

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1922

\$1.50 PER YEAR

WAYNE GOES OVER TOP HAVE A HEART TAG DAY

Rev. W. B. Howard, representing the Norfolk district of the Nebraska Children's Aid Society was at Wayne a week ago planning for a tag day in the interest of the cause to which all should give, and also soliciting in the city from those willing to give to aid this work. A part of his mission was to find a suitable home for a boy, and in this he was also successful as well as possibly locating homes for one or two other children.

Saturday Was Tag Day

He visited the public schools and secured the co-operation of teachers and children, and the latter were what counted in the end. Four grades from the school were entered for a contest as to who would sell the most hearts, at 10 cents each, and the result was a total of \$102.90 for the day.

The third, fourth and sixth grades ran a neck and neck race, the sixth grade finally taking first place. All worked like beavers, some of the individual sales amounting to nearly ten dollars, many of the little folks turned in more than five dollars, and the three leaders were as follows: Arthur Hanssen, \$9.35; Fay Winegar, \$5.70; Dean Winegar, \$3.05.

The workers were given a treat, and those securing more than a certain set sum were given a double treat.

There is a local advisory board here, and this was revised and now is as follows for Wayne: A. R. Davis, Herman Lundberg, Ethel Huff, Mary Crossland, Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, H. C. Henry and Mrs. E. B. Young. If you failed to get a chance to give while the drive was on, any of the above members will accept your offering and see that it is forwarded. If it happens that you have a home for some little one, make application to the members of the board, and they will see what can be done toward supplying you with some such child as you think you want.

Mr. Howard wishes us to tell how thankful he feels toward the good people of Wayne and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen were the fortunate ones to secure the lad for whom a place was wanted. There were several who asked for the boy, and some of them may be supplied later, as the Home is frequently seeking good homes for some of their inmates.

THIRD DISTRICT CON- VENTION AT WAYNE

Mrs. C. A. Millar of North Bend, Third District President sends the following brief outline of program for the convention of Woman's clubs of the third congressional district to be held at Wayne, April 18, 19, and 20. Registration.....Tuesday 2 P. M. First Session will be held.....Tuesday 7:45 P. M. Departments of Work.....Wednesday 9 A. M. Past Presidents Program.....Wednesday P. M. Fine Arts Program.....Wednesday 7:45 P. M. Closing Session.....Thursday A. M.

This convention is to be an All-Third District-Working-Convention.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY MEET

A joint meeting of the American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary was held at the opera house last evening. There was a large attendance. All ex-service men, their wives, mothers, fathers, and sisters were welcome.

Stunts for entertainment were pulled by Carroll Orr, John Bressler, Jas. Pile and Ora Martin. The other amusements of the evening were music and dancing, music being furnished by the Wayne orchestra.

At the close of the evening ice cream and cake were served, which was furnished by the ladies of the Auxiliary and the Legion. At the departure of the guests all reported a jolly good time.

HANS TIETGEN FILES AS DEMOCRAT FOR SHERIFF

Hans Tietgen of Sholes has cast his hat in the ring as a candidate for sheriff, if the democratic voters at the primary will nominate him. He filed the first of the week, and to date is the only democrat to enter the race.

S. R. Theobald and E. M. Owing left Wednesday afternoon for Grand Island, where they will attend the session of the Nebraska state convention of the Baptist churches.

BASEBALL FANS—ATTENTION REVIVAL MEETING TONIGHT

A genuine revival meeting is called to meet at the firemen room in the city hall at 7:30 this evening to consider the matter of organizing and financing a ball team for Wayne the coming season. The invitation is to every citizen who can and is interested to be present and participate in the meeting. By this it is explained by one, that if there are any who do not want a ball team and have a reason for that attitude, let them come tonight and make their objections known, or else forever keep quiet.

The editor is assured that never in recent history has Wayne been in position to have a better team than this year. He then went on to enumerate the stars who are available this season, and it made a very near professional appearance—or would if listed here. But we cannot name them until they have been passed upon by the proper authorities. Might prove like Muff and Jeff. One cannot pick out a Ruth just by looking at the players, much less select him from a list of names. But it is evident that we have the players this season, if we just get them into the harness and keep them busy.

It is reported that a number of the smaller towns will not have teams this season, who were in strong last year; and if that be true, there will be a larger following of those who enjoy the national game who will indulge their desires to see baseball at the Wayne diamond.

It is expected that you will be present this evening and know what is being done, and take an active interest in it.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY TO ORGANIZE IN WAYNE COUNTY

The Democrat has been requested to announce that a meeting is called for Wayne, at 2 o'clock, the afternoon of Monday, April 10th, at which W. H. Green will be present to speak and explain the method of organization and the purpose of the party. All interested are invited to attend.

Accompanying the letter is a note which tells of their plan of organization. They want a chairman and secretary and treasurer and a committee of five in each voting precinct. We also judge from the letter that the raising of funds for campaign expenses is considered important, and that they hope for at least a dollar from each interested voter, and probably as much more as one feels inspired to give.

The matter of organizing a new party is quite complicated, and this will all be explained at the time of the meeting, and will be of interest to voters whether of the progressive party or not.

DEBATE AT COLLEGE

The preliminary debate occurs at the college this evening when it will be determined who will go to Chadron to debate their team there, and who will remain at Wayne to meet the debater sent from that school to represent it in their annual debate. The question is "Resolved, That the Principle of the Closed Shop is Justifiable." Those taking part this evening are: affirmative, Elmer Holm, Simon Bowman, Earl Schrorer, Leila Mitchell; negative, Irvan Sala, Howard McEachen, Donald Miller and Leslie Rundell. There is much interest in the debate among the students.

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 \$1557.98.

I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following property: One team of gray horses, one dapple 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.

O. C. Lewis, Sheriff.

J. H. Foster returned from a visit at Sioux City Wednesday night.

DOUBLE SHOOTING AT RAN- DOLPH MONDAY MORNING

Jealousy is believed to have prompted a double shooting at Randolph shortly after 7 o'clock Monday morning, when A. J. Msrny, grain dealer at Clarkson, pumped five bullets into his wife's body and fired one ball into his own body.

Mrs. Msrny was taken to a Sioux City hospital, believed to be mortally wounded. Two bullets entered her abdomen, two her chest and one her skull. She was unconscious after the shooting and until she was taken on the train.

Mr. Msrny fired one bullet into his left chest and was thought to be mortally wounded.

The shooting occurred in a restaurant conducted during the last month or two by Mrs. Msrny. She had just opened the place and was sweeping out when Mr. Msrny entered. The shooting followed. There were no witnesses, but persons who heard the shooting and hurried into the place found both the husband and wife on the floor unconscious.

Mr. Msrny came to Randolph two months ago and bought the restaurant. Shortly thereafter his wife and two daughters, 14 and 16 years old, came here and have been operating the place. Mr. Msrny came late Sunday it is said.

The writer saw Dr. Peters, who was called, and who accompanied the injured woman to Sioux City, and he said that after a careful examination the wounds were pronounced not necessarily fatal, and that if pneumonia did not develop she had chance to survive.

So far as we have learned the self-inflicted wound has not proven fatal to Mr. Msrny.

A word from Randolph this morning tells that the self wounded man is getting better of his wound.

MARKET NEWS

Market news furnished by Department of Agriculture Bureau of Markets and Marketing, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Receipts of cattle at Omaha last week included an unusually large number of good and choice beef steers. Shippers favored medium and heavy weights but the outlet from this source was limited. Local packers took the plain medium and common grades and, while the demand was fairly broad, it was not especially active. Best beef steers sold the middle of the week at \$8.50 and other sales were reported around \$8.25. The bulk of the steer supply cleaned up at \$7-7.75.

Receipts of hogs were considerably lighter both at Omaha and elsewhere. Shippers were liberal buyers purchasing mostly the better grade of medium and light butchers. Light butchers sold the middle of the week at \$9.75-9.85. For the week, prices advanced 25c.

Receipts of sheep were liberal and, altho efforts were made to buy at lower figures, prices for the week were steady to 25c higher. The bulk of lambs sold at \$14.25-14.50. Best light ewes, \$9.60. Feeding lambs sold at \$14-14.50.

The visible supply of corn was 46,609,000 bushels, an increase of 1,531,000 bushels for the week. Country offerings were light and domestic demand slow.

Receipts of eggs continued heavy and, while eastern markets were barely steady, local prices advanced slightly. Local prices: per case, \$6-6.50; per dozen, 20c.

Live poultry—Local prices: Springs, 20c; Hens, 20c; Stags, 17c; Old Roosters, 12c.

Trade showed an excellent demand for butter of all grades including storage. While production remained in excess of the same period last year, supplies were cleaned up readily. Butter scoring 92 sold in Chicago at 39c. Local prices: Country butter, 17-20c. Station price for butter-fat, 28c.

This is none-too-early to select that new Easter bonnet—only two weeks and two days. My assortment of hats is most complete in styles and shapes. Made up in straws of different shades and the newest braids and weaves. The trimming may be that which you like best, whether flowers, fruits or feathers. Come early and have the complete time from which to select. I can certainly please you. Mrs. Jeffries—adv.

Lyman Martin went to Sidney, Iowa, Wednesday afternoon.

WAYNE DEBATERS WIN FROM RANDOLPH

Tuesday evening the Wayne high school debating team won from Randolph in joint debate at Randolph thus giving the Wayne school a better opportunity of representing this corner of the state in the debate later at Lincoln. The question for debate is: "Resolved, That the Move of Organized Labor for the Closed Shop Should Receive the Support of Public Opinion." The judges were Morningside students, and their verdict was two for Wayne and one for Randolph. The Wayne team are Paul Bowen, Valdemar Peterson and Bon Moran.

Following the debate the Wayne boys were entertained at the home of Dr. Cook, father of one of the Randolph team. The Randolph team were Kenneth Cook, Aida Kerley and Roy Allison.

Wayne will debate with Emerson at that place this evening, and with Lyons, the one other remaining team at some date early in April.

MARRIAGES

BOHNERT—OLSON

Word comes to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bohnert from Los Angeles, California, of the marriage of their oldest daughter, Miss Madeline Bohnert, to Mr. Byron Olson, of that place.

The wedding took place at the Presbyterian parsonage at Los Angeles, Friday, March 24, 1922. The bride was attended by a sister of the groom, Miss Vivian Olson, and the groom was attended by the bride's brother, Ralph Bohnert. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride is a graduate from the Wayne high school. She attended the Wesleyan University at Lincoln and the State Normal here, and up until about a month ago was employed as stenographer in the county treasurer's office.

The groom formerly lived at Crofton with his parents until two years ago when they left for California. He then lived there with his brother until September when he left for California. He is at present attending business college at Los Angeles. They will make their home with his parents.

Mrs. Olson has many friends in Wayne who wish them well.

Briggs—Moolick

Saturday, March 25, 1922, by Judge J. M. Cherry, Mr. Harry Edward Moolick, a railroad employee of Norfolk, and Miss Allison M. Briggs, of Boone, Iowa, a dentist's assistant.

