

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1922

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Sec. State Historical Soc.

RADIO CLUB MEETING AT WAYNE SATURDAY

The Northeast Nebraska Radio club consisting of about 150 members living in 25 towns in Northeast Nebraska, will hold its second annual meeting in Wayne Saturday, March 18, 1922. Morning, afternoon, and evening sessions will be held. The officers of the club are J. H. Britell, director; Edwin W. Gould of Norfolk High School, president; Earl H. Schroer of the Wayne High School, operator; C. R. Chinn, secretary.

All meetings of the club are open to the public and no admission will be charged. The convention promises to be a very interesting gathering of amateur radio enthusiasts.

Morning Program—10 O'clock

The Audion Bulb in Theory and Practice. I. H. Britell. The Northeast Nebraska Radio Club. Edwin W. Gould.

The Audion Bulb as a Power Tube

Earl H. Schroer

Afternoon Program—1:30

Some "Hook Ups" for Radiophone Reception. C. R. Chinn. Problems Relating to Radiophone Broadcasting. Hon. R. B. Howell.

Open Forum

Questions, Exhibits, Demonstrations. Evening Program—8:00 O'clock—Normal Auditorium.

The speaker of the evening will be Hon. R. B. Howell, Chairman of the Radio Service Commission. Mr. Howell has just returned from Washington where he served as a member of the recent Radio Conference called by President Harding. The general thought of the evening will be "Radio and the Rural Home." Chairman Howell recently visited Europe where he went to study their radio problems and methods. He will draw largely from this trip for his evening address.

All radio enthusiasts are invited. If you are interested in the broadcasting of market reports or concert programs you should attend this meeting. It is expected that some radiophone music or other program will be received and amplified so that the evening audience will be able to hear it for a short time.

KOCH—WIEMERS

Wednesday, March 15, 1922, at the Theophyllis church southwest of Wayne, by the pastor, Rev. Fischer, Mr. Fred Wiemers and Miss Freda Koch were united in marriage. Following the service at the church the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Koch, where a reception was given in honor of the bride and groom, in which relatives and intimate friends participated. The home was appropriately decorated for the occasion and a splendid six o'clock dinner was served, and the evening spent in a sociable manner, visiting, singing, etc.

The bride and groom were attended by a brother of the bride and a sister of the groom, Ernest Koch and Helen Wiemers. The bride was appropriately gowned in white satin over which a veil of white floated, and orange blossoms and a beautiful shower bouquet were carried. The groom was dressed in black. The bridesmaid wore a salmon-colored dress. It was a most happy event, and hearty congratulations were extended to bride and groom, who are soon to be at home near Carroll.

W. C. T. U. Entertain

Last evening at the Odd Fellow hall the members of the W. C. T. U. held open house for their families and a few friends, and a very pleasant evening was spent. A program of speaking, reading and singing was followed by games and music, and perhaps a little dancing by the young ladies present. Then a splendid supper was served from the baskets of good eats brought by the members. No one who was there will willingly neglect to respond to an invitation to come again when the litchstring is hung out.

SCHNEIDER—ROBERTS

On March 8, 1922, Gerald H. Roberts of Wayne and Miss Florence Christine Schneider of Center, were married at Pierce by Rev. Lawrence Horning at the Congregational parsonage.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of this place. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schneider of Wilmington and has been teaching school at Center. She also attended the State Teacher College and has a number of friends in Wayne.

CLIFFORD DEAN ENTERS MISSION WORK AT SIOUX CITY

Clifford Dean, who for the past four years has been a resident of Wayne, and served the people of the community over the counter of the Central Meat Market, let it be known that he has resigned his position there to take effect at the close of the week, to accept the pastorate of the Holiness Mission at 204 West 7th street in Sioux City, and plans to move there within a week.

Mr. Dean has frequently attended the conventions and meetings of the Holiness Mission people at Sioux City and assisted in the work, for he had been doing mission work for several years before coming to Nebraska, and came here really expecting to, at once begin such work in this state, but conditions were not favorable, so he began work for his brother in the market, and remained when he sold.

Mr. Dean said he was much surprised when asked to take that place, a few weeks ago, and after due consideration has accepted. In connection with the work as pastor of their evangelical work, which as yet is small. He has spoken for the people there on different occasions when visiting there and at conventions. He told the reporter that on one of his visits there, to attend their convention, as the hour of service arrived, the one in charge announced that Clifford Dean would preach. This too was a surprise to him, for he thought that there were more able men there, and he had come to listen. He preached, and learned at the close of his sermon that there were no less than a dozen ordained ministers listening to him as he spoke.

Mr. Dean is sincere in his work, and preaches the gospel as it is revealed to him. He has been at the head of regular Sunday afternoon service here, and will be missed by those who have been listening to the word as spoken by himself and others. All will wish him success upon his return to his good work.

THOSE WHO WANT TO SERVE AS OFFICERS

During the past week A. M. Helt and L. W. Roe have each filed for the office of county treasurer, subject to the will of the republican voters. According to rumor there will be two, and possibly three other applicants for the republican nomination for this office. As yet no democratic applicant has filed.

Burl Craig has filed for the republican nomination for the office of commissioner in the first district, of which Wayne is a part. P. M. Corbit now fills that office, and is a candidate for the democratic nomination to succeed himself in office.

B. A. Y.—BE A YEOMAN

Next Tuesday evening at the hall, there will be a special meeting of the members of the Wayne homestead of that order for the inlation of new members and the practice of the new drill team, preparatory to their big meeting the evening of April 7th. All members are requested to be present Tuesday evening the 21st. You might be surprised to see who's there. These meetings are now assuming quite a social aspect, and this notice really should have a place in the social notes.

SIOUX CITY PRIMARY

At the preliminary vote held in Sioux City Monday to determine who will be candidates for the city election on March 27 Mayor Short and Ex-Postmaster Kerberg were the leading candidates for mayor, and the race will be between these two men.

Unofficial returns show that the Short strength was bunched solid, and the opposition scattered as follows: Short 9,014; Kerberg 5,696; A. A. Smith received 1,549 votes and Milton Perry Smith 2,156. Thus it seems that the mayor receives but about 332 less votes than the combined opposition. The Sioux City papers claimed that a vote of 25,000 should have been cast Monday, and the vote was less than 10,000, so if they estimated the voters right, the stay-at-home voters may easily hold the balance of power.

Mr. Kerberg has been a popular postmaster, and is an ideal man for the place, judging by the record he made as postmaster.

Special showings in furs, dresses, suits, coats, etc., Friday and Saturday at Mrs. Jeffries store.—adv.

DISTRICT ORATORICAL CONTEST AT NORFOLK

Last Friday evening at Norfolk winners were selected in the different classes of oratory to meet at Wayne March 30th in the entire northeast Nebraska district. The News gives the following account of the contest.

After one of the most interesting and most hotly contested declamatory contests ever staged in Norfolk, six first and second place winners emerged from the Norfolk section activities Friday night. The oratorical, dramatic and humorous events began in the First Presbyterian church at 3:30 Friday afternoon and continued until late in the evening with the following results:

Awards by Judges

Oratorical: First place, Hale Nelson, Bristow, subject, "Spartacus to the Gladiators"; second place, Earl Purteor, Madison, subject, "A Plea for Cuba."

Dramatic: First place, Clita St. Clair, West Point, subject, "Madam X"; second place, Edith Pearson, Wausa, "The Night Run of the Overland."

Humorous: First place, Russell Lindskog, Pilger, subject, "Old Sparren's First Touchdown"; second place, Bernice Hansing, Wisner, "Jane, Prom-Seventeen."

These winners will go to Wayne to compete for the district honors. The winners of the sectional contest at Emerson will also compete at the Wayne meeting.

The judges of the contest in Norfolk were Paul Jacobson, Louise Knoel, and Mabel Hanson, all of Wayne.

Markings Were Close

The other contestants in the event here showed ability and it was evident that the judges had considerable difficulty in selecting the winners as a result of the close markings.

MRS. FRED MCINTYRE DIES OF FLU

Mrs. Fred McIntyre passed away at the Wayne hospital last week as a result of pneumonia following flu. Other members of the family had been ill, and were recovering when she was taken ill, just as they were stripping the home to move to their former home at Glenwood, Iowa, and when her case was proving more serious than the others she was taken to the hospital for care, but of no avail.

The body was taken to Glenwood Monday, where funeral services were to be held. She was 31 years, 4 months and 18 days of age, and is survived by husband and four children, aged 3, 6, 8 and 10 years respectively. Her mother, Mrs. Bomar, is living at Glenwood.

A CHANGE AT CARROLL INDEX OFFICE

Harry A. Nye, for two and a half years editor of the Carroll Index is no longer the official head of that paper; which this week is to issue under the names of Drullner & Williams—the preacher and the banker. Mr. Nye losing his interest in the enterprise, which is doubtless taken over by Rev. Drullner—as we have understood that the bank has always had the most money in the plant at all times.

NELSON—MUNSON

Mr. Arthur J. Munson and Miss Esther Nelson, both of Wakefield, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon, March 15, 1922, by Rev. Wm. Kilburn. They were attended by the sister of the bride, Miss Mabel Nelson and brother of the groom, Clifford Munson.

The young couple will make their home on a farm near Wakefield.

EVERBEARING STRAW

BERRY PLANTS

Dr. W. B. Vail is thinning his strawberry beds, and will have about 5,000 choice everbearing plants of two leading varieties for sale. Price \$1.50 per 100; \$2.50 for 200. Leave your order and get them as dug, and assure a fine stand of thrifty plants.—adv. 3-16-22

FURNITURE FOR SALE

As I am moving to Sioux City next week, where I will enter a home mostly furnished, I have a considerable portion of my furniture for sale, such as beds, springs, chairs, etc., which I cannot here enumerate, I will offer much of it at private sale at my home in north part of city, between now and next Tuesday. Phone 382-1. Clifford Dean.—adv.

CITY CAUCUSES—TWO HEARTS BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT

Again it has been proven that Wayne is governed to its entire satisfaction, or at least it is expected that it will be the coming year. The city officials have been endorsed by the two party caucuses, and we are glad that all are in such accord.

Last week Thursday evening the Citizens party held their caucus at the city hall and placed the following ticket in the field: Mayor, W. M. Orr to succeed himself; for treasurer, W. E. Jenkins; for clerk, Walter Bressler; (Mr. Horney, the present clerk is retiring to enter business for himself); for city engineer, Robert Jones. On the school board, Rollie W. Lay was nominated to succeed himself, and as his running mate, D. E. Brainard was named. To fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Morris, Mrs. E. W. Huse was selected.

In the ward caucuses B. F. Strahan was named for council in the first, and Geo. Lamberson in the second, while Fred L. Blair was the nominee in the third ward. He later resigned, and the nominee of the Civic party, J. M. Owen, one of the present council was named in his stead by the chairman and secretary who were authorized to fill any vacancies that might occur.

The Civic party placed the same candidates in nomination as the citizen's party had named.

The chairman and secretary of the Citizens party were J. H. Kemp and O. R. Bowen; those of the Civic party, F. S. Gamble and May B. Lewis.

BIBLE STUDY CIRCLE

The Bible Study Circle met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Laase Tuesday afternoon to discuss the current Sunday school lesson.

The study was a red light warning against stubborn rebellion to the salvation God has provided in Christ and seems to have been written for the year 1922.

After the convincing lesson letters were read from many parts. A picture was received of H. H. Zemmer at the grave of the pioneer missionary, Alexander Mackay. Mr. Zemmer was a contractor in this country but when he read the life of Mackay he threw down his tools and made his way to Africa to proclaim the redemption that is only in Christ. He found Mackay's grave a heap of stones, and with his own hands built a mound and placed upon it a part of the engine Mackay used in the first steamboat plying lake Victoria. "We are 50 miles from the post office Zemmer writes." Another thrilling picture in the letter was of a young chieftain Zemmer has won to Christ and a school of 150 pupils which is carried on as a memorial to Mackay near the place of his burial.

The news of the great spiritual awakening now sweeping Scotland and running over into England was hailed with joy. Telegrams are speeding across that country by the hundreds, telling mothers of wayward boys being saved, of husbands and wives and daughters finding Christ on the streets, in the cars, and by the wayside as well as in the great public gatherings. This unusual demonstration of the Spirit's power seems to be the result of the prayers of two godly ministers who refused to be denied the answer to their petition.

Mrs. Dreyer of inland China writes that she will come to Wayne March 28th for one week of testimony concerning conditions in that interesting country. She will speak at the State Normal school and at the Presbyterian church as well as at smaller gatherings in the town and country.

Mrs. J. A. Winterstien will be hostess at the Bible Study Circle Tuesday afternoon of next week and all are cordially invited to the meeting.

Word comes from Leith, North Dakota, of the death of Lemuel Jones of that place at a hospital at Bismarck, March 7th, of peritonitis, following an operation. He was buried at Leith the 10th of March. He was a Carroll man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jones of Carroll, and was about 30 years of age at the time of his death.

LEMUEL JONES DIES AT BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA

There is a special session of the Niobrara Presbytery in session this afternoon at the Presbyterian parsonage in this city, called to consider the admission of Rev. Seabright, of Ponca, to the Hastings Presbytery. Those present, coming this morning are Rev. Loew from Norfolk, Rev. Orr of Wakefield and Rev. Jones of Emerson, and Rev. Jones of this place of course.

WAYNE TEACHERS ELECTED

At a meeting of the school board Tuesday evening the following Wayne teachers were elected for the coming year: Commercial, Cecile Robinson; economics, Elizabeth Kallemeyne; principal, Allis M. Pollard; mathematics, Emma Hughes; history, Mary I. Goodrich; English, Nellie Gingles; sixth grade, Sophia Koester; fifth grade, Edna Auker; fourth grade, Edna Auker; fourth grade, Florence Haldiman; third grade, Ruth Ingham; second grade, Minnie Will; first grade, Colla Potras.

Have you seen the new oxford and pumps at the Mrs. Jeffries store? The new line for spring and summer is in, in all late shades and lasts.—adv.

G. E. REDDING BUYS ROQUEWOOD DRAY LINE

A deal has been concluded in which G. E. Redding takes over the Wm. Hoguewood dray line, and is now making good in his new work. Wm. Hoguewood has been draying here for more than eighteen years, and was always on the job. He tells us that in that time he never won a title for simply fair weather work. Regardless of roads or weather, his teams were out to do what was wanted done. He said that there had been times when it took them a half day to shovel their way out and down to the business part of the city; but they came, for then was when a need was greatest.

Mr. Hoguewood asks that we give publicity to his sense of gratitude to his patrons in all of these years, and assure them that he believes that in his successor they will find one who will continue the service as good as it has been.

Mr. H. is not planning to leave Wayne, but will farm a little land at his home place—where there is enough to keep himself and his worthy wife busy and contented.

ORGANIZE FAIR CIRCUIT

As a result of cooperation on the part of the county fair officials in Cedar, Dixon and Knox counties this year, each fair is insured a bigger and better showing. The matter of dates has been adjusted by the separate boards, so that there is no conflict, and the fairs are to follow in successive weeks.

The Dixon county fair will be the first one to be held, the dates being August 29, 30 and 31, and September 1. The fair will be held at Concord, and the exhibitors can come directly from there to Hartington for the Cedar county fair, which will be held on September 5, 6, 7 and 8. From here it will be possible to go to Bloomfield for the Knox county fair, which has the dates of September 11-15 inclusive.

