course class whatever that is. Sum of the fellows here are waring marsel waves in their hair. They look like old Bess did the time we took her to the county fair. Talking about old Bess, I went to chapel the other day and you no the senyers must be a tuff lot because they keep them down in frunt where the teachers can watch them. Well what I was going to say was that there is a big short course fellow that sits down there with the senyers on the frunt to and gee zeke, hes as big as old Bess. I always thot chapel was like church but they had a guy there that sang the funnest song with red whiskers. Every verse he ended up with hes with the angles now.

Respectively
AL.
P. S. Tell Maw my soks need darning but there not dirty enough to wash. Shall I send them home or give them to sum of the girls in Terrace to patch.

Many times people are doubtful as to whether or not the school really performs its true functions. But are these people not often slightly confused in their judgment of just what the duties of the school are? Too often indeed students seem to think that the school owes them an education without their putting forth much effort. The following article outlines very well the duties of schools:

It is the duty of the school to teach how to think, but not what to think. "The introduction of propaganda for any purpose, good-bad or indifferent, is against the purpose and place of the school in the life of a community," declared Payson Smith, commissioner of education of Massachusetts, speaking before the teachers of Southern California.

The school should do five things, he stated: create individual thinkers and teach them to think straight; teach the meaning and significance of American institutions; incidentally stressing intelligent obedience; aim to develop individual initiative and responsibility; stress the place of work in a democracy; for the object of education is not to free people from work but to help them find their work, and teach the principle of entering into co-operative relationship with others.

THE MORE RECENT AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

Sixteenth Amendment.—Income Tax. (From The Wayne County Teacher) The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several States, and without regard to any census or enumeration.

Seventeenth Amendment.—Senators Elected by the People. 1. The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each state, elected by the people thereof, for six years; and each Senator shall have one vote. The electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State legislature.

2. When vacancies happen in the representation of any State in the Senate, the executive authority of such State shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies: Provided, That the legislature of any State may empower the executive thereof to make temporary appointments until the people fill the vacancies by election as the legislature may direct.

3. This amendment shall not be so construed as to affect the election or term of any Senator chosen before it becomes valid as part of the Constitution.

Eighteenth Amendment.—Prohibition. 1. After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquor within the imporation thereof into, or the transportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof, for beverage purposes, is hereby prohibited.

2. The Congress and several States have the concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation. (This amendment became effective January 16, 1920.)

Nineteenth Amendment.—Woman Suffrage. Gives women the right to vote.

HOW DO WE SPEND OUR MONEY?

Right at this time when there is so much talk of "our extravagant school system", it might be well to consider some of the ways in which the people of the United States spend their money for unnecessary things.

Jesse H. Newton, former high school principal and superintendent of school in Lincoln and now superintendent of schools in Denver declares that more money is spent for cosmetics than for schools. He made the statement that last year \$500,000,000, enough money to pay the entire appropriation for the United States navy, was spent on cosmetics, jewelry and other feminine foibles in this country. The simple act of powdering the nose cost the women last year \$50,000,000; furs purchased cost \$300,000,000.

What sounds as if the women by "dolling up", used most of the money spent for unnecessary things. But wait!

The people of the United States blew away in smoke for cigarettes alone \$800,000,000; for cigars \$500,000,000, for chewing gum \$50,000,000, for soft drinks \$350,000,000.

Why talk about the "over paid teacher" when such sums are available for unnecessary things? If the people who smoke would take two smokes instead of three or if those who chew would take two chews instead of three and devote the money thus saved to the support of the schools enough would be saved to more than pay all the salaries of teachers.

Times may be hard, but—going to the movies costs the American people about \$1,000,000,000 a year not counting the car-fares and the price of sodas. Times may be hard but it is evident that it is still possible to pay for the necessities of life.

—Boston Transcript.

ENROLLMENT SHOWS INCREASE

The second semester has shown a large increase in enrollment over that of a year ago, sixty-six new students having enrolled the first of the week. This is thirty-five more than enrolled as new students for the second semester last year. 50% of the new matriculants are juniors and 12% are above junior rank.

The total enrollment of matriculated students for the year is considerably larger than any previous year, there being 187 more students this year than last. 16 graduate students have matriculated, 81 seniors and 179 juniors. The remainder of the students are about evenly divided between the sophomores, freshmen, rural and preparatory classes.

Among the seniors who have attended school in Wayne before are: Mayme McBying of Crofton, Eva Hughes of Randolph, Elsie Remender of Madison, Clarence Choyle of Decatur, entered the senior class with advanced credits from Peru; Julius Young of Craig, graduate of the school in 1919 and president of the alumni association, entered this semester to complete his professional work.

Quality Service Price

ATTENTION—FARMERS TO Harvester Company's Exceptional Offer

Price reduction of \$230 on 8-16 International Tractor or \$200 on 10-20 Titan Tractor.

To any farmer buying either of above Tractors, which are fully equipped before May 1, 1922, we give a two-bottom P. & O. Tractor Plow gratis, with the 8-16 and a three-bottom plow with the 10-20, F. O. B. factory

Prices are \$670 for the 8-16 and \$700 for the 10-20

Come and see these tractors all equipped for business.

It is a real pleasure to be able to announce this reduction to our patrons

Kay & Bichel

IMPLEMENTS, TRACTORS

WAYNE

OVERHEARD AT THE BULLETIN BOARD

(From The Goldenrod)

My intent study of the program for next semester was interrupted by the arrival of two young lords of creation. One was garbed in a brilliantly artistic sweater and the other in a natty brown suit. Taking their stand before the bulletin board they fixed judicial eyes upon the program and questioned one another thus:

"What are you going to take next semester?"

"Don't know, but it won't be anything I can get by without."

"Why not take that Sfort Course spelling?"

"Naw," quoth the brown suited one, "I can spell my own name and that's enough. Taking spelling would be a waste of time for me."

Then he proceeded to question him of the flaming sweater, saying, "Why weren't you in Arithmetic class today? They had a test."