Meine—Bottger

Wednesday, March 29, 1922, by Rev. Bournemann, of Leslie precinct, and at his church, Mr. Bernhard Bottger of Emerson, and Miss Olive Meine of Wakefield, were united in marriage.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meine, pioneer residents of Wayne county, who came here when this land was not in the high state of cultivation it now is.

Deitloff—Clocker

Tuesday, March 28, 1922, Judge Cherry united in wedlock the lives of Mr. Allen B. Clocker and Miss Anna W. Deitloff, both of Norfolk. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Clocker of Stanton, and he is an electrician and employed at Norfolk.

He was one of the boys who went to France, where he was injured, but is now practically recovered. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deitloff, and has a wide circle of acquaintances, having served for two years as cashier of the Kissing store at Norfolk. They will make their home in that city.

They were accompanied to Wayne by Louis Buettow and Miss Clara Deitloff, a sister of the bride.

The Happy Hour club was entertained Saturday afternoon at a theatre party by Marjorie Ley. After the show she invited her guests to the home of her mother, Mrs. Rollie Ley, who served delicious refreshments. Evelyn Peiber will entertain the club Saturday afternoon.

Queen Esthers will have a business meeting Wednesday, April 5, at the home of Miss Hazel Mitchell.

Ladies, may I show you my new and very complete line of leather oxfords and pumps; also the line of satin suede pumps. You may certainly find the very latest here in colors, lasts and style. Also a splendid line of silk hose in shades to match. Let me fit your feet. Mrs. Jeffries—adv.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Minerva club met Monday, March 27, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Ellis. The lesson for the day was "General Literature." Members responded to roll call by giving a favorite quotation. Mrs. F. S. Berry gave a talk on the "Founders of the American Novel." Mrs. Ben McEachen, in the absence of Mrs. Edholm and Mrs. Brittain took charge of the combined topics, "America's Place in the World's Fiction" and "Later American Story Writers." Mrs. Lou Owen told of "The Oldest Book in the World," she also explained the many ancient methods of preserving manuscripts. Mrs. J. T. House closed the program with a splendid rendition of Hende's "A Boat-ride by Moonlight." Mrs. Price and Miss Martha Pierce were guests of the afternoon. The hostess served refreshments.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Bressler, who was assisted as hostess by her two daughters, Mrs. Claycomb and Mrs. Wm. Von Seggern. It was the annual meeting and the various committees reported on their year's work, and in every instance the reports showed substantial gain over the preceding year. The election of officers resulted in Mrs. J. J. Williams being named as president, Mrs. Robert Mellor vice president, Mrs. P. M. Corbit secretary and Mrs. H. S. Ringland-treasurer. At the close of the business session the hostess served ice cream, cake and coffee.

Miss Edith Huse was hostess to a party of her friends and classmates Tuesday evening, when no less than sixteen young ladies passed a most happy time at the E. W. Huse home. A four course dinner was served at 6:30, by Mrs. Huse assisted by Misses Olive and Dorothy, after which the time was spent in dancing. The fact that this party was a birthday occasion for the hostess was not announced, but several of the guests knew she was passing into a new year of life, and left a number of tokens of their friendship in the form of birthday presents and good wishes.

The Monday club held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. R. Bowen. Roll call was answered with "Personal Experiences Watching Birds." Mrs. Welch gave lesson on "The Birds of Wayne County." Mrs. C. J. Rasdal and Mrs. J. J. Ahern were guests of the club. Next meeting will be Monday at the home of Mrs. T. T. Jones.

The Harry McMillen country home was the scene of a pleasant gathering last Thursday evening when a party of their Wayne friends accepted a bid to spend the evening there. A social time was enjoyed by all at cards and other games, and all partook of a bounteous repast before their departure for home.

The members of the P. E. O. entertained at a farewell party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Perry Theobald in honor of Mrs. W. H. Morris, who left Monday for her new home at Omaha. The evening was spent with music and games. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served.

The Coterie was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Fanske. A paper was given by Mrs. Horace Theobald, subject being, "Christianity and Crusades", from Wells History. Hostess served pop corn balls and candy. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Gamble.

The U. D. club held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at home of Mrs. Harry Fisher. Lesson was on "Educational Notes." At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments. Club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hufford.

The Acme club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. T. Ingham. Roll call answer was a "Humorous Story." Lesson was "Current Events", lead by Mrs. Blair. Club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. W. R. Weber.

The Alpha Woman's club will have an April Fool party Tuesday, April 4th, at the home of Mrs. C. E. McLennon.

The Sorosis club will meet Monday, April 3, at the home of Mrs. Grace Keyser.

WAYNE GIRL ENTERS FOREIGN MISSION FIELD

Miss Edith Lillian Dulin of Wayne, will be one of the ten young women who will sail as missionaries to foreign lands during the summer and fall under the auspices of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Miss Mabelle Rae McVeigh, candidate secretary of the society announced today. She will be stationed in South China.

Miss Dulin has spent much time in Wayne, where she is a member of the First Baptist Church. She is a graduate of the Osceola High School in Osceola, Iowa, and of Gordon College of Theology and Missions in Boston.

During the present year she has served as church secretary in the Ruggie street Baptist church in Boston. She was also pastor's assistant at the First Congregational church in Revere, Massachusetts, for a time. She will be an evangelical missionary.

FROM THIS MORNING DAILIES

The Senate has ratified the naval limit. This means a vacation of war and battle ship building. Let it be made perpetual at the end of the recess.

The "Siamese Twins" are near to death door at a Chicago hospital. No hope is entertained for one, and it is not that the other can long survive if the body of the dead sister must be separated from the living one.

Military men are opposing the cut of the army—especially if it is to be as deep a cut in the force as now seems probable. It is the proper move in the eyes of the people. Why support an idle army and with world peace coming we should soon be able to make another cut.

Harding is not going to take part in state elections; but he may dictate some letters. Well, let him help what he can, some of them need it.

There is no promise of good results from the parley of the engineers and the railroads. It is up to the labor board.

The proposed army reduction will leave but 115,000 men and 11,600 officers if it pass as now contemplated.

Mayor Short was re-elected in Sioux City by about 1,200 majority.

Mrs. Jeffries is receiving a fine line of capes for spring wear in such popular goods as Bollo cloth, Astrachan, Chinchilla, Polo cloth and other desirable weaves. They come in many shades, so that the most difficult complexions may find that which is becoming. It will well be worth your time to look this new line over carefully if you are in need of a wrap—adv.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

JAMES J. STEELE

James J. Steele, who has asked the democratic nomination for the office of county treasurer of Wayne county gives the following bit of life-history for the information of those who might want to know more about him before voting: He has been a resident of Wayne county twenty-eight years, and was about ten years of age when coming with his parents to this county. Fifteen years were spent on the farm in this county. He is a graduate from both the Commercial and Teacher's Course at the Wayne State Normal School, and has taught school four years.

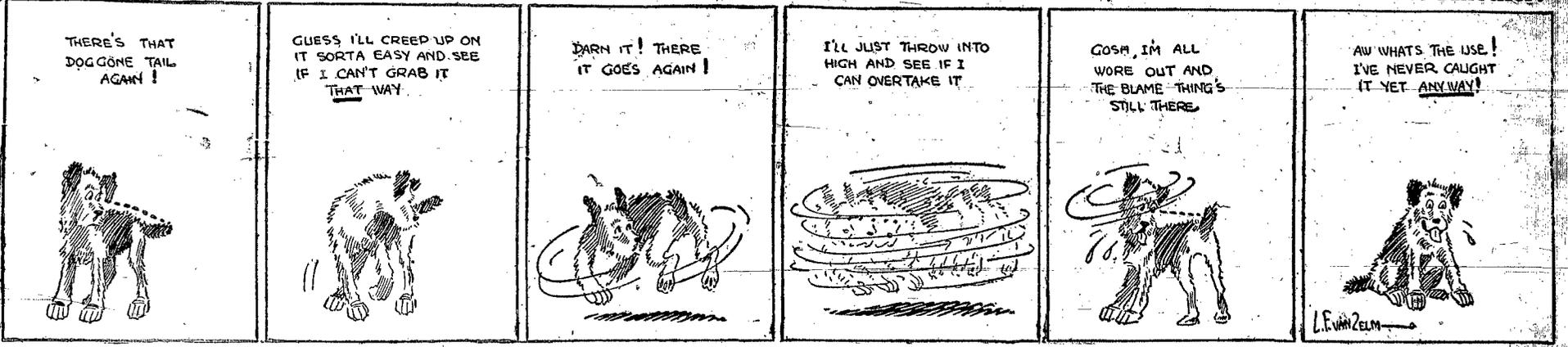
Mr. Steele had three years of military service, being seven months with the Wayne company on Mexican border, and took the military training at Fort Snelling, and received a commission on the merits of his work, and was in service nearly 30 months in the late war.

This record should answer the question as to his competency and ability. Those of us who have known him for the past ten years in Wayne feel that he is not only competent, but an honest, and diligent citizen—one who prefers to be employed at some useful occupation rather than be idle, even tho at times such work might not be the easiest and most pleasant. At this writing no one has filed to contest with him for the democratic nomination; but these few facts may be remembered later, if he shall receive the nomination.

7, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Well, One Good Turn Deserves Another!



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

ATTEND WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING SATURDAY

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club Saturday will be held at the Opera House and will take the form of a Kensington, to which every one who was a member of the club last year or who is a member this year is invited, and each one may bring a friend. The new club year began the first Saturday in March and memberships should be renewed and new members added to the roll. Many Wayne women have said "we want to join the Woman's Club" and to them we extend a hearty, urgent invitation to come to the meeting Saturday. A business meeting will precede a short program which is being prepared and the rest of the afternoon will be spent socially.

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



SERVICE SATISFACTION REASONABLE PRICE

E. H. DOTSON

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician in Wayne County Registered by Examination.

NEWS OF POLITICAL MOVES

M. Havens of Norfolk has been induced by his many friends over the district to file for the republican nomination for congress from this district. He is 56 years of age, and has spent nearly fifty years of that life in this congressional district. He came with his parents from the old home in Delaware county, Iowa, when but six years of age, and lived as a boy at and near Fremont. He has always been a republican, we are told but not always one of the kind known as a stand-pat fellow. It is said that he is not the same kind of a republican as the present member of congress from this district—that is he will not eat out of the hand of the big bosses.

We cannot understand why the state of Nebraska should bother to write hail insurance for the farmers, saving them about half the cost of insurance for damage to crops by hail—we say we do not see why the state should do that—and continue to let the fellows who control the fire insurance fix their own rates and classify their own risks. We have to buy fire insurance, and we think we have just as good a right to buy it at cost from the state as the farmer has to get his insurance at half rate from the state—that is for half the rate it would cost him to have it written in a commercial company. Perhaps our representative can tell us the difference, and why it is, as he used to write fire insurance.

Ducks killed out of season and after dark and by farmers who had not secured a hunting license cost something like \$50 each up in Pierce county where the deputy caught three farmers trying the experiment. It cost a man at Superior \$500 for being caught trapping beaver. When a man in the ordinary walks of life attempts to violate the federal game laws he is apt to fare worse than one caught violating the national prohibition law.