The Cedar county fair will occupy four days, instead of three, as was previously announced. The dates are the same as for the state fair, but the board of directors have decided that the conflict will not cause much inconvenience, and the idea of linking up with the other two fairs was too good to pass up. The date set for this year is a week earlier than the fair dates were last year.—Cedar County News.

INDICT CEMENT CONCERNS

Indictments against 26 corporations and 48 individuals have been made public at Chicago against those combining to control cement prices and production in the middle west. It has been one of the crimes of the last few years—the manner in which people have been robbed and needed improvement stopped by a system of combines to keep prices of building necessities entirely out of reach of many who would be glad to use them at a reasonable price. The price of cement about twelve years ago was as low as 30 cents a sack, on track at inland stations—far from the mills. Last year it was often near the dollar mark.

SPECIAL COLUMBIA RECORDS FOR APRIL HERE

A. G. Boldert, just south of the track, asks that lovers of the best and latest music call at his place and listen to the advance April Columbia records. Here are a few of the popular late arrivals and double 10-inch records at only 75c each: A-3546—After the Rain. Fox-Trot. Miller and Black and White Melody Doys. A-3550—On the "Gin" Gin. "Ginny Shore. Fox-Trot. Ray Miller and His Black and White Melody Boys. A-3542—Good-Bye Shanghai. Medley Fox-Trot. The Happy Six. Sally and Irene and Mary, Boo-Hoo-Hoo, Mummy Lou, Feather-Bed Lane, and others.—adv.

SPECIAL SESSION NIOBRARA PRESBYTERY

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DR. CHARLES CONGER DIES AT INDIANAPOLIS

June Conger has just received a message from Indianapolis, Indiana, telling of the death of his brother, Dr. Charles Conger of that city. We did not learn whether or not Mr. Conger will go to attend the funeral.

FUNERAL OF NED J. LLOYD OCCURRED MONDAY

The death of Ned J. Lloyd, former resident of Wayne, of which we told last week, as occurring at Tucson, Arizona, after about a year residence at that place, was from the Methodist church Monday afternoon, his brother Mason taking charge of the service, and rites at the cemetery. Many old neighbors were in attendance.

Mrs. Lloyd did not arrive with the body until Monday, they having been caught in the big snow in western Kansas, and held two days before the track could be cleared.

Ned J. Lloyd was born December 7, 1876 at Des Moines, Iowa, and went when a lad with his parents to Carson in that state, and from there came to Wayne in 1885. His home was here until 1910, when they moved to Vayland, South Dakota. Here he was united in marriage, December 25, 1898, to Gertrude Cullor, who with two sons, James of Vayland and George of Deadwood, South Dakota, mourn his death.

Among the relatives and friends from other places who came to attend his funeral, were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Patterson and Oscar Fisher from Vayland, and Art Ziegler from Bloomfield in this state, George Cullor and wife from Fremont, Chas. Cullor of Lincoln, Harry and E. D. Surber and wives of Helden.

THE BASKETBALL BOYS IN STATE MEET

At Lincoln the Wayne team met defeat in their second game at the hands of Pawnee City by a score of 13 to 6. In the first bout Wayne won from Osceola by 14 to 6. Randolph, the winner from the meet here, was also in Class D, and met their defeat in the second battle, Arlington winning over them by about a two to one score. In the finals Arlington lost to Pierce by a score of 15 to 14.

Thus it seems that no team has any sure thing when entering a basketball game. It is not all skill, nor is it all luck—but there seems to be a combination of the two, and the combination is not always the same.

THE SICK

Hans Sundahl a pneumonia patient is reported much better, and out of danger unless a relapse come.

"Billie" Farrell, aged about two years is fighting an attack of pneumonia, and according to reports is holding his own. He is child of Claude Farrell and wife.

James Perdue is still kept in with pneumonia, with improving chances of recovery as the days go by. The same is true of Mr. Patterson, at the Winegar home south of town.

The little daughter of Fred McIntyre, seriously ill of pneumonia, is said to be in critical condition this morning, with little hope of recovery offered.

ELECTRIFYING SWEDEN

The railroads of Italy are practically all run by electricity and Sweden is rapidly approaching the same results. A new transmission line has been built through the central part of the country at an expense of two and one-half millions and will furnish power for the manufacturing enterprises that are far from coal supplies.

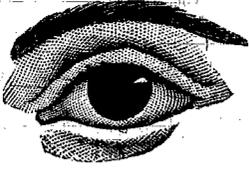
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Don't let that banquet dress you must have worry you this year. I am prepared to take the worry off from mother and the young lady who wants the dress. Come and see what a fine assortment I have from which to select, says Mrs. J. F. Jeffries.—adv.

Lay in supply potatoes now

Opposite Union hotel.—adv.



YOU WILL BE SURPRISED
how quickly all trouble disappears with the use of proper glasses. Our equipment for a scientific examination of the eye is unsurpassed. We have all the latest instruments to verify our findings. Errors are consequently reduced to the minimum. There is no half-way work here. We have the only factory size grinding plant in this Northeast Nebraska.

W. B. Vail
Optician and Optometrist
Phone Ash 3031 Wayne, Nebr.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

Mrs. M. R. King from Carroll was a Wayne visitor Friday.

Miss Hattie Morton went to Norfolk Friday to visit home folks a few days, while convalescing from a flu attack.

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

Mrs. August Loberg and Miss Alice Loberg were passengers to Sioux City Friday.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National—Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-17

Fred Ash left Sunday by auto for Julesburg, Colorado, where he will farm this summer.

Mrs. U. S. Conn was a passenger to Sioux City the last of the week, returning Saturday.

The annual conclave of the Knights of Templar of Nebraska will be held in Omaha April 6.

Wanted—Housework, town or country. May Boetder, Winside, Nebraska. Care John Isaac.—adv.

The National Census shows that 48.8 per cent of the people of Omaha own the homes in which they live.

The Omaha Auto club receives daily reports relative to the condition of all automobile highways, centering in the city.

The Union Pacific has announced a cut of 14 to 30 per cent in commodity freight rates between Omaha and Pacific coast points.

Miss Irene Koker, nurse from the hospital left Monday morning for Grand Island, where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Merchants' week in Omaha brought more than 1,000 Nebraskans and Iowa merchants to the city. It was considered the most successful gathering of its kind that has been held.

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

The First Central Congregational church of Omaha costing \$500,000 has been completed and dedicated.

Wm. Lilje and daughter Alice and her sister, Mrs. Mata Buser were passengers to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

H. V. Cronk was a passenger to Dakota City Tuesday, going to look after business matters and greet old friends.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson went to Omaha Tuesday morning where she will spend a few days visiting with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murrill left Friday noon for Sioux City to see the latter's father who is in a hospital in that city.—Carroll Index.

Al Sherbhan from Tekamah was here last week for a short visit with friends and relatives here, and returned home Saturday morning.

Mrs. L. Masur, who has been visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Wm. Stewart, returned to her home at Lake Andes, South Dakota, Monday morning.

And Randolph got theirs in their second match, when they went up against Arlington, and retired with the score 11 to 6 in favor of the Arlington bunch.

Miss Katherine O'Neill, who was visiting with her sister Ruth at the Normal and with her aunt Mrs. T. W. Moran, left Tuesday morning for her home at Jackson.

Mrs. Fred Vogel, and three children, who have been visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, returned to her home at Do land, South Dakota, Monday.

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

W. T. Graham of Omaha, an old-time friend of Henry Korff and family, was in this part of the state last week, and stopped Sunday to pay a visit of a few hours to his friend and family.

E. Q. Sala came down from Oakdale Friday, and spent a day here with his sons, and Saturday morning went on to visit relatives at Craig, and plans to stop here for a more extended visit on his home trip.

Mrs. Henry Bartells of Carroll returned home the last of the week from Gordon, where she went to meet her son Ray and wife, who came to that place from their home at Parkerton, Wyoming, with the body of their little daughter for burial. The child passed away a few days before at the age of but six weeks.

Guy Root from Laurel was here Friday, and Saturday morning left for Hot Springs, Arkansas, to take treatment there for rheumatism, from which he has been suffering more or less since the last of December. Mrs. Root came with the boys to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cross, during his absence, and his mother, Mrs. Wm. H. Root came down from Sholes Friday and asked the little girls to come and stay with them until their father came home.

Fortner wants your poultry. adv.

A fire drill at Hubbard recently was put on while the building was burning, and it worked as well as the practice drill, and the fact that the pupils were well trained in the drill undoubtedly averted a panic. It is proper to be prepared. We believe that it would be proper to dismiss public audiences at theatres and other public places by a system that would or could be used in case of fire. In this manner there might be enough drilled people in most any gathering to handle the crowd in case of actual need for such work.

Geo. R. Rockwell at Homer has adopted a double set of prices for his sales. One is a credit price, the other a lower and cash price. He reports in the Star that his cash sales, under the system have increased fully fifty per cent. He gives credit for the increase in cash business partly to the lower price, and partly to the fact that he has gained publicity by advertising the feature of the business. So long as money is the king or god of the people, so long should the cash patron really have a better price than the one who uses his credit. It may be good, but it will not pay bills, stop interest or pay the taxes.

See Fortner for grass seed—any kind.—adv.

At Homer the citizens put on a community play that was a success, if one may believe that the editor of the Star was not partial to the home people, and told the truth about the play. In reading the story of the entertainment, we fail to detect any mention of other than home talent, and we hope that was right—that it was a home talent affair. Too often some outside interests come to "put on" a home talent production, and when the play is over it is discovered that the influence of home talent has been used by the promoters to catch the cash of the community. Home talent is best appreciated when it is all home talent, and all of the receipts of the entertainment go to the home people.



Convincing Testimony to Science of Chiropractic

Newcastle, Neb., Jan. 22, 1920.

To Whom It May Concern:

Little Harold Pfister, aged 22 months, became seriously ill on October 18, 1920. The family physician was summoned, who gave him every attention for seven days, the child gradually growing worse, and becoming wholly unconscious. A second physician was called from Sioux City in consultation. They agreed that the condition was very serious.

The last doctor who was called said cholera infantum and also said look for the worst. The attending nurse said he would not live three hours longer.

In this almost hopeless moment, a brother suggested as a last resort the chiropractors of Wayne, Neb.

In two hours Lewis & Lewis, chiropractors, were at the bedside of the little sufferer, who to all appearances was very nearly a corpse. Improvement became evident; and continued. Harold had a fever of 104 2-10. He fully recovered after twelve adjustments without the aid of any drugs whatever, and is today in a perfect state of health with every faculty 100 per cent.

This we consider a "Twentieth Century Miracle," and cannot speak too highly or recommend too strongly the science of chiropractic, or the work and skill of Lewis & Lewis, chiropractors, of Wayne, Neb.

Any further desired information will be cheerfully given by his grateful and happy parents.

WM. PFISTER
MRS. WM. PFISTER

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors

Phone Ash 491

Wayne, Nebraska

MORGAN
SUIT BUILDER

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

W. T. Worley went to Walthill Tuesday to visit a sister for a day or two.

John Coyle was looking after business at Omaha Tuesday, going down that morning.

Albert Doring was at Sioux City Monday and purchased a car load of calves that came out Tuesday to pasture here the coming summer.

Miss Hazel Mitchell went to Emerson Saturday for a short visit at the home of her aunt, returning Sunday evening.

Miss Martha Weber, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, returned last week to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where she is employed.

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

Spring Comes Apace

We are ready to serve you with the best of

Grass Seeds

Any variety any quantity. We stock the well-known WERTZ grass seeds, and they are tested as to purity, are most free from foul seed, and of known germinating strength. March is one good month in which to sow grass.

Garden Seeds

A complete assortment in package

Time To Paint

We have in stock a full assortment of paints and oils, we carry B. P. S. Paints, on which there is no question as to quality.

The Sunlight, too, is a good paint. Lumber is high, building expensive—preserve the buildings you now have with our paints. We make the price that pleases.

Greases

A line of axle and other heavy greases.

Flour

May we quote you prices on guaranteed Flour, Emblem, Bonton, or a Straight Patent.

BRAN and SHORTS in any quantity.

The Coal season is not quite closed—we sell it.

Bring us your corn and oats.

Farmers Co-Operative Association

CARL MADSEN, Manager
Phone 389—Wayne

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

Roy Klopping, who has been living for a year or more on Miss Esther McEachen's farm about seven miles west of Wayne, has moved to the Wilcox farm west of Carroll, where he will look after things this season.

Fred G. Philleo
Real Estate Fire Insurance
Prompt and Careful Service.
Office Over First National Bank.
Phone 205

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

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

Chick Food Season

AND AGAIN I AM ON HAND WITH THE GOODS—THE

Chick Feed

that has no superior. This feed is manufactured in Wayne—is made fresh each week from the best of materials, and made so that an analysis will show that it is all feed, and a balanced ration. It is backed by a positive guarantee not to contain musty or mouldy grains so fatal to the little chicks.

The price is right, and no higher than other feeds that will not test as high in food value.

By the 100 lbs. or more, as you want it,
Freshly Mixed

\$2.25 cwt.

Use the best and save your chicks, and make them thrive.

Oyster Shell, \$1.60 per cwt.

Geo. Fortner
Wayne Feed Mill

All Kinds of Ground Feed, Flour, Etc.

Phone 289-W

Wayne

Do You Ever Think--

or has it occurred to you—to take time to think—the value of your affiliations with a conservative, progressive bank is to your everyday life? Others have profited by our service. Why not you?



State Bank of Wayne

Henry Ley, Pres.
C. A. Chace, Vice Pres.

Rollie W. Ley, Cashier.
H. Lundberg, Asst. Cashier.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Found—A Yeoman Meritorious service pin. Is at this office.

The editor of the Allen News was suffering from flu last week, and the paper came out late and lame.

Rev. Greenwalt of Paxton has been called to serve the Lutheran church at Allen as pastor, and is to locate there in about four weeks.

O. S. Spillman, a Pierce county attorney, is asking the republican nomination for attorney general of the state. This is a free country, and any one may ask for nominations.

The Ladies Aid of M. E. church is to hold its spring bazaar and public supper in church basement on March 30. Everyone will be welcome. Our bazaar promises to be very interesting this year.

A. R. McIntosh, who has been farming for the past two years near Concord, is again back in this county, having rented the James Grier farm about eight miles northwest of Wayne, and moved there last week. Andy is a good farmer, and is one of the kind who can "come back."

H. F. Grundwall, a pioneer of Pierce county died suddenly at his home in Pierce, March 7th. He was born in 1844, in the month of March, in Denmark, and came to America when 18 years of age, and after a residence at Davenport, Iowa, came to Nebraska, settling in Pierce county in 1880.



PERFECT Pastry is a joy forever. It's a meal-time confection that quite properly "tops off" your midday or evening meal. And a coffee ring or some of our choice buns and rolls might help you to appreciate your early meal.

Wayne Bakery

E. Lingren, Prop.
Phone 34J

Announcement

In taking possession of the Hoguewood dray line, I come to the people of Wayne to try to acceptably fill the place, and ask that you continue to depend upon the "old reliable" and assure you that your hauling shall have prompt attention.

My phone number is 327, and I have arranged to have orders taken during the day at the Fairmont Cream Station, Phone 272, and all work will receive prompt attention.

G. E. Redding

General Draying,

(Successor to Wm. Hoguewood.)

Last week F. M. Hostetter received word from Grundy Centre, Iowa, of the death of a brother who had been living there. As he was unable to go and attend the funeral, his son Harvey went in his place. At this writing he had no particulars as to the cause of the death. Following the message telling of his death came a letter started before the message telling that the brother was seriously ill and no hope of recovery.