"Gosh, I didn't know there'd be any such animal."

"There's going to be another one tomorrow."

"Thanks for telling me. I'll stay out then, too."

After this trifling digression they once more turned their attention upon the program. Said the sweated chap, "If I pass in Arithmetic I'll have to take something else in place of it. I'd kinda like to pass but I don't feel like taking anything else."

Then he of the brown suit came forward with the first intelligent suggestion I had heard during the entire exchange of foolishness. "Let's finish the Rural Course and teach next year."

With all due reverence, I feel compelled to say that the guardian angel would be overworked guarding any children these two pieces of humanity might attempt to instruct.

More stale witticisms of the same brand were exchanged and then they dismissed the whole annoying subject by saying that they thought they would take only their meals. Then no conflicts could possibly trouble their already overloaded organisms.

—L. L.

DO YOU BELONG HERE?

The results of the Review of Reviews Current History test recently given to the students of the history and political science classes, seem to be conclusive evidence of the fact that college students generally are not as well informed concerning im-

portant current topics as they should be. In fact, some students seem to be almost wholly ignorant of noted people and places which are important in present day affairs, while on the other hand facts of an extra-curricular nature such as sports news are thoroughly familiar to all.

Why should not students make a practice of reading at least one good current history magazine each week and a good newspaper each day just as conscientiously as they do the locals in the home town weekly.

Yes, probably students do read the daily papers and magazines, but do they discriminate wisely enough in the selection of articles for study, and do they correlate each day's news with that of the previous days in order to keep the development in important questions well straightened out? Furthermore, a single glance at the library magazine rack discloses the fact that the print on many current fiction magazines is literally "worn off" while the covers on more important magazines look as if they were scarcely ever opened.

Is it really fair to yourself to overlook these splendid opportunities to broaden your knowledge, for indeed, is not the educated person the one who can think and talk intelligently about various conditions in the world about him?

A "Funny Man" thought he would break up a suffrage meeting, so, from the audience, he called out to the woman speaker: "Say, madam, would you like to be a man?"

Back instantly came the reply: "Yes, I would, would you?" —Ex.

When a visitor from afar, comes along, Tell him who and what you are, Make it strong.

Never falter, never bluff, Tell the truth, that's enough. Be a booster, that's the stuff, Don't just belong. —Ex.

WAILS FROM THE EDITOR "Getting up a weekly publication is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we're silly—if we don't they say we're lacking in humor. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety—if we publish things from other papers, they say we're too lazy to write. If we don't go to church, they say we're heathens—if we do go they say we're hypocrites. If we stay in the office, we ought to be out rustling for news—if we rustle for news,

we are not attending to business in the office. What is a poor editor to do anyhow? Like as not, someone will say we swiped this from an exchange. So we did."

STRANGE Loud sings the world in lusty lays And ever has since time began, In one continuous burst of praise In honor of the self-made man! Now, isn't it profoundly queer How meager are the honors paid When it becomes unduly clear That lonely woman is self-made? —Ex.

REPRIMAND IN PRIVATE If you have an unruly pupil to reprimand, let us suggest that you reprimand him in private. Public reprimand only serves to harden the child. It is true that it takes courage to have a "heart to heart" talk, but it is the only way to win. The pupil will love you for your frankness. If you correct him, even in a general way, in public he will hate you for it.—From The Country Teacher.

In the Pomona Progress printed at Pomona, California, we read that pupils of the school gave a Christmas pageant, "The Nativity" as the opening number of the Teachers Institute. The pageant was given under the direction of Prof. J. J. Coleman, musical director of the Pomona public schools, and was received with great interest by the teachers attending the session. Professor Coleman was at the head of the music department of the Wayne State Normal for a number of years and it is with interest that his many friends here read of his success in the western state.

Prof. "What happened to the arms of the Venus de Milo?" Burkinshaw: "I guess she got orders from Washington to scrap them."

Son: "Father, what is the board of education?" Father: "When I went to school it was a pine shingle."

Little drops of water Frozen on the walk Make the naughty adjectives And the people squawk!

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

Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY

Author of "Washington Close-Up," "Banks and Financial Systems," etc. Contributor Political and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals and a Writer of Recognized Authority on the National Government's Business Methods

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

CHANCE TO FIND OUT

Just now a belated effort is under way to find out some of the facts about government business and government employment. The Bureau of the Budget has been organized and is in operation under the direction of Charles G. Dawes.

Both houses of congress are working on the problem of reclassification of government positions and salaries. The Veterans' bureau has been organized and has taken over the bureau of war risk insurance, that part of the public health service which had to do with veterans, and all of the work of the federal board for vocational education except that part which had to do with the treatment of persons injured in the industries.

There is also the inquiry being made by the joint committee on the reorganization of the administrative branch of the government of the two houses of congress, of which I have spoken. Walter F. Brown of Ohio is chairman of this committee, representing President Harding. The members of the committee are, on the part of the senate, Senators Smoot of Utah, Harrison of Mississippi and Wadsworth of New York. The members on the part of the house are Representatives Reavis of Nebraska, Temple of Pennsylvania and Moore of Virginia.

The job of this joint committee is to "make a survey of the administrative services of the government for the purpose of securing all pertinent facts regarding their powers and duties, their distribution among the several executive departments, and the overlapping and duplication of authority."

In reporting the resolution from the judiciary committee to the house the members were told:

It is a matter of common knowledge that millions of dollars are wasted by the government by the almost endless duplication of activities. There has been no fundamental change in the administrative activities since the organization was devised by Alexander Hamilton, and the result is that activities entirely out of harmony with the functions of departments have grown with the passing years until the government of the United States has become not only the biggest business in the world, but the world's worst managed business.