Senator Randall of Randolph is going to establish headquarters for his campaign for the republican nomination for governor at Lincoln. Going into the enemy country, so to speak. Perhaps he feels that he has this northland in the hollow of his hand, so to speak, and that he must make his winning among the political bosses south of the Platte if he would get the nomination.

The Wausa Gazette urges the passage of the ship subsidy measure in congress because England is not in favor of this country adopting a plan of subsidizing our ship owners. That is a poor excuse. Why should we vote a present to the shipping monopolies and tax ourselves to pay it just because not to do so would please England. If England can save us freight money on our shipping, why tax ourselves to pay more and create a monopoly?

And still there appears to be plenty of citizens who are willing to make

Northeast Nebraska High School District Declamatory Association

Wayne State Normal Auditorium

Friday, March 31, 1922

The Northeast Nebraska High School contestants from a dozen schools in this corner of the state are to appear here Friday evening and determine who is best fitted to represent the district in the state contest a few weeks later, in the opinion of the judges who are to pass upon the merits of the contestants. Many Wayne people greatly enjoy these contests when they occur here, as they frequently do, and no doubt a good sized audience will greet the speakers. The program follows:

- Selection.....Wayne Orchestral Club
- Humorous.....An Aspiring Dishwasher
Wilma Bradley, South Sioux City
- Oratorical.....The Unknown Speaker
Howard D. Campbell, Winnebago
- Oratorical.....Universal Peace
Paul Crossland, Wayne
- Humorous.....Jane from Seventeen
Bernice Hansing, Wisner
- Dramatic.....The Soul of the Violin
Dorothy Hansen, Emerson
- Humorous.....Old Skjarsen's First Touchdown
Russell Lindskog, Pilger
- Dramatic.....The Daughter of the South
Ida Lyman, Wakefield
- Humorous.....A Pleasant Half Hour
Effie Menzies, Ponca
- Oratorical.....Spartacus to the Gladiators
Hale Nelson, Bristow
- Dramatic.....The Night Run of the Overland
Edith Pearson, Wausa
- Oratorical.....A Plea for Cuba
Earl Purtoer, Madison
- Dramatic.....Madam X
Cita St. Clair, West Point
- Selection.....Wayne Orchestral Club

DECISION OF JUDGES

the sacrifice necessary to volunteer to serve in a public office and draw the salary therefor.

The lower house of congress has voted for a soldier bonus or compensation—but no one knows how the senate will act in the matter. Perhaps they will pass it up for this term. The senators are not all to be elected this season, and besides for so many years a senator has looked to corporations and big biz for his election that it is very doubtful whether or not many of them realize that the people have anything to do with their election. It is time for them to get that notion out of their head.

Otto Ulrich, now senator from this district has stated that he will file for re-election, but instead of filing as a republican he will ask the progressive party for a place on their ballot. Since Mr. Ulrich's election two years ago, the senatorial district has been changed, and Madison county now takes the place of Cumming county in the district. Wayne, Pierce and Madison now comprise the district.

Some Methodist church is proposing to settle the question of financing the church by planting, tending harvesting and marketing ten acres of potatoes for the good of the cause. That's a good scheme. Why not make a lot of the preachers superintendents of the potato patch part of the season. It will be good for their health, and if they get a good crop and a fair price it will be a good financial investment.

W. H. O'Gara of Laurel, a honest-to-goodness dirt farmer with plenty of brains and common sense, as he demonstrated as a member of the lower house of the legislature last year, and in the special session, is being asked to file for the senate from his district on the democratic ballot for the coming primary. When the people have a man of the merits claimed for Mr. O'Gara, they should use him. That's the way the corporations do when they get some with brains who is a good servant for them. The district is composed of

Cedar and Knox counties.

The American Legion post at Laurel had a drive for members, ending last week, and more than double the membership of the post, taking in more than sixty applications for membership. They choose sides and put on a contest, and the winning side to be given a banquet by the losers.

At Allen they will have two tickets in the field for the city election this spring. Most places have but one this season.

Two women of Coleridge have been granted hunting licenses, to hunt real wild game, we suppose, as they are both married women, and would not be apt to be hunting men.

L. R. McGaw of Dixon county had a legal tilt with a Texas land company, and won out in a suit involving about \$18,000. He had a trade on with the concern, and they tried to substitute some land for that which he had a contract, and he would not permit the change. Texas land men are often of the kind who need watching. We knew once of a trade being spoiled because the land people of Texas would not release a mortgage of \$2.25 per acre on a section and a quarter of land enough to clear one quarter, leaving the full section as security. Must have been a valuable asset—that land.

The Idle Poor cost the toilers a plenty, but what they cost is, but a drop in the bucket to the cost of "Idle and Worse Than Idle Rich." The first are as a rule satisfied with simply food and raiment, and are frequently willing to work for that—the latter frequently want to take the food and raiment of the masses, and make them debtors that they may wring interest money from them.

BABY CHIX AND EGGS

Buy your baby chix and hatching eggs from Hoganized flock of S. C. W. Leghorns. Satisfaction guaranteed. Chix \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, per 100. Eggs \$4, \$6, \$8, per 100. Brenna Poultry Farm, Wayne, Nebraska. Phone 221-428.—adv.

DAIRYING TAKING MORE IMPORTANT PLACE IN NATION

The dairy interests are growing, and the use of all manner of dairy products is greater than ever before. A National Dairy Congress has been authorized, and the president is inviting representatives of different nations to participate, in 1923 at the place and near the date of holding the national dairy show of that year. The land devoted to dairying in this country is figured at 47 billion dollars and

than its maximum crop for the need of a little ttle.

EVERBEARING STRAW-BERRY PLANTS

Dr. W. B. Vall 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.

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

nearly two billion more invested in equipment for dairying, besides some 31 million cattle.

MAKING A BETTER FARM

A car of tile is being hauled to the Wm. Splittgerber farm southwest of Wayne, where a string a half mile long with some branches is being put in. This work will add much to the value of that part of the farm. Land in Wayne county is becoming too valuable to be permitted to produce less

STOCK SHIPMENTS BRISK

This week there has been quite a lively movement of live stock. Kay Brothers and Chas. Meyer each shipped cattle to Omaha Sunday, the former two cars and the latter one. Wm. Sydow sent two cars of stock Monday, and W. A. K. Neely one of cattle to Omaha. Wm. Woebel was at Sioux City with hogs and A. C. Thompson went to Omaha with cattle Tuesday.

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 fowl 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 339—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. — Rolie W. Ley, Cashier.
C. A. Chase, Vice Pres. — H. Lundberg, Asst. Cashier.

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

Table of market prices for various goods: Corn, Yellow (.37), Corn, White (.36), Oats (.26), Springs (.15), Hens (.18), Stags (.12), Roosters (.06), Eggs (.18), Butter Fat (.32), Cattle (\$5.00 to \$7.50), Hogs (\$7.50 to \$8.75)

Day after tomorrow the great coal strike is scheduled to begin. One estimate of the cost is \$65,000,000 if it lasts three months...

What do you think of a system of taxation which collects \$100 from the people, and the government gets but one dollar of revenue? That is a question well worth investigating...

We read the other day that Townley had resigned the presidency of the national nonpartisan league organization. Wonder what now will be left for those who honestly oppose the league...

Now they tell us that the farin bloc is to have much to say as to the proposed new tariff law. Let us hope that they will be wise enough to insist upon some tariff reduction...

prices in any manner, as we can see. In other words, the farmer bloc should naturally favor a freer trade—less of what is termed a protective duty.

Co-operative business organizations in Nebraska seem to have weathered the financial storm fully as well as most any other line of business, and better than some others.

The editor has just turned down an opportunity to do some real missionary work, because he could not afford to pay \$10 for putting the articles in type, and furnish at least another \$10 worth of newspaper space...

THE TARIFF QUESTION

Elsewhere in this paper we have an article which will interest the women, and as they are now voters they should seek to understand the tariff question, and how it increases costs without producing revenue for the government...

If it is necessary to pay the farmer a bounty who raises cane or sugar beets in this country, lets pay it direct to them and then we will know that they get it.

CRADLE

BAKER—Friday, March 24, 1922, to Joe Baker and wife, a son. The child lived but a few hours.

REUTER—Friday, March 24, 1922, to Herbert Reuter and wife, a daughter.

HOEMAN—Thursday, March 23, 1922, to Oscar Hoeman and wife, a daughter.

WOOD—Sunday, March 12, 1922, at Stanton, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, a daughter. The mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Michael of this place.

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

CARROLL ITEMS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

William Nelson returned home Thursday evening from Randolph where he had been for a few days visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williamson and Mrs. Hannah Williamson were Wayne visitors last Friday afternoon.

W. R. Olmstead and John Busch autoed to Pilger Friday afternoon on business, returning home in the evening.

R. H. Titus and Walter Fechner autoed over from Stanton last Thursday afternoon, Mr. Titus coming over for a short visit with his many friends.

W. R. Thomas was a Wayne visitor Friday afternoon.

John Kesterson left Thursday morning for Winner, South Dakota, to look after his farm interests, returning home Monday evening.

Wm. Ruhlu, of Hoskins, was here last Friday afternoon transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nye and two sons returned home Wednesday evening from Stanton where Mrs. Nye and two sons spent a week visiting with relatives.

Adolph Rethwisch, who has been in a hospital at Omaha for some time, is again home for a short visit with his family.

The ladies aid society of the M. E. church held another one of those suppers in the basement of the church Thursday night which was fairly well patronized.

Earl Nye has been unable to attend school for the past three weeks due to a severe attack of the sciatic rheumatism.

Frank Rees is the proud owner of a new Ford roadster, which he purchased in Winside.

The M. & O. depot at this place is being raised and a new brick foundation put in.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Yeomen are planning a big joint entertainment in the near future.

George LaCroix and son, Raymond, were Saturday morning passengers to Sioux City, where Ray had his eyes treated.

We have been informed that Miss Fay Southwell, who is principal of our high school, has been elected as principal of the Randolph high school.

Next Tuesday is the Village election in Carroll and a hot election it will be, there being eight candidates in the field and only four to elect.

What has become of the Carroll Community club? We haven't heard anything about it for a month.

James Stephens, Sr., has gone to Excelsion Spring to take treatments for rheumatism.

Sheriff O. C. Lewis was here from Wayne Thursday forenoon on official business.

Steve Davis returned Thursday noon from Sioux City where he had been with a consignment of hogs.

Miss Bessie Bacon spent the week end in Randolph visiting with her parents.

A large number of our people autoed to Wayne Friday evening to attend the dance. Their report of having had a mighty fine time.

Chas. E. Clossen was here from Wayne Saturday afternoon calling on his many friends.

Mrs. Cecil Brooker came down from near McLean last Friday evening for a visit with relatives and friends, returning Saturday evening.

The Carroll Pavilion sale Saturday afternoon did not draw a very large crowd and there was but little to be sold.

Mrs. W. R. Olmstead, who has been confined to her home for the past six weeks with complications resulting from the "flu," is much improved at this time.

Clean the yards, clean the alleys, clean the streets, dig a garden, plant something, paint the house, get ready to battle the weeds, get the spring clean-up spirit.

A substantial rain fell here from eleven o'clock Friday night and continued until two o'clock Saturday morning.