J. C. Jastram, who spent the greater part of his life in vicinity of Wayne was here the last of the week greeting a few friends and looking after some other matters. He is now farming and batching near Elkton, South Dakota, and was hurrying back to begin spring work as soon as weather permitted. While visiting with the writer he told of an error made by a city news paper reporter that was a bit embarrassing to him. He had been talking with the reporter, with whom he was slightly acquainted when it chanced a soldier friend came up, who had but recently returned from duty in Germany, and the talk all went to war and the army of occupation; and the newspaper man had a real story of things across the water. But when he got it into the paper he had made our friend Jastram the hero of the story, and while he was willing and wanted to go across, he was not permitted to do so. The newsie simply got the two names mixed, and if any who knew our friend's war record happened to read the story they might have wondered if he was simply stuffing the reporter, or else that he had taken something that went to his brain. The newspaper man was the mixer.

RECEPTION IN HONOR OF FATHER McNAMARA

Twenty-five years ago last Monday, Rev. J. G. McNamara received his ordination to the Catholic priesthood. For twenty-two of those twenty-five years he has been the most beloved pastor of St. Andrew's parish at Bloomfield.

A few days before this date the devoted and faithful members of his

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

parish planned and arranged for a celebration of his silver jubilee. On Monday evening practically all the members of Father McNamara's parish gathered at St. Andrew's school where a splendid literary program for the occasion was presented by the pupils of the school. At the conclusion of the literary program, Dr. W. H. Mullen, as spokesman in behalf of the parishoners, presented Father McNamara with a financial remembrance. The amount was all in silver and it was a munificent sum, considerably larger than he has ever received on any previous occasion.

The affair was gotten up as a surprise on Father McNamara. On invitation of the committee, the following out-of-town guests were present: Rev. Jos. Boshek of Crofton, Rev. William Kearns of Wayne, Rev. B. H. Lordeman of Randolph, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullen of Omaha, Miss Kate Dugan of Wiener, James McNamara, Mary McNamara, Dan McNamara of Wisner and Mrs. George McNamara and daughter, Catherine, of Beemer.

The Monitor heartily congratulates Father McNamara on completing twenty-five years of labor in the spiritual vineyard and we hope that he will live to celebrate his golden jubilee. On coming to Bloomfield 22 years ago, Father McNamara found a very poorly equipped parish, but owing to his zeal and splendid business ability, he has succeeded in building up a splendid parish which is entirely free from debt.

Father McNamara has not only been a zealous minister of the gospel but he has been a splendid citizen. He is liberal, broad-minded and a thorough gentleman, and is highly esteemed by people of all creeds and of no creeds.—Bloomfield Monitor.

"TURN THE RASCALS OUT"

More than thirty prominent men in the vicinity of Hoskins have signed a petition asking for the release of Herbert Barge, former cashier of the Farmers State Bank of that place, and who is now serving time in the state penitentiary. Barge is serving time on a charge of embezzlement, and is one of thirty applicants for parole from the state institution.

Why not give them a pension? At least a vote of confidence, and pay for the time served. It is a shame to send men of such marked ability to the penitentiary to work for board and prison uniform.

Mrs. Emma Wilson, who has been spending much of the winter at Rosalia, was at her home here over Sunday.

REV. BEARD AS BOXER

The following from the Daily World, Wenatchee, Washington, tells of the activities of a former Randolph pastor. The bout is not a regular "prize fight" but a friendly, though sure enough boxing contest promoted by the American Legion of which both sky pilots are members. We are indebted to Mrs. D. P. Montfort for the clipping:

Rev. John W. Beard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hoquiam, "fighting chaplain" of the former 91st Division in France, and state chaplain of the American Legion in Washington, is being groomed for a bout with the Rev. Earl A. Blackman, national chaplain of the American Legion. The bout is to be staged, according to managers of the rival parsons, at the 1922 Washington state convention of the American Legion at Wenatchee this fall.

The national chaplain pushes a wicked flock of gloves when he gets in action, and although he is a pastor of a well known Kansas congregation he is well known as a boxing referee. He is also a former track and football star. The pastors will fight as middleweights. The Rev. Mr. Beard boxed three fast rounds last week with John Dickinson, veteran of the British forces, at an entertainment staged by Hoquiam Post No. 16.

The above is from the Randolph Times, and refers to the man who was for a year or more pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city, resigning to accept the pastorate at Gray's Harbor and Hoquiam, Washington, where they appeared to want a pastor who was not afraid to get out and fight sin and the Devil without gloves, and neither ask or give quarter, more than the church here seemed to want that kind of a scrapper. His Wayne admirers will hope that he wins in his friendly bout—but believe that if the other person is the best man with the mits, Rev. Beard will be a game loser.

NEWS FROM CHINA

The Wakefield Republican has been giving space to an interesting letter from China, written by Miss E. Grace Soderberg, of this vicinity, a young

lady who left last fall for China, where she had been engaged in missionary work for a number of years, and had spent a number of months at home on leave of absence. Here is a part of one of her interesting letters:

Only one more incident about my trip, then I'll close this part of my letter. At the city of Kwangshan they had seen very little of foreign women, as the only lady who lives there has only three little children and cannot go out much. When she does go out she generally goes on horseback so the Chinese do not get to see much of her. One day our host wanted to show us the chapel which he had on the opposite side of the city from where he lived. We walked along some back streets where we were not noticed much until we reached the south gate and then had to walk through Main street for about a quarter of a mile, through a street similar to the one I described. I wish you could have seen the mob of men and boys running along ahead, behind and beside of us. In order to get the best view of us they would do like dogs often do, run on ahead of you and then turn around and look at you until you come up to them and then again run on. It was really too funny for words.

When we reached the chapel we hastily barred the doors. They tried to open the doors, and look through the window. We thought we'd fool them and return through a back door, but we found they had surmised our intentions, so when we reached it, half the crowd was there waiting for us, so we went back the same way we came and had the same following. As a general rule the Chinese were slow walkers, but they were not that day.

On this trip (whenever I have the opportunity) I like to visit the temples. At the large temple at Kwangshan we saw some people bringing their sick there in the hope that the Gods would heal them. We saw some who had brought their beds there and were living in the temple, hoping thus to obtain peace and merit. Here, as everywhere, the temples were in a terrible state of decay, testifying to a religion that has had its day. What of China's future will agnosticism, Mohammedanism, Confucianism, Buddhism or Christianity become the future religion of China. It is up to the Christian people of the world to decide the issue.

The trip from Singaichow to Kiangshun was different from most train trips in that we had to make it in a freight car. We went to the depot at regular train time for the

OUR 1922 SAMPLES AND STYLES ARE HERE

For the inspection of those who want

GOOD CLOTHES

We have a new line of samples of all wool clothes, of latest patterns and weaves. We represent one of the very large manufacturers of

Made to Measure
Clothing

Our prices are all marked in plain figures, and those figures represent greater values by far than was possible a year ago. They are down to now so far as both price and style are concerned.

Let me take your measure and your order for such clothing as you need,

Suits, Pants, Overcoats

Wayne Cleaning Works

W. A. TRUMAN, Proprietor

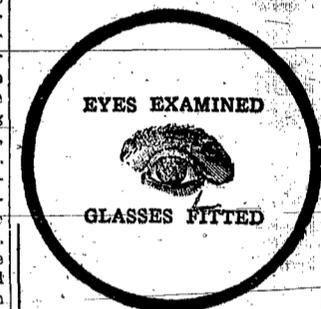
Phone 41

passenger, but were told it would not pass through that morning as there was some fighting north on the Pekin line. We had to choose between waiting an indefinite time or riding on a freight. Being short was to begin the following day I was anxious to move on, so we chose the freight.

Here we and dozens of other Chinese climbed into an empty freight car and perched ourselves on top of our baggage and wrapped our steamer rugs about us. Dozens of well-to-do Chinese in fine silks had to do the same thing. This way of traveling is not perhaps the most enjoyable, but it brought us to our destination.

The first question asked on our arrival was "Is there any mail?" Imagine my joy when I found some forty letters and Christmas greetings. Hunger, dirt and discomforts were forgotten for the next few hours and we were again back home with friends as we read the letters.

limb between the knee and ankle. It was a painful injury and Mrs. Gaertner will be some time recovering her former strength. The peculiar circumstance of the fall might easily have resulted in even more serious injury.—Randolph Times.



EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

SERVICE

SATISFACTION
REASONABLE PRICE

E. H. DOTSON

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician in Wayne County Registered by Examination.

FARM

BARGAIN

160 acres at a sacrifice price of \$175.00 an acre; located 4 miles southeast of Wayne. Good set of improvements and farm is in good condition.

Terms.

Kohl Land & Investment Co.

Wayne

SEE ME NOW

—at—

New Quarters

—in—

Voget Building

For Anything Needed in the Line of

PLUMBING,

HEATING,

ELECTRIC,

WIRING,

Or Electrical or Plumbing Supplies.

These are my exclusive lines, and years of experience enables me to guarantee good work in any of the above lines.

George Grunnemeyer

Phone 199 or 187

Wayne, Nebraska

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 Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with market prices for Corn, Yellow, Corn, White, Oats, Springs, Hens, Stags, Roosters, Eggs, Butter Fat, Cattle, Hogs.

UNCLE SAM IS ASKING PROTECTION

Again our uncle has come out and asked that we use the columns of the Democrat to expose some little frauds that are advertising and grafting on the poor, laboring people, who are so hard up and desperately in need of employment that they will fall with their dollars for any old graft that gives even a promise of opportunity to work for an honest living.

This time some employment agencies are taking dollars for which they are said to promise positions with employment and pay at the Muscle Shoals project. Any well informed man should know that this great project, like the bonus project, is being used as a football by congress. It is not in the interest of the people that so much delay is necessary in deciding a lot of questions. If a man knows enough to intelligently represent a district in congress he certainly should know enough to find out how to vote in the interest of the people who sent him there on a question such as the Muscle Shoals proposal. It does not seem that the average congressman could go far wrong in

taking the estimate of such a man as Edison on such an enterprise. But if we have a reader who does not know better than to spend his money to be assured a job in these times of great prosperity, we are sorry for him, and hope that he will apply to authorities for some competent guardian. Then, if Uncle Sam wants the press of the country to protect the citizens from frauds that are being perpetrated in the name of the government, almost, he should at least send advertising rates with the communication. We are not at war now, and it should not be treason to ask for compensation for guarding the weak and erring.

Those who happened to be at the college Sunday evening had the pleasure of hearing a sermon by William J. Bryan. Mr. Bryan was speaking to an audience in a Pittsburg church, and the words of the silver-tongued orator were picked up at hundreds of wireless receiving stations over the land. This "wireless" distribution, when everybody can listen in, may deprive the daily press of giving the news of the day first hand to the waiting world. Who knows? But why worry. The newspapers can get it by wireless as quickly as the individual. We will remember when a lot of Wayne merchants were worrying because congress was forced by public sentiment to pass a parcel post law. They seemed to think that every one of their patrons would patronize a mail-order house, and their business would be gone. But we notice that the merchants of Wayne appear to be getting as much benefit from the parcel post as any other person. Very few of them are now paying the express company for the little packages that can be sent by post, and they are saving the difference.

Our policy of splendid isolation may cost us a pretty penny. Just now the worry is whether we are to get something more than \$200,000,000 which is supposed to be our share of the expense money to pay cost of the army of occupation in Germany. According to the Versailles treaty we were to have our share of that expense, which is taxed up to Germany. According to our treaty with Germany, we were to be assured the rights and privileges of the first treaty, so far as Germany is concerned. But as the senate did not ratify that treaty, the other powers soon looked to think that we have mighty little claim on them for any share of this money, unless we can claim it under the terms of the armistice. At any rate, a treaty is a poor instrument with which to play politics.

President Harding is right in wondering why congress is trying to put the bonus bill thru using what to the president seems to be impossible means of obtaining the needed money with which to pay the bonus. The facts are that the president is urging the "impossible" means of raising the price when he urges a sales tax. Congress dare not pass such a tax—and the president would veto a tax on the excess war profits gathered during the war by the grafters who lined their pockets in the days that the soldier lads were taking desperate chances with death in "no man's land."

Henry Ford says in substance in the Dearborn Independent that the soldier bonus bill as now presented to congress—the certificate plan—should be called a "banker's bonus," for he proves that the bankers would get more out of it from the government and the service men than the service men would be able to secure. Well, this is getting to be too much of a money-power government. The dollars is greater in the law than the man.

President Harding is taking a vacation in Florida and running government at long distance, by wire and by wireless.

The 11th hour income tax returns are swamping the collectors with more business and reports than they can handle.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Helping Hand society met Thursday, March 9th, with Mrs. Ray Durant. A St. Patrick day program was carried out. Mrs. Oscar Jonson read a paper on St. Patrick. Mrs. Ray Durant gave a reading on Uncle Josh Buys a Bicycle. Mrs. Oscar Jonson had charge of the social hour at which time games were played. Mrs. Myrtle Roe and Mrs. Irve Reed were prize winners. Mrs. Alex Laurie, Mrs. C. Jones and Mrs. Myrtle Roe were guests. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Grier, March 23. Husbands of the ladies are invited guests.

The Happy Hour club was entertained Saturday afternoon by Miss Jane Von Sogger at the W. E. Von Sogger home. The guests received favors by following strings to place where gifts were hidden. The guests each received a paper with one line of verse on it to which three lines were to be added to make a rhyme. The prize was won by Miss Marjorie Ley for the best rhyme. At the close of the afternoon luncheon was served.

The Alpha Woman's club was entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bert Wright. Roll call was answered by giving Choice Plants, which was followed by discussion on plants. Music was furnished by Mrs. Wright. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The club will have a business meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. B. Wilson, Tuesday, March 21st.

The Acme club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Williams. Roll call, quotations from "Favorite Authors. Mrs. Carhart and Mrs. Williams read Magazine articles. The club will be entertained next Monday at the home of Mrs. Senter.

The D. A. R. meeting was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Reynolds. The regular business meeting was followed by a social hour. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served a covered dish luncheon.

The ladies auxiliary of the American Legion will hold an afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Boyce Tuesday, March 21, at 2:30, and they urge all members to be present who possibly can do so.

The Sorosis club met Monday at the home of Mrs. C. J. Rasdal. The afternoon was spent playing 500. Club will be entertained next Monday at the home of Mrs. Ann Gildersleeve.

The Pleasant Valley club will meet Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ann Gildersleeve. Roll call, "My Most Helpful Magazine", "Life of Jane Adams", Inez Turner.

AZ. chapter P. E. O. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Rollie Loy March 21, Mrs. E. S. Blair assisting as hostess.

The ladies aid of the English Lutheran church meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Korff.

The Minerva club will be entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis.

The Monday club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Rollie Loy.

Mrs. C. M. Craven will entertain the U. D. club next Monday afternoon.

LITTLE NEWS NOTES

The vote on the treaty by the senate is agreed upon for March 24.

The bonus bill is to meet its death in the senate, is the decree.

The Chicago fire, it is said was the work of incendiaries. Cannot blame it on the old cow that kicked the lantern over not far from that place about fifty years ago.

Mellon, secretary of the treasury, is opposed to having a farmer on the federal reserve board—in fact he is opposed to having the membership of the board increased. If facts were known, he doubtless would like to be the board himself.

Groceries and meats are higher, according to the prices the state is asked to pay for a lot of commodities in the food line. Better eat less than until the supply exceeding the demand, makes prices drop.