The purpose of the resolution is to ascertain so far as possible the extent of the overlapping and duplication of activities, with the view that numerous commissions and bureaus may be eliminated and a great saving effected in the governmental expenditures. The committee feels that no more constructive legislation is possible under existing conditions than the legislation proposed by the resolution. With the present condition of the nation's finances and the burden the people suffer because of excessive taxation, any legislative measure looking to real economy should commend itself to the sympathetic attention of the house, and we feel that the passage of this resolution and the work of the committee which will be done under its authority will result in the saving of millions annually.

It can be predicted with considerable assurance that nothing will come of this proposed voyage of discovery unless we, the shareholders in the enterprise, maintain an active, lively, sustained interest in it. One thing is always true of the house of representatives—it is representative. If we breathe warmly upon it, it glows. If we are indifferent it becomes cold. This isn't the first time that a plan has been set in motion to find out something about how the government's business is conducted.

The earliest inquiry into the administrative methods of the executive departments was made by the Cockerill commission in 1887. Six years later, in 1893, a joint commission, of which Representative Dockery was chairman, was appointed to examine the status of the laws organizing the departments. President Roosevelt in 1905 named an interdepartmental committee, of which C. H. Keep, assistant secretary of the treasury, was chairman, to consider department methods. President Taft in turn, in 1910, named a commission on economy and efficiency, of which Frederick Cleveland was chairman.

Broadly and generally speaking, nothing came of these enterprises. You and I—commonly and vaguely known as the public—were not interested, and neither was congress. That ended it.

But just now, at this moment, we have the best chance we ever had to find out about our common business and how to improve it and lessen its cost to us. The burden of supporting it is heavier than ever before.

You will perhaps notice all through these articles that the information supplied me about the general facts of government employment and government business are in terms of estimates and approximations. This is one of the defects of government organization. It is so large and so formless, and its parts so unrelated, that exact and precise information about the whole is virtually unobtainable.

It is of the greatest urgency and need that the people shall know about their government but they will find it difficult to learn until the government knows about itself.

Uncle Walt's Story



THE DIFFERENCE

"I SAW you coming up the street and standing at the gate with Mr. Honeybug and Mr. Playfair," said Mrs. Jamesworthy. "All three of you were laughing so the whole neighborhood could hear you. I wonder why you do all the laughing with your friends, and do nothing but grumble and scowl at home. I haven't seen you laugh in the house in five years, as you laughed out there with those men."

"There's nothing in this house to laugh at," replied Jamesworthy. "Jim Honeybug is a good story-teller, and he was telling us a bully yarn, and for a brief season we forgot the burdens laid upon us, which are greater than we can bear. If you could tell a story as well as Honeybug does, I'd fill these ancestral halls with silvery laughter, but you never try to say anything amusing, Mrs. Jamesworthy. You do tell stories, but they are of a gloomy and tragic character."

"Last night, when I came home, you told a dramatic story to the effect that you had callers all afternoon, and hadn't a chance to eat anything for me, and so I had to eat canned salmon and soda crackers, and wash them down with water, and I insist that when a husband comes home from his arduous labors in the clanging mart, so empty that his watch chain makes a clanking sound when it flaps against his spine, he should have warm victuals, something he can consume with pleasure and pride. The fact that you had an invasion of callers is a cheap excuse."

"My sainted mother never would have permitted any callers to interfere with her management of the cook-stove. She realized that her old man kept the shebang going, and that he should have the right of way. If any old hens happened to be in the house when grub-time approached, my mother would request them, firmly but respectfully, to chase themselves, and if they didn't like it they could hump it. When my father came home from his work, the hay was always in the manger for him, and he never had to wait five minutes for a meal."

"The day before yesterday, when I came staggering home, faint and weary from my herculean efforts to make both ends meet, you told me another story. It was to the effect that you had been downtown sizing up a shipment of new spring hats, just received at the millinery foundry, and you were so interested you forgot the lapse of time, and didn't get home in time to cook anything. But you flashed a winning smile at me, and said it wouldn't take you ten minutes to warm up a can of beans, and there was some cold coffee left from breakfast, and you had plenty of smoked herrings on hand."

"Doubtless I should have burst forth into boisterous laughter over this entertaining anecdote, but somehow it didn't appeal to my sense of humor. I was so busy that day I hadn't time to eat anything at noon, and all the way home I was hoping you would have a porterhouse steak about three inches thick, and a raft of boiled potatoes, and perhaps a slab of mince pie as an epilogue."

"The day before that, when I came home as hollow as a bass drum, and fairly gnashing my teeth with hunger, you related a humorous story to the effect that your club didn't adjourn on time that afternoon, and you didn't get home until late, so I would have to get along with a pickled-up supper. If I would be patient a few minutes, you said, to make the story seem more spicy, you would boil an egg for me, and there was cold corn bread in the cupboard."

"Such stories, Mrs. Jamesworthy, may seem highly amusing to an innocent bystander, and I have no doubt they would make a great hit if written up and printed in London Punch, but there is something wrong with my sense of humor, or I am at the wrong end of the stories. Anyhow, I can't gurgie over them as I do over Honeybug's yarns."

His Status.

"That man is a human snake."
"Why, he is one of the big copper kings."
"Exactly what I said, only in other words. He's a copper head."

Letter Printing Machine.

A new form letter printing machine cuts paper fed from rolls into the proper size, uses three colors of ink when desired and automatically changes the names and addresses for each letter produced.

Flat Dwellers, Take Notice!

An eminent professor recently said that it was possible to lengthen one's life and improve the general health merely by tiptoeing for a few minutes every day.

SERBIAN CHILDREN AT SCHOOL.

Devastation and Confusion That Followed the War Are Being Overcome by Brave People.

At the present time the situation in regard to education in Serbia is a very serious one because of the devastation and confusion which followed the war. It is by no means a hopeless situation, however, because of the indomitable spirit and unquenchable enthusiasm of the Serbian people, observes Southern Workman. At the end of the war there was scarcely a school building left fit for use. Many had been utterly destroyed and those that were left were mere shells, with no books, school furnishings or equipment of any kind. Most of the men teachers had been killed in the war and many women teachers had died or were seriously incapacitated from the effects of three years of hardship and starvation. The whole school system had to be rebuilt. In less than two years the Serbians accomplished this task. It is by no means completely finished. In many cases the children are crowded into one room, with inadequate seating capacity. Sometimes one teacher has charge of a school of a hundred pupils, but the important facts are that the children are having some kind of schooling again after three years of neglect when the Austrians were in occupation; that even with a scarcity of teachers the high standard of the teaching profession is being maintained and that the standard of education has not been lowered, but on the contrary is being constantly raised.