Several farmers around Carroll announced Saturday that they had two crops of corn on hand.

The last number of the Lecture Course given under the auspices of the American Legion, was the lecture given at the M. E. church last Wednesday evening by Dr. William R. Bennett on the subject, "The Man Who Can."

The Progressive voters of the 11th Senatorial district, which district consists of the counties of Pierce, Wayne and Madison, are hereby called to meet in mass convention at Hoskins, Nebraska, on Wednesday afternoon, April 5th, at 2 o'clock for the purpose of organizing said representative district and to select one or more candidates to file for representative on the Progressive ticket.

The Progressive voters of the 11th Senatorial district, which district consists of the counties of Pierce, Wayne and Madison, are hereby called to meet in mass convention at the Labor Hall in South Norfolk Nebraska, on Thursday evening, April 6, 1922 at 9 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing and selecting candidates.

Floyd L. Bollen, Chairman, Executive Committee Progressive Party.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv. 29-12

Announcement

We wish to announce the opening of the Wayne Shoe Shining Parlor Friday Evening and Saturday March 31 and April 1

One Block North of Postoffice, Opposite Union Hotel

Both Ladies and Gentlemen are welcome at the parlor, where "Polite and Courteous Treatment and Efficient Work," is the motto.

Phone to be Installed Soon

Houston & Trice

P. S. We are also prepared to do housecleaning and Odd Jobs of Janitor Work.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Dog license for year ending May, 1923, may now be obtained at the City Clerk's office, J. S. Horney, City Clerk.

Rev. E. M. Owings, of Grand Island, fulfilled the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening and preached two very interesting sermons.

A deal was consummated last week whereby the local hotel passes into new hands. The new proprietors being Mr. and Mrs. Donelson from Iowa, and will take possession the last of this week.

Monday afternoon a deal was made whereby Ed. Stephens became the owner of "Tate's" cafe, and will take possession next week.

W. L. Hulbert arrived here Tuesday afternoon from York, this state, to look after his land interests and to renew old acquaintances.

Monday afternoon a deal was made whereby Ed. Stephens became the owner of "Tate's" cafe, and will take possession next week.

His many friends hope that he will remain in Carroll.



THERE is no question but that better bread makes for better health. That being the case there is nothing that should stand in your way of ordering our bread at once.

TRY IT TODAY

Wayne Bakery

E. Lingren, Prop.

Phone 34J

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Wayne County Bank

of Sholes, Nebraska

Charter No. 1156, in the State of Nebraska at the close of business March 25th, 1922.

RESOURCES

Table of resources: Loans and discounts \$75,665.84, Overdrafts 117.68, Bonds, securities, judgments, claims etc., including all government bonds 268.47, Other assets None, Banking house, furniture and fixtures 5,490.50, Other real estate 5,063.26, Current expenses, taxes and interest paid 2,076.48, Cash items 2.85, Due from National and state banks \$6,084.52, Checks and items of exchange 93.91, Currency 311.00, Gold coin None, Silver, nickels and cents 207.75, Liberty loan bonds held as cash reserve 100.00, Total Cash 6,797.18, TOTAL \$95,472.26

LIABILITIES

Table of liabilities: Capital stock paid in \$11,000.00, Surplus fund 500.00, Undivided profits 1,261.88, Dividends unpaid None, Individual deposits subject to check \$22,992.87, Demand certificates of deposits None, Time certificates of deposit 46,099.39, Certified checks None, Cashier's checks outstanding 2,675.99, Due to National and State banks None, Total Deposits 71,768.25, Notes and bills re-discounted 654.26, Bills payable 9,500.00, Depositor's guaranty fund 787.90, TOTAL \$95,472.26

STATE OF NEBRASKA, County of Wayne, ss. I, W. E. PHILBY, Cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Bureau of Banking.

W. E. PHILBY, Cashier. ATTEST: W. H. ROOT, Director. A. E. McDOWELL, Director. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1922. (Seal) J. E. PHILBY, Notary Public.

Let Us Supply Your Coffee

We are installing at this grocery a

New Electric Coffee Mill

and we can grind the bulk coffees just as you like it ground.

We carry some of the best grades of coffee in bulk, and can sell it at considerable saving to you. A trial will convince you of the economy of using good bulk coffee, properly ground at the time of purchase.

The Wayne Grocery

Winter & Huff, Props.

Phone 489

Wayne, Nebr.

Your Battery

Your battery has probably caused you more trouble than any other part of your car. Why worry longer? Bring it to our station. If in serviceable condition we will re-charge it instantly. If not in serviceable condition we will repair and re-charge it for you the same day.

Magic Electrolyte Co.

(South of Wayne Roller Mills)
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Miss Sophia Anderson of Wausau was a passenger to Norfolk Wednesday.

Chas. Denesia of Carroll was a visitor Saturday at the home of his sister Mrs. Louise Malloy.

The general annual clean-up of Omaha has been set for April 13-15 according to the health department.

Mrs. E. H. Dotson went to Enola Wednesday to spend a couple of days visiting with her mother Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. L. C. Rigby from Omaha came the first of the week to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Judson.

Mrs. Warren Shulthels went to Elgin the last of the week to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Huffman.

We have a Ray Battery that will fit your car. The only battery with a two year unconditional guarantee. Coryell & Brock.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herren, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rockwell, returned to their home at LeMars, Iowa Wednesday morning. Mrs. Rockwell is Mr. Herren's sister.

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER MORGAN

Geo. Mellor came out from Malvern, Iowa, Tuesday evening, to look after his farm interests here, and visit friends and relatives.

Those fancy girdles and novelty belts at Mrs. Jeffries please the young ladies, and give a very pleasing effect to a costume.—adv.

Dr. W. H. Mullen of Omaha was here Tuesday evening, on his way to get the car he left up in this country two weeks before when stormbound northwest of here.

John Massie came home from Leigh, where he is teaching, Friday night almost ill with tonsillitis. He remained until Tuesday, when he felt able to return to work.

Wednesday afternoon there was quite a snow fall—but it melted as fast as it fell in many places. The moisture will be acceptable to the farmer, if it will stop when he holds up his hand saying enough.

Mrs. C. W. Tompsett from Omaha stopped here Wednesday to visit at the R. B. Judson home, her sister-in-law. Mrs. T. will be remembered at Wayne as Miss Wilson, who attended school here. She went on last evening to visit her parents at Bloomfield.

Hats for Easter. An attractive showing, Saturday, April 1st. McLean & McCreary.

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

Remember to vote next Tuesday—your nominee may need just your one vote.

Mrs. Alex Gaebler of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday.

LOST—In Wayne, point from a gold pencil—finder please leave at Democrat office for the loser.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lamberson were Norfolk visitors Sunday, spending the day at the Shorer home in that city.

We carry a stock of Gill rings and plain rings for practically every make of car. Coryell & Brock.—adv.

Tom Brockman, who spent most of the winter visiting at Denver, Colorado, returned to Wayne Wednesday afternoon.

LOST—Tuesday, probably on street of Wayne, a cameo brooch. Finder please call Phone 112 or 176 for owner.—adv.

E. O. Froseth, of Spencer, who has been visiting with his brother Red, returned to his home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Robert Culley of Carroll, who was visiting with her cousin Mrs. Harry Gildersleeve, returned home Wednesday.

We have a Ray Battery that will fit your car. The only battery with a two year unconditional guarantee. Coryell & Brock.—adv.

Health Commissioner Pinto has scheduled a rat killing contest in Omaha. It is to start soon and continue until May 30. Prizes will be given.

Peter Iverson was a Wayne visitor Tuesday, driving over from Winside for some things to eat—at any rate he was seen loading eats into his auto.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Peterson, Jr., left Wednesday morning for Madison, where they will make their home. Mrs. Peterson was formerly Frances Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muth of Mitchell, South Dakota, who have been visiting relatives at Stanton, and with his sister, Mrs. Henry Subr, at this place, returned home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ferrel left Wednesday afternoon for Sioux City, where they will spend a few days visiting his brother there, and assist him in the erection of a house.

Miss Mary House came from Chicago, where she is attending the University, Saturday for the vacation week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. House, and with her many Wayne friends. She returns Saturday.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen returned Monday from Gem, Kansas, where she had been assisting in the care of the doctor's mother, and reports that when she left the lady was convalescing, and considered practically out of danger from this attack of pneumonia.

Dresses are to be seen at the Mrs. Jeffries store for women that will please, because they are coming daily, and of the late style in trimming, cut and shade; and of such popular goods as Canton crepe, Taffetas and other desirable goods. They are priced right, too.—adv.

I have a very fine line of new dresses for Friday and Saturday. Have you seen the new Virginia Dare line of dresses with their pretty shades and flowers woven in different tints. They are the very latest in dress creations for the young ladies. Will be glad to welcome you whenever you can call to see. Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

Wayne is to have a new shine parlor from this time on, Messrs Houston & Trice having leased the north half of the Novelty shop building, where they have fitted the place up for business, opening tomorrow in time to shine those who want to dance in well polished footwear. Both ladies and gents will find good service there.

R. H. Kubrta, who for a year or more has been conducting the Willard battery station, tells us that he is quitting the town soon—when he can finish the work now in. Not that he had anything against Wayne and the surrounding country, as we understand, but because he has a call to go back to Cherokee, Iowa, from which place he came here after long residence there. The proprietors of the Willard at that place are to quit the business—one retires, and the other goes into a bank business, and he was their choice of the people they knew to select as their successor. They offered him the business—he takes it, and so goes back home. Sorry to lose Mr. K., a good citizen, bought a good home here, and was a real citizen. Perhaps that is why they wanted them back in the old Iowa town.

Wayne Superlative per sack \$1.95. Five sack lots \$1.85, only at the Wayne Roller Mills, W. R. Weber, Prop. Free delivery in town. Phone 131.

AHERN'S

Quality Wins where Price is Fair



NEW COATS

Coming for Saturday

Our Chicago and Cleveland houses are shipping us 100 new coats for Saturday. These new garments will be taken away Monday for our out-of-town sales, so come Saturday sure, and choose yours. The very latest styles from the Eastern Fashion Centers will be here for you that day. Come in the forenoon Saturday if possible.

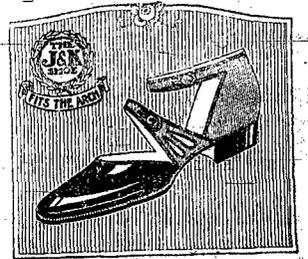
Coats in the Latest Eastern Styles,
Most of Them Priced Moderately at

\$18.00 to \$35.00

New Shoe Styles Here This Week

We ordered out these several late styles which have been having a big run in the East. Here you can depend on finding the latest Eastern successes in low shoe fashions.

Moderate Prices Always
\$5.00 to \$9.85



Have you noticed the display of Aprons and "Apron Dresses" in our south window? The "apron dress" idea is new and meeting with much success. You get the style required in a nice house dress at just about the moderate price of a nice apron. Notice the pretty styles shown in the window at \$2.00 to \$3.00. The aprons are 75c to \$1.25.

If you would like a few helpful suggestions in planning your curtains and draperies we can be of service to you. You will find a nice assortment of new nets and cretonnes here for carrying out the late drapery ideas.