Income taxes are much less this year than last, and so too are the excess profit taxes. As one paper puts it, we are getting back to normalcy under this republican administration.

A new oil field has been discovered in northern Montana about sixty miles from the Canadian line. One well is reported as having a 3,000 barrel flow.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church (Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor) 10:30 morning worship. Sermon, "Facing the Facts." 11:30 Sunday school. 5:45 choir rehearsal. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 evening worship. Sermon, "Going With the Crowd." The Annual Every Member Canvass will take place Sunday afternoon, March 19. It will help greatly if Presbyterians will be at home that afternoon to receive their callers.

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

Baptist Church Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:30. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. Public worship with sermon 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30.

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) March the 18th Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service (English) 11 a. m. March the 18th, catechetical instruction 2 p. m.

Hollness 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?

Evangelical Churches (Rev. W. Fischer, Pastor) At Theophilus church, southwest of Wayne services at 10:45 each Sunday morning. At Salem church, southeast of Wayne, services at 3:00 each Sunday afternoon. Welcome to either church.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Potatoes \$1.30 the bushel—opposite Union hotel.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dayton of Carroll visited home folks in Wayne Saturday.

Thos. Hennessy from Carroll was at Wayne this morning on his way from a trip to Norfolk.

Mrs. Maggie Davis and sister Mrs. D. Hiller of Carroll were Wayne visitors this morning.

Horace Theobald is fighting rheumatism as best he can and still try to keep about the place of business.

Miss Goldie Rles, one of the faculty of Normal, was called to her home at University Place this morning, by the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hurlburt from near Sholes have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Landanger, returning home this morning.

Rev. Weldon Crossland is to speak by wireless at 6:30 this evening at the college. He is a pastor in Detroit, and formerly lived at Wayne, where he knew everybody, and they all knew him.

No less than twelve people are said to have been killed in a twister in McAllister, Oklahoma, and nearby points, Monday night last. Property loss is estimated at more than \$100,000.

When hungry for some really good cats, whether rolls, cakes, cookies, pies, candies or just bread, stop at the Whalen bakery in the Wittler building. That's the place to get 'em.—adv.

John Harrington went to Sloux City Wednesday to meet Mrs. Harrington, who has been at Boone, Iowa, with a sick sister for the past four weeks. The sister is better, and Mrs. H. comes home.

Madison Brown, who has been living at Sloux City for two or three years past, came to Wayne last evening. He tells us that he recently sold his mercantile business there, and has since been wrestling with the flu, but is getting the best of that trouble.

There will be great showings in dresses, suits, and coats Friday and Saturday at Mrs. Jeffries store for the women. She wants you to come and see what a fine line there is from which to select.—adv.

Chas. Chace from Stanton was visiting at Wayne this morning. He but recently returned to his Stanton home from California, where he had been making his home for some time. He tells us that he will sell his Lone Beach home and continue to make Nebraska his home state from this time on.



How Are You?

- tall and stout -tall and slender -short and stout -short and slender

It makes no difference—if you have us make your spring suit, it will fit you right and look right in every case.

Prices just about one-half those of a year ago, and all of the clothing made so much better.

Morgan's Toggery

"The postoffice is just across the street"

Wayne, Nebraska

Will Jenkins went to Omaha on a business mission Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen were called to Gem, Kansas, Wednesday by message telling that his mother is ill with pneumonia at the home of her daughter there. Mrs. Lutgen was here quite recently, and about three weeks ago left for the home in Kansas. Their Wayne friends hope that she may not prove seriously ill.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an attachment issued from the district court of Wayne county, Nebraska, in favor of B. N. Saunders, receiver of the Farmers State Bank of Hadar, Nebraska, and Erdman Leu defendant to recover of the defendant

the sum of \$1557.43.

I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following property: One team of gray horses, one dapel gray and one white, one wire pen of corn on ground, on the S. E. 1/4 of section 29, township 26, range 1, and one wire crib of corn on the N. W. 1/4 of section 33, township 26, range 1 on the Albert Mass farm and all located in Garfield Precinct, Wayne County, Nebraska.

Sale to take place on the premises, on the 10th day of April, 1922, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. 3-16-4t O. C. Lewis, Sheriff.

The president is strolling about the streets of St. Augustine, Florida.

Advertisement for Penn's Chew Fresh Tobacco. Includes text: 'Chew fresh tobacco. Try Penn's the next time. Fresh! Airtight in the patented new container.' and 'PENN'S CHEWING TOBACCO'.

Advertisement for White Rock Eggs. Includes text: 'WHITE ROCK EGGS From the Official Strain of White Rock Hens Lay large eggs and lots of them. Grow big, early developing frites. Ideal table birds and prolific egg producers. Eggs from flock, all good birds, per 100 \$5.00 Write or Phone THOS. SUNDAHL VILLAGE VIEW FARM, SHOLES, NEBRASKA'

Advertisement for Wayne Grocery. Includes text: 'Raise Potatoes From Genuine Red River Valley EARLY OHIO SEED We now have all you may need of this pure seed, and nothing pays better than getting the best of seed for potatoes. This northern grown seed is especially good in this more southern clime. We have the goods of QUALITY and the price is right. It Is Now Time For Early Garden Let us supply you with seeds for the garden and flour beds. A strong line of onion sets. Wayne Grocery Winter & Huff-Props. Phone 499 Wayne'

POTATOES

For Sale

Carload of Western Nebraska Early Ohio potatoes, \$2.60 per bag or \$1.30 per bushel.

North Main Street.
Opposite Union Hotel.
G. A. SMITH

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

J. G. Mines is spending the day at Sioux City.

Read the little potato adv., and learn prices.—adv.

W. R. Thomas of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Monday.

Mrs. F. M. Griffith and Mrs. Walter Savidge spent Wednesday visiting at Sioux City.

Lyle Peterson and Pete Christensen of Carroll were in Wayne on business Monday.

Mrs. Glenn Lueken of Enola, passed through Wayne Wednesday on her way to Bloomfield.

The pie that tastes like mother's may be had at the Whalen Bakery these days.—adv.

Mrs. J. H. Patterson, who has been nursing at the J. H. Simmon home, returned to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon.

Elmer Clossen came out from Sioux City Wednesday morning, and met his brother Charles here, who was down from Carroll.

Mrs. C. G. Hale left Wednesday afternoon for Canton, South Dakota, where she will visit with her brother A. W. Hodge.

Ferry Theobald is confined at his home with the flu, the grip or some kindred complaint, and has been for nearly a week.

Baker Whalen tells us that his business is building faster than he had really expected—old friends coming back, you know.

Mrs. E. L. Griffith leaves this afternoon for Kansas City, going in response to news that their son-in-law, R. K. Parkington is critically ill, and the daughter wants her company for a time in such a crisis.

We just interviewed John Johnson, farmer, and he says that he is getting frightened—fears spring is coming, and that he will have to go to work—in fact he had commenced, and did not like it very well. He wanted it arranged so that manure hauling would not come the first job in the spring. It is too heavy to begin on. That reminds us that the farmer should use a little care in getting his horses hardened into work, before he expects too much of them. Many an animal is injured by overwork before seasoned in.

AT THE

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Tomorrow—Friday

We Will Present

TOM MIX in

"CHASING THE MOON"

Also COMEDY

BUSTER KEATON in

"ONE WEEK"

Admission—10c and 30c

Saturday

SHIRLEY MASON in

"THE RAGGED HEIRESS"

Also COMEDY

"RICH MAN POOR MAN"

Admission—10c and 25c

Monday

VIOLA DANA in

"THE MATCH BREAKER"

Also

"FOX NEWS"

Admission—10c and 25c

Tuesday

CONSTANCE BINNEY in

"FIRST LOVE"

Also

"FOX NEWS"

Admission—10c and 25c

Wednesday

BRYANT WASHBURN in

"THE AMATURE DEVIL"

Also

"SCENIC"

Admission—10c and 25c

COMING

NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

CHARLEY CHAPLIN in

"THE KID"

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY

DOORS OPEN AT 2:30

SHOW STARTS AT 3:00

ONE SHOW ONLY

Louis Kesterson of Carroll was visiting in Wayne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Love spent Tuesday visiting at Sioux City.

Bread that is like home made, daily, at the Whalen bakery.—adv.

Mrs. John Horn and daughter Ethel of Carroll spent Saturday visiting in Wayne.

Mrs. Edith Ehrsman left last evening to visit at the home of her father Mr. Hale at Burwell.

Ladies, I have a fine new line of spring footwear. May I show it to you? Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Mrs. L. W. Way and mother Mrs. Kingston of Stanton went to Sioux City this morning to spend the day.

George T. Porter left this morning for Lincoln where he will attend the annual meeting of county assessors.

H. H. Hahn went to Norfolk Wednesday where he addressed the business men of the Y. M. C. A. at a banquet.

Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Miss Amelia Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuernberg, of Winside were Wayne visitors Wednesday.

Miss Esther McEachen went to Wakefield this morning and spent the day visiting with Miss Bernice Beebe who is ill. She also visited other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kingston came from Stanton Wednesday afternoon and will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Way, their daughter.

Mrs. J. R. Rodgers, who spent four months visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. G. Mines, returned to her home at Waverly, Iowa, Wednesday afternoon.

It is none too early to see what Mrs. Jeffries has for the young ladies who are to be confirmed next month—you will see something pretty and appropriate.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams have been confined to their home much of the time for the past three weeks, and their daughter, Mrs. Lou Delaney from Allen has been here for a number of days assisting her sister, Ethel in their care.

Mrs. Martha Fry from Wausa, who slipped on the ice and fractured her hip, was taken to Norfolk hospital. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Cecil Fry and Dr. Jenun. Mrs. Fry is a relative of the Frank Powers family of this place.

Dr. J. T. House went to Randolph Wednesday, where he spoke to the members of the women clubs of that place that afternoon. From Randolph he went to Ainsworth, and spoke twice before the Brown county teachers, who are holding their institute this week.

Chicago had a great fire, starting at an early hour Wednesday morning. The fire was along the river, opposite the site of the old union depot, and among the buildings destroyed was the main city offices of the C. B. & Q. Railway. Several blocks of this business part of the city were destroyed, and the loss will mount into millions.

Mrs. E. W. Huse left Monday morning for Lexington, where she was the Wayne delegate to the state meeting of the D. A. R., which held its annual meeting at that place this week. Mrs. Huse plans to visit a brother at Arnold while away, and also return by the way of Lincoln and visit the daughters who are attending school there.

More and more, and yet more new spring hats are coming daily for your inspection and purchase at the Mrs. Jeffries millinery department, where the most nifty trimmed pattern hats ever shown are now ready for the purchaser. You may certainly find that which is becoming to you, if you look, and also at a price to suit your purse.—adv.

M. D. Hyatt from Letcher, South Dakota, has been visiting friends and relatives at Randolph, and his grandfather, Jack Hyatt and uncle Bert here. He left Wednesday morning for Onawa, Iowa, to visit an uncle there. He tells us that he left lots of snow at his home a week ago, and he is of the opinion that they still have plenty of the "beautiful."

Tomorrow evening the American Legion will hold their second ball, when they gather at the opera house and keep step to the best of music in honor of St. Patrick. If you enjoy dancing with a jolly bunch, you will want to go to this great ball. There is plenty of room, and a good floor. Make your plans to meet with the boys. The auxiliary will provide some refreshments for those who wish to buy.

Our state board of pardons is getting hard hearted. They have refused to permit Dr. Leslie, convicted of murder and illegal operation to leave his penitentiary abode for more pleasant quarters in the state's new reformatory, even the Governor McKelvey in his kindness of heart had permitted the transfer, pending the action of the pardons board. Is it possible that any may differ with the governor and still hold their job?

Ahern's

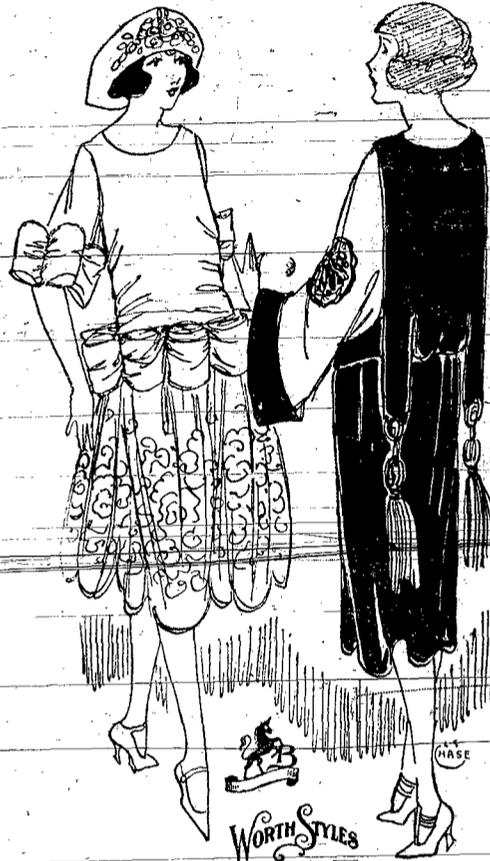
Home From Market With the New Styles

Come and see the new Coats, Suits, Dresses, Dry Goods and Shoes we bought in the East.

Choose from exactly the same styles that are being sold in the best shops along Michigan Avenue and State Street in Chicago.

Enjoy the satisfaction of having your wearing apparel up to date.

Make your selection now while the stock is at its best.



New Dresses

You are sure to find a dress to please you among the great many that are now here. We selected many different styles to suit many different figures and tastes. The youthful, the middle aged and the elderly will all find styles particularly suited to their requirements.

There are dozens of these lovely dresses in every size from which to make your selection and no two are alike.

As many of these dresses will later on be taken out of town for our special sales you should come now and make your selection.

At Moderate Prices

There is a dress here for you at a price you will feel like paying for a well made full cut garment of dependable crepe or taffeta. We fit them for you without extra charge.

100 New Coats FOR Saturday

We wired three of our best coat manufacturers to ship us 100 New Coats (mostly wrap styles) for Saturday.

If you haven't bought your coat be sure and see this splendid new assortment.

They will be mostly fine dressy garments of rich bolivia cloths cut in "wrappy" and cape styles.

Come Saturday as we will have to send out many of these garments for our out of town sales next week.



Style News

We found that in the city stores the so-called "wrap" or Cape styles in coats were considered best for dressy wear. These coats were most generally made of soft plush finished cloths like Bolivias. Some of these cloths are very beautiful and very expensive. Real nice ones though with a silky sheen and rich coloring may be had made up in these coats at \$35.00 to \$55.00. Shades of dark tan sell best—then blue.

Coats at \$15.00 to \$30.00 are mostly of wool velour in dressy styles and of Polo Cloth, Chinchilla and Tweeds in Sport and Utility styles. Many bright colors are shown especially in Chinchillas, a cloth which blends itself particularly well to bright red and green colorings.

Our stock is most complete in all the good styles in coats. All the garments we use in our out of town sales come here and are opened in our store first. This gives you a very much larger stock to choose from than we could otherwise carry and enables us to make you a very moderate price.

Silk dresses are certainly in for another big season. For all round usefulness as a dressy garment nothing excels a stylish silk dress of either Taffeta or Canton Crepe. By using two silks so different in construction it is possible to create a great diversity of styles that will make it possible for everyone to get a dress that will become them no matter what their figure.