HAS HAD ADVENTUROUS LIFE

United States Senator Cameron of Arizona Can Recall Wild Days of the Woolly West.

Senator Ralph Cameron of Arizona has had enough adventures in real life to make Bill Hart or Tom Mix look like second-raters, if anyone could get the senator into competition as a story teller with the two leading Wild West movie heroes. Mr. Cameron was once an Arizona sheriff and that was in the days when there were still two-gun men floating around the outskirts of civilization and perforating their enemies now and then with perfectly good bullets made of real lead.

So the present senator's life was far from an easy one. He once captured a bandit wanted pretty badly for murder and bluffed 200 Mexicans and later another crowd of Americans out of their plans to take the bandit away and try him before that well-known American jurist, Judge Lynch. He got the bandit in jail, kept him there and he finally was tried and sent up for a little matter of 99 years.

Good Word for the Boll Weevil.

Mainly to the boll-weevil, and to a less extent to the exigencies of the war, we owe the fact that a cotton equal if not superior to that grown anywhere in the world is being produced in Arizona, where, in the Salt River valley, 28,000 acres of cream-colored bolls now bloom with cotton fiber that averages one and eleven-sixteenth inches in length.

Cotton production in the Salt River valley plantation has increased from 15,000 bales in 1917 to 37,000 bales last year. It is expected that the output in 1920 will be 50,000 bales, which will be about one-eighth of the total production to be used in the manufacture of automobile tires.

This effort would probably not have been made for many years if it had not been for the fact that the cotton crop of the South sea Islands had been destroyed by the boll-weevil. The success of the domestic efforts in this direction was largely due to private enterprise.

Tunnel Ventilation Tried.

The test of the ventilation system in a model vehicular tunnel, a replica of the proposed Hudson River tunnel from New York to Jersey City, conducted at the experimental mine of the United States bureau of mines at Bruceton, near Pittsburgh, was considered a success by the bureau's officials and members of the New Jersey Bridge and Tunnel commission who attended.

Experiments were made to determine the effects of motor exhaust gases, the heat and the smoke, and the best methods of eliminating all such effects on motorists in tunnels.

Discovered at Last.

A change in the function of the pituitary body, one of the smallest of the ductless glands, which is about the size of a pea and is hidden on the underside of the brain, is responsible for the increase of divorce, according to Dr. Ernest E. Tugger, of New York. This statement was made at the annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association of America. The growing wealth of the country and the increased standard of living is partly responsible for the change of function in the gland and also contributed to the divorce epidemic.

Bacteria Thrive on Ice.

It has long been known that no degree of cold yet attained will kill bacteria. Yet it might be supposed that they must at least be dormant when embedded in eternal ice. Yet Dr. A. L. McClane found them alive and active in the ice many feet below the surface in the Antarctic expedition conducted by Sir Douglas Mawson in 1911-1914. Detroit Free Press.

Amphibious Auto Trailer.

An automobile trailer shaped like a boat that can be used to navigate water has been patented.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WILLIE'S PIECE.

Her name was Willie, for she was a little Southern girl and Willie is not an unusual name at all for a little Southern girl.

She had a mother and a father, a twin sister named Jessie and two brothers.

Now, Willie had been asked to recite a piece for the school entertainment and gladly Willie accepted. She was thrilled to think that she would get up before the whole school and the friends of all the pupils and the parents and relatives of all the pupils and would recite before them all.

What a magnificent audience she would have. Every one would be so proud of her—and she would be so proud of herself. She was not the least nervous.

She knew she would not be stage-struck.

It would be delightful to get up on the school stage and stand there all by herself while the big assembly hall would be filled with people.

Just think how many pairs of eyes would be gazing upon her! She was particularly pleased to think that the eyes of her father would be watching her.

Her father was a noted judge. He would be proud to see how famous Willie was becoming—already speaking a fine piece at the school entertainment—and she the youngest one in the school to be chosen!

She would pick out a very funny piece to say. She would let no one



"Led From the Stage."

know anything about it. And she picked out the funniest piece she could find.

She told those who were arranging the entertainment to put down on the program that there would be a recitation by Willie Reed. She would simply call it a recitation.

They would soon hear how extremely clever and funny a piece it was.

How her father would laugh! Her father loved funny pieces, and her sister, Jessie, would be sure to remember most of it and laugh about it afterward.

"Yes, they would chuckle over it indeed. And so would all those in the audience."

In fact the whole audience would be in fits of laughter, as the saying was. They would be, without a doubt, holding their sides, as they laughed.

It was easy for Willie to learn the piece by heart. She learned it in no time at all and she recited it aloud in her room until she was sure, without a doubt, that she would remember it on the day of the entertainment.

The great day at last came, and all of the relations and parents and friends assembled together. Willie's mother and father, her two brothers, and her twin sister, Jessie, were all there.

They sat proudly in their seats and as Willie's turn came they sat a little straighter and felt even more proud. It was pleasant to see Willie.

She was very pretty and had most engaging manners. And everyone could see that her legs were quite steady—she was not shaking with nervousness. She was as calm as calm could be!

All was very quiet as Willie began to recite.

She recited the first line clearly and distinctly.

Then—she began to laugh. She was thinking how extremely funny her piece was. Oh, it was such a funny piece. And as she thought about it she became convulsed with laughter.

She tried to stop laughing, but she only thought of what she was to say next and it merely made her laugh harder.

It was impossible to stop laughing now. And, in fits of laughter, Willie was led from the stage.

The entertainment went on, but Willie's piece was never heard.