We bought a special value, in yard wide taffeta silk this week which will mean a saving of 25 cents a yard to you on the material for your new dress. Comes in navy, brown and black. Satin finish silks, especially in black, are selling particularly well. We have four new numbers for you.

A silk novelty is silk jersey in flesh color, woven tubular like pillow tubing. By taking the required length, finishing the top and adding shoulder straps you can make yourself a dainty and practical silk vest for a moderate outlay.



New McCall Pattern 2531
New McCall Pattern 2540

A New Kind of Pattern "Printed"

You have no idea how much quicker sewing is with this New McCall Pattern—"it's printed."

Cutting out is done in a jiffy, for the straight of the goods, the directions and the cutting lines, are all before you "printed" on the Pattern.

"Printing" gives correctness to every McCall Pattern so that every garment can be made up to give the right effect.

Bring In Your Coffee Labels

Bring the Women's club labels from your three-pound coffee cans to our store. Every label is worth 20 cents to the Women's club.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

State Bank of Wayne

of Wayne, Charter No. 448, in the State of Nebraska at the close of business March 25, 1922:

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$608,348.76
Overdrafts	1,918.68
Bonds	14,000.00
Victory notes, U. S. Liberty bonds and Cert. of Ind.	114,000.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	12,000.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank, K. C.	2,050.00
Current expenses, taxes and interest paid	10,217.31
Due from National and State banks	\$149,034.80
Checks and items of exchange	8,008.36
Currency	6,408.00
Gold coin	12,032.50
Silver, nickels and cents	2,530.96
Total Cash	178,014.62

TOTAL \$940,549.37

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	17,500.00
Undivided profits	22,096.13
Individual deposits subject to check	\$419,171.13
Demand certificates of deposits	9,245.43
Time certificates of deposit	401,550.78
Due to National and State banks	12,868.03
Total Deposits	842,835.37
Notes and bills re-discounted	None
Bills payable	None
Depositor's guaranty fund	8,117.37
TOTAL	\$940,549.37

STATE OF NEBRASKA, County of Wayne, ss:

I, Rollie W. Ley, Cashier of the above named bank, do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Bureau of Banking.

ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier.

ATTEST:

HENRY LEY, Director.

HERMAN LUNDBERG, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of March, 1922.
(Seal) NINA THOMPSON, Notary Public.

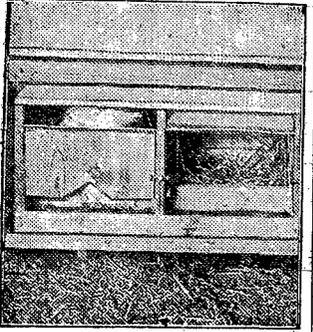
POULTRY FLOCKS

TRAP NESTS HELP BREEDERS

Enable Poultrymen to Find Profitable Layers by Selecting Late Molting Hens.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Trap-nesting hens to find the most profitable layers does not appeal to the average farmer and back-yard poultryman as being practical. Besides the original cost of making the nests there is the extra labor required of looking after the layers. However, some facts that have been



Profitable Layers Found by Use of Trap Nest.

learned as a result of using the trap nest may be applied in the improvement of the flock, say poultrymen of the United States Department of Agriculture. For instance, the trap nest has shown that the late molter is the most profitable bird in the flock. Now, with the use of the trap nest, a man may select the late molter and be sure that he is picking the cream of the flock. And it seems reasonable to believe that this characteristic breeds on from generation to generation.

AX IS BEST FOR EGG EATERS

Habit Spreads From One Fowl to Another Unless Checked Affects Whole Flock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Egg eating sometimes becomes a serious vice in a flock, the fowls becoming very fond of eggs when they have learned to eat them. The habit spreads from fowl to fowl and unless checked will often spread through the whole flock. Egg eating usually begins through accident by eggs being broken or frozen. See that the nests are properly supplied with straw or other nesting material and have them darkened, so that if an egg is accidentally broken the fowls will not be likely to discover it. Supply plenty of lime in the form of oyster shells, bone or similar substances to insure a firm shell. As soon as it is discovered that a fowl has formed the habit, the fowl should be removed to prevent the spread of the vice. Once formed, it is difficult to eradicate, and the safest remedy is the death penalty, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Fowls sometimes pluck feathers from themselves and from each other. This is often caused by too close confinement, by the presence of insect pests, or by improper feeding. When some of the fowls of a flock have formed the habit slightly, a wide range with a change of diet, including a plentiful supply of animal feed, and freedom from insect pests, will usually correct the evil. Above all, see that the fowls have plenty of inducement to exercise. If the habit becomes well formed it is very troublesome and may necessitate the killing of some of the fowls in order to stop it.

YEARLY EGG LAYING PERIOD

Increase Made at Massachusetts Experiment Station by Selection of Pullets.

Dr. H. D. Goodale, research biologist in poultry at the Massachusetts Experimental station, stated that the yearly egg-laying period of a flock of hens at that place had been increased by an average of 58 days by egg-selection from early-laying pullets. This, he said, had resulted in an increase in the number of winter eggs, raising the annual egg average from 121 to 185. Poultry breeders should aim to eliminate broody hens from breeding stock; also the birds idle longest in the winter months.

POULTRY NOTES

- Keep house and yard clean.
- Provide roosts and dropping boards.
- Provide a nest for each four or five hens.
- Save the manure. It is worth money if treated properly.
- The early hatched chick becomes the early laying pullet next fall.
- Make the house dry and free from drafts, but allow for ventilation.
- Kill and eat the poorest hens in the fall when they begin to molt and cease to lay.

WORK MADE AUTHOR FAMOUS

Humphrey Marshall Will Long Be Remembered as Writer of the First American Botany.

Humphrey Marshall, author of the first American Botany, was a distinguished pioneer horticulturist. He was a cousin of John Bartram, and his own garden at Marshalltown, Pa., was almost as famous as the well-known Bartram's garden at Kingsessing.

In 1780 Humphrey Marshall began to prepare an account of the forest trees and shrubs of this country, which was completed and printed at the end of 1785. Its full title was "Arbustum Americanum: the American Grove, or an Alphabetical Catalogue of the Trees and Shrubs, Natives of the American United States." It was considered a useful and highly creditable work for the times. Marshall was the author also of the "Introduction to the Knowledge and Practice of Gardening," which was the second horticultural work printed in America. It appeared in 1799.

The old stone house where Marshall lived and wrote his famous books still stands in the midst of the trees and shrubs that he planted. It is in an excellent state of preservation, and is most interesting with its quaint cupboards, closets, and nooks. A microscope of antique form presented to the botanist by Dr. John Fothergill is now in the possession of some of his descendants.

DIRE CONVULSION OF NATURE

Volcanic Disturbance of 1833 One of the Most Violent of Which There Is Any Record.

Krakatoa, a volcanic island in the Strait of Sunda, between Java and Sumatra, was in 1883 the scene of one of the most tremendous volcanic disturbances on record. The crater walls fell in, together with a part of the ocean bed, carrying with it two-thirds of the island, which had a total area before the eruption of 13 square miles, and creating two small islands, which subsequently disappeared. At the same time a gigantic ocean wave inundated the adjoining coasts of Java and Sumatra, causing a loss of 36,500 lives and the destruction of 300 villages, and then careered round the entire globe. The noise of the eruption was heard for a distance of 2,000 and even 3,000 miles. The occurrence likewise set up a series of concentric atmospheric waves, which traveled at least three times around the earth. The dust and other finely comminuted debris cast up by the explosion gave rise during three years or more to weird sun glows of wondrous beauty, those seen in Canada and other parts of North America in November, 1883, being especially grand.

Who's Who?

The child, the pride of the neighborhood because of his keen intelligence, was left to play at the home of a neighbor. There was something different about this home that seemed to attract the child more than any other. Here he was amused by an elderly man, who read, played the piano, slept and did nothing to mark him as the head of a household. His wife on the other hand carried on a successful department store where she spent twelve of the twenty-four hours.

This condition seemed quite contrary to the child's conception of domestic life. To him the duty of the head of the house was to leave after breakfast for business and return at night to dinner, while the wife was to stop at home and attend to the household duties. The child's mother returned and noticed that the child looked puzzled, but could not put his query into words. Finally he asked: "Mother, is she a he?"—New York Sun.

"Nabby Pambly."

There is much curious employment for the speculative person in considering the origin of things and phrases. There is, in fact, an altogether unexpected and rich field of strange learning to be acquired in this direction by one who has the will to it. How, for instance, did the odd expression "nabby-pambly" arise, to indicate some one of a mild and jehine nature, a milkop? The original Nabby Pambly was a mild and well-meaning postmaster, Ambrose Phillips, who flourished in the eighteenth century, and was the butt of the critics of that age. Pope satirized him, and we find Carey writing, "Nurses got by heart Nabby Pambly's little rhymes." The expression is thus seen to be in its origin a play upon a personal name.

Crowded Orchard.

Prof. L. C. Corbett of the United States Department of Agriculture says he found in England a specimen of intensive fruit culture the like of which he has never encountered before. Apple trees are planted in rows 14 feet apart. Between these are plum trees flanked by gooseberries and currant bushes. The growth is so dense that the work of cultivation must be done by hand, and spraying is done by the installation of a permanent piping system. The company which owns this farm maintains a preserving plant for making jam when the fresh fruit cannot be profitably disposed of.

It Works Both Ways.

"The vulgarity of wealthy people is so much more noticeable than that of the poorer ones."
"Yes, and at the same time it's so much more odorable."

AT NACY'S DOOR

By EDITH H. LOCKETT

© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

One moment the old screen door of "Nacy's Lunch Room" was closed. The next moment there sounded the peculiar little squeak of the door opening. Two hands met on the handle, a girl and a youth stared at each other, then the squeak of the little old door was drowned by laughter delightfully young. Strangers they were then, but when they met near the door of Nacy's the next noon and the next, they unconsciously felt that they were not strangers, and nodded to each other in amused recognition.

The girl liked "J. E. C.," as she christened him, because of some initials she had seen on a book he was carrying. There was something wholesome about him. So she did not resent it one day when she saw him making his way toward the table where she sat trying to enjoy a solitary lunch.

"It's good, isn't it?" he asked, indicating her pie.
"Yes; it's almost like some other apple pies I once ate." She smiled wistfully. She was thinking of her mother and an orchard, with rows and rows of apple trees in the sunshine. Presently she finished her lunch, and gathering up some books, rose abruptly. "It'll be late if I don't hurry," she said.

"Oh, so you go to school like the rest of us?" he asked.

She nodded, smiling, and hurriedly paid her check and departed. "You're a little fool, Ann Berry," she scolded herself. "You let 'J. E. C.' think you're going to school. You, a mere office clerk and he—well, listen to his enunciation and perfect English."

Still she made no effort to avoid him. Somehow, he always found a place at her table at lunch time at Nacy's. They talked about books—that is he did. Ann listened mostly, for sometimes he talked of things she had never heard of.

Ann was boarding and sharing her room with a student named Rose O'Neil, who loathed attending the university almost as much as Ann would have liked it.