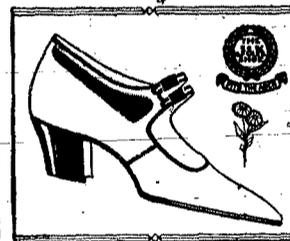
We have dozens of lovely dresses in every size to show you if you come now. No two alike and all very moderately priced. Now is the time to see them before the stock is sent out for our other sales.

Patent leather is taking very well in spring footwear. Strap styles in low and medium heels sell best. Brown oxfords and strap slippers are still the best sellers and for all around wear they are most desirable. For rent dressy wear nothing is prettier than a pair of pretty beaded satin strap slippers. We can fit you now in all the best liked styles in low shoes.

Silk hose in sand and grey shades are very generally worn in the cities with patent and satin slippers. We have them for you.

Our new neckwear—handbags—fancy combs—girdles—gloves—ribbons and other such accessories so necessary to the successful completion of your spring costume have just come in and are now ready for your selection.

Spring Footwear Styles That Are Selling Best



A glance at our Shoe Window will give you an idea of the Styles that are selling best just now all over the country. Note the very moderate prices at which you may buy these stylish Shoes.

\$5.00 to \$8.75

Here Are Arch Support Shoes That Really Help You

They are not an experiment. We have been fitting and selling them for two years. They really relieve the aches and pains caused by weakened arches. If you have been or are now on your feet too much—if you are over weight, or if for any reason you have ever or do now put too much of a strain on the arches of your feet you need these shoes.

They are built on a scientific principle designed to support the weakened arches. They really do it too. We can refer you to dozens of women who would not be without them. And they are good-looking footwear too. These Arch Preserver Oxfords in both brown and black kid are the finest and most graceful looking and fitting shoes in our spring stock.

You can have good looking feet as well as comfortable feet if you wear these wonderful arch support shoes.

Don't experiment—come in and get a pair of the genuine original Arch Preserver Shoes that have proven themselves a success through many years.



AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Could It Be She's Outgrown the Misses' Class?



ONE-TENTH OF U. S. WEALTH EXEMPT

An estimate that there is outstanding a total of \$30,000,000,000 of bonds entirely or partly tax exempt, from which the government receives no revenue was made by Dr. Edwin R. A. Seligman, professor of political economy at Columbia university, recently, before the congressional ways and means committee, which is considering proposals for constitutional amendment prohibiting further issuance of tax-exempt securities.

Dr. Seligman asserted that the government, even during the war should never have issued tax-exempt bonds. He is estimated the amount of outstanding state, county and municipal tax-free bonds at approximately \$10,000,000,000. In addition the government, he said receives no revenue from \$20,000,000,000 worth of tax-exempt bonds. He asserted that the tax-exempt securities comprise about one-tenth of the country's wealth.

Dr. Seligman estimated that if tax exemption of federal bonds could be abolished the government would receive additional annual revenue of approximately \$300,000,000.

The evils of tax-exempt securities was summed up in a few words by President Harding in his recent message to congress, when he said: "The drift of wealth into non-taxable securities is hindering our industries, manufacturing, agricultural and carrying, until we are discouraging the very activities which make our wealth."—Blair Pilot.

INSPECTIONS DURING 1922

The following is a summary of the work accomplished during 1922 up until March 1st, by our regular inspectors, showing the following orders issued:

Gasoline	46
Clean up	376
Chimney	38
Electric wiring	245
Stoves and asbestos	278
Fire escape and red light	34
Miscellaneous	272
Repair building	37
Recommend condemnation	38

Total orders	1464
Total number of inspections	2541
Fires investigated	11
Buildings condemned and in process of condemnation	114

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, help and floral offerings during our recent bereavement, in the death of our son, brother and nephew, David Calven Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Krueger, Ralph Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmitt, Mrs. Rena Schoenfeld and Mary Gleason.

KEEPS FEEDER PIGS AT HOME UNTIL FINISHED FOR SLAUGHTER

A cooperative live-stock shipping association in Indiana helps to keep feeder pigs at home instead of sending them to market when they are offered by members for shipment. This feature of cooperative work has been called to the attention of the United States Department of Agriculture, which thinks the idea a good one. Farmers who desire feeder pigs inform the manager of their wants, and when pigs of the feeder type are brought in on shipping day all but a few head are kept at home until finished for slaughtering. Only enough are sent to market to determine the prevailing market price. Those retained are sold to farmers desiring them at the Buffalo market price less transportation and marketing cost, the usual costs assessed against those animals going to market.

THE SMALL RANCHERS' FLIGHT

The coming of Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance corporation, to Omaha to get first hand information relative to the financial condition of the small ranchers of Nebraska, arouses a ray of hope, perhaps faint, but a hope that the government will find some means whereby this class of cattlemen can obtain funds to repopulate their decimated herds.

The extensive cattle owners of Nebraska, just the same as those of other states, may have ample security to offer the War Finance corporation for loans, but what of the small ones? They have been the ones that suffered the worst during the financial depression. Their herds have been practically exterminated in order that they might pay off their financial obligations at the country banks.

These self same banks are powerless to grant further assistance, because already a large amount of their capital is tied up in frozen assets. Assistance cannot come from them. The only hope, the bankers say, is from the War Finance corporation. If such is the case, is it not possible for Mr. Meyer to do something for these cattle raisers? The local branches of the corporation are without authority to approve loans that are not properly secured. It remains in the hands of the government at Washington.

The small cattle raisers are not a class to be frowned upon by the government. In their hands, more than in the hands of their larger brothers, rests this important industry of the nation.

It is to be hoped Mr. Meyer has the solution.—World-Herald.

The Omaha Grain Exchange has commenced sending broadcast over an area of 500 miles, daily market quotations.

CAN A POOR MAN BE ELECTED GOVERNOR OF NEBRASKA?

Will M. Maupin, of Gering, is very anxious to learn whether "a poor man can be elected governor of Nebraska." Why, certainly, William, he can—almost anything is possible, but it is highly improbable that the man without money will ever be chosen for that position in this state. Under our primary law it costs money, and a lot of it, to be a candidate. First, there is the cost of the primary, which is probably the largest, and then comes the election. The individual who has not the money to visit the different portions of the state "fixing his fences," a small sum for advertising, hiring a few men of "influence" to see that the voters get to the polls, and the hundred other expenses, stands a mighty poor chance of being nominated or elected governor.—Nebraska City News.

EDUCATIONAL WORK IN FIRE PREVENTION

Since the Norfolk convention, January 17, 18 and 19, 1922, I have given nine lectures and moving picture illustrations to the school children and general public on fire prevention and had it the time and use of the films, we would accomplish a great deal along this line. We have had requests from a great many towns and departments to come there and display the films for the schools and give a lecture for them. This in my opinion, is the one and only way to get results in fire prevention, to start in the schools and insist on the drills and see that they are executed at least once in two weeks in all schools.—C. E. Hartford.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, March 7th 1922. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meetings held February 21st and 22nd 1922, read and approved.

J. S. Horney, City Clerk for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, presents cancelled bonds Nos. 16 to 33 both inclusive for \$5000.00 each, together with coupons Nos. 1 to 40 both inclusive for \$150.00 each, on each of above described bonds all of District No. 1 Paving Bonds for the City of Wayne, Nebraska; also bonds Nos. 76 to 150 both inclusive for \$1000.00 each, and coupons Nos. 1 to 40 both inclusive for \$30.00 each, on each of above described bonds all of District No. 2 Paving Bonds for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and asks that the same be cancelled of record upon the Bond Register of Wayne County, Nebraska.

On motion the county clerk is ordered to cancel these bonds upon the record and to deposit said cancelled bonds in his office.

Report of Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending December 31st 1921, amounting to the sum of \$1381.75, and the payment of the same into the county treasury as shown by receipt herein filed, was examined and on motion duly approved, and the board finds that he earned fees as follows:

51 Deeds	\$ 54.25
74 Mortgages	112.80
33 Releases	30.40
273 Chattel Mortgages	74.60
135 Certificates	44.90
1 Notarial Bond	1.00
7 Probates	23.75
25 Reports	18.50
13 Affidavits	13.35
10 Contracts	4.60
9 Bills of Sale	3.10
18 Assignments	19.55
8 Farm Leases	2.00
3 Lis Pendens	1.50
1 Transcript	3.00
1 Satisfaction	.50
1 1921 Tax List	475.00
1 Mechanic's Lien	1.00
1 Partial Assignment	1.10
1 License	.10
1 Copy of chattel mortgage	.50
385 Acknowledgments to claims	96.25
Clerking Board for year 1921	400.00

Total \$1,381.75
The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown, and warrants to be available on March 18th 1922.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
General Fund—to be Reimbursed by State Highway Fund:			
Road No. 17—Patrol No. 1			
247	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, Automobile plates		\$ 35
270	Grant L. Slammerman, Ass't Patrolman's salary for February		75.00
271	D. J. Cavanaugh, Chief Patrolman's salary for February		75.00
283	D. J. Cavanaugh, Cash advanced for truck chains		5.00
284	Carhart Lumber Company, Coal for machine shed		3.55
Road No. 17—Patrol No. 2			
247	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, Automobile plates		\$ 36
256	Schlueter Bros., Cutting and filling on State Road on county line		332.40
273	G. W. Smith, Chief Patrolman's salary for February		75.00
283	D. J. Cavanaugh, Cash advanced for truck chains		5.00
284	Carhart Lumber Company, Coal for machine shed		3.55
Road No. 23—Patrol No. 3			
238	Wakefield Motor Company, Hose for truck		\$ 1.50
247	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, Automobile plates		36
257	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., Repairs for grader		40.20
268	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., Road Drag		37.90
273	J. M. Bamberg, Chief Patrolman's salary for February		75.00
Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4			
247	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, Automobile plates		\$ 36
269	Gabler Bros., Repairs, labor and storage on truck		12.70
274	B. E. Dewey, Ass't Patrolman's salary for February		75.00
318	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Company, Rip Rapping		39.88
Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4—Heavy Maintenance and repairs			
213	Ed. Whims, Assisting grading outfit over bridge		2.40
Heavy Maintenance			
250	W. O. Hanssen, Co. Treasurer, Cash advanced for tractor repairs		\$520.55
County General Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
228	J. S. Gamble, Rent of house for Harmer family for April		\$ 12.50

BRADSTREET SAYS OF TRADE "IMPROVEMENT"

Country merchants in the west take hold more confidently, the synopsis says, and there is more life in western jobbing. Unemployment shows some decrease, and mail order business is better, but retail trade is slow to gain. Food index shows slight advance in price. Wool is less active, but firm. A gain was shown in bank clearings in New York, over last year, so it is right to consider that we are on the up-grade, even if moving with great deliberation.

NEW POSTMASTERS

The following postmasters appointments have been confirmed during the month of February:—Henry E. Schemmel at Hooper; Charles B. Beers at Petersburg; Frank N. Thomson at Winnebago; Philip Stein at Plainview and Elsie B. Thompson at Wynot.

Suppose they will be harvesting the berry crop at Wayne one of these fine days. Such is life in politics.

NOTICE—ESTRAY PONY

Sunday, February 19, 1922, a black pony, of about 800 pounds weight came as a stray to my premises southwest of Wayne, and I have not been able to find who is the owner. This is notice for the loser to come, prove property, pay for feed and care and advertising and remove his animal from my premises. George Patterson, Wayne, Nebraska, Phone 221-428.—adv.-3-9-3t.

The city commissioners of Omaha have decided to sell \$600,000 of long time bonds, the proceeds to be used in making street improvements.

248	Perkins Bros. Company, Supplies for Clerk of District Court	39
249	Utecht Bros., Hardware	4.45
252	J. R. Rundell, Groceries for Henry Doty	15.00
254	James Bros., Hardware	41.49
258	J. M. Cherry, County Court costs in case of State vs. Corby & Thomas	14.00

259	J. M. Cherry, Salary, postage and phone for February	160.02
260	University Publishing Co., Supplies for Co. Superintendent	5.24
261	Coryell & Brock, Labor and repairs	6.19
262	Fred L. Blair, Clothing for John Miller	5.50
263	Herb Shufelt, Board and care of Haines children for February	20.00
264	May Beile Carlson, Assistant to Co. Clerk for February	70.00
275	Winside Tribune, Printing	4.42
276	Chas. W. Reynolds, Certifying jury list to Clerk of District Court	35
277	Chas. W. Reynolds, Express and postage for February	5.30
278	Chas. W. Reynolds, Making 1922 real estate assessment books	75.00
279	Chas. W. Reynolds, Salary as County Clerk for February	166.87
280	Elsie Merriman, Salary as Deputy County Clerk for February	104.17
285	Hammond & Stephens Company, Supplies for Co. Superintendent	59.07
286	Elmer Harrison, 2 load of cobs for Janitor	10.00
287	Wayne Herald, Printing	266.00
288	L. E. Panabaker, Janitor's salary for February	80.00
290	Pearl E. Sewell, Salary as Co. Superintendent and postage for February	145.13
291	Pearl E. Sewell, Expenses to County Superintendents meeting at Lincoln	22.00
292	O. C. Lewis, Board and care of John Miller for February	17.00
293	O. C. Lewis, Expense on John Miller	1.40
294	O. C. Lewis, Board of David Corby for February	21.00
295	O. C. Lewis, Board of Lee Thomas for February	21.00
296	O. C. Lewis, Board of Wm. Janssen for February	21.00
297	O. C. Lewis, Lallor fees for February	42.00
298	O. C. Lewis, Expense of trips with welfare worker	7.20
299	O. C. Lewis, Sheriff's salary for February	100.00
300	O. C. Lewis, Postage for 1921	3.00
301	A. G. Grunemeyer, Plumbing	4.85
302	Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, February tolls and March rent	31.96
303	Edith M. Cherry, Salary as Ass't to Co. Judge for February	66.65
306	Mrs. Art Lynman, 2 weeks board and care of Ellwood Jones	10.50
307	P. M. Corbit, Rent, telephone, express and postage	18.66
308	P. M. Corbit, Freight advanced	21.66
318	Henry Rethwisch, Commissioner services	61.80
319	P. M. Corbit, Commissioner services	61.80
320	P. M. Corbit, Services as Highway Commissioner for February	45.00
321	Otto Miller, Commissioner services	71.00
322	Farmers Grate Co.-Hoskins, Coal for D. Funk	13.20
323	H. L. Bredemeyer, Clothing for Haines children	24.53

Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
267	E. T. Evans, Road Dragging District No. 2—Rethwisch	Road Dragging roads	\$ 32.40
2515	Fred Reinhold, Road Dragging District No. 3—Miller	Road Dragging roads	\$ 36.90

Road District Funds:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
304	City of Wayne, Road Fund	Road District No. 14	\$850.00
281	Chas. Schroeder, Road work	Road District No. 20	\$ 6.00
265	Wm. Wrobel, Road work	Road District No. 42	\$ 8.80
305	Frank N. Larsen, Filling culvert	Road District No. 45	\$ 5.00
282	Westerhold Bros., Grading on Thurston County line	Road District No. 49	\$ 24.00
255	R. F. Roggenbach, Grader work	Road District No. 52	\$ 4.80
2529	C. E. Wright, Road work	Road District No. 54	\$ 15.30
129	H. W. Winterstein, Road work	Road District No. 55	\$ 31.20
132	L. W. Sleske & Son, Road work and dragging roads	Road District No. 56	\$ 37.20
127	Harry Baird, Road work	Road District No. 59	\$ 29.40
1898	David Koch, Road work	Road District No. 60	\$ 18.00
2484	Herman Beuthien, Grader work	Road District No. 60	\$ 14.00
2485	Eld. Anderson, Grader work	Road District No. 60	\$ 14.00
315	Norfolk Bridge & Construction Company, Repairing bridge	Road District No. 63	\$ 82.11
61	Farmers Union Co-operative Association-Hoskins, Oil, grease and repairs	Road District No. 63	\$ 3.30

The following claims are on file with the county clerk but have not been passed on or allowed at this time.