To this day—and Willie is really almost grown-up now—her one regret is that no one heard that piece, for, as Willie says, "It was such a funny piece."

And even as she thinks of it now she laughs. She cannot remember the piece to recite it, but she can remember it well enough to still have it make her laugh.

But, alas and alack, no one ever heard that piece and no one has ever had a laugh over it, except Willie—and maybe, maybe she has had more than her share!

Turn Girl Into Woman.

What three letters turn a girl into a woman? A-g-e.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

The Joys of Art
As a dancer, in a shower of roses, before her King
(A dreamer dark, the King)
Throws back her head like a much-loved flower and makes her cymbals ring—
(O'er her lit eyes they ring)
As a fair white dancer strange of heart and crowned and shod with gold,
My soul exults before the Art, the magical Art of old.

On Wednesday the assembly enjoyed two splendid musical numbers from our music department, which were particularly well given and very much appreciated. The "Scene de Ballet" was beautifully played by Elvira Malloy. Miss Malloy delighted her audience with her interpretation, quick transitions and fineness of feeling. The second number, a trio played by Grace Mead and Elvira Malloy with Kathryn Bohnert at the piano, was interesting and pleasing.

9 Y T

Does everyone know that in the radio world 9Y T stands for the Wayne State Normal? A word or two might explain. Every morning at 8:40, every afternoon at 4:15 and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8:00 waves are sent out from the aerial located above the science building to let everyone know that Wayne is alive.

This week a new Magnavox and a new oscillation transformer have been received. The spark transmission set has been re-arranged in a more unique form and it is thought that more efficiency will be reached. The radiophone also has been re-arranged in a more convenient place and with the present arrangement 9Y T will continue to be known.

Wayne is able to receive almost any large station. The long wave receiver is a honey comb type induction coil with a two-step amplifier; with this instrument messages can be received from either the Atlantic, the Pacific or even Europe. Short waves are received on the Grebe regenerative set with two steps of amplification and with this instrument the human voice has been heard from Pittsburg, Chicago, Lincoln, Denver and Salem, Texas.

The Magnavox (magnavox) mentioned in the first paragraph, when connected in circuit with one of the above instruments, will reproduce the music by wireless as does the phonograph reproduce music from the record.

KEEP YOUR GRIT

Hang on, Cling on, No matter what they say,
Push on, sing on, Things will come your way.
Sitting down and whining never helps a bit.
Best way to get there is by keeping up your grit.

Don't give up hopin' when the ship goes down,
Grab a spar or something—just refuse to drown.
Don't think you're dying just because your hit,
Smile in face of danger and hang to your grit.

Folks die too easy—They sort of fade away,
Make a little error and give up in dismay,
Kind of man that's needed is a man with ready wit,
To laugh at pain and trouble and hang on to his grit.

—Nebraska Teacher.

SCIENCE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Science Club was held Monday night January 30. Melvin Thomas gave an interesting report on ground water. In his report he showed by illustrations and explanations how caves are formed. Professor Britell contributed to this report by telling some of the features of the Wind Cave in South Dakota. Fred Denlinger told some interesting facts about "Death Valley" from which a large part of our supply of borax comes. Professor Gray added to this report by describing the country near Death Valley.

A Current History test which is prepared bi-weekly by the Review of Reviews Educational Department, was given to the students in Professor Lewis' classes Tuesday. The grades were fairly good, the average being 55% in the Political Science class but no doubt they could have been much better if students applied as much time to the study of current topics as they should.

Joe H. Cox, 28, writes from Cambridge Massachusetts, where he is attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that he is growing more and more enthusiastic about his work there. He has had three years of advanced trigonometry, two years of advanced physics, one year of electrical engineering, one year of applied mechanics. He is working at the post office for two hours each day.

EDUCATIONAL CONGRESS

Planned for 1923 to Further Work of Disarmament Conference

Plans are being made for an international congress of education to meet in United States in 1923 under the auspices of the National Education Association. President Harding has been asked by the National Education Association to extend an invitation to the nations represented at the disarmament conference asking them to join America in this congress. The object is to carry on the work of the disarmament conference by developing among the children of each nation right attitudes toward the people of other nations, for the educational leaders see that the history of the next generation is largely decided by the teachers of today. If we want the citizens of tomorrow to enjoy world peace, the desire for world peace must be taught the children of today. The National Education Association suggests that the world congress might well work toward the following objectives:

1. To promote peace and good-will among the nations of the earth.

2. To bring about a world-wide tolerance of the rights and privileges of all nations.

3. To develop an appreciation of the value and the inherited gifts of nationality through centuries of progress and development.

4. To secure more accurate and satisfying information and more adequate statements in the textbooks used in the schools of the various countries.

5. To foster a national comradeship and confidence which will produce a more sympathetic appreciation among all nations.

6. To inculcate into the minds and hearts of the rising generation those spiritual values necessary to carry forward the principles emphasized in the conference or limitation of armaments.

7. Finally, throughout the world, in all schools, to emphasize the essential unity of mankind upon the evils of war and upon the absolute necessity of universal peace.

To accomplish these ends it is proposed:

1. The teaching of international civics, which will acquaint the rising generation with the various points of contact made necessary and facilitated by the modern means of communication and trade.

2. By the organization of text book material used in schools such as will give a more accurate visualization of the dominant traits and ideals of the nations.

3. Through the exchange of teachers and thru scholarships to students of foreign countries.

4. By a program looking to universal education.

5. Through an exchange of articles on education setting forth programs and methods used in the various countries and thru an exchange of educational periodicals.

6. The designation of a day to be observed by all which may be known as "World Good-Will Day," when programs may be given such as will promote international friendship. The Exponent.

JUNIOR HIGH NOTES

At the beginning of the second semester the seventh grade are taking up the history of the United States and the boys of the grade are taking manual training while the girls are taking cooking.

Miss Betcher has charge of seventh grade arithmetic and eighth grade history.

The eighth grade are taking up the study of general science which the ninth grade discontinued.