"I hate it. I want to get married, but my folks insist on my finishing the course. Ann, be a sport and help me with this," was her evening salutation.

"Rose, it isn't fair to you," Ann protested. But it ended, as it always did, in Ann's helping her.

Ann felt guilty; she knew why she was taking such an interest in Rose. She felt she was almost getting more out of the course than Rose was. The young man, her "J. E. C.," at Nacy's, was her inspiration. She wanted to understand the things he talked about.

Many of the themes Rose handed in had been written and typewritten by Ann and Rose had signed them. Rose would come home telling her of being commended by the English instructor for her original stories.

As the days passed along, there was a noticeable change in Ann. She was careful of manner and speech. She threw her whole self into her work. Yet Ann was swept from her feet when the president of the firm asked her if she would consider going to Chicago.

"We need someone like you," he said. "You understand what we're doing here; we want to put the same thing over in Chicago. We want you because we can depend on you, and you have no home ties."

That night Rose was quite persistent. Ann must write a story for her. Her sweetheart was coming to see her, so she wouldn't have time.

Ann wrote a story for Rose—her own. It was filled with loneliness, and yet with the hope of happiness—filled with apple blossoms and rows and rows of apple trees in the sunshine. Rose signed it and passed it at class next day.

It was lunch time at Nacy's. Ann nodded to her "J. E. C." She didn't want to acknowledge to herself that she loved him, would miss him in Chicago. "You're a little fool, Ann Berry. You had better go to Chicago and forget."

"Hello! Why so blue?" he asked, lightly.

"I'm trying to decide to go away, yet, somehow—" She stopped short! what was she saying? It passed unnoted, as he handed her an envelope. There was a generous check inside, made out to her and signed by the editor of a large magazine.

"It's your story. I sold it. I took it to a friend of mine. He thought it was great. It's a wonderful piece of work," said "J. E. C." eagerly.

But Ann, flushed and bewildered, said, "I don't understand."

"Heavens, I am telling the story backward. Ann Berry, look at me. I rather recognized that story. It was like you. You see, I got Rose O'Neil to confess. I rather bribed her. She told me everything she could about you. You see, I'm the English instructor at the university. You're not angry?" he questioned.

"No—but—oh, it's good of you, but it only makes things harder," she said. "You see, I'm going to Chicago. I suppose Rose told you that?"

He nodded. "Yes, she said something about your not having any home ties; but, Ann, I was hoping you'd hurry up and know me better, so you would consider come."

"I might," she said, smiling through a mist of happy tears, as they went out together, through the door of Nacy's.



TOIL AND TROUBLE

"I MUST admit that life in the sylvan solitudes has its drawbacks in the winter time," confessed the wild man of the woods. "There are times when I think with pensive longing of the heating stove we had in our vine-covered cottage in town, and wish I were seated by it."

"And then come painful recollections which not only reconcile me to my cave in the woods but convince me that I am the most fortunate of men. The thing we call comfort is a delusion. The more modern a house is, the greater nuisance it becomes. The poet says, 'In happy homes we see the light of firesides gleaming warm and bright,' and the description is alluring; but have you ever been responsible for one of those firesides gleaming warm and bright? If so, you know it costs more than it's worth."

"My wife was an admirable woman in every respect, and I never weary of extolling her splendid qualities of heart and mind, but she was a crank on neatness. Our house always was like a new pin. She wouldn't stand for anything that looked like disorder, and this characteristic of hers caused me much misery."

"We had an old-fashioned heating stove which burned big chunks of wood, and it might have been possible to be comfortable by it in wintry weather, had my wife been of a more liberal mind. When it became apparent to the most casual observer that bad weather was coming, I wanted to bring in enough wood to last until the elements took in their sign. My plan was to have a large box behind the stove, and fill it with wood. But my beloved Arabella said she'd be everlastingly keelhauled and kerfummized before she'd have an old woodbox in the sitting room. She exhausted her energy and intellect, she said, making our sitting room a credit to the family, and she wasn't going to have any old boxes kicking around."

"Neither would she permit me to pile a reserve supply of wood in the kitchen. She argued that the kitchen should be as orderly and neat as the parlor, and there was no more striking evidence of bad housekeeping than piles of wood here and there."

"You may ask why I didn't put my foot down and assert myself as head of the family, but when a man has been married a few years he gets tired of putting his foot down, since it never accomplishes anything. He is willing to make any sacrifice for the sake of balmy peace."

"The result of my wife's attitude, on this question was that I had to be always drilling out to the woodshed for fuel, and there's nothing more disgusting than leaving a warm sitting room on such an errand. Before leaving the house I had to put on my overshoes, so I wouldn't bring in any snow when I returned. Having secured my armload of wood, I had to lay it down on the back porch while I took off my overshoes, and then gather it up again and carry it into the house."

"This done, my estimable wife would follow my track to the back door, with her hands in the air, in a gesture of despair, saying I had left a trail of bark and silvers and other refuse, and if I had the first instincts of a gentleman I'd clean up the mess I had made. Having the second as well as the first instincts of a gentleman, I got the broom and dustpan and removed the debris. It was the same way when I carried out ashes without dropping samples on the floor, and then I'd have to get down on my marrowbones and clean up, and by the time I seated myself by the stove to rest, the fire would be low again, and I'd have to scot into the howling temper once more. It was this sort of thing that drove me, a homeless wanderer, from the busy haunts."

The Soul of Gallantry.
"I'm so sorry," said the beautiful motorist who had knocked down a pedestrian.
"Madam," replied her victim, as he made a sweeping bow, "I can't say that it's a pleasure to be struck by an automobile, but when the driver happens to be such a fair creature as you, I find that my vocabulary of oaths is reduced to a simple 'Tut, tut.'—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Advantages.
Peter Lower was digging away at the weeds in his potato patch. "Makes it much harder to have the weeds so thick, don't it?" remarked Lem Beebe, leaning over the fence.
"None, easier," declared Pete; "you don't have to walk so far to the next weed."—Everybody's Magazine.

Trained.
"Ever know why folks say 'as smart as a steel trap'?"
"Well, it's because a steel trap knows when to shut-up."

WHERE CHEWING GUM GROWS

In the Tropical Jungles of Campeche, in Yucatan, the Precious Chiclo Is Found.

What the chiclero, or chiclo gatherer, goes through to bring it from the forests of Yucatan, its home, is vividly told by the United States consul at Progreso.

Primitive and laborious is the task of winning the chiclo from the tropical jungles of Campeche. It was an American who discovered that this could be made into a satisfying chewing gum.

Chiclo is gathered much as sap is from maple trees in the North. The chiclero has to grove the bark, and he ascends and descends the tall trunks by means of a rope looped about his body and around the tree, progressing by hitches in the aboriginal manner as he wields his machete. The trees are tapped and drained for three successive years and then left alone for about ten years so that they may heal. The sap is cooked and molded into blocks.

It is gloomy work for the chiclero, out at his far-off hut. He is apt to be a melancholy man and his calling has its own particular superstitions, some of them fearful. Most dangerous is the belief in "the little old man of the forest." This is a mischievous phantom in a large Mexican hat and serape, who watches and follows his victim in the darkness of the deep forest and makes his presence known by snapping twigs. Once a chiclero has seen this little old man it is necessary to change his work to keep him from becoming depressed and to avoid the fatal accident which would result should he cut his rope upon hearing and suddenly turning to face his pursuer.

LAUGHTER OF MANY LANDS

Wide Difference in Manner in Which People of Various Nations Show Merriment.

All the world laughs, though the nations have different ways of mirth. The Chinese is not so hearty as that of the European. It is oftener a titter than genuine burst of merriment. There is little character or force in it. As for the Arabian laugh, we hear little of its hilarious ring. The Arab is generally a stolid fellow, who must see good reason for a laugh or be surprised into it. In Persia a man who laughs is considered effeminate, but free license is given to female merriment. One reads of the "grave Turk" and the "sober Egyptian," but it is not recorded that they have never moments of mirth when they hear of some particularly good thing. Italian mirth has been described as languid, but musical, the German as deliberate, the French as spasmodic and uncertain, the upper-class English as guarded, and not always genuine, the lower-class English as explosive, the Scottish of all classes as hearty, and the Irish as rollicking.

The London Cockney.

As used by writers of the Elizabethan period, the word "cockney" meant a mollycoddle, or a child that had been coddled too much by its mother. Then, because men who lived in the city were supposed to be less virile and strong than those who lived in the country, the rural population began to apply the term to the residents of London and other cities.

Gradually this meaning was restricted and localized until it was understood as being applicable only to Londoners. The opposite term—the one applied by townsmen to the farmer—was "clown," meaning an uncouth, ill-bred man.

Today the name of cockney is applied to Londoners generally, but more particularly to people of a certain class. The London cockney may not always be well educated or refined in his speech, but he is not a mollycoddle.

Dry Rot.

The term dry rot is commonly used to describe a condition of decay in wood. Probably nine out of ten persons who use the term have no real knowledge of its significance. In the first place, where there is decay, there must be moisture. This type of decay is really the work of a certain fungus. It is true that where this fungus grows the decaying timber appears to be without moisture. The fungus, however, will not germinate unless the wood is moist, but from then on it is able to travel in dry wood. It draws its moisture through a conduit system of slender, minutely porous strands. It is a curious fact, says Science Sitings, that wood kept sufficiently wet cannot rot.

Strange Trade.

A colony of women at Mackney, one of the poor districts of London, England, has a peculiar way of earning money. They "mend" nutmegs—that is to say, they fill up the holes in worm-eaten and damaged nutmegs from spice warehouses. This work is done at home, the worm holes being filled with a mixture of nutmeg dust and gum made into a paste; and the poor women for doing this are paid at the rate of four cents per gross of nutmegs. It may here be said that even close examination of the part of a casual purchaser could not detect where the holes had been.

His Status.

"Who was the fellow who just tried to borrow \$50 from you?"
"He's a millionaire on paper."
"Which means?"
"A pauper in his own right."



LOVED AND LOST

"THE newspaper tells of a young man who committed suicide because he was rejected by the girl he loved," observed the professor. "He must have been a poor-spirited creature. There is much truth in the old saying that it's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

"I never could see much truth in it," replied the low-browed man. "Most of the old sayings are gold bricks. They seem to be 99 per cent wisdom until you sit down and take them apart and examine the pieces, and then you wonder that they fooled you so long."

"I've only been in love once. I've imagined myself in love a good many times, but the great sizzling passion of my life had possession of me about ten years ago. I was so far gone that I wrote poetry, and when a man does that you may know he's no longer responsible for his actions."

"The girl's name was Isabella, Butterworth, and to say she was a peach-erino is not doing her justice. She was an apprentice in a millinery joint, and only earned two bones a week, so you can see I loved her for herself alone. If she hadn't been drawing more than one plunk a week it would have been just the same. There's nothing unselfish about me where my affections are concerned."

"Tom Singletree was my rival. He was a worthless, loathsome individual, who had a squeaky tenor voice and played the mandolin. He belonged to the glee club and sang in the choir, and a man who sings in public always has a strong pull with the girls. Isabella wavered for a while. She realized that I was one of nature's noblemen, but I couldn't sling any more than a bullfrog with a sore throat. She was passionately fond of music, and the sight of Tom standing up before a cultured and refined audience, all shirt-front and white teeth, was more than she could resist. So finally she told me the best she could do under the circumstances was to be a sister to me, and she and Tom were married."