Laid Over Claims:					
General Claims:					
No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount
2504 for	\$ 77.08	1922			
105 for	\$ 2.00	133 for	\$ 52.50	195 for	\$ 2.54
253 for	\$ 66.00				

Commissioner District No. 1—Corbit

No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount
1525 for	\$197.98	1921			
227 for	\$159.90	311 for	\$1245.50		

Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch

No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount
1522 for	\$ 42.00	1663 for	\$ 76.80		
242 for	39.60	266 for	48.60		

Commissioner District No. 3—Miller

No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount
445 for	\$ 45.00	1532 for	\$ 6.00	1839 for	\$ 40.80
1879 for	45.00	1918 for	39.00	1919 for	117.00
1924 for	61.80	2110 for	18.00	2112 for	24.00
2114 for	36.00	2115 for	21.00	2190 for	3.00

168 for	\$ 6.00	995 for	\$ 81.20	1088 for	\$ 12.60
1589 for	9.60	1931 for	28.80	1932 for	64.00
1933 for	51.10	1948 for	140.70	1962 for	17.40
2030 for	16.20	2045 for	24.00	2046 for	69.30
2054 for	34.60	2071 for	44.25	2123 for	39.70
2125 for	100.40	2211 for	11.20	2238 for	27.90
2219 for	19.20	2240 for	43.20	2241 for	21.60
2242 for	32.40	2243 for	24.60	2251 for	16.20
2263 for	42.00	2263 for	8.70	2336 for	5.60
2272 for	16.20	2376 for	16.00	2459 for	205.00
2460 for	15.60	2502 for	9.00	2512 for	81.60

3 for	\$ 5.20	5 for	\$ 9.40	60 for	\$ 32.40
63 for	16.20	83 for	66.70	102 for	5.40
119 for	71.20	126 for	64.60	137 for	16.20
145 for	8.00	208 for	17.60	214 for	18.00
216 for	29.20	227 for	180.50	251 for	12.00
239 for	12.00	309 for	234.10	310 for	850.60
312 for	220.91	313 for	108.44	314 for	95.72
317 for	39.88	324 for	9.00		

Whereupon Board adjourned to April 4th 1922.

Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

Pavilion Sale at Wayne
Last Sale of The Season
Saturday, Mar. 25
2:00 P. M.
This will be the last sale of the season, and if you have anything to offer please list it early so it can be properly advertised. We have been having good sales and this last sale should be no exception.
L. C. Gildersleeve
Sales Manager

Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY
Author of "Washington Close-Ups," "Bugs and Financial Systems," "The Constitution, Political and Economic Systems," "Leading Periodicals," and a writer of recognized authority on the National Government's Business Methods

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XVI.

WHAT OF THESE OLD MEN?

Congress enacted a law in 1890 requiring all heads of departments and independent establishments in the federal service to report each year to the secretary of the treasury the number of employees under them who were below a fair standard of efficiency. Every year this is done and the letters to the secretary of the treasury from the various departments and bureaus are printed in the book of estimates of appropriations compiled for use by congress in making up the annual supply bills. Congress never pays the slightest heed to these reports. They are made up year after year, but the inefficient are never fired.

For example, last year the chief clerk of the treasury reported 170 employees of the Treasury department as below a fair standard of efficiency. But nothing will be done about it. The Interior department reported 139 inefficient, and will probably go on reporting them till they die of old age. There are employees of the government in Washington who are totally blind and who are led from their homes to their offices each day and back home again in the afternoon.

I knew in 1920 one gentleman of ninety-two years who had been in the government service for seventy-two years. He was being paid at that time \$900 a year. His maximum pay during his long service was \$1800 a year. James K. Polk was President when this old gentleman came into the service. He was born on January 10, 1828. His father was a captain of the regular army in the war of 1812. After that service he led an active life in other occupations until 1848, when he died, leaving a dependent family of nine persons, three of them boys. It fell to the lot of one of them to be the chief support of the family.

It came to pass, then, that at the age of twenty he received through the influence of navy friends of his father a small clerkship at the naval observatory, then under the superintendence of that accomplished officer, Matthew Fontaine Maury, whom he served as amanuensis for ten years, accounting it a great privilege and pleasure to have heard Maury's voice dictating the words of sense and wisdom which make up the sailing directions, the wind and current charts and other publications issued from the observatory for the benefit of the world.

From a copyist at first, November 9, 1848, at \$3 a day, the young man was advanced as follows:

July 1, 1853, clerk at \$1,200 a year; July 1, 1854, clerk at \$1,500 a year; July 1, 1870, principal clerk at \$1,800 a year; December 6, 1911, clerk at \$1,400 a year; May 1, 1918, stenographer and typewriter at \$900 a year.

It will be seen that he was demoted in December, 1911, and again in May, 1918, to lower positions, involving less work and responsibility. These demotions were at his own request. In October, 1917, he received from the assistant secretary of the navy, Mr. Roosevelt, the following letter:

"I have to inform you that you have been granted leave without pay for six months beginning October 13, 1917.

"As you have been in the employ of the government now nearly sixty-nine years, and during all that time your record has been excellent, I regret that there is no way in which the department could continue you on the rolls with compensation.

"I desire at this time to express the appreciation of the department for your long and satisfactory service, and the hope that you will be so benefited by this leave that you can return and resume your duties at its expiration."

I talked with one of the cabinet officers about the old and feeble employees. He said: "I don't know what congress intends to do about them, but I know what I intend to do with them in my department. I intend to leave them alone. They can stay here as long as they like, until some provision is made for them. When I was new in the department I dismissed Lvo of these old people and demoted another, on the ground that they were superannuated and inefficient and were a hindrance to the work."

"All three of them wrote me sad letters and promptly committed suicide. That was enough and more than enough for me. Never again will I disturb one of them. I do not choose to have it on my conscience that I pronounced sentence of death on an old man or an old woman in the service of the government. They can all stay on here as long as they like. I found them here and some of them will be here when I leave. If congress chooses to provide for them that is its obligation. But I will never sentence another one of them to self-destruction, no matter what the cost to the taxpayer and the government."

Uncle Eben.

"De troublemaker," said Uncle Eben, "is one kind of manufacturer dat ought to be taxed extra."

BIG CENTERS OF POPULATION

Twenty-Five of the Largest Cities of the World, in the Order That They Come.

London, England (Greater London), had an estimated population of 7,562,124 (in 1919); New York city (Greater New York), had a population of 6,141,445 (in 1919)—and the city within limits, had a population of 5,620,048 (in 1920); Paris, France, (in 1911), had a population of 2,888,110; Chicago, Ill. (in 1920), 2,701,705; Petrograd, Russia (in 1913), 2,318,645; Tokyo, Japan (in 1918), 2,173,162; Berlin, Germany (in 1919), 1,902,509; Vienna, Austria (in 1920), 1,842,005; Philadelphia, Pa. (in 1920), 1,823,779; Buenos Aires, Argentina (in 1920), estimated population, 1,674,000; Hankow, China (in 1918), 1,449,950; Osaka, Japan (in 1920), 1,252,972; Calcutta, India, with suburbs (in 1911), 1,222,313; Budapest, Hungary (in 1921), 1,134,615; Rio De Janeiro, Brazil (in 1920), 1,157,873; Moscow, Russia (in 1919), 1,121,000; Glasgow, Scotland (in 1919), estimated population, 1,113,454; Peking, China (in 1918), over 1,000,000; Constantinople, Turkey (in 1921), about 1,000,000; Shanghai, China (in 1918), 1,000,000; Detroit, Mich. (in 1920), 993,678; Hamburg, Germany (in 1919), 985,779; Warsaw, Poland, 980,000; Bombay, India (in 1911), 979,445; and Canton, China (in 1918), 900,000.

SIEGFRIED'S SWORD IN BERLIN

Weapon Had Long Been in German Capital, Though the Hero Was Really a Belgian.

The theft of the sword from the statue of Siegfried in Berlin raises the question. What has Berlin to do with Siegfried's sword or with Siegfried himself? That here was no Prussian, but rather a Belgian—at any rate, a Netherlander—and it was a Burgundian princess that he married. In his day the Burgundians were an obscure tribe and scarcely heard of in Burgundy and along the Rhine.

Moreover, the difference in character makes it hopelessly incongruous for the Prussians of today to exploit Siegfried as one of their national heroes. Hagen of Trone would be more fit, chosen at the moment when he treacherously murders Siegfried, when he steals Kriemhilde's fortune or when he brutally slays the infant Ortlieb. But Siegfried was honorable, Siegfried was brave, Siegfried was chivalric, Siegfried was a Hohenzollern. To exploit Siegfried and his Balmung as emblematic of Prussia, or indeed of the Germany of today, is gross impertinence perhaps. It is well that the sword is gone. The statue itself should follow it into retirement from a place where it does not belong. —New York Tribune.

Now Believe London Is Dead.

The Danes are at last convinced that Jack London is dead. A rumor had been widely circulated among them to the effect that the American author was living a secluded life on a South sea island and would not emerge until he had finished a momentous novel. A young Dane returned to Copenhagen the other day, fresh from San Francisco. He said he had taken a walk with Mrs. Jack London, near the London's California home. Coming to a boulder, he leaped over it. Mrs. London said: "Do you know what you have just done?" The Dane confessed his ignorance. "You have jumped over my husband's grave," she said. The Dane apologized for his seeming lack of respect, took the next train for South Brooklyn, and embarked on the Osear II for the Danish capital, where he related his experiences. Jack London's Danish publisher, Herr Martini, said: "I never did quite believe that rumor." —New York Evening Post.

And Now the "Finale-Hopper."

That section of Manhattan called the Acropolis of America, extending from Riverside drive to Morningside Park, has a new designation for ultra-modern girls—"finale-hoppers." They are the young women who are a year ahead of the present or think they are doing now what the rest of their sex will be doing at some time in the future. A finale-hopper is never in style. She is a trailblazer, a pathfinder. She anticipates style. As soon as what she is doing is taken up and adopted by the crowd she drops it and turns to something else that is absolutely new. That applies to music, art, dancing, dress and even slang. She is ever on the still hunt for anything fresh that has never before been done or known.—Raymond G. Carroll, in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Improving on Nature.

I plucked an autumn leaf in the park and took it to the studio. Showing it to the man with the wonderful relatives, I said: "How's that for an imitation leaf made out of a very fine grade of leather?" "Le-seelt?" asked the man with the wonderful relatives. Passing his fingers over the tinted surface, he remarked: "My uncle used to make imitation leaves." "I suppose," I queried, "that they were much better than this one?" He looked at me in pity and sneeringly said: "I'll say they was!" —Exchange.

Valuable Weather Predictions.

Forecasts recently issued by the British meteorological office predicted ten days of fair weather, probably a record for long distance weather prediction in England. No doubt wireless figured largely in this innovation, which, if found to be tolerably reliable, promises much for the agriculturist and others.—Scientific American.

Uncle Walt's Story

Walt Mason

SPARRING THE ROD

"AS I came past Jimmelson's house this morning," said the assessor, "I saw him applying a buggy-whip to his fifteen-year-old boy with a zeal worthy a better cause. I think a man should be arrested and punished for such an offense."

"There are many arguments for and against corporal punishment," observed the village patriarch, "and those arguments have been handed back and forth for something like two thousand years, and the question is as far from being settled, at the hour of going to press."

as it was when Caesar double-crossed the Rubicon.

"I believe that every man must be his own judge about the management of his family. Jimmelson strikes me as an excellent citizen, and he should be a successful parent. If he finds it necessary to wear out a buggy-whip on his heir, I have no doubt that the provocation is sufficient. If his policy is wrong he is pretty sure to realize it before long and change his tactics; meanwhile outsiders have no reason to butt in, and the idea of calling the police is perfectly ridiculous.

"My father was an old-fashioned man who believed that an ounce of birch was better than a ton of education. He kept a small sapling behind the kitchen door and applied it to my person whenever I violated the by-laws governing our happy home. I think he probably carried his theory to extremes; whipping me became a sort of dissipation with him. But I am willing to admit that his treatment did me good, and I can't imagine what would have become of me but for it."

"My mother believed in moral suasion, and used to plead and argue with me, but I can't remember that her tender eloquence ever prevented me from breaking into a melon patch or fishing in forbidden waters. Her method probably would have been successful in many cases. There are boys who are responsive to such appeals, but I was headstrong as a government mule, and when I wanted to do something it took more than gentle counsel to head me off.

"I had a profound respect for that sapling behind the door. It always seemed to be quivering with impatience to get at me, and my father regarded it with loving glances. It used to mystify me how he heard of everything I did. There was no such thing as concealing a crime or misdemeanor from him.

"I'd swipe a few apples from a farmer's orchard, for instance, and would be willing to make an affidavit that nobody had seen me. I took all possible precautions against discovery. Yet in the evening, when I got home, my stern parent would meet me at the door and say, 'So you have been robbing Farmer Dofunny's orchard, hey? You are fully aware that robbing orchards does violence to the peace and dignity of the state, and is contrary to the provisions of the revised statutes. Come, therefore, and receive the punishment prescribed by Solomon and other law givers.'

"He always explained that it caused him the most poignant sorrow to pour the birch into me, but I couldn't believe in his sincerity, for his eyes sparkled with unseemly joy at such times, and if he had used the same enthusiasm when sawing wood, he'd have whacked up two or three cords in an hour.

"I don't know to this day how he found out everything I did, unless he did some quiet sleuthing with false whiskers and a dark lantern, but he always did discover everything, and when I fully realized that fact I decided to reform and became a model young man. I was so extremely good that my father couldn't dig up an excuse for chastising me, and a settled melancholy fell upon him and he pined away until he died. I'll never forget the reproachful glances he used to cast upon me, as though asking whether I considered my course honorable or generous. I got into the habit of being good, and have never been able to break away from it."

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says the man who is too willing to take advice is liable to spend a whole lot of precious time listening to conversation.

The Only One on Him.

Cooper—It took Blobson five hours to drive three pigs out of his front garden last night.

Davies—Surely even Blobson could move quicker than the pigs? Cooper—Oh, he found he could move faster than three pigs, all right; but not in as many directions.

Some Left.

"Isn't it a pity lovely woman has no lasting charm?" "She has if she learns how to be a good cook."

GOING NATURE "ONE BETTER"

Man Has Been Engaged in Work of Altering Domestic Animals for Many Centuries.

What a curious thing it is to realize that a St. Bernard, a Pekinese, and a Skye terrier all three come from a common wild stock!

Man has been altering domestic animals of every kind for centuries past. He has taken the common pigeon and invented something like 60 distinct varieties, while hundreds of different sorts of fowls have come from the original jungle bird of Ceylon.

Curious experiments have been made in coloring birds by feeding them on certain foods. One man obtained pigeons of a beautiful red by putting in their food a chemical with the terrible name of "methyltrabromo fluorescein," and he got others of a rich blue by similar means.

Man is changing not only animals and birds, but also fish and insects. Take bees, for instance. Of course, various species of bees are constantly crossed in order to get kinds that will produce a bee which shall be more useful for fertilizing flowers than any of the present sorts.

With object, certain breeders are trying to produce a bee with a longer tongue than any possess at present. For flowers like clover such a bee would be invaluable, since the result would be a great increase of fertile flowers, and, consequently, seed.