The ninth grade are taking book-keeping in place of general science.

The tenth grade discontinued English and took up the study of botany.

The seventh grade had a sleigh ride party Monday evening. They all seemed to have a very good time.

The training school basketball team is planning on winning more games than before. The boys are practicing in the new gymnasium every day and are becoming more used to a large floor which helps them very much in shooting goals. Furthermore they are planning on entering the basketball tournament and winning every game. Come out and show your spirit by giving your team a boost to victory in the rest of the games played.

Mrs. Walsworth: "Girls, I wish to speak to you in the recitation room. Turn. Stand."

"The girls stood. Braden did likewise."

Mrs. Walsworth: "Braden, we don't need you."

Joe Ringland, who attended the Normal for two or three years preceding the fall of 1920, has recently become a member of the business staff of the Iowa State Student, the school publication at Ames.

Supt. J. Rolland Vinckel of Lyons was a visitor on the Hill last Saturday.

**AN END TO FOOL-
ING THE FARMER**

From The New York World:
"We are going to keep on working with the agricultural bloc," announces the head of the American Farm Bureau federation.
There is now no actual leadership of the republican party anywhere in existence. But this is something of which the presumptive or administration leadership will have to take a more intelligent notice than has as yet been accorded.
Various methods have been tried to break up this bloc and its present domination of congress. They have all proved to be superficial, and consequently useless. It yields not more to scolding and threats of sectional reprisals than to the appeals of party loyalty. The attempt to bribe it into dissolution with the emergency farm tariff legislation has miserably failed. Barring the wool growers, says James R. Howard of the American Farm Bureau federation, the farmers of the country cannot be helped by high tariffs; they have "more to lose from high industrial tariffs than to gain from tariff favors at this time."
Something more is at the bottom of this bloc than personal spite or factional temper. These men do not cut loose from old party affiliations for light causes. They can be so moved only by economic conditions of the most compelling character. The responsible republican leadership at Washington, if there is any, will have to look more deeply into this situation than it has. Fake tariff remedies of the old sort will no longer do. The game of fooling the farmer is up. His intelligence has been insulted to the point where it will now no longer be endured.

OBITUARY

Mr. C. H. Wolfe died at his home four miles northwest of Springfield Sunday morning last after an illness of some five weeks. The funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon, being conducted by the Rev. A. C. Warner, assisted by the Rev. N. H. May. The interment was in the Springfield cemetery.
Curtis Hylder Wolfe was born at Erie, Pa., August 5th, 1851, and at his death had reached the age of 70 years, 5 months and 24 days. He was the oldest of the family, and is survived by two brothers and a sister, all living still in Pennsylvania.
He came west as a young man, finding a new home for himself in Nebraska, where he engaged in farming. On the 26th of February, 1889, he was married to Miss Margaret Ellen Carr. This union was blessed with three children, May, Robert and Hester, all of whom are living and at home.
In the spring of 1902 Mr. Wolfe moved with his family to a farm in Charles Mix county, near Platte, where he made his home for four years, coming in the spring of 1906 to the home where he has since lived near Springfield.
A good and successful farmer, Mr. Wolfe was also interested in the things that looked for the development and growth of the community about. He helped to organize the

Farmers' Elevator at Springfield and Kingsburg, and was a director in both of them. He was also a director and the vice-president of the Bank of Kingsburg, and was one of the organizers and a member of the Kingsburg Congregational church.
The esteem in which he was held was shown by the large number who gathered, in spite of the inclement weather and bad roads, at the funeral services.
Mrs. Wolfe and her children have the deep sympathy of all the community in the heavy bereavement that has come to them.

**GREAT ARE OUR
COUNTRY'S REGULATORS**

From Producers' Call:
Ford asks the interstate commerce commission if he could not reduce the freight on coal on his own railroad, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton. The commission told him he could not.
Ford told the commission his company was financially able to reduce the rates; that he would not have to reduce wages to do so, and that he could reduce the price of coal by so doing.
Commission said nay, nay, that his request was absurd, and its decision was—
"That the approval of the proposed reduction would be a discrimination against other mining territory served by railroads that are unwilling to give their patrons cheaper transportation rates."
Now if that isn't a flouting based on real old he sense, what is it?
Other railroads are "unwilling to give their patrons cheaper rates" and certainly they should be protected in their graft.

**MAY TAX INDIAN PROPERTY
SAYS JUDGE WELCH**

On Thursday of last week Judge Welch held court in Pender to hear several cases in which Hiram Chase raised the question of the right of the state and county to tax any property belonging to Indians, and urged that such taxation was a violation of the treaty with the Indians. In other cases Judge Chase urged that no white person could inherit from an Indian, that only blood relatives could inherit. The cases of Springer vs. Andrew Lieb and Springer vs. Lawless involved this question. The Court decided adversely to Judge Chase on both the questions of taxation and of inheritance. Pender Republic.

WHAT LINCOLN SAW

"I see in the near future a crisis arising which unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of the war, corporations have been enthroned and the money power will endeavor to establish its reign by working on the prejudices of the people until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the republic is destroyed. I feel at this time more anxiety for the safety of my country than ever before, even in the midst of war. God grant that my suspicions may prove groundless."—Abraham Lincoln.

**WIFE OF FORMER WAYNE
MAN BAGS BURGLAR**

For several weeks homes at Wheatland, Wyoming, had been pilfered, small sums of money and some not very expensive jewelry as rule being the things missing. No one seemed to find a clue to the thief until he was discovered by Mrs. Marion Hostetter, wife of a son of F. M. Hostetter of this place, to whom a paper was sent, telling of the capture, and conviction of the pilfering burglar and also of some of the things he had taken. Extracts from the Wheatland paper follow:
"Responsibility for a series of robberies which has been puzzling the local authorities was fixed last Friday when Morris H. Coleman was placed under arrest on complaint of Mrs. Marion Hostetter, who found him in a bed room of her home on the previous day.
"At least ten Wheatland homes were entered by Coleman by his own confession, in addition to a series of robberies executed in other towns. The prisoner was conducted around town Saturday by deputy sheriff Adams and identified houses as those from which he had stolen articles.
"Coleman was discovered by Mrs. Hostetter when she heard a noise in her bedroom that aroused her suspicion. She went to investigate and found her room in some confusion, and a man's feet projecting from beneath the bed. Mrs. Hostetter ordered the owner of the feet to come out, and, failing to secure prompt compliance, she grasped his feet and dragged him out, ejecting him from the house.
"When a complaint was turned in at the sheriff's office on the following day, the officers at once identified the thief as Coleman and went to a local hotel, where he was employed in the laundry. At first he denied his guilt, but search soon brought to light incriminating articles, and he confessed, not only to having entered the Hostetter home, but to a long series of other violations of property rights.
"His robberies were committed while acting as delivery boy and collector for the Denver Post, under H. C. Smith.
"He received a hearing at the justice of the peace court at 4 p. m. Friday, and was sentenced at 8 p. m. by Judge Mentzer, who had come up from Cheyenne to clear up some special court work before resigning his office. A sentence of from three to six years in the state penitentiary was imposed."

JUST AS WE GO TO PRESS

The miners assembled at Indianapolis have decided that they want better wages and better working conditions and a shorter day. It may be summed up that the miners will want a 20 per cent advance, and that might mean a much greater advance to the coal consumer, for they all want to work on the percentage basis; and by the time the operators, the jobbers, the wholesalers and the retailers have added their percentage to the original 20 per cent asked by the workers the coal bill will loom up big out in this land that has no coal. Lets hitch to the water power as soon as possible.
At Norfolk the school board reduced the salaries of their teachers six and one-half per cent under a new schedule which was adopted at the regular board meeting.
There is much talk of Harry New of Indiana for a number of the cabinet, to take the place of Will Hays, perhaps, as he is going to quit the job. Harry is counted a sort of a "lame duck" since Beveridge has entered the race for the republican senatorial nomination. The fellows who fall by the way should be cared for as long as possible, whether the public is well served or not, for have they not carried their burden in the heat of the day?
In financial circle the worry over the farm bloc is said to be that they may enforce unsound economic measures. Well, what is more unsound as an economic measure than to go security for the fellow who is already in debt to you—and Uncle Sam is playing in that roll now and has for some years.
A white house dinner is to be held to determine when the arms treaties shall be brought before the senate. The soldier's compensation may also be discussed at that time.
Secretary Weeks of the war department tell congress that he will have two other proposals for them to consider next week in addition to the one now being considered in relation to the disposition of Muscle Shoals. The Henry Ford proposal is now before the committee.
Union Garment Workers are tenting aid to the United Mine Workers, if they strike, and aid is needed.
It is demanded that the army number be reduced to 100,000. This is the first congressional move result-

ing from the arms conference. Well, all of us will behave without having a man with a bayonet at our back, and on our back to support in idleness.

The German strikes in Berlin are called off, and quiet prevails in that city. A compromise was brought about.

Now the question comes for settlement in the senate. Is the proposed treaty so bad that it must be voted out in the senate? If so make the point plain, and not make it politics. What has party policy to do with questions of justice?

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

The regular monthly meeting Tuesday 14th will held Wednesday the 15th on account that the Legion dance being held on the former date.
Carroll Orr was a passenger to Omaha Sunday, while there he obtained options on several attractions for the 4th of July celebration.
The Valentines Day dance will be held Tuesday evening the 14th at the Opera house. Tickets are now on sale at Wayne Drug Store Marshall's Orchestra will furnish the music.
Dues for 1922 are now payable. See the Finance officer, F. C. Jones.
A good many new members are coming into our organization. The membership committee are beginning to show the results of their efforts.
The Legion rooms are warm, good reading material is on hand. Every member is cordially invited to make the rooms their headquarters.

At the Powder Mill

"Bill," said the foreman after the accident, "did you break the news to poor Mrs. Murphy about her husband getting blown sky-high in the explosion?"
"I did."
"Did you break it gently?"
"I did. I told her that Tom got that raise he'd been looking for." American Legion Weekly.

As Gosh to Gosh

"How," asked the sailor from the U. S. S. Perpetual Enlistment, "does the ten-year naval holiday suit you?"
"Great," replied his buddy enthusiastically. "I wonder if the skipper's got our discharge papers made out yet." American Legion Weekly.

CAPONS, A PAYING SIDE LINE

I never am happier than when talking chicken, or listening to someone else do it. For the money invested, I think poultry, properly handled, is the most profitable of all farm operations. Capons are my specialty, altho I think there is good money in hens. I raise both.
Before I caponized my young cockerels they were a drug on the market. Now I use my cull pullets for frizing and caponize all male birds when they weigh about 2 pounds. Even Leghorns make fine, plump capons. Altho not so large, they are just the right size for small families. Or, if the family is large, two can be cooked. I would rather have a fine, plump capon roasted than turkey. I always get as much for mine as turkeys bring on the market.
I dry pick my capons, capon style, and ship to a firm that retails them out of their store. I also ship my eggs to this same firm. I got 42 cents a pound net last year for my capons. I don't know yet what they will be worth this year. When chickens on the local market were bringing 12 cents, I bought eggs of a large breed last spring from one of my neighbors so as to raise some large capons. Large capons bring more on most markets.
Most poultrymen are in too big a hurry to sell their capons. They don't let them get large enough before they want to fatten and sell them. A capon doesn't get its growth until 1 year old. I don't keep mine that long, tho. I sold a few Christmas capons last year, altho I don't often sell any before February, and from then on to Easter for the late hatched ones.
I intend to raise 1,000 chickens this year, if possible. I keep White Leghorns for laying, and Rhode Island Reds for capons. I don't believe in keeping a mixed breed. They surely don't look nearly so nice as when all are of one color. Mrs. Martin Dew. Cherry County, Nebraska.