"I can't tell you how tough I felt, professor. It seemed to me that the bottom had fallen out of everything. If the marriage had been a failure my broken heart might have healed in time, for there's nothing more encouraging to a rejected suitor than to see the girl strike hard settling after the ceremony. Then he knows she is regretting the choice she made."

"But everything prospered with Isabella. She had a great business head on her. She bought out the millinery store and built it up until it employed fifteen or twenty women, and then she added dry goods, and inside of a few years she had the biggest establishment in town. I never heard of such a soft snap as Tom's. His wife makes all kinds of money, and all he has to do is to wear purple and fine linen and sit around looking beautiful. He hasn't done a lick of work since he was married, and his wife considers it a pleasure to make money for him to blow, and she looks upon him as the most interesting event that ever occurred."

"No man with flesh and blood in his veins can look unmoved upon such a spectacle. Often when I am carrying milk to my customers I see Tom bowling along the boulevard in his motor car, and he looks at me in a tone of voice that makes me yearn to battle, murder and sudden death. Some day I'll meet that man where the police can't interfere, and then I'll manure his head until he admits that he is a complete mistake."

"If I had never loved Isabella I wouldn't care anything about this business. But when I reflect that I might be in his place if I had been able to sing 'The Lost Chord' in a high, squealing voice, my burden seems greater than I can bear, and I can hardly wait for the time when I'll have a chance to even things up with Tom."

Where the Peach Stones Were.

A 500-ton mountain of peach stones was recently thrown upon the New York local fuel market as a substitute for coal. The stones were gathered by patriotic Americans in war time to be used in the manufacture of gas masks. They found a ready market at \$1 a ton and were distributed to the needy.—Dearborn Independent.

The Art of Panhandling.

"Move on, you bum," said the large policeman.
"I ain't no bum," answered the tattered stranger, indignantly.
"What are you, then?"
"I'm a prospector."
"Umph! What do you prospect for?"
"The milk of human kindness."

Hardly Consoling.

"The idea of applying for that position haunts me."
"No wonder; you haven't the ghost of a show."

WITH THE WAYNE CRUCHEES

English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor) Sunday school meets promptly at 10 a. m. The reward system of attendance will be introduced in the school next Sunday. We should like to see every enrolled scholar to be present then and make an effort to win a reward of greater value by being regular and punctual in attendance for the next thirteen meetings. Public worship with sermon 11 a. m. Subject: "Was the Sacrifice of Christ Necessary?" Evening service 7:30. This hour is devoted to the study of the Acts of the Apostles on "The Founding of the Christian Church." Confirmation of Catechumens will take place on Palm Sunday at 11 a. m. The baptism of children is also scheduled for the same service. The Lord's Supper will be administered on Holy Thursday at 7:30 p. m. There will also be a service on Good Friday morning at 10:30. A more complete announcement of Holy Week and Easter services will be made next week. The Ladies Aid will have a Bazaar and Food Exchange Saturday, April 1, in the Brockett building on Main Street.

First Presbyterian Church (Rev. Penton C. Jones, Pastor) 10:30 morning worship. Sermon, "The Time of the Singing Birds is Come." 11:30 Sunday school. 5:45 choir rehearsal. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 evening worship. Subject, "Wooling and Weddings."

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.

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) April 2nd Sunday school 10 a. m. No preaching service. April the 1st Catechetical instruction 2 p. m. The Ladies Aid society will meet in the church basement April the 6th. Mrs. H. Mildner, hostess.

Evangelical Churches (Rev. W. Fischer, Pastor) At Theophilous 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.

HOUSE FOR SALE We can tell interested people of six room house and good lot that may be purchased with a cash payment of only \$500. A car might be traded in to apply on balance, if desired. Call at the Democrat—adv.

WANTED clean cotton rags at this office.—adv.

RESULTS OF RADIO SURVEY

Since the number of radio enthusiasts in the United States has increased ten-fold within the last few months, the figures relating to radio work which were computed by a survey conducted by the Associated Press are very interesting. Secretary Hoover, made a statement at the recent radio conference at Washington to the effect that owing to rapid development of radio telephony within the last four or five months there are more than 600,000 radiophone receiving sets in operation in the United States as compared with less than 50,000 a year ago. A striking example of the increase is furnished by Columbus, O., where apparatus had been a drug on the market. There the number of sets has multiplied from 200 to more than 1,000 within the last two months, according to dealers in equipment. "We do not attend theaters as much as formerly," says a Milwaukee amateur in telling of the growing use of radiophones for receiving concert music. Midwest stations hear concerts in eastern cities. A dealer in equipment at Des Moines declares that wireless telegraphy is dying out there and being replaced by radiophones for the purpose of listening in on concerts. The president of a Louisville, (Ky.) taxicab concern is experimenting to determine the feasibility of equipping all his cabs with receiving sets that they may be located any minute. Approximate figures are reported from various states and centers indicating the present number of radio sets. According to A. L. Benson of St. Louis, division manager of the American Radio Relay League, about 60,000 radiophones are used in four states as follows: Iowa, 25,000; Missouri, 25,000; Nebraska, 22,000; Kansas, 20,000. In St. Louis alone there are some 2,200. The radiophones chiefly carry concert music, but in many localities farmers have installed them to receive market reports. A Des Moines dealer says the number of radio enthusiasts in Iowa has doubled many times in recent months.

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES

(From The Goldenrod) Among the changes made in the football rules for the 1922 season, the most radical is the abolition of the kick after touchdown and the ruling that the ball shall be put in scrimmage anywhere outside the five yard line, the offensive side being allowed one play to score. The score, no matter how made, will count one point. Coach Dale thinks this innovation will be a good one and will lend interest to the game as some very unskillful plays will probably be tried in an effort to push the ball over. It will greatly lessen the number of tie games played and give every man on the team a chance to help earn the extra point. Another new ruling is that only one man can be in motion in any direction when the ball is snapped. This will eliminate many of the popular shift plays and take away much of the advantage Western teams had this year over the Eastern teams.

AS TO ILLITERACY

The New York Tribune in a recent editorial took occasion to remark on the failure of the public schools because twenty-five per cent of the soldiers in the draft were found to be illiterate. This criticism of the schools is merely another illustration of loose thinking. Illiterates are so, not because of attending school but because they fail to do so. If a community should build a fine boulevard, and then not use it, would that prove anything against the boulevard? Or if a pig should decide to stand by a pile of corn and starve would that prove anything against the corn? Society has equipped a system of schools and placed them at the disposal of all the children of all the people, yet twenty-five per cent never attend school. Does the fact that an illiterate never attended school prove anything about the school? The trouble is not with the school but with society which created the school and leaves its use to chance. The illiterate should not be left free to attend school or not, as he sees fit, because he is not competent to judge of its value. Society should furnish a real motive for every child to get an education. As a remedy for present conditions I would suggest that all compulsory school attendance laws be repealed and all truant officers be discharged. In their place the federal and state constitutions should be so amended that any child born in the year 1910 or thereafter should never be permitted to hold office or property unless he is able to master in English the work of at least the first six grades. It is needless to say that with such a motive for education illiteracy would disappear; but unless society furnishes some such motive our cosmopolitan population will tend to grow more illiterate than otherwise. Such a constitutional provision would be easily comprehended by every parent and child. The necessity for securing an education would be so evident and so urgent in order that the child might lift himself from the level of animals to that of man, that no urging would be necessary in order to have him attend school. Should we have occasion within the next generation to mobilize another army, instead of finding twenty-five per cent unable to read and write, there would be no one unable to read and write and illiteracy would be a thing of the past.—U. S. Conn.

CHAPEL

(From The Goldenrod) Dean Hahn talked in Chapel Friday morning on "The Building of Character". He emphasized the theory that human nature is good, not bad. The speaker said that we must build on the inside of our lives as well as on the exterior; that is, we must show to the world a consistent attitude. Dean Hahn said that the life of the child shows many inconsistent personalities because of the different groups or environments in which he is placed. It is on this basis that child life is misunderstood by both parents and teachers, because the child is judged as he acts in one situation not as he acts in all situations. Lastly, the speaker emphasized that our ideals must have general values; that they must obtain in every locality, that they must be made conscious, and strong enough to dominate our consciousness. At the close of the period Professor Charles H. Bright, of Chadron Normal, formerly of the Wayne faculty, was discovered to be in the audience and was called upon to make a speech. Mr. Bright responded with several very clever comments on the faculty "as others see them" and extended a cordial greeting from Chadron Normal to Wayne Normal.

The question of feminine smoking is apparently raising a great many unnecessary "hot air" explosions on the part of men throughout the country. It isn't that we are advocates of smoking; on the contrary, we are strongly opposed to smoking from the standpoint of health and feminine charm and modesty, and furthermore we feel that the majority of women (noted women) have more worthwhile things to do in the world than to loaf around smoking cigars. Not long ago a representative from Massachusetts introduced a bill into the legislature of that state which would make women smokers in hotels and public places, liable to a hundred dollars fine. But why confine this penalty to women alone? If men object to seeing women smoke, why should not women have the same right to demand politeness—at least politeness—from men? And above all, men, while you are stirring up all this "ado about nothing" just consider the vast ranks of strong young American womanhood of high ideals who don't for one instant give you grounds for your unnecessary worries.

"HELLO" BARRED IN BOSTON

According to Superintendent of Schools Burke the Word is Both Undignified and Slovenly. Do not say "Hello" when you pick up the telephone. Avoid "Nope" and "Yep" in your conversation when you mean "No" or "Yes." If Boston is going to sustain its reputation as the Athens of America, it must quit the use of these barbarisms, according to Jeremiah E. Burke, new superintendent of Boston schools. It is more in accordance with Boston culture to say something like "This is Mr. Smith talking; with whom am I conversing?" "There are many words," Superintendent Burke says, "which may be used in place of that moth-eaten, undignified, and impolite word 'Hello.' Its use is condemned in Boston schools, particularly in classes in salesmanship where knowledge of dignified and grammatical English is essential. "There is no excuse for the use of 'Nope' and 'Yep' in conversation. I believe that if Boston school children will check themselves in their use, parents at home will gradually dispense with their use. "My advice to the children in Boston schools is: "Don't be slovenly in the use of English. Slovenliness is the result of habit, and once tolerated, it is likely to cling to all of us until mature life."—Boston American.

ETIQUETTE THAT SEEMS ODD

Table Manners at the Time of Chaucer Were of a Decidedly Primitive Character. Table manners at the time of Chaucer were described in a lecture by Kenneth Hare, author and poet, on "A Holiday in London in the Days of Chaucer." Etiquette in those days (the latter half of the fourteenth century) demanded that meat should be held between two fingers and a thumb of the left hand, and no more, if one was to be received in polite society. After soup, pike roasted in claret and flavored with strange and varied spices was eaten. Then followed partridge roasted with saffron, cloves and ginger, and jam tarts and jelly. It was the custom to change the cloth with the courses, and one read of one feast in which each new cloth was scented with a perfume appropriate to the dish. In Chaucer's day the bath in construction was not unlike a miniature pulpit, and a bouquet of sweet scented herbs was hung over it for the stream to draw out their refreshing qualities.