The latest branch of creation which man is tackling with a view to modifying is fish. The experiments were begun at the University of Chicago, about five years ago.

NEVER LINCOLN'S REAL LOVE

His Marriage With Mary Todd Seems to Have Been Largely Matter of Convenience.

Mary Todd, wife of Abraham Lincoln, was the sort of woman who is described as "capable and upright." Lincoln, it is testified by biographers, was not deeply in love with Mary, either before or after their marriage. As a matter of fact, his heart was buried in the grave of his first love, and he had proposed marriage to a second and unwilling young woman. By the time he married Mary Todd, who was neither beautiful nor gracious, he had come to regard marriage as a necessity rather than as the ultimate result of love and romance.

Their courtship was long and suffered many bumps and separations before it culminated in marriage. When Lincoln first met Miss Todd she was only sixteen years old and was being courted by Stephen Douglas, the great man's rival in many things.

Lincoln had suggested in a rather offhand way that he would marry her. Apparently regret set in rather soon, for he made several attempts to gracefully withdraw from the compact. But Mary, with prophetic vision, had an idea that he would one day reach the White House and she was determined to be his mistress.

"Kidnap" Camera.

When you inquire about the big camera the station photographer uses in taking the 14-inch square photographs for the 50-trip family ticket he says, "Oh, it is a special one we invented years ago for kidnaping."

"How do you number them?" "It is a six-exposure plate, and each of these spaces on the sheet of paper corresponds to one on the plate. Each plate is numbered. We used to use this camera for kidnaping."

Then you swallow your pride and ask boldly:

"What do you mean—kidnaping?" He laughs kindly at your ignorance.

"Why, you know," he says, "we take our camera and go out on the street and see a little boy and take his picture. We get his name and address. By and by, after we develop the picture, we go around to his home and show it to his mother. If she likes the picture, she buys one. That's kidnaping." —Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Furs.

Trapping is being carried on more extensively this season than for the last ten years, and the catch is abnormal, reports the manager of the Winnipeg Fur Auction Sales company.

Economic laws work as rigidly in the fur north as elsewhere. A shortage of any commodity runs prices up. Then high prices lure larger production. With the supply increased, price slumps. Then production falls off.

It's the eternal merry-go-round, with speculators playing the turn in the market.

He Found Himself.

The marine had tumbled off a motorcycle, and he was dead to the world when they carried him to the hospital. The next morning he woke up just as the doctor came around to see how the patient was getting along.

"Well, well, my man," said the doctor cheerily, "how did you find yourself this morning?"

"I opened my eyes," said the Gyrene, "look a good look at the bed—saw some guy lying in it—and there I was." —The Leatherneck.

The Youngest Soldier Killed. Representative Isaac Stegal, of New York, recently made claim in the house of representatives that Albert Cohen, whose parents now live in Memphis, Tenn., was the youngest soldier to be killed in action in France. He was killed in action on October 5, 1918, while serving with the 26th Infantry.

At the time of his enlistment he was thirteen years and six months old.

START EGGPLANT IN WARM, SUNNY PLACE

Rich Soil and Good Cultivation is Necessary.

Occasional Applications of Very Weak Liquid Manure is Beneficial—Little Flea Beetle is Most Troublesome.

Eggplant, so called because the great fruits are about the size and shape of an ostrich egg, is closely related to the tomato and pepper and requires very much the same treatment as do peppers, say garden specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The eggplant is very easily injured by cold and the plants must be started indoors throughout the greater part of the country. Start the seed in the house by sowing in a small box filled with good soil. The small plants should



Eggplant is Prolific Yields.

be transplanted to pots or to a shallow box or tray filled with soil and kept in a warm, sunny place until the weather is quite warm. Eggplant requires a rich soil and good cultivation. Occasional applications of very weak liquid manure also benefit the plants greatly.

Eggplant is attacked by several kinds of insects, the most troublesome of these being the little flea beetle which works upon the leaves, filling them full of small round holes. As a remedy, dust the plants thoroughly with air-slaked lime or very fine tobacco dust. By removing the fruits of the eggplant as soon as they attain good size the plants can be kept fruiting until killed by frost. Black beauty and improved large purple are among the leading varieties.

OX-WARBLE IS COSTLY PEST

Loss Caused by Decrease in Milk Flow, Destruction of Hides and Meat Wastage.

"The little ox-warble means an actual cash loss of \$50,000,000 to the United States each year," stated F. C. Bishop, of Dallas, Tex., in an address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at their meeting in Toronto, recently.

"The loss comes," he said, "through a falling off in the milk flow, illness among the cattle, due to irritation and worry, destruction of hides and wastage of meat when the beast finally goes to the block."

"When the grubs reach the back of the animal," said the speaker, "they make their presence apparent by the lump or swelling their body causes. Gradually they make their way out through the back of the animal and drop off, to begin all over again their life history. The only hope of dealing with the pest lies in energetic action by cattle owners in working out and destroying the warbles from the backs of their stock. The herd should be gone over systematically every 30 days, the grubs squeezed out and destroyed. Of course, even then, there is loss because of the holes left in the hide; five punctures of the back or sides by warbles reduce any hide to No. 2 grade."

CLEANING AND GRADING SEED

No Other Single Farm Operation Which Gives Larger Returns in Producing Crops.

There is no single farm operation so easily and cheaply done, which gives larger returns than the thorough cleaning and grading of all seed sown. Besides cleaning out the weed seeds, the light weight seeds are taken out when the job is properly done, thus preventing the reproduction of the poorer plants. This practice carried on year after year permits the increase of the best and kills out the poorest. Thorough cleaning and grading of all seeds planted is the first step toward a successful crop. There is no time like the present to put the seed in proper shape for planting.

HIGH PRICE FOR CORN CROP

Much Depends Upon Kind of Stock It is Given to—Purebreds Make Best Returns.

Despite the low corn prices, there are many farmers disposing of all their raised at good prices, while others are getting less than market prices. It all depends upon the kind of stock that eats it. Purebred stock insures the best returns.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ZOO NEWS

"We must get out another newspaper," said one of the zoo animals, whose name was Mr. Ostrich. "I remember there was a time when the different creatures each gave a piece of news and we called it a newspaper. Let's do that now."

"To be sure we don't have to write our news or print our news, so it will be all right. 'Now in the first place of all I will say that I am dark in color. And I will say that 'I Remember.' Mrs. Ostrich is dressing in gray this season as in other seasons."

"Those are fashion notes," said Mr. Follow Deer. "I have a piece of news," said Mr. Follow Deer. "We changed our brown and spotted coats for white ones this autumn, as we always like to get new suits in the fall."

"That's a fashion note of great importance. 'And I'd like to add another fashion note and say that we Mr. Follow Deer shed our horns each birthday. We can't keep the same pair of horns forever. 'I would like to add also that many people came to the zoo to see our fine white coats. We were all born in the zoo, though our grandmothers and grandfathers were born in the mountains, not so very, very far away from the zoo.'"

"We pumped out our elephant house the other day," said Mr. Elephant. "There was another leak from the tank belonging to Mr. Hippopotamus and the water began to flood in here. So we pumped it out, taking it up through our trunks and then blowing it out again."

"That is the most important piece of news that has happened in many a day. That ought to be the leading piece of news!" "We can drink many gallons of water a day," Mr. Elephant continued. "We can drink almost as much as Mr. Camel can."

"But I can drink more than Mr. Tiger can. He can drink very little, and so perhaps this piece of news isn't very important. But it is important to say that I can drink very nearly as much as Mr. Camel can."

"We are the only animals who can blow out water too when we want to pump it out for the keeper after an accident, as happened. 'We pumped out five hundred gallons of water in fifteen minutes. Now that is smart," said Mr. Elephant. "I hope you will give that a good place in your newspaper."

"I think it deserves a good place," said Mr. Ostrich. "You see we are each going to announce our own news—if we have anything of importance to announce. Then the really important bits of news will be told all over the zoo and out of it too."

"Good," said Mr. Elephant. "Well, when my piece of news or bit of news, or whatever way you wish to have me speak of my news goes about I wish you would be sure to add that I didn't do all that pumping work by myself, but my elephant brother and I did it together."

"We'll remember that," said Mr. Ostrich. "It seems an enormous amount of work for two of you to have done." "It was quite a bit of work," said Mr. Elephant, "but we managed it quite quickly."

"I should say you did," said Mr. Camel. "The keeper was delighted. He said you were his two wonderful and bright elephants."

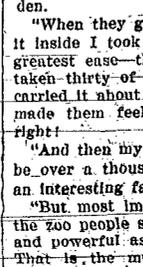
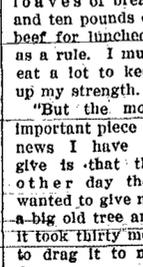
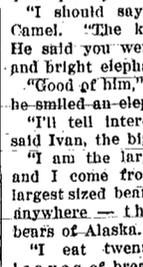
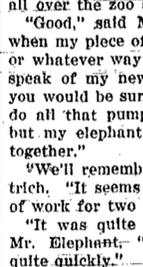
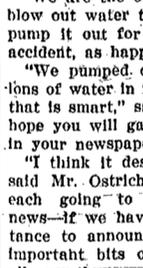
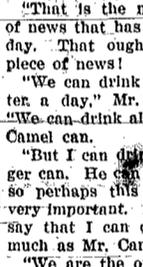
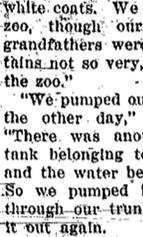
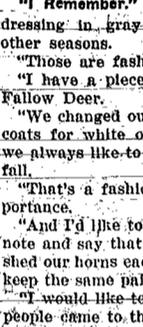
"Good of him," said Mr. Elephant as he smiled an elephant smile. "I'll tell interesting bits of news," said Ivan, the big Alaskan bear.

"I am the largest bear in any zoo and I come from the family of the largest sized bears anywhere—the bears of Alaska."

"I eat twenty loaves of bread and ten pounds of beef for luncheon as a rule. I must eat a lot to keep up my strength. 'But the most important piece of news I have to give is that the other day they wanted to give me a big old tree and it took thirty men to drag it to my den. 'When they got it inside I took it right up with the greatest ease—this tree which it had taken thirty of them to move—and I carried it about on my shoulders and made them feel cheap all right, all right!"

"And then my weight is supposed to be over a thousand pounds. That is an interesting fact!" "But most important of all is that the zoo people say that I'm as strong and powerful as an animal could be. That is the most important of all, wool, wool, grow!"

"Twenty Loaves."



FAIR TARIFF LEAGUE.

Over at Racine, Wisconsin, there has been organized a "Fair Tariff League," claiming that they are for protection that protects adequately the American industry and labor, but does not at the same time rob the people as is being done in the name of a "protective tariff. Here are some of the many figures they give, which show the cost of the present tariff system, and which congress is trying to make more costly to the consumer, and more profitable to the manufacturer:

The Cost of Excessive Protection and How It Works

"The Fair Tariff League is a protectionist organization that wants the graft and overcharges taken out of the tariff, so that it will protect our standards of living and wages without adding unnecessarily to the cost of living.

"It has analyzed 29 industries with the help of reliable experts, and finds such astonishing facts as these:

"In the total 29 industries the so-called protection given these few manufacturers was \$2,663,000,000, which increased as it passed through the hands of wholesalers, retailers, etc., until it cost the consumers \$4,741,000,000, a greater sum than was levied in any one year from taxes during the great war, and yet this amount went entirely to manufacturers and dealers, directly out of the pockets of the public.

"The Government collected only \$53,200,000 in revenue on imports of these products in 1914, and \$95,000,000 in 1920. Was there ever such a terrible burden put upon a people with so little benefit going to the Government?

"These industries make textiles, hosiery, collars and cuffs, cutlery, clocks and watches, hardware, china and glassware, and other things commonly bought in our stores, the necessities of life.

"The hosiery manufacturers, for instance, were given a false protection in 1919 of \$192,000,000, which cost the consumers \$384,000,000, and the Government collected only \$600,000 in 1919; and \$2,300,000 in 1920. We make hosiery and knit goods cheaper than any other country in the world. We exported \$61,000,000 in 1920 against only \$5,677,000 of imports. Our silk hosiery is retailed freely in Paris, and our cheap cotton socks have been sold as low as fifty cents per dozen pairs at the mill. The hosiery people are commonly understood to get close together on prices. They have made tremendous profits. Think of the U. S. Government adding \$384,000,000 to our hosiery bill under the name of protection.

"So our cotton manufacturers got \$557,000,000 to add to their prices, which amounted to \$1,114,000,000 by the time it reached the consumer, and the Government collected on cotton imports in 1919 only \$15,600,000, and in 1920 \$32,400,000.

"There is this difference, however, that cheap domestic cottons are sold abroad today at as low a price as the domestic price, and the cotton manufacturers do not add the duty to the price of cheap cotton, and the people escape part of this possible tax.

"In many trades, however, the entire duty is added to the domestic price.

"Files, for instance, carry a heavy duty, which domestic manufacturers add to their prices, and then ship abroad at 20% less than they charge domestic users. It used to be 40% less. Screws used to be only half the price from American makers to foreign users, with the double price against American users.

"On porcelain and china ware, the protection given in 1919 was \$84,000,000, which cost the consumer \$1,080,000,000 for these people are understood to work closely together on prices, "the big four," issuing price lists simultaneously at intervals, and the little fellows following at a little less price. The tile manufacturers, belonging to this group, were recently sentenced to jail, and another group disbanded by order of the court.

"On leather gloves protection cost the public in 1919 about \$12,000,000, against which the Government collected \$300,000, and in 1920, \$2,000,000. The price of gloves went so high that everyone went without them, who could.

"In these ways the United States Government has done more to support and encourage price-fixing than any other single agency in the world. Our tariff duties are so high in these 29 industries making in all \$10,908,000,000 in 1919 that only 1.4% of consumption was imported of these products, and 3.7% in 1920. In 1914 importations were 5.2% and 3.7% in 1920. For twenty years imports have been almost entirely novelties, either in design or quality. By charging from 20% to 90% protection for twenty years and more, the Government has prevented importations of the kind of goods commonly used by our people, and consequently left domestic manufacturers to get together and agree on their prices against the public. The chance in 29 industries to get their share of \$4,700,000,000 of protection (most of it false, unjust, and secured by deception or pressure upon Congress) was so great that the risk of fines meant nothing, and it is a question of whether the till men's going to jail will make much difference.

"Congress has added \$3,000,000,000 to the cost of living on these few industries per year. It can now take this out of the cost of living if it will, and increase the purchasing power of wages and of every other dollar by that many billions in all. This would lower the cost of everything in our stores, and elsewhere except farm products. It would set people buying and start up our factories. It would lower the cost of production, because workmen could take less dollars per day, when these dollars bought more than the wages of recent years, which bought so little.

"The products of these 29 industries were charged out of the manufacturers at an average of \$10 per capita of population all told in 1914, and \$94 per capita in 1919, showing an increase in price for these necessities of 200%.

"Labor fought for higher wages, and the public blamed it because those wages further increased prices, but no one has realized that labor in these industries was lucky if it got half the increase that the manufacturer got for his product.

"To shut foreign competition out of the American market in the name of protection is to sell the birthright of the American people to a few manufacturers. Cheap cottons, some silk, common table cutlery, pressed glass, common hardware, and thousands of other things are made in this country as cheaply as anywhere in the world, and yet as in cutlery and hosiery, the manufacturers have high protection now, and cry for more wolves in sheep's clothing, winking at one another as they cry."