**OIL INTERESTS IN
NORTH DAKOTA**

A former Wayne man interested in Oil in North Dakota. Many will remember, S. C. Lane and family who formerly lived at Wayne but now a resident of Carson, North Dakota.
He is one of five business men of that place who have formed an Oil and Gas company, under the name of the Grant County Oil and Gas company, of Carson, North Dakota. They have many thousands of acres of land leased and as soon as spring opens up they will commence their test-

I Have Moved

Yes, moving to a location where I may have more room for my growing plumbing business.

I am now located in

The Voget Bldg.

On Main Street, between 1st and 2nd streets.

The same good materials,
The same promptness,
The same good service.

I solicit a continuance of your patronage. Look in next week and see the new quarters, come in and let me figure with you what is best for your needs in my special lines.

A. G. Grunemeyer

Plumbing and Heating
Wayne, Nebraska

MANY ADULTS TOY WRECKERS

Fathers, Mothers, and Uncles, All Too Fond of Trifling With the Children's Playthings.
Fathers and uncles have always made it a practice to play with little Willie's mechanical toys at Christmas time until they were broken, frequently permitting Willie to look on merely, while a group of adults manipulated the toys all Christmas day.
But what happened to little Willie was as nothing to the wrongs practiced by mothers who have purchased walking dolls for their little girls.
A little girl whose family had been making entirely unsuccessful efforts to conceal the ante-Yuletide presence in the home of a walking doll came out with the whole history of the case one evening.
"Are you going to show her the walking doll?" she asked wistfully, indicating a dinner guest as the "her" in question.
Father and mother looked at each other aghast. Theoretically the little girl was not supposed to know there was a walking doll in the house until Santa Claus introduced them. Tactfully they ignored the question.
"Bedtime, dear," suggested mother sweetly.
But the little girl had reached the end of her endurance. Desperately she turned to the guest:
"They play with it every night after I go to bed," she wailed.

Lloyd George's Jokes on Himself.

What has saved Lloyd George is his sense of humor. He knows how to laugh at himself. His favorite story—now a chestnut—was of the man who saved a drowning person in the Thames and explained, "Yes—I jumped in after him—got him by the neck—turned him over and found he wasn't Lloyd George—and then I pulled him out." His next favorite is of the old Welsh farmer who walked many miles in Crickethell, where Lloyd George lives. "I'm going to have a look at David," said this admirer. "David's now a great man." "Why yes, he gets 5,000 a year," answered his friend. The farmer looked thoughtfully and replied—"it's not the 5,000 a year that matters. Our David lives near the pile."—P. W. Wilson in World's Work.

"While You Wait"

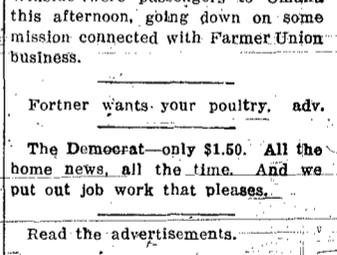
"Repairs while you wait" may be explained in more ways than one, according to a Jeffersonville business man, who had discovered a meaning he had not thought of at first. He took a pair of shoes to a shop that advertised "something different in repairing," and promised the job "while you wait." The business man said he did not wish to wait but would call later. It was not until the third visit that he got the shoes. He was inclined to become sarcastic but checked himself, looked thoughtfully at the sign and remarked to himself, as the light broke: "Well, I waited."—Indianapolis News.

Has a Right to Bite.

What shall be the penalty for a stolen kiss? Froude tells of a celebrated case three-quarters of a century ago, to-wit: "In 1837 Mr. Thomas Savarland brought an action against Miss Caroline Williams, who had bitten a piece out of his nose for his having tried to kiss her by way of a joke. The defendant was acquitted and the judge laid it down that 'When a man kisses a woman against her will she is fully entitled to bite his nose if she so wishes.'"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

JUNIOR CLASS TO ENTERTAIN

The lovers of fun will be given a treat Saturday night when the Dark Town Coons break loose in their minstrel show. For an hour or so these rare entertainers, imported from the Wayne High school, will present some of the old southern melodies as well as the latest song hits adapted to fit the artistic fancy of these sojourners from Coonville. Jokes, puns and stunts will be intermingled which will prove to be side splitters and may possibly reveal some of your neighbors secrets. The climax of the affair will be the beautiful band concert given by the colored band. This band has been delicately organized and has the greatest assortment of instruments of any known organization.
Immediately following the Minstrel Show the great carnival will be in full swing. In the list of the attractions will be found a menagerie, scenic railway, fortune tellers, side shows, a doll rack, a fish pond etc. Candy, hamburgers and coffee may be obtained at any time during the evening. Admission to the Minstrel show which will be given at 7:30 is 25c and 15c. After that admission free. The program is under the auspices of the Junior class.
Fred Jensen and Otto Ulrich of Winslow were passengers to Omaha this afternoon, going down on some mission connected with Farmer Union business.
Fortner wants your poultry. adv.
The Democrat only \$1.50. All the home news, all the time. And we put out job work that pleases.
Read the advertisements.



Printing Safeguards Your Money

Protect your cash not only with bolts and bars and banks but with businesslike printed forms and records for every transaction you undertake.

We can show you a paper—

SAFETY

Paper—that betrays erasure and prevents fraudulent alteration of your checks, notes, drafts and receipts.

For letterheads and general printed forms we use and recommend a standard paper

HAMMERMILL BOND

—that we know will give you satisfaction.

THE DEMOCRAT

Remember—

Only a short time remains of
The Democrat's special
\$1.00 Offer

The majority of our subscribers have already taken advantage of this or of other special offers, but there are a few yet in arrears, and we take this means of reminding them that they too are welcome to take advantage of this offer. Some have expressed themselves as not caring to take advantage of the special offer as they felt that they got their money's worth at the regular price; while others have said that the saving meant a great deal to them during these times. We are glad to have all take advantage of these offers—otherwise we would not make them.

The Nebraska Democrat