The Man in the Moon.

Observations made from August, 1920, to February, 1921, by Prof. William Henry Pickering of Harvard, who is one of the world's leading astronomers and an authority on lunar and Martian phenomena, tend, he asserts, to prove beyond doubt that life exists on the surface of the moon. The professor bases his assertions on a series of telescopic photographs of a crater with a circumference of 37 miles. Hundreds of photographic reproductions have, it is stated, proved irrefutably the springing up at dawn, with an unbelievable rapidity, of vast fields of foliage, which come into full blossom just as rapidly, and which disappear in a maximum period of 11 days. The plates also show that great blizzards, snowstorms and volcanic eruptions are frequent. "We find," says the professor, "a living world at our very doors where life in some respects resembles that of Mars—a world which the astronomical profession has in past years utterly neglected and ignored."

Ship Has 18,000 Spoons.

We may be cutting down our warships. There is no reduction in our liners. This applies to size as well as to number. Take the White Star liner, Majestic. The largest steamer in the world is aptly named! Its tonnage is 58,000 and it is to carry 14,000 knives, 10,000 forks, 18,000 spoons, 45,000 pieces of plate in all, 178,000 pieces of linen and 270,000 pieces of crystal and glassware. When one adds its cargo, crew and passengers, one's brain almost staggers at the responsibility which will rest on the shoulders of the captain.—London Answers.

Shoved Off.

The Chasseurs Alpins, those "classy" French fighting men who helped train the marines who first went to France, could never quite get accustomed to some of the marine corps lingo. One of the Blue Devils had learned the meaning of the sea-going phrase "shove-off" but when he had his first chance to use it he was—as the saying is—not there. "Hey, French," said a Leatherneck, "have you seen our lieutenant around?" "Oui, monsieur, oui," said the polli, struggling to remember the elusive phrase, "he have—what you call—pushed over."—The Leatherneck.

Roman Relics in London.

An old Roman building dating back to the third or fourth century was uncovered by workmen in Grace Church street, London, while laying post-cables. One wall four and a half feet thick and extending downward 13 feet appears to form part of an inner chamber of a Roman building. The outline of the chamber is apparent and there are painted ornamentations on the walls. Museum officials believe that the walls belong to the original forum of Roman London.

FIGURES

By ROSE BAKALAR © 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. It was the first of August. The dingy little Boston office tucked away in a corner of the third floor of the Summer building was suffocating. Willing like a rose in a hot house, Rita, bookkeeper, stenographer, salesgirl and telephone operator combined, at present filling the first and most important of her varied callings, tolled up the monotonous, seemingly endless, numerical columns. The accounts receivable trial balance was 30 cents out of the way. The other balance sheets were not yet touched. A stack of charges had to be reckoned, bills made out and mailed. Her wearisome mental ascent was interrupted by the entrance of a finicky customer. Next, the switchboard claimed her attention. And between times she hunted for that 30 cents. Noontime, her mind in a figured whirl, nerves on edge, utterly disgusted with life and herself in particular, she slammed the books on the disagreeing sum, stuck a notice of "Will Return at 1" on the door, and left for lunch. On the street she sniffed the sizzling dust-laden atmosphere and heartily wished it were closing time, so that she could go home. Home on the little hill, shaded by the trees, meant cool, fresh, health-giving air. She directed her steps to a pie-plate-cream dining place. Those detestable figures, successfully put out of sight, persisted in dancing a continuous tormenting jig within Rita's vision. At the counter she shut her eyes for a moment, as if to banish those abominable numbered persecutors. She must—will—forget figures, at least during her short stay away from them. Unfortunately a little "jinx" near by growled, "Yup! I'm FIGURING on the mortgage to help me out." Rita gulped her coffee and left hastily. Couldn't she ever forget the word FIGURE even for a moment? She stopped to admire some hats in a window, hoping thereby to drive the figured invaders from out her mind, when an enthusiastic feminine voice jarred her senses with, "Aren't the FIGURES on that hat perfectly ducky?" Was there no getting away from that devilish FIGURE? She hurried to the Charles River promenade. A faint breeze played tag with a little brown curl that had escaped from beneath her sensible hat. She took a deep breath as she seated herself. Ah! here was real solace. "The glorious deep is too vast, too grand to be measured and bound by petty limited numbers," she murmured poetically. Her relaxation, mental and physical, was complete. But peace was murdered in its prime when she caught the words, "Yah! He cut a swell FIGGER at the dance and—" Rita fled. She waited to hear no more for obvious reasons. On her way to the office she caught snatches of conversation. It seemed as if the whole world were talking in figures! "I'm FIGURIN' it's goin' to rain." "FIGURES cannot lie." "FIGURATIVELY speaking—" "It sure was a FIGURE A cloth!" Everywhere joy, sorrow, diverse things and people were spoken of in harsh, calculating terms! That night her dream world was FIGURES. Monstrous one-eyed devils stalked stiffly about, glowering savagely. Enormous mouthed, roly-poly zeroes, gaping, weirdly employing rollicking methods of locomotion, relentlessly pursued her. Curved and curled giant eights, twisting and writhing the fantastic contortions attempted to strangle her. She awoke, gasping for breath. Sleep vanished that night. At the breakfast table, in reply to her mother's solicitous query as to the cause of the black circles under the eyes, Rita burst into tears. After somewhat recovering her composure, she vehemently confessed: "I couldn't sleep all night on account of that bookkeeping. Those figures will drive me crazy. All day long everybody, everywhere, everywhere it's FIGURES, FIGURES, FIGURES!—And at night it's worse. I can't leave my job because it's hard to get another and I can't afford to loaf. Oh," she wailed, "I don't know what to do." "Why don't you marry Joe?" chided her mother. "He's been after you for the last two years, and you keep putting him off because you got a silly notion of financial independence. You're 24 now and it'll take most a lifetime to get as much as Joe is getting. A girl is different. Meanwhile, you'd be wasting your whole life's happiness." That evening a private conference was held and satisfactorily settled to all parties concerned. Some years later we find Rita diligently cultivating her back yard garden. She figured how many rows could be laid out in that little plot and the amount of seed that would be required. In a local magazine she had won first prize for sending in the best planned housekeeping budget. Five-year-old Tommy was the pride of his mother. He could "figger" like "lightnin'" and "carry" in his head. And her most cherished verse in her autograph album was—"May your life be like arithmetic—happiness multiplied, cares divided, sorrows subtracted and children added."

OPENED WORLD OF A

Frenchman in Year 1822 Succeeded in Deciphering Hieroglyphics on Egyptian Monuments.

As there is always a centennial in prospect, we are now about to reach that of Champollion's deciphering of Egyptian writing. The announcement of this discovery was, in fact, made in 1822. Champollion had spent more than twenty years trying to plumb the secrets of hieroglyphics. He finally found it with the discovery of an inscription in Greek carved in hieroglyphic characters. The word that appeared most often in Greek was the name of Ptolemy, to whom the stone had been raised. Champollion, therefore, searched for the hieroglyphics which corresponded with this word. What signs had the value of "P" and "t" and "o"? In addition to superhuman patience, a genius for divination was called for. First light came from the letter "T" by comparison with certain signs appearing on a monument to Cleopatra. But this was only one step forward, as Egyptian writing was composed of alphabetical characters, syllabic signs and ideographic as well as determinative symbols. Thus it is easy to imagine the time required before Champollion opened the world of the ancients to the researchers of science—a world which is still more or less of an enigma to the student.—From Le Petit Parisien, Paris.

WAVE OF RELIGIOUS FERVOR

"Revival" Along the East Coast of England is Most Remarkable of Recent Years. A religious "revival" has commenced among the fisher people on the east coast, from Grimsby to John o' Groats, says the Manchester Guardian. It is difficult to say where the revival originated, but its effects are most noticeable in the villages on the south of the Moray Firth and the Aberdeenshire coast north of Aberdeen. Observers say the revival is much more extensive than that led in Wales in 1904-5 by Evan Roberts. Prayer meetings, lasting many hours, are held nightly, the mission halls generally being full. The cinemas and public houses are in consequence nearly empty, and some of the former have had to close down. Strangers and fellow villagers are systematically stopped in the streets and asked if they have been saved. Even motorists in some villages are held up by the more fervent. One serious aspect of the revival is its effect on the minds of the people. Already six persons, mostly young men and women, have been removed to hospitals and institutions for the insane, and in the event of the revival continuing much longer this number may, it is feared, swell.

Term "Cabaret" is Old.

"Cabaret" has come to be regarded as a recent addition to the English language—a word which, from its form and pronunciation, is evidently French. As a matter of fact, the term was originally of Gallic origin, but it is by no means modern, having been widely used in England during the sixteenth century as a synonym for tavern. There was nothing musical about the cabarets of this period, and the only amusement they afforded was that which the travelers furnished. While used by Bramhall in one of his works published in 1655, it passed out of the language soon after that time and did not return until about the middle of the eighteenth century. At this time, however, its stay was brief and its popularity limited and, not until the dancing craze struck the world a few years ago, was it resurrected in its present sense.

Not as Bad as It Seemed.

The fierce-looking visitor from Belgium entered the toy shop, and gazed frigidly at the assistant, who hurried to her side. "I wants," she said with a strong accent, "ze naked Edward." The poor man blushed and thought wildly of his wife. "Er—um, would you mind saying that again?" "Ze naked Edward," persisted the customer. "You have them in ze window." "Great Bath buns," gasped the assistant. "I've'll have the police here in a minute! Come outside and show me." Once outside she pointed excitedly. "Zere you have him—what you call ze Ted dy bare."—London Tit-Bits.

Chinese Bezique.

Chinese bezique is booming in the London clubs just now. Chinese bezique is a development of the old game of bezique. It is played with six packs of 32 cards each. The scoring runs into high figures. Bezique and double bezique score as at the old game, 400 and 500, respectively. But it is possible to get treble bezique, which is worth 1,500 points, and quadruple bezique, which counts 4,500. Four aces of trumps score 1,000 points, and the winner of the last trick of the game gets 250 points.

A Trus Helpmate.

Ward—Henpecke says he is ambitious to rise in the world. Neames—That ought to be easy, considering how willing his wife is to blow him up.—London Answers.

AMERICANS CONSUME MUCH MILK

The average American today is a great milk drinker and consumes twice as much as former generations, according to the Department of Agriculture. The consumption of milk last year was estimated at 44 gallons for each person, not including that used in ice cream, cheese and butter.

Call To Organize Progressive Party Meeting to Be Held at Wayne to Organize County Monday, April 10, 1922 At 2 o'clock p. m. The formal organization will be under the direction of W. H. Green, who is to be here with the necessary papers to place the members of the cause in Wayne county in position to have a place on the ballot and also to have a primary ballot the same as the older parties. Voters, whether men or women are asked to attend this meeting at Wayne (the place of holding to be announced later) and learn what you can of the new movement. You may not agree with the principles of the new party, but you will want to know what they are before you fully decide. Therefore attend the meeting.