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by further—adv

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank, Phone 302—Adv. 29-12

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

(From the Goldenrod)
Randolph kicked over the dope bucket and after a fierce battle defeated Albion, the favorites in the race, 16 to 15, for the Class A championship of the Northeast Nebraska Athletic League, last Saturday night. The game was a fight from start to finish and was witnessed by over a thousand people. The Cedar County team took the lead in the first minute of play and was never headed although the end of the game found Albion staging a sensational offensive which had already chopped Randolph's lead to one point. Four hundred rooters came from Randolph in a special train to witness the game.

The Class B finals were also close, Lyons winning 12 to 10 after having trailed Allen almost the whole game. Crofton defeated Winside 19 to 10 for the Class C title. The game was fast and in no way one-sided. The following all-tournament teams were picked by the officials:

Class A—First Team
Schultz F Pierce
Farrow, (Capt.) F Randolph
Sherwood C Randolph
Kubik G Albion
Bratnard G Wayne

Class A—Second Team
Thomsen, (Capt.) F Tilden
Thomson F Albion
Andressen C Bloomfield
Shoaf G Randolph
Ross G Albion

Class B
Armour F Hartington
O'Conner, (Capt.) F Lyons
Mostman C Lyons
Tucker G Ponca
Livers G Allen

Class C
Noir, (Capt.) F Crofton
Kuehn F Crofton
Lackey C Normal High
Harper G Belden
Fry G Winside

Armour of Hartington won the basketball shoes as the man who made the most points for his team. He rolled up a total of 48 points in three games. Lackey of Normal High closely trailed him with 40 points in the same number of games.

All games in Classes A and B were close, speaking well of the judgment of the classification committee. The Class A race was especially close, Randolph the winner having a very close call in two of its games.

Among the best games of the tournament, the Randolph-Wayne game stirred up the most enthusiasm. Wayne early took the lead and played the Randolph quintet off their feet but lost the lead by the end of the first half which ended 5 to 6. The score 11 to 16 does not give any idea of the hard game.

The Pierce-Tilden game was the most evenly contested, the first half ending with the score knotted. Tilden ran up an 8 point lead which Pierce soon overcame. The score was tied at 21 to 21 throughout the last five minutes of play until just before the whistle blew Pierce added a field goal, winning 23 to 21.

In Class B, although all the games were close, no game ever depended on one throw just as the whistle blew as they often did in A and C. The prize close game of the tourney was played between Crofton and Belden, ending in a 28 to 26 victory for Crofton after two extra five minute periods had been played. Just before this game Winside beat Laurel 12 to 11. Thus both of the final contenders for class C honors barely came through. Normal High made a good record in C defeating Brunswick 40 to 4, Battle Creek 28 to 18, and losing to Crofton 26 to 11 in the semi-final round.

Tournament Scores
Class A
Wayne 2, Neligh 0; Randolph 24, Wisner 10; Albion 42, Bloomfield 20; Pierce 23; Tilden 21.
Randolph 16; Wayne 11; Albion 35, Pierce 18.
Randolph 16, Albion 15.

Class B
Carroll 2; Hooper 0; Hartington 42; Tuman 23; Ponca 21, Creighton 10; Lyons 2, Pilger 0; Allen 17, Wausa 12; Madison 38, Wakefield 22.
Hartington 25, Carroll 15; Lyons 18, Ponca 8; Allen 16, Madison 11.
Lyons 30, Hartington 24; Allen bye.
Lyons 12; Allen 10.

Class C
Winside 12, Osmond 9; Laurel 24, Emerson 15; Belden 53, Waterbury 6; Crofton 2, Lynch 0; Normal High 40, Brunswick 4; Battle Creek bye.
Winside 12, Laurel 11; Crofton 28; Belden 26; Normal High 28, Battle Creek 18.
Crofton 26, Normal High 11; Winside bye.
Crofton 19, Winside 10.

The W Club wishes to extend its thanks to the people of Wayne who so generously aided in entertaining the members of visiting teams.

EXCHANGES
(From the Goldenrod)
Peru State Teachers College has won the undisputed title to the College State Cage Championship for 1922, having won 10 conference games.

Lloyd Martt of Hastings College won first place in the State Oratorical

Contest held at Doane College, February 25, in which eight colleges of the state were represented. Wesleyan was awarded second place and Grand Island College third. The winning orator goes to the division contest in Minnesota, April 14, and if he ranks there, to the inter-state contest at Northwestern University on May 4. At the business meeting held preceding the contest, a resolution was introduced which would allow Kearney, Wayne and Peru to enter the association, should they see fit to do so.

The state high school basketball tournament commenced in Lincoln last Thursday. The 226 high school teams have been divided into fourteen classes and 2000 players are expected to take part in the tournament.

The men's debating team of the N. & I. S. Aberdeen, South Dakota, have quite a stiff schedule mapped out for this year, including debates with Huron and Brookings Colleges in that state, McAllister College of St. Paul, Montana Wesleyan University of Helena and the University of Redlands, California.

The last issue of the Peru Pedagogian, Peru State Teachers College, was devoted to a review of the work of the girls' club of that institution, an organization whose purpose is "to further in every way the spirit of social unity among the girls of the school; to increase the sense of responsibility toward the school and toward each other; and to be a medium by which the social standards of the college can be made and kept high."

"Good Music Week" was observed at the Kearney State Teachers College by three special convocation programs. Midland College was victorious in three basketball games last week played with Cotner, York and Grand Island College.

The second annual Rural School Conference of Northwest Nebraska was held at the Chadron State Teachers College Tuesday February 14. This meeting was attended by rural school patrons of Sheridan and Dawes counties.

THE HEN HAS IT ON MA

The coal-oil light's a burning bright; (It will, sometimes, when it feels right);
Pa sets there reading, slick as sin,
The latest poultry bulletin;
Then, half to Ma, and half to me
Pa ups and speaks: "I see," says he,
"As how correct illumination
Will make hens lay like all Creation;
I've thought it out; the help's all hired;
I guess I'll have the henhouse wired;"
Ma stops and peers and sews away,
"Does Ma, and then I hear her say:
"I wish I was a blamed old hen;
"Maybe they'd wire this farm house then!"
—Cuyahoga (Ohio) Farm News.

OLD MAGAZINES AND PAPERS

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

DENUDED TURKEY "CAME TO"

Chloroformed Bird, Minus Feathers, Very Much Alive When the Anesthetic Had Worn Off.
One of New Jersey's most conservative towns is consumed with mirth, and the objects of said mirth are a young, kind-hearted bride and bridegroom. The bridegroom, it appears, took a chance on a turkey that was being raffled off in his New York office and a few days later was notified that he had won the pompous bird. Highly delighted, he gave his address and ordered the prize sent out to his New Jersey home.

In the course of time the bird arrived at its destination, and arrived, much to the surprise of the bride and bridegroom, in a wire crate very much alive, remarks the New York Sun. As their experience in executing birds was nil, and the bride "couldn't bear to have its pretty head chopped off," they decided to chloroform it. Consequently, the next night, when the bridegroom got home from the office, the anesthetic had administered on a lovely lace handkerchief and then the bird was plucked and put into the ice box. About 9 o'clock that night the peace and quiet around the library lamp were disturbed by strange noises in the kitchen.

Hand in hand the newlyweds bravely descended upon the kitchen expecting to find the ever-looked-for burglar. But no burglar was to be seen. Locating the noise in the direction of the ice box the brave young bridegroom swung open the doors and out stepped a very naked turkey. After a few rounds of the kitchen with considerable flapping of wings he began picking up the crumbs on the floor. The bride and bridegroom looked at each other in horror and fled from the kitchen. An hour or so later the services of a neighbor were called upon and this time the turkey was anesthetized with an ax.

100 Head Cattle
to be sold at
Wayne Pavilion Sale
Saturday, Mar. 25
40 yearlings and two-year-olds
60 Calves

WEST HALL PROPAGANDA

(From the Goldenrod)
Oh! Sugar! West Hall has broken out with a new one. Now comes the West Hall Purity League with an ambitious program. West Hall is to be cleansed and purified!
According to the constitution of the new organization, each member must pay one cent for every profane word uttered. In addition he receives one paddle from each member of the society. As there are at present sixteen members this is no light punishment. As for the cleansing, when a member falls 25c in arrears he is sadly but sternly led to the cold shower. Br-r-r!

The society is a flourishing one, the treasury profiting by fifteen cents during the initial debate over the constitution. At first it was planned to use the proceeds to pay for a feed at the end of the school year but present indications are that the members will at that time divide up the hoarded pelf and live on the income. The association is attempting to lure George Denkinger into the fold. It has been demonstrated in cold figures that if the members are successful in this undertaking they will be able to buy out the well known Hank Ford by 7 P. M. on the third of May this year.

The badges of the League are a red hand, flat pocketbook and a disposition to remain standing at all times. But it is a good idea.

CONTESTANTS TO BE AWARDED HONORS

In order to stimulate interest in the annual literary contest in the school, Dr. S. A. Lutgen of Wayne, will present a gold pin or emblem to each of the following contestants: Two orators, two essayists, two readers, and four debaters.
These rewards of honor will not only cause the winners to feel that their efforts have been appreciated but will also be prized in "after-college" years as memorandums of their many trials and joys in their work.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE AND DECREE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska made and entered on the 11th day of March 1922 in an action therein and then pending wherein Hope Goddard Iselin was plaintiff and John N. Ream and The First National Bank of Carroll, Nebraska were defendants, I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash; one barn 32 ft. long and 50 ft. wide and 8 ft. high; one dwelling house 16 ft. wide and 32 ft. long and 14 ft. high; one garage 12 ft. wide and 16 ft. long and 7 ft. high; one granary 14 ft. wide and 24 ft. long and 8 ft. high; one chicken house 16 ft. wide and 32 ft. long and 8 ft. high; one chicken coop 8 ft. wide and 8 ft. high and 8 ft. long; two tanks; one windmill; about 1500 rods wire fence and posts; twenty acres of corn in the field. The sale will take place at 1 o'clock P. M. on the 7th day of April 1922 at the premises where all the above property is located, being the Northwest Quarter, Section One, Township Twenty-seven, Range One, Wayne County, Nebraska.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 14th day of March 1922.
3-16-4t O. C. Lewis, Sheriff.

BUGABOOS AGAIN

(State Journal)
The senatorial speeches on the four power treaty have been devoted lately to arousing our natural fears and prejudices. "Who wrote this treaty? Tell us if you dare." Senator Underwood of the disarmament conference was confronted with this fearful demand. And when he didn't happen to know exactly the fearful surmise was trumpeted abroad that Arthur Balfour and Prince Tokugawa had done it. The one is a Britisher, the other a Japanese, so of course the product

is a conspiracy against the United States.

The effectiveness of the campaign against the league of nations, lay mainly in the power of its appeal to our similar prejudices and fears. In that case an old lion named Clemenceau had played with our Woodrow Wilson as a cat plays with a mouse. He had "put it across" on us at every turn, the slick Lloyd-George smiling his approval. Of course our smart senate would not be taken in by any such "con" game. The Versailles treaty was full of traps for our feet. They talked that till they half believed it themselves, and by that time the country was scared into a sweat.

Now the new administration comes forward with a miniature model league of nations. It is just as easy to conjure up fears in this case as it was in the previous case. Indeed, the democrats who are minded to play politics with this treaty do not have to conjure up anything. They have only to exhume from vaults where the Congressional Record lies buried the fears which such as Lodge, the sponsor of the present treaty, conjured up three years ago. A little dusting off, a little patching up here and there, and the second hand bugaboo answers as perfectly as new.

The Versailles treaty seemed sure of adoption when first framed and laid before the senate. A few months of bugaboos, and it was beaten. The four power treaty seemed sure of adoption when it was submitted a few weeks ago. As the bugaboos which bludgeoned the Versailles treaty are brought into action against this one, certainly becomes doubt. A little more skillful spreading of the rumor that England and Japan had something more to do with the treaty than signing on the dotted line, and the work of the disarmament conference may go for naught.

After all, is the chief obstacle to international peace the arms makers, the international bankers, the ambitions of statesmen, the greed of predatory interests? Sometimes it seems to be rather the ease with which our popular fears and prejudices can be played upon to our hurt by politicians with ends of their own to serve.

NOTICE—ESTRAY PONY

Sunday, February 19, 1922, a black pony, of about 800 pounds weight came as a stray to my premises southwest of Wayne, and I have not been able to find who is the owner. This is notice for the loser to come, prove property, pay for feed and care and advertising and remove his animal from my premises.—George Patterson, Wayne, Nebraska, Phone 221-428.—adv.-3-9-3t.



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—

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

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Break Again Under Continued Liberal Runs.

HOGS SHOW FRESH LOSS

Bulk of Sales 25@35c Lower—Lamb Show Further Decline of 25@40c—Aged Sheep Steady.

Union Stock Yards, Omaha, March 15, 1922.—Receipts of cattle Tuesday were even heavier than Monday, some 11,000 head and the market was dull and lower on all classes. Steers broke 25c top being \$3.25 while cows and heifers were weak to 25c lower and stockers and feeders showed losses of 10@25c.

Quotations on Cattle:—Good to choice heaves, \$7.00@8.25; fair to good heaves, \$6.75@7.60; common to fair heaves, \$6.25@6.75; good to choice yearlings, \$7.00@8.50; fair to good yearlings, \$6.85@7.50; common to fair yearlings, \$6.25@6.75; good to choice heifers, \$6.75@7.35; fair to good heifers, \$6.25@6.80; choice to prime cows, \$5.90@6.50; good to choice cows, \$5.85@6.85; fair to good cows, \$4.80@5.85; cutters, \$3.50@4.35; canners, \$2.50@3.25; beef and butcher bulls \$3.50@5.25; bologna bulls, \$3.40@3.75; veal calves, \$5.50@7.00; good to choice feeders, \$6.85@7.40; fair to good feeders, \$6.25@6.75; common to fair feeders, \$5.50@6.15; good to choice stockers, \$7.00@7.75; fair to good stockers, \$6.40@7.00; common to fair stockers, \$5.75@6.35; stock heifers, \$4.50@6.25; stock cows, \$4.25@5.50; stock calves, \$5.50@7.75.

Hogs Still Going Down.—With about 11,000 hogs on sale buyers continued to exert a great deal of pressure on the market, and prices broke another 25@35c. Top for the day was \$9.85 and the bulk of sales was made at \$9.35@9.05.

Lamb Lower—Sheep Steady.—Supplies of sheep and lambs were moderate Tuesday, about 6,400 head and old sheep held about steady but the demand for lambs was light and offerings cleared slowly at declines of 25@40c. Top was \$14.75.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$14.50@14.75; fat lambs, fair to good, \$14.00@14.50; shearing lambs, \$14.00@14.50; feeder lambs, good to choice, \$13.50@14.00; cull lambs, \$10.00@12.00; fat yearlings, light, \$12.50@13.00; fat yearlings, heavy, \$9.50@10.50; fat weathers, \$7.75@9.50; fat ewes, light, \$8.50@9.00; fat ewes, heavy, \$6.00@8.00.

Substitutes for Rubber.—Combinations of linseed, peanut, rape or mustard oil with sulphur form rubberlike substances, which are said to be used to a considerable extent in the manufacture of India rubber compounds. Pure, unvulcanized India rubber will float, nearly submerged, in water, while the oil substitutes, being slightly heavier in proportion to their bulk, sink.