

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922

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State Historical Soc Sec

BRYAN OPENS DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN AT WAYNE

The real opening of the political campaign for Wayne county so far as the democrats are concerned will be Tuesday, October 10, when the Hon. W. J. Bryan, accompanied by a number of other speakers, will come to this county. The speaking is to take place at 1 o'clock, sharp, and if weather is favorable will take place on the street—but if stormy, windy or too chilly, the speaking will be at the community house.

It matters not where it may be, not many will want to miss the opportunity to hear their old friend, W. J. Bryan. Mr. Bryan will undoubtedly discuss the issues of the campaign in a fearless and frank manner. No one knows better than Mr. Bryan the questions involved in this campaign—no one can tell them better; no one can better give an answer to a question that may need explanation to make the situation clear. We have heard Mr. Bryan talk on many occasions, and on numerous subjects, and we have often felt that we would like to ask a question to clear up some point; but invariably by listening, our question was answered as completely as tho we had asked it, so thoroly does he cover the issues of a campaign in one of his talks.

You will want to hear Mr. Bryan next Tuesday, and to do so you should have an early dinner and come to town early.

Mr. Bryan speaks at Stanton at 10 o'clock the day he is to be at Wayne. From here he will go to Laurel, Coleridge, and close the day with an evening address at Hartington.

The day following, he will begin at 10 o'clock at New Castle, then go to Ponca and wake them up; thence to Jackson, Emerson, Pender and Oakland, in the order named. This will give voters of Northeastern Nebraska a chance to hear their favorite orator, for the great majority of the people will be within easy driving distance of some of the points at which he will speak.

DEATH OF WM. BAUMGARDNER

For a month past, Wm. Baumgardner had been under care of a physician following an operation for strangulated hernia, but when all that was possible had been done to restore health had failed, he passed away at his home in this city, Monday afternoon, October 2, 1922, at the age of 68 years and 20 days. He was born at Tiffin, Ohio, September 12, 1854. He is survived by the wife, to whom he was united in marriage, January 9, 1894; one sister, Mrs. Katherine Keonig and a brother John Baumgardner.

For a number of years they resided at Gordon where he was in business, and moved to Wayne, in 1898, and have since made their home here, farming—south of town until about three years ago when they moved to a home in this place. He was a member of the St. Mary's Catholic church, and the funeral service was from that place, conducted by Rev. Father Kearns, and interment was in Greenwood cemetery, Wednesday morning.

THE PEDDLER

Has the most expensive method of selling, perhaps of any vendor of goods, if he counts his time any value. What is the natural result? If you buy from them, you pay more, quantity of goods considered, than need be paid if purchased from one in the regular channels of trade. Often the high price is not noticeable at the time of the purchase—but becomes apparent when the lack of service of the goods is demonstrated—and then it is too late for a remedy.

A number of women of our city purchased hosiery not many months ago, and found that it was of a quality sold by the local dealers, when they sell such inferior goods, at all, at not to exceed twofold the price it was sold for by the agent. That just demonstrates the truth of what the opening sentence of this item affirms. Nine times out of ten, the wise ones do not buy of agents or peddlers.

LEROY OWEN IN WALES

LeRoy Owen has been spending a week in Wales, going out from London where he had a party in the summer. He sent a cablegram to his father here, L. M. Owen, stating that he had had the time of his life in Wales, where he had met and with his father were young folks. He found one another's father still living, and spent the week there. He likes London, and says he will go there again, we suppose.

MRS. L. C. GILDERSLEEVE

The following is the obituary of Mrs. Gildersleeve, as read by the pastor at the funeral, Sunday afternoon: Lyle Reynolds Gildersleeve was born July 15, 1866 in Elkader, Iowa, and died in Wayne, Nebraska, September 28, 1922. Her girlhood days were spent in Iowa and it was here that she received her education and began her career as a teacher. In March 1886 she came with her parents to Wayne, where she has since resided. She taught in the school of Wayne until the time of her marriage to L. C. Gildersleeve; which took place at Emerson, Nebraska, November 7, 1888.

There are left to mourn her a husband who for the thirty-four years of their married life has been a helpmeet in the truest sense; two sons, Harry and Donald. The eldest child, Hazel, her father, two brothers, James E. and Raymond J. and a sister, Mary Elizabeth, have passed into the vale of the unseen and eternal. Besides the immediate family, she leaves one grandson, Harry Dale, Jr., her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Reynolds; four sisters, Mrs. C. S. Beebe, of Wakefield, Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve, Mrs. H. B. Craven, Mrs. R. W. Ley, all of Wayne; three brothers, C. W. Reynolds, of Wayne, Delos Reynolds, of Kearney, and Clyde Reynolds, of Kansas City; who with other relatives and friends paid their last tribute of love to this great and good woman.

In early life she took a stand for all that was high and noble. For many years she had been a faithful member of the Methodist church and no doubt no person in Wayne has done more towards building up the Sunday school than she. For twenty-five years she had charge of the primary department. She loved the children and they loved her. No task was too great if they were to be benefited. It was with a breaking heart she gave up this work last spring being compelled to do so on account of failing health. Her words were those of the Master, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

She was also a member of the Ladies Aid society, the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies, being a charter member of the latter. She has awakened to the fuller life and her life will always be an inspiration to those who knew and loved her.

The funeral services, from the Methodist church Sunday afternoon was one of the largest gatherings of the people on such an occasion in the history of the place. They came from far and near, testifying the love and high esteem of the entire community for one who had been a worker with them in so many good causes.

W. S. N. NOTES

Monday evening, September twenty-fifth, the Juniors enjoyed a "get-acquainted" party in the gymnasium from seven to eight o'clock. Games were played and refreshments served. It was a big hour for the Juniors.

The Seniors held their first class party the next night from seven to ten o'clock. Various games were enjoyed and a short time was given to dancing and music. The social committee served a delightful lunch.

The Cherry Concert Company presented an excellent program on Monday evening, October 2. They gave musical numbers on a variety of instruments. There were also vocal numbers including songs, pianologues and readings.

Several of the teachers from the Wayne State Teachers' College will speak at the teachers convention at Norfolk on Thursday and Friday of next week.

Paul Jacobson, editor of the Goldenrod, has been called home because of the illness of his father. The Goldenrod is being edited this week by the associate editors.

Professor Teed was absent from school Tuesday because of illness. Miss Lella Mitchell has been elected editor-in-chief of the Spitzerinkum for this year. Elmer Holm is business manager. The other staff officers have not been named.

Miss Helen Daneshorpe, a student of last year visited over the week end with Miss Florence Seder.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge with thanks the debt we owe to neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown during the final sickness, death and burial of wife, mother, daughter and sister. Especially do we appreciate the generous help of Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve and family, Mrs. Mary Reynolds and family.

W. C. T. U. IN ANNUAL CONVENTION AT WAYNE

The annual convention of the Wayne county W. C. T. U. was held at Wayne Friday afternoon in the Methodist church. Fifty-two members and friends were present and they tell us it was one of the best meetings of the county organization ever held.

Mrs. Geo. Fortner, county president of Wayne, presided and in a few words made the delegates feel welcome. Mrs. Geo. Crossland, of Wayne, had charge of devotionals; and her words were an inspiration. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the county secretary, Mrs. V. L. Dayton of Carroll.

Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Mrs. Geo. Fortner, Wayne, president; Mrs. J. A. Drullner of Carroll, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Eyan Jenkins of Carroll gave the annual report of the Carroll union. They accomplished a great deal of good at Carroll and the workers are tireless in their efforts to carry on the work as outlined by the state organization.

Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer of Wayne, gave an interesting report of the year's work of the Wayne Union.

Mrs. C. O. Mitchell of Wayne, read a paper on "Politics in Nebraska," in which she pointed out the importance of the wet and dry question in the coming election. She urged the women voter to wake up to her responsibility and vote only for the candidates who stand for prohibition.

Mrs. Drullner of Carroll sang a beautiful solo, "Sing me to Sleep." Mrs. Garwood of Carroll read a splendid paper on "Mothers' Influence." There were many beautiful thoughts in the paper, and she impressed on the minds of her hearers the importance of right living as an example to the young people.

A quartette of Wayne ladies: Mesdames Boyce, Brittain, Fetterolf and Ellis, sang a very pleasing selection. Mrs. Linn of Carroll entertained her hearers with a paper on "Church and Home Life." It contained many helpful suggestions, was very well written and interesting.

Rev. John Grant Sheek of the Methodist church took a few minutes to outline the work of the anti-saloon league of Nebraska and enlisted the aid of the W. C. T. U. to carry on the work.

A covered dish luncheon was served in the church basement and a short time was spent socially before the meeting adjourned.

A NEW WELL FOR CITY

For the past six or eight weeks the city has had a pump-working night and day on a test well put down in the north part of the city, and as a result of the test of both quantity and quality of water proving satisfactory, the contract has been let for a 10-inch steel cased well, approximately 120 feet deep, with a 10-foot strainer at the bottom. The contract was let to Geo. LeCroix of Carroll, his bid being the lowest—\$1175 for well complete.

LITTLE HAZEL KING DIES

Word comes from Lincoln that Hazel, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy King died from pneumonia, following the flu, at Lincoln, Saturday morning. The funeral and burial was at Lincoln, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. King were residents of Wayne for more than a year, he being in charge of the paving here, and they won many friends who sympathize with them in their sad loss.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for many acts of aid and sympathy and for the floral offerings given in the time of sorrow, during the sickness and burial of husband.

Mrs. William Baumgardner.

FALLS IN WATER TANK

Shirley Missett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Missett fell into a water tank Monday and came near drowning before being found. She was unconscious for three hours after being taken from the water. She got a bad cold and for a while it was thought that it would turn into pneumonia but at this writing she is almost entirely recovered.

We are equipped with artificial light bulbs in the children and have them photographed. Special reduced price for the holidays. Studio open evenings—ads—32-2

DEMOCRATS WIN WAS HENRY KORFF'S PREDICTION

That was a prediction made by Henry Korff of this city, early in May or the latter part of April, according to the story in the Hartington News of May 4, 1922. Since making that prediction, Mr. Korff has been persuaded to accept the democratic nomination for representative from this county, and now making a campaign for election. It will be of interest to the voters to know the News story, given so long ago, and before candidates were scarcely mentioned, even in Cedar county, where the field was filled early with aspirants for office. Here is the News story.

"Hon. Henry Korff, former representative from Cedar county in the state legislature, came up from Wayne, Saturday to spend a few days looking over his three fine Cedar county farms. The Korff family moved to Wayne a few years ago in order to be with their children during their normal school days. One of the boys is now employed in a bank and another has a fine position in a mercantile house while the girls are still in school.

Mr. Korff was an active member of the finance committee which drafts the tax measures, while in the legislature, and naturally is keenly interested in existing conditions throughout the state and nation.

"It was to be expected that states counties and cities would have unusually large expenditures following the period of inflation," said Mr. Korff, "and eventually all these things have to be paid for. Farmers are particularly sore because they do not feel that they have received 100 cents on the dollar for the amounts expended. The code system duplicated the constitutional officers and naturally increased the expense of conducting the state business, which has been handled on extravagant lines. In national affairs the farmer is getting no protection while the goods he has to buy cost more as a result of tariff walls."

"Farmers can expect no aid from the present administration which has been in power long enough to show that it intends to do nothing for them. Only by equalizing the power of the two dominant political parties can we hope for better conditions. I believe those farmers who left the democratic party as a protest against war conditions now see the wisdom of returning to the fold, because only from the great progressive democracy can they expect real help.

"I believe that this is a democratic year and that with candidates whose sympathies lie with the great body of the common people the democratic party should enjoy a sweeping victory at the polls next November."

IOWA SENATORIAL SITUATION

Things are in a pretty mess in Iowa, where party label and party regularity have long been paramount, especially if it labeled republican. But the administration at Washington became so bad that Brookhart, a candidate for the republican nomination for the senate—openly opposing the national administration, won the senatorial nomination with five other candidates in the field, most of not all of them backed from Washington; Brookhart having more than 40 per cent of the primary vote. That shows how the Harding administration stood in the eyes of the Iowans who voted it into power but little more than a year before. It was repudiated. Now the standpat defeated faction called a convention at Des Moines this week, and organized the state over, and endorsed the democratic senatorial nominee. Think of that—the honest-to-goodness-simon-pure Iowa republicans turning down the nominee of their own party and endorsing the democratic candidate as the less of two evils.

THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 2nd to 9th has been named as Fire Prevention and Clean Up week in a proclamation issued by Governor McKelvie. The governor calls attention to the immense loss sustained every year from preventable fires, and finishes the admonition with the following:

"What shall be done? Clean up. Watch the ash heap. Regard a pile of rubbish as a crouching enemy, ready to devour. Remove these heaps of waste as you would cancer, regarding them as a pestilence that stalketh in darkness and destruction that wasteth at noonday. Do not wait until October second to begin. Now is the time. Clean up and keep clean."

SOCIAL NOTES

The Wayne Bible Circle met with Mrs. A. P. Gossard, Tuesday afternoon to discuss the advance Sunday school lesson and present particular petitions before the board. The ladies used the entire 2nd chapter of Luke where is set forth with brilliant pen particular gems in the birth and youth of the Lord Jesus Christ. After the wonderful lesson study portions of the manuscript written by Rev. F. A. McGau were read, giving sketch of the marvellous prayer life of John Heyde, Apostle of Prayer in India. The pamphlet is in the hands of the publishers and will be ready for distribution this year. Prayer was offered that God would use the sketch in a blessed way to encourage the church to lay hold of God for definite soul winning. Next hostess Mrs. E. B. Young.

On Friday afternoon of this week the W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Wm. Fox, a splendid program has been arranged for that day. Roll call will be answered by a verse from the Bible beginning with the first letter of given names of members. Mrs. Liben-good will have charge of devotionals; Mrs. Beckenhauer will give a "Peep" talk. Some special staging has been promised and refreshments will be served. Every member is urged to come out also anyone who is interested in the work will please consider this a special invitation to come and join the W. C. T. U.

Coterie held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Orr. Roll call was answered by telling Ford stories. Mrs. Frank Morgan gave a paper on the life of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, after which the time was spent socially. At the close of the afternoon light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Davis.

Tomorrow—Friday evening, is the regular meeting of the Yeomen, and as it is time for election of officers, and the longer and cooler evenings are coming, it is planned to have a really big time, and a feed. Every member is urged to be present, if possible, for it is to be a real social event.

Misses Fern and Frances Oman entertained a few friends Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Gladys LeResch, of Sioux City. The afternoon was spent socially, a delicious luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon by the hostesses.

A Committee of women including Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mrs. Ben Cathart, Mrs. Wm. Melior, Mrs. E. E. Gailley, Mrs. Frank Gamble, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. George Fortner, will entertain at the Country club social, Tuesday afternoon.

The P. N. G. will have their meeting at the W. O. Hansen home Tuesday the 10th when they entertain the husbands at a covered dish luncheon. Naturally they do not expect any member to miss this meeting.

The Missionary society of the English Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Addie Stambaugh. The time was spent socially, after which light refreshments were served.

The O. E. S. will hold their regular meeting Monday evening next, and all who enjoy a musical program should attend.

CRADLE

BONTA—Friday, September 29, 1922, to Heald Gutz and wife a daughter.

CARLSON—Sunday, September 24, 1922, to Wilford Carlson and wife a son.

PEDERSON—Thursday, September 28, 1922, to Edwin D. Pederson and wife a son.

NICKOLS—Tuesday, October 3, 1922, to Jno. Herman Nickols, and wife a son.

KUHL—At Emerson, Sunday, October 1, 1922, to Theodore Kuhl and wife, a son. Mrs. Kuhl is known at Wayne as Anna Eickoff daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eickoff.

MEYER—Friday, September 29, 1922, to Adolph Meyer and wife a son.

BERRY—Sunday, October 1, 1922, to Chas. Albert Berry and wife a son.

Cream, eggs, poultry, bought by Fortner—adv

STORM SEWER CONTRACT LET BY CITY OF WAYNE

At their meeting Monday evening the city council opened bids and let the contract for two block of storm sewer, from 3rd to 1st street, between Main and Pearl streets. The Concrete Construction Co., of Norfolk were the low bidders and were given the contract at \$1270.90 for a concrete cement 12-inch sewer complete. A vitrified clay would have cost about \$50 less.

The competing bids were from J. F. Devlin of Sioux City, \$1383; and H. J. Peterson & Co., of Omaha at \$1361 on the vitrified tile only. The vote was unanimous for the acceptance of the Norfolk bid. Work is to begin at once.

SCHOOL NOTES

School was dismissed last Friday on account of Teacher's Institute. Seats which arrived last week are now installed and all are comfortably seated.

Miss Koester has returned to her work in the sixth grade room after a few months sojourn in Europe.

The superintendent has begun giving Intelligence and Achievement test: First for the purpose of aiding the teachers to know when a pupil is doing all that can be expected of him or her; and second for the purpose of diagnosing the case of the Wayne Public schools.

The domestic science class has completed their canning and preserving and has commenced on the regular course.

Miss Ruth Kallemyr of University Place is visiting her sister Miss Elizabeth Kallemyr over the week end.

The manual training department made new screens for the windows of the domestic science room and teacher totters for the play ground.

A group of little folks from the first grade sang Friday afternoon before the Teachers Institute. On Saturday morning eight boys from the second grade and a mixed group from the third grade also gave some pleasing numbers. These were directed by Miss Thomas who was music instructor during the Institute.

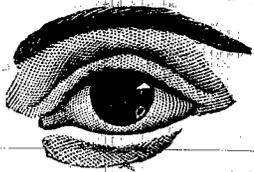
Tuesday evening after school has been definitely decided upon as the time for the regular meeting of the Girls Glee Club.

The sixth and seventh grade pupils have finished some very pretty baskets which is the first project of the art class to be completed.

The boys of the manual training department are beginning on large pieces of furniture such as cedar chests and library tables.

The enrollment for the classes in High school is as follows: Seniors forty Juniors twenty-two, Sophomores twenty-eight, Freshmen sixty and Eighth grade forty-three. Each class has had a meeting for organization and the following officers were chosen: The Juniors, Miss Bacon, sponsor; Melvin Olson, president; Helen Loomis, treasurer; and Nina Barnett, secretary. Sophomores, Ray Finn, president; Marion Miner, secretary; Allen Stamm, vice president; and Thelma Peterson, treasurer. Freshmen, Joe Nichols, president; Fred Bartels, vice president; Marion Prescott, treasurer; and Elmer Rennieck, secretary. Eighth Grade, Miss Kallemyr, sponsor; Esther Henegar, president; Blanch Peters, vice president; Gerold Dennis, treasurer and Max Ellis, secretary.

R. P. Williams, who spent a week or more at Des Moines, attending the national G. A. R. meeting, and visiting relatives who were living in that city, tells us that all of the old soldier boys, himself included, had the time of their lives. They all say that their money was not good in Des Moines for street care fare, auto hire theatres or picture shows—they were all free to the 15,000 or more veterans who gathered at that city for their annual reunion. Jack Hyatt gives his o. k. to the story, and so did A. B. Carter of Winslow. R. P. Williams says that he had opportunity to come by auto from Des Moines to Omaha on his way home, stopping at Creston one night to visit relatives. He comes home fully convinced that people will not starve this year as all Iowa that he saw going of returning, and all that he heard of, had a bumper crop of all kinds of grain. Eastern Nebraska is in the same class and Mr. Williams says that he never before saw such crops of corn. Of course the small grain crops were harvested, but there was ample evidence that they had been excellent.



Glasses that fit well are not expensive, while on the other hand glasses that are not correctly fit are not only dear at any price but very harmful to the eyes.

I have had years of experience in testing and fitting glasses, and guarantee my work.

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Geo. McEachen went to the west part of the state Monday evening to look for stock for his feed lots.

Mrs. Jack Liveringhouse and Miss Ethel Blackmore, went to Norfolk Monday and spent a couple of days there.

The football season is on, and the baseball is also on—the shelf until the springtime comes, Gentle Anna.

WANTED—To rent a house, 5 to 8 rooms on or before last of September. Phone No. 39 or call at Wayne Cafe.—adv. Aug. 31st.

Mrs. Laub who has been at Fullerton for some time, came the last of last week to visit for a time at the home of E. E. McEwen and wife, her daughter.

C. D. Martin and daughter Mrs. H. H. Richmond, of Scottsbluff, who spent two weeks visiting at the home of his son F. O. Martin, left Saturday for their home.

Mrs. Fleckett, who has been visiting with her sister at Carroll and at the L. E. Panabaker, home here returned to her home at Tulsa, Oklahoma, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Willard Brink, who was here visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyce, and brother Collier Boyce who is in the hospital, returned to her home at Sioux City Tuesday morning. She was accompanied by Miss Gladys Gildersleeve, who spent the day there.

W. H. Vanderbilt passed away last Wednesday morning at the home of his son, W. J. Vanderbilt, near Randolph. He was eighty-five years of age and a Civil War veteran. In the spring of 1898 he and family moved to Coleridge, living here one year and then moved to a farm south of Randolph.

Carl C. Thompson from Lancaster, California, who spent several weeks in this vicinity looking after business matters, left the last of the week for his home, planning to stop a short time at Springfield and visit while on the way. His nephew Wm. Stevers from near Wayne, accompanied him to see how he likes it in California.

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

SERVICE
SATISFACTION
REASONABLE PRICE
E. H. DOTSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska
Only Optician in Wayne County Registered by Examination.

SPECIALS
One lot of new woollens, which we can make up for you here in Wayne **\$40.00**
Overcoats, tailor made at **\$35.00**
Give our tailor a trial
The Wayne Cleaning Works
We are Tailors, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Hatters
Phone 41

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

R. A. Coyle and Tom Coyle left Saturday afternoon for St. Paul and spent a couple of days there.

Mrs. John Kret left Saturday morning for Ponda, Iowa, where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Alwood, came from Chicago and will visit her sister-in-law Mrs. M. A. Pryor, and with her daughter Mrs. Gus Kirwin.

August Madsen who spent a two months vacation visiting with his parents left Friday afternoon for his work at Chicago.

BASE BURNER FOR SALE—Large stove, in good condition. I go to the new house with furnace. Come and see. Mrs. Schuster, on Main street.—adv.—tf.

Miss Louisa Gottchalk of Atkinson, who was visiting with Miss Elsie Brinkman, left Monday morning for Mapleton, Iowa, where she will visit friends.

Mrs. Sherman Johnson and Mrs. Ida Middleton, of Wisner passed thru Wayne Monday on their way to Bloomfield where they will visit with Mrs. Wm. Volpp.

Our Photos are just as good as what you have been paying more for. New Fall styles just received. Make an appointment today, adv s28-2 — **NEW BERRYS STUDIO.**

It is reported that most of the new wholesale drug houses, of which many have organized and established in the past three years, are simply bootleggers or booze stations. In Colorado this is especially true.

For the first time in ten years a good exhibit of horses was had, additional sheds having been constructed for the cattle and hog exhibits. The Agricultural hall was jammed with all kinds of farm products.

Mrs. H. M. Hyde, and little Grandson Oliver Hyde, of Los Angeles, California, who were here visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Perry Theobald, left Monday morning for Denver, where she will visit before returning to her home.

The Stanton Register says that "Our county fair, which closed here last week, is declared to be the best ever held from all angles. The displays were the best and largest ever seen at our fair and the crowd for the three days broke all previous records. It is estimated that 20,000 people passed through the gates throughout the show."

The Gering State Bank has gone to the wall. It was a case, so far as first reports go, of inability to collect enough of what was owing the bank to pay its indebtedness as it came due and was called for. Some other concerns are almost in that same fix—but they have not found any way out except to keep going ahead and do their best.

Thos. Lawson the king of speculators at one time—at least said to be—and making million dollar deals, is, according to the news of the daily press in financial difficulties. He has been forced to put his property in the hands of an agent, to satisfy his creditors. His debts are quoted at \$250,000 and that will take his home and all other property. Well, these republican times are hard on most of us who do not stand in with the pigs.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson went to Hodgkins Monday to visit a few days at the Luther Anderson home. Mr. Larson is just getting about again after more than a month of sickness, caused by overheat. He feels that with the coming of cooler weather he will soon be able to resume work. He was a soldier in the World War, and before that served in the regular army and took a part in the Spanish-American war, as we understand his war record.

G. W. Burchfield from Polut, Colorado, Virginia, who was at Des Moines to attend the National encampment, G. A. R., came on to Wayne the last of the week to visit his sister, Mrs. W. A. K. Neely for a short time. He reports that the soldier boys had a good time, and were royally entertained. Nebraska is hardly new to him, tho he lives in east, for while soldiering after the close of the Civil War, in which he evidently had a part, he was on duty in this state when the Indians were the more numerous than white folks.

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

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

Miss Helen Donisthorp, who was visiting with Miss Florence Seder at the Normal returned to her home at Norfolk Monday.

Mrs. Walter Fisher and three children left Saturday morning for Sioux City where she spent the week end visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Agnes Orr and Miss Nelle Lindsay from Dakota City, returned home Sunday after a visit at the home of W. H. Neely and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krebs, who were visiting at the home of their son, Ben Krebs Jr., returned to their home in Minnesota Monday morning.

Miss Gladys LeResch of Sioux City who spent a few days visiting with Misses Fern and Frances Oman returned home Saturday morning.

Mrs. L. Gwim who was visiting with relatives at Laurel, passed through Wayne Tuesday morning on her way to the old soldiers home at Grand Island.

Chas. W. Bryan is out this week campaigning, and is speaking at Omaha and in the southeast corner of the state. Next week he will move west a few counties.

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

Mrs. Cora Davey of Sheldon, Wisconsin, who spent a week visiting with her niece Mrs. J. C. Rehder, left Saturday morning for Orchard, where she will visit with her son.

Jasper Ellerts, living northeast of Coleridge, had a double cornered granary, about 1300 bushels of oats and nearly 800 bushels of corn destroyed by fire Sunday night.

Mrs. E. E. West of Sidney who was visiting at the home of her son Floyd McRoberts, and with Mrs. Louis Gemelke, left Saturday for Pierce where she will visit with other relatives.

The office of a gasoline service station is located where a storehouse of military supplies and a magazine existed when Bedford, Pennsylvania, was a frontier post in the eighteenth century. It is a little stone house almost hidden among several low frame sheds. During the Whisky Rebellion in 1794 more than 5,000 troops were quartered on the grounds adjoining it and President Washington and his first cabinet were once established a block away. The old house was also used as a detention place for escaped slaves who were caught on the underground railway.

At Wausa last week the board of education, the patrons of the school and the teachers held a joint meeting with the pupils. It was for mutual understanding of each other and acquaintance. Of the motive for the meeting, and the result hoped for, the Gazette says: "It is a great incentive to a teacher, coming as a stranger to a community, to have an opportunity to meet and talk to the parents of pupils, whom she has under her care, and to learn their views in matters pertaining to the school work. To make a teacher feel that she is one of the community, means for better schools, and is therefore a direct profit to both pupils and parents. It should also be of vital importance to parents to personally know the teacher under whose care their child is for nine months out of the year. Thus by mutual understanding a child's peculiarities might easily be overcome which might under other conditions become a handicap for his or her proper advancement."

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

FOR FOOLS ONLY

They are at it again. Of course they think that we, the dear people, are dumb fools, or they wouldn't do it. If they would only label their stuff, "For Fools Only," the fellows who really think intelligently occasionally wouldn't get so roused up over the matter. We are thinking about the fellows who edit political literature all of them, from the Bolshevik bluffer to the conservative coward.

The latest address, which ought to be labeled "For Fools Only," is from the pen of Mr. John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee. It is as follows:

"When the Republican administration took charge of the government there was a national outstanding indebtedness of twenty-three billion dollars with an annual interest charge of over one billion. This was an increase of 2300 per cent in the public indebtedness compared with 1913 when the Democratic administration took charge of the government. In 1913 the total public indebtedness was less than the interest charge at the close of the Democratic administration."

That's all the Hon. John has to say on the matter. He leaves it right there. He expects the fools to skip the tremendous fact of the World War that caused the indebtedness. If they don't forget that, and if the Hon. John doesn't forget it, then they must hold that we never should have come into the war—and we are not far enough away from it yet for that



PERFECTION KEROSENE OIL

Don't cut down heat or cooking to save coal—
Use the perfect fuel-kerosene

THE coal shortage is bound to change some habits. It will be poor policy to toast one's shins before a red hot coal stove this fall—without a full stock of coal in sight for the zero weather that's not far away. But that doesn't mean going to bed at sundown or shivering round the house in fur coats.

There's plenty of kerosene oil for all heating and cooking purposes. An oil heater will make any room comfortably warm in a few minutes—and at less cost than for coal. For cooking, no fuel excels Perfection Kerosene Oil. It burns up completely—no smoke, soot or ashes. You can regulate the heat to a nicety.

Get better acquainted with the perfect fuel for home use—Perfection Kerosene Oil, and the coal situation will be a lot less bothersome.

If you haven't an oil heater or range, ask your stove dealer to recommend the make of oil heater or range that will give the greatest heat efficiency and satisfaction.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

attitude to be popular.	of the blatant brag of the politician, the fellow who claims all the virtues of his party, and charges all the vices to the other fellow's party. Such silliness aggravates a consistent church member to profanity.—Yeoman Shield.	WILLETS IS G. A. R. CHIEF DES MOINES, September 28.—Judge J. W. Willett was unanimously elected commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. here this afternoon. Judge Willett is the first navy man to head the civil war veterans' organization.
It is in order now for the Hon. Judge Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to issue a clarion statement claiming that his party, and his party alone, won the war. This statement should also be addressed to fools only.	Fortner wants your eggs. adv.	

Motors Thrive On It

POLARINE does all that a motor oil should do. And that is a tribute that can be paid to but few motor lubricants being sold today. Keep the maintenance of your motor truck down by using it exclusively.

Even in cold weather, Polarine works its way quickly in between the bearing surfaces of a motor and keeps them coated with a heat-resisting film of oil. All motor oils are supposed to protect the rubbing surfaces of motors. Polarine does protect them—in winter as effectively as in summer, in old motors and new ones, at low speed and at high speed.

Polarine is made in one standard, unsurpassed quality. But to meet every motor lubrication need it is sold in four grades: medium light, medium heavy, heavy and extra heavy. In cold weather, the Polarine Chart recommends for

MACK **AUTOCAR** **INTERNATIONAL**
Polarine Medium Heavy *Polarine Medium Heavy* *Polarine Medium Light*

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Polarine

IS THERE TAXATION SCANDAL IN NEBRASKA?

"Taxes for 1920 and 1921 against national banks in Nebraska are illegal" says a correspondent to the Democrat who has investigated. "The same is true of the 1922 taxes now being spread. This is what our legal friend tells us and probably could be confirmed by the officers of the Nebraska Bankers Association. "Perhaps some of the taxes have been paid. Probably so, but the law provides for a refundment of an illegal tax. If paid it can be refunded. "The ordinary taxpayers inquire, illegal, how? Does not the Constitution of Nebraska provide that all property is taxable unless specifically exempted by law? Oh yes, our legal advisor responds, but no tax is good under a bad law; you see if a law is manipulated so it is against the State or Federal Constitution, it is the same as though there was no law; in fact, there actually is none."

Here is the story: Student of the history of national banking laws tell us that at one time in this country some people thought a national bank to be bad within itself, just like some people say about booze at the present time. National political campaigns were waged on the subject until finally Congress passed a law providing for the organization of national banks. We still have such a law. National banks are established in every state under it. States are not permitted to tax national banks except in manner provided by Congress. If taxed in any other way, the tax is illegal—in fact, there is no tax. On June 3, 1864, Congress passed such a law. It is officially known as 23 Statutes, 111 Chapter, 106 Section 41. This was slightly amended in 1866. It provides that states may tax national banks but subject to the restriction that the tax should not be at a greater rate than that imposed upon other moneyed capital in the hands of individual citizens of the same state.

Nebraska observed this Federal Statute very consistently for a generation, but broke away from the Federal command in 1921.

Pennsylvania made a mistake in 1884 but was brought to her knees by the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Boyer vs. Boyer 113 U. S. 689.

The state of Indiana also at about the same time tried to tax national banks higher than state banks, but the Supreme Court of the U. S. in Evansville National Bank vs. Britton, 10105 U. S. 322 held the tax unlawful and freed the National banks from public burden on account of a discrimination against them.

Likewise in 1887 the state of New York was taught the same lesson in the case of Mercantile Bank vs. New York 121 U. S. 138.

In 1912 the State of New York was again called to order on the same subject in the case of Amoskeag Savings Bank vs. Pordy 231 U. S. 373.

The last state judicially corrected and punished by setting aside bedily all taxes on National Banks was the sovereign state of Virginia, "the home of Presidents."

The court said that "other moneyed capital in the hands of individuals" meant "notes, bonds, and other evidence of indebtedness, in the hands of individual citizens which are shown to come materially into competition with national banks in the loan markets." Merchants National Bank vs. Richmond 256 U. S. 636. This was decided in 1921.

From this array of decisions handed down by the Supreme Court of our Nation it has at last been impressed on the states that "money used to make money" must be taxed like national banks or the banks are scott free from taxation.

From the time Nebraska was admitted into the Union it had a law providing for the taxation of all property except that which the Legislature by statute exempted, such as churches, schools, court houses and the like. In this way, "money used to make money" was taxed and also national banks. Both were treated alike which is in accordance with Federal Statutes and Federal decisions. But in 1919 a bill was introduced into the State Senate of Ne-

braska known as Senate File number 65 and after passing the House was codified as Chapter 133 of the Laws of 1919. This chapter slapped the Supreme Court of the United States in the face and overruled its decisions. And this is how it was done. This law is what is commonly known as the "Classification Act." That is, certain property is picked out to be favored over other property so that it will bear an easier burden of public expenditures than the other.

In Nebraska it is determined by each county, city, township and school district just how much cash is needed to run its sub-division for a year. This is reduced to a rate in mills after equalization is completed, and is known as the levy in mills. Each farm, for instance, is thus subject to a state, county, township, and school levy, and sometimes other levies. The combined levy in mills is applied to the assessed value of the farm. In the city it is the same process on city property, except the city levy takes the place of the township levy.

Under said Chapter 133 of the 1919 laws it makes different provisions for "money used to make money," for there we find that money, gross credits, legal tender notes, and promissory notes, accounts, contracts for cash or labor, securities, debentures, bonds, annuities, and all other demands for labor or other valuable thing whether due or to become due," etc., shall be taxed on the basis of 25 per cent of the levy in mills levied upon tangible property. In other words, national and state banks, farms lands, city property, farm implements, household goods, livestock, etc. shall bear the full levy in mills while money and credits and other intangibles shall bear but one fourth of the levy in mills.

The man who has his money invested in money and credits and other intangibles defined in Chapter 133 Laws of 1919 shall not be touched at all by three fourths of the levy in mills. He will thus escape three fourths of "The public burden." But that is only a small part of the story. This discrimination make the tax on national banks absolutely void. This will cripple the finances of school districts within corporate limits of cities and villages.

"Who put this across? That is easy to answer. According to the public record, the bill was fathered by a Senate Committee, probably the Committee on Taxation. On that Committee we find lawyers and bankers of course. Men who were in a position to know better. Here are some of the members of the Committee which fathered this law: C. B. Anderson, Lincoln, a banker; C. L. Saunders, Omaha, real estate agent; J. P. Halderman, Pawnee City, insurance agent; D. H. Cronin, O'Neill, editor; W. R. Dutton, Merna, publisher; G. B. Hastings, Grant, lawyer; R. S. Norval, Seward, lawyer; C. H. Randall, retired banker; J. W. Robbins, Omaha, real estate agent.

Doubtless some of these men own moneys and credits and other intangibles as defined by Chapter 133, the taxation of which is fixed at one fourth of the levy in mills. Probably some of the members of the committee are interested in national banks which under the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States will now be free entirely from the public burden.

These men are all republicans. One of them, C. H. Randall by name, a retired banker, now wants to be Governor of the State and perhaps some are running for another term in the State Senate. Let them now stand up and explain, for an explanation is due.

The law is like a fiddle. You can play any kind of a tune you want to, if you know how.

THE RIGHT OF PROTEST

Towns and citizens of the same still have the right to protest about prices they are required to pay for electric service. At any rate, a call was issued for a joint meeting at Bloomfield last evening of the juice users of Wausa, Hartington, Creighton and Bloomfield to protest against their rate for light and power—claiming that it is excessive. The service is not the best, perhaps—judging from some reports and kicks we have heard—but the price is at the peak of wartime rates. Of course, it is to be supposed that these towns are bound to the company furnishing the juice for a period of years, but it would be well for them to now get in line for a state-owned and state-operated plant on the Niagara utilizing the power now running waste there if be harnessed to serve the people in this part of Nebraska. If the people who are interested in better and cheaper electrical service would all pull together, they could accomplish something. But as Townley said in his speech the other evening, that takes too long. The span of life is too short for one generation to become wise enough to do these things, and a new sucker is born every minute."

THREE EX-SHERIFFS MEET AND DISCUSS DAYS DONE BY

(Battle Creek Enter Prise)
George W. Losey, formerly a resident of Battle Creek and sheriff of Madison county during the early '90s, was meeting his old friends at this place Wednesday. Mr. Losey is now a resident of Hagerman, New Mexico, where he is interested in a banking institution. While it gives him the greatest pleasure to get back in the old haunts and mingle with our old timers, he says he knows of nothing which would induce him to return to Nebraska. He likes the rough-and-ready methods by which they do business down in the border country and says there is just enough excitement, if one wishes to look for it, to keep his blood circulating freely. And George is not suffering with hardening of the arteries, if appearance indicate anything.

Mr. Losey tells this one: "I was circulating around the fair grounds at Madison and ran onto Joe Martin. While we were exchanging reminiscences of the tribulations of early sheriffs of Madison county we were joined by John Flynn of Norfolk. Here we were together—probably for the last time—three ex-sheriffs who served in the days when gun plays were mere incidentals and personal difficulties were settled in the old-fashioned way with little cost to the county except an occasional fee for the coroner. Flynn and I agreed that Martin was the best sheriff Madison county ever had, and then I had to hedge when Martin insisted there had been none to equal Flynn. When Martin and Flynn joined in handling the hoguet to me, I modestly admitted that perhaps after all I was no slouch myself. We were hopelessly deadlocked and there seemed no method of reaching a definite decision as to whom the honor fell, when Joe broke in: 'Well, I'll tell you boys, he says, 'we'll all have to admit that in those days they made darn good sheriffs out of damn poor material.'"

THE TAX ON FOLLY

"Poor Richard said, 'The taxes are indeed very heavy. If those laid on by the government were the only ones we might more easily discharge them.'"

Then he went on to say that we are taxed four times as much by our folly, and, from this tax, the commissioner cannot ease or deliver us by lowering or abating it. Maybe some one will say that those words written by Richard in 1757, in the time of our great-great grandfathers, cannot be true today. To think so would be a mistake, for most of the old sayings that have come down to us were spoken for all time.

We have a good illustration of the high tax of folly every time we read of thoughtless actions leading to injury and death at the railroad crossing. Whenever we hear about the driver of an auto meeting with disaster, crossing the tracks, we cannot escape the thought that that person was surely aware of the peril to be met in such a place and that he should have taken better care of himself.

In the days of Benjamin Franklin, who wrote under the name of "Poor Richard," there were no trains of cars and no automobiles, but there were other dangers to think about—plenty of them.

The ancient saying that "Self-preservation is the first law of nature" might have been made to day with perfect consistency.

And say, when you come to think of it, doesn't it seem as if Davey Crockett was dreaming of the day of "Henry's" and motor cars when he told the world to "Be sure you are right before you go ahead."

Good! Old Davey! How ardently many of us wish you could be here today to proclaim that warning to all heedless drivers of automobiles!

We pay more or less penalties for varying acts of folly, but when the folly consists of a daredevil or thoughtless act at the crossing, that brings us in contact with a fast moving train, the tax required of us is not only burdensome but utterly destructive. Old Man Death is the tax collector then, and he won't accept anything less than Your Life, and the lives of your passengers.—Ex.

SPEED AND SYSTEM

(Boston Transcript)
A lady who had just received an interesting bit of news said to her little daughter, "Marjorie, dear, auntie has a new baby, and now mamma is the baby's aunt, papa is the baby's uncle and you are her little cousin." "Well," said Marjorie, wonderingly, "wasn't that arranged quick?"

ANNUAL RED CROSS MEET.

Washington, D. C., October 2.—The annual gathering of the representatives of the Red Cross Chapters in the National Convention called by President Harding to be held in the Continental Memorial Hall, Washington, D. C., October 9th, 10th and 11th promises to be an event of national significance not only in notable speakers but in the results and the attendance.

Auction Sale!

I will offer the following at public auction at the Live Stock Pavilion, in Wayne

Saturday, October 7

Commencing at 1:30 o'clock

250 Head Whiteface Yearlings

All native Montana cattle, and all fine stock.

Car Load Good Stock Hogs

One Car Load Draft Horses

Weighing from 1200 to 1500 pounds, all young and well broke.

Here is your opportunity.

TERMS—Six months time will be given on approved notes bearing ten per cent interest.

Geo. Kinnikin, Owner

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer Citizens National Bank, Clerk

American Red Cross family of chapters more than one for every county in the United States—3626 chapters in all, each one of whom is entitled to a seat in the assembly.

The Convention will bring representative Red Cross officials and workers from all parts of the country together in a democratic assembly for the discussion of work throughout the country and for solving soldier ser-

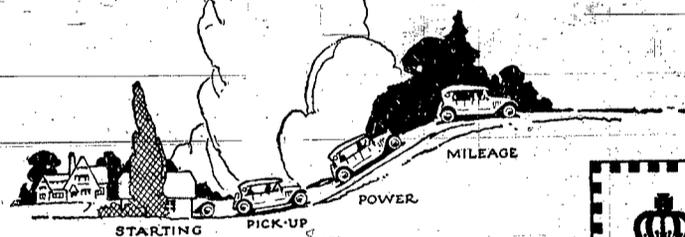
vice, health, child welfare and other problems of nation wide interest and for the greater advancement of the work of the American Red Cross organization.

The opening session Monday morning, October 9th, will be addressed by President Harding and the remainder of the day the delegates will consider entirely the interests of the ex-serviceman and his family. Addresses will

be made by General Pershing, Colonel Albert A. Sprague, Chairman of the National Rehabilitation Committee of the American Legion and by Colonel Forbes of the Veterans' Bureau.

FORD TRUCK FOR SALE.—Truck in good condition, and priced to sell. Call Wayne Phone 446. Henry Korff—adv.

BALANCE IN GASOLINE



S-T-A-R-T-I-N-G

PROMPT ignition even in cold weather. The abundance of low boiling-point fractions in Red-Crown Gasoline makes it quick-starting.

But a gasoline must have a lot more than starting ability. You want power, clean combustion, maximum mileage, pick-up and purity.

Red Crown has them all because it is a balanced, straight-distilled gasoline—uniform, dependable. Wherever you buy it, you know you've got the best.

The Red Crown Sign, whether on our own service stations or displayed by an authorized dealer, is the best assurance you can have of getting the kind of gasoline you want—the best there is.

Let the Red Crown Sign be your protection
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

RED CROWN GASOLINE

WAYNE AND DIXON COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Low prices and easy terms
Fred G. Phileo
Real Estate Insurance

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

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

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

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with market prices for Corn (.47), Oats (.30), Springs (.14), Hens (.15), Roosters (.06), Eggs (.35), Butter Fat (.35), Hogs (\$6.75 to \$8.50), Cattle (\$5.00 to \$8.00).

According to announcement, the main line of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad was to be sold at auction. That is when Uncle Sam should have had a bidden on the scene and take it over for the people if it went at a bargain. That is the way to begin government ownership. Buy at the minimum price when the water is all out. Buy the road, not the blue sky.

R. B. Howell won his nomination as the republican candidate for senator from Nebraska by a campaign of opposition to the administration. Did he mean all that he said at that time? Now he is endorsing national administration in many ways, according to the reports from his meetings. Then he is hobnobbing and using the same platform and the same audiences as C. H. Randall, who is an administration, both state and national. If you want to endorse Harding and McKelevie when you vote next month, vote for Randall—if you want to vote to endorse Harding when you vote for senator, better vote for Howell—he evidently did not mean his primary talks for anything but to get the nomination with.

"The government program for the relief of needy and disabled ex-service men is the most elaborate plan ever devised after a great war. The conference held in the white house is

HEAR



W. J. BRYAN

At Wayne
Tuesday, Oct. 10
at 1 o'clock sharp

When this peerless orator will discuss the issues involved in the coming election.

This Opening Meeting of the Democratic Campaign in Wayne County should not be missed by any.

Hon. W. J. Bryan

Will make the main address, and he will be accompanied by other speakers, including Hon. Edger Howard, our nominee for congress.

The issues of this campaign are the most far-reaching in years, and they should be understood, and no one can make them more plain than Mr. Bryan, no one has the confidence of all the people to a greater degree. It will be the opportunity for all to get facts concerning the political situation in Nebraska.

LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED

If weather permits, otherwise at the Community House. Tell your Neighbor.

evidence of the importance of this subject in the eyes of President Harding. The cost of hospitalization, vocational training and general rehabilitation among the four million men who responded to the call to the colors will be permanently one of the major items of the national budget. There will be little or no opposition to these appropriations. They are a legitimate part of the cost of the war and will be so recognized by all of the taxpayers. That is what the State Journal says. The State Journal used to talk for a compensation for the soldier who put in time and endured hardships and faced death in many forms for not to exceed one third the pay that was given for men and women to work in the safety of the home land. Has the Journal forgotten the man who made the sacrifice and did not happen to be disabled or broken in health? The fact that one man was crippled while his companion who took the same chance and happened to escape, should not be any excuse for not giving compensation to the one who escaped serious injury.

WAYNE HIGH DEFEATS PIERCE

The Wayne High School football team, ably supported by a crowd of rooters, defeated the Pierce High School aggregation on the National field last Friday, by the score of 13-10. In the first half Wayne started out strong after receiving the kick-off and swept down the field by a series of line plunges and sweeping end runs for their first touchdown, netting them 6 points. Wayne failed in their attempt for a try-for-point.

Wayne kicked to Pierce, who made a good return, the Pierce men being good open field runners, as was shown by their many successful returns of punts. After a 35 yard penalty inflicted upon Wayne, Pierce was able to cross the last white line for a touchdown, and making the goal, netted them 7 counters. Score at end of first half stood 7-6 in favor of Pierce.

In the third quarter, Pierce accomplished a 25 yard field goal, which added 3 points to their score, bringing the sum total to 10. Pierce was then helpless before Wayne's fighting spirit, and during the fourth quarter came the most spectacular play of the game. Willis, Wayne's quarterback, completed a pass to right end Peterson, who ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Goal was kicked by T. Milder, bringing Wayne's score to the grand total of 13. Wayne held Pierce in check for the final few minutes, and this exciting game ended, with Wayne High on top of the heap.

Coach Kraus and the team as a whole are to be complimented upon the wonderful change made in just one short week. Wayne's line has been greatly strengthened, and the back-field men, composed of Captain Bernhard, Reed, Davis, and Willis, are all fast and hard to stop.

Come to Laurel Friday October 6, Wayne is determined to add another victory towards their 1922 football championship.

MRS. EVA ORR, PIONEER DAKOTA COUNTY WOMAN DIES

Death claimed Mrs. Eva Orr Monday night, October 2, 1922, who was here making her home for a time with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Neely, three miles northeast of Wayne. Mrs. Orr had been in failing health for some months, and death was due to the infirmities that came to the aged.

Eva Harden was born in Richmond, Iowa, August 22, 1850, and came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harden to Dakota county, by team or as it is sometimes called, "overland." Here she grew to womanhood, and has since made her home in the county. She was united in marriage, July 18, 1881, to John Orr, who died May 1, 1900. Of the three children born to this union, Lawrence died in infancy, and two daughters, Helen, (Mrs. H. P. Marks,) lives at Grand Island; and Gladys, (Mrs. W. H. Neely) of Wayne, survive her, and one brother, F. G. Harden of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Orr was for many years a resident of Dakota City, where she was known as one of the pioneer women of the county. In 1918, she moved to South Sioux City, which place was her home until the time of her death. The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at South Sioux City.

FARM LOANS

We have the exclusive agency for Wayne County for the farm loan department of a large life insurance company. Can make loans for 10 to 20 years. Good options. No commission charged borrower. See us or write for literature describing these loans.

KOHL LAND COMPANY

Wayne, Nebraska

THOMSEN LUTHERAN

Monday, October 2, 1922, at the parsonage of the English Lutheran church, by the pastor, Rev. T. H. Fetterolf, Mr. Ernest C. Lohs and Miss Freda Thomsen, both of Dixon were united in marriage. The parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomsen accompanied them.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church
John Grant Shick, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m., C. E. Gildersleeve, superintendent.
Epworth League at 6.45 p. m.
Harold Preston, leader.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Themes: Morning—"Omnipotent Weakness." Evening—"Choosing the Best."
Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7.30 o'clock.

The pastor is slowly getting acquainted with his new field. If any are sick, or in distress of any kind and wish to visit before he gets around in the regular order don't hesitate to call him on phone 185. Also kindly notify the pastor of any new comers who should be visited.

Dr. E. D. Hull, our new district superintendent, writes the pastor that he expects to hold several group meetings during the month of October and that one of them will be held in Wayne. This should be good news to our folks, as these meetings are full of inspiration.

The Methodist church of Wayne feels greatly bereaved in the going home of our Sister L. C. Gildersleeve. For twenty-five years she was the superintendent of the Primary Department in our Sunday School. She will be greatly missed.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service: Harvest Home Festival, 11 a. m.

Right after the morning service the quarterly congregational meeting will take place.
The ladies and Sunday school scholars are kindly requested to bring their donations for Tabitha Home until October the 8th as we intend to ship our contributions next week.
You are heartily invited to attend our services.

October 7th, Sunday school 2 p. m.

Baptist Church
(Rev. B. M. Owings, Pastor)
Morning worship at 10:30.
Sunday school at 11:30.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.
Evening worship at 7:30.

The Ladies Union will meet with Mrs. Oscar Haas this afternoon.
The Pastor was called to Randolph Monday afternoon to conduct the funeral services of Mrs. J. M. Garden. The Pastor and wife, also Mrs. A. Norton, and Miss Ethel Huff, and S. R. Theobald will attend the Baptist State Convention at Lincoln next week. They expect to drive, leaving Sunday after church services.

There will be no services in the evening, except The B. Y. P. U.

First Presbyterian Church
(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)
10:30 Morning Worship. "What Jesus has for you."
11:30 Sunday School.
6:30 Christian Endeavor.
7:30 Evening Worship. "Some refined methods of taking human life."

Makes your church as successful as your business.

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Worship and Sermon.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carhart left Wednesday morning to drive to their old home at Mapleton, Iowa, for a visit with relatives and their many friends there. It is nearly two years since they before visited at Mapleton.

Mrs. Sadie Roberts and her daughter Miss Edith Roberts came last week from Martintville, Missouri, for a visit at the home of J. M. Roberts, son of Mrs. Roberts. It is their first visit to this part of Nebraska, and they think it a fine country.

The Nebraska school for the deaf has a football squad, and have seven games listed for the coming season. The average weight of their team is 145 pounds. Beyond a doubt they have an advantage in playing some other teams where the members have all of their faculties unimpaired, for they are naturally quick to see and understand signals. Their last game will be with the Iowa team from the school of the deaf at Council Bluffs. The Nebraska team last year won championship in their class, winning in practically every game.

L. M. Owen came home Monday from a trip to North Park, Colorado, where he purchased a car of good 2-year-old feeders—Herfords, of course as they are the cattle that thrive best in the mountain parks. Mr. Owen is this week at Sioux City attending the 7th annual Stocker and Feeder Show. He says he has not missed this show since it started, nor failed to buy at least one car load of cattle at their annual sale. Speaking of the showing that he expected to find there, he informed us that he had for company on his way from Colorado, C. B. Harmon, who was bringing six loads of good cattle to the market show. He had with his shipment no less than 75 head of those range grass fed cattle that will average 1200 pound each. A little corn in this lower altitude makes such cattle add weight quickly, and also give a firmer quality to the meat. No, we did not say tougher—that is not the kind of an animal that furnishes the tough cuts.

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the Seventh day of November, 1922, at the usual voting places in each precinct of Wayne County, Nebraska, an election will be held for the election of the following officers, to-wit:

- One United States Senator.
- One Governor.
- One Lieutenant Governor.
- One Secretary of State.
- One Auditor of Public Accounts.
- One State Treasurer.
- One Attorney General.
- One Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings.
- One Railway Commissioner.
- One State Superintendent of Public Instruction.
- One Regent of the State University from the Third District.
- One Congressman from the Third Congressional District.
- One State Senator from the Eleventh Senatorial District.
- One State Representative from the Forty-fifth Representative District.
- One County Clerk.
- One County Treasurer.
- One County Sheriff.
- One County Attorney.

One County Surveyor.
One County Superintendent of Public Instruction.

One County Commissioner for the First Commissioner District.
One County Commissioner for the Third Commissioner District.
One Deputy Assessor for each precinct.
One Justice of the Peace for each precinct.

One Road Overseer for each road district of the county.
One Police Magistrate for the City of Wayne.

At the same time and places of holding the said election, there will be submitted for adoption or rejection under the referendum, as provided by the Constitution, House Roll No. 62, House Roll No. 193, House Roll No. 617, and Senate File No. 305, said bill having been passed by the Fortieth Regular Session of the Legislature of the State of Nebraska for 1921.

Which election will be open at eight o'clock in the morning and will continue open until eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

Witness my hand and seal this 4th day of October A. D. 1922.
(SEAL) Chas. W. Reynolds,
County Clerk.

A POOR, WEAK MORTAL EXPLAINS

(Birmingham Age-Herald.)
"I'm surprised that a man of your intelligence should become involved in a case of this kind."

"Your honor," said the unhappy defendant in a breach of promise suit, "if a ravishing creature were to toy with a button on your coat, look up at you in an appealing way, as if you were her big, strong protector, and murmur, 'Daddy, I ask you, as man to man, what would you do?'"

"Being a judge, engaged in the performance of his official duties, I cannot answer you as man to man, but you have graphically described a situation that has been playing hob with the human race for thousands of years."

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

AT THE
Crystal
THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
WE WILL PRESENT
RUDOLPH VALENTINO and
ALICE TERRY in
THE HORSEMAN OF
THE APOCALYPSE
First Show Starts at 7:00
Adm. 10 and 30c. A Metro Classic
COME EARLY
Admission 10 and 30c

Friday & Saturday
RUDOLPH VALENTINO and
GLORIA SWANSON in
BEYOND THE ROCKS

Beautiful Gloria in luxurious gowns, with the Dashing Rudolph carry the theme, the very best in Beyond The Rocks, written by the author of Three Weeks.

A Paramount Picture
Admission 10 and 25c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
KATHERINE MCDONALD in
STRANGER THAN FICTION
Katherine is a real Beauty
Also Fox News
A First National Attraction
Admission 10 and 25c

Wednesday & Thursday
THE HOME LIFE PICTURE
WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY
TONIGHT

A picture Every Mother should see as well as every boy and girl.
A First National Attraction
Admission 10c and 30c

Watch For Norma Talmadge in
THE ETERNAL FLAME

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

Friday Special
500 lbs. Crisp Wafer Crackers
7 lb. Containers at 11c lb.

Almost back to pre war price. The cracker season is on and the goods are right fresh from the oven. Please don't phone to have sale crackers reserved. Remember 11c per pound.

Saturday Special
10 lbs. Corn Syrup 45c
4 lbs. Jersey Cream Pancake Flour 20c

One day sale. Be sure and secure your portion of these offerings. Both new arrivals and money savers.

J. R. Rundell

We Will Continue to Sacrifice

At Less Than Wholesale Price

Being disappointed by our auctioneer, and as our entire stock must be sold, we will continue to make a real sacrifice on any article left in stock.

Furniture, Phonographs, Hoosier Cabinets, Pianos

GAERTNER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Take pour cream, eggs and poultry to Kearns.—adv. 4f.

Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts of Wisner were Wayne visitors this week.

Washings and plain sewing wanted. Mrs. C. E. Liveringhouse. Phone No. 105. pd

J. J. McCarthy of Ponca was at Wayne a short time the first of the week.

Coal is beginning to be received at Wayne a little more freely since the two strikes have been abated.

Henry Giese was called to Sherburn, Minnesota, Wednesday by the death of his mother Mrs. Giese.

John G. Neihardt of Bancroft spent the week end at Wayne, a guest at the home of his friends, J. T. House and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Purcell and children, of Scribner spent Sunday visiting with their sister Miss Eliane Boberg.

Potatoes for sale.—G. W. Alberts.—adv.

J. H. Wright was looking after business at Sioux City the first of the week.

Miss Anna McCreary, of Pender spent Sunday visiting with friends at Wayne.

Elmer Bloomberg left this morning for his home at Lynn Center, Illinois.

Mrs. E. H. Holmes from Norfolk, came this morning and visited at the home of Mrs. Sonner a time, and then went on to Carroll to visit.

Miss Marie Jitzke from Carroll went to Onawa, Iowa, Wednesday, having employed there, and expecting to be absent till Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Girton, left Wednesday afternoon for Columbus, Kansas, where they expect to spend some time visiting with relatives.

Miss Martha Pierce left Wednesday morning for Creighton where she will speak at the Knox county Institute. She expects to be gone three days.

E. B. Michael is at Sioux City today on a business mission.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korff went to Carroll Wednesday morning to visit with friends.

Jean Webster went to Emerson today and spent a few days visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hamilton went to Omaha Wednesday morning on a business trip.

Do not miss the Bryan meeting, one o'clock, Tuesday, October 10, 1922. Wayne, of course.

Mrs. Herman Sund and niece Miss Elsie Hefti, were Norfolk visitors between trains Wednesday.

Mrs. E. S. Peters went to Emerson Wednesday afternoon to spend a few days visiting with friends.

Roy Murfield went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bressler, jr., returned the last of the week from Okaboji, where they spent their honeymoon, going to that place immediately following their marriage, and being at home there for the time at the Bressler cottage.

Mrs. G. A. Berg, who is principal of the schools at Brunswick, was a Wayne visitor last of the week, while returning from attending institute at Neligh or Oakdale. Mrs. Berg graduated from the Normal here in 1915, and has since taken summer work and earned the B. A. degree. She is a successful teacher.

St. Ickler and wife went to Creighton the last of the week to be present and participate in the golden wedding ceremonies of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ickler. Those who have any knowledge of such events at the home of some of the people who have long lived in a community, feel assured that it was a most enjoyable affair.

Just now is the potato season, and the local crop is good, but the acreage was not large. The local market is being supplied at about 50 cents the bushel. Merchants are stocking according to their storage capacity, and are retailing at about 60 cent the bushel. In the east, and in the cities spuds of standard varieties are wholesaling at 90c to \$1.25 per cwt.

I. C. Lambauer, who has been employed as a printer much of the time at Wayne for more than twelve years past, resigned his position at the Herald last week, and has accepted a place at the Omaha Printing Co. at Omaha, and began work the first of the week. They are planning to move to that city in the near future, and are disposing of their furniture and renting their house here.

C. R. Van Horn, who was a Wayne citizen some five years ago, spent the night at Wayne Wednesday night, leaving this morning. Dick was out on a little selling trip, disposing of Mystic Writing Pads, copyrighted invention with patent applied for and pending that will settle the question of much of the scratchpad paper. One may write thereon with a blunt stick or a toothpick or used match, and when the notes or figures are no longer needed they simply disappear whenever the writer makes the necessary motion to cause them to evaporate. It is a novelty that will find a place in school work once filled by the slate, but later by scratch paper. Mr. Van Horn tells us that he has a force at Lincoln busily engaged in manufacturing the novelty, and that it is proving a real winner.

Mrs. Ida R. West, accompanied by son Edward and daughter Hannah left this afternoon for Gridley, near Sacramento, California, to see, if the change of climate will improve the health of the young man, who has been in ill health for several years past.

Mrs. R. B. Shaw and daughter Carrie, of Madison, South Dakota, who were here visiting at the home of the former's brother George Buskirk, left Tuesday afternoon for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and from there they will go to Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Blanche Watson, of Tucson, Arizona, who spent more than two weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. D. C. Main, left Wednesday morning for Lincoln where she will visit for a short time, and from there she will go to Los Angeles, California, where she will spend the winter.

Our fall overcoat stock is now ready for your inspection. The prices are much lower, the range in men's and Young Men's coats is from \$20 upwards. Morgan's Toggery.

D. H. Cunningham drove to Sioux City Wednesday evening, and today is one of the auctioneers disposing of something like 200 ear loads of cattle attracted to Sioux City from all of the great west territory by their annual stealer and feeder show. Two other auctioneers assist in the task. The last evening Tribune tells that the show closing with the sale today is the largest and best of the seven held in that city.

The market reports tell that the egg market is a little better than for some time past—but the continued warm weather leaves the egg production above normal for this season of the year. The receipts was about 18,000 cases less than the week before. The eggs in storage are fully a million cases greater than last year at this time. So, if we have a mild winter, as is promised, it is very doubtful if eggs sell as high the coming winter as they did last year.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan came from Bloomfield Tuesday morning for a friendly visit at Wayne, where she has property interests to look after.

Mrs. Sullivan formerly lived at Wayne and still has many friends in the city. In conversation with Mrs. Sullivan Tuesday evening we learned that the double crib and two granaries which we read of as burning near Bloomfield last week were on one of her farms. The buildings and contents were completely destroyed, but the loss was partially covered by insurance. The cause of the fire, which was at night is not known.

Geo. Mellor came out from Matvern, Iowa, Monday or Tuesday to look after his farm interests here. He expressed himself as satisfied well with crop conditions both in Iowa and Nebraska, but says that other conditions are not satisfactory either to landlord or tenant. He says there is too much organization among corporations and not enough among the farmers to successfully hold their own against the combined interests of all others. While not a resident of Nebraska, he rather handed it to the code law, and lays to it in part at least the increase in taxes. We would say that the tax is biting all too hard for comfort. Perhaps we will commence to remedy the situation next month. We have a chance then.

Mrs. C. T. Ingham went to Long Pine this morning to spend a few days visiting with her brother.

Miss Charlotte White came from Rosalie Tuesday. She has been staying here for several months.

Mrs. E. A. Dickerson, who has been taking treatments at the hospital returned to her home at Stanton this morning.

Mrs. John Jenik and Mrs. Mary Balard, were called to Hanover, Kansas, by the death of her sister Mrs. J. B. Wolfe.

Wm. Piepenstock returned Wednesday evening from St. Joe, Missouri, where he went last week on a business mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Keefe of Clinton, Missouri, is here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrupf. Mrs. Keefe is a sister of Mrs. Schrupf.

Miss Nan Schrupf came from Utica, New York, Friday and is spending some time visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrupf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Hemphill, of Yankton, South Dakota, came Wednesday and are visiting at the home of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan. They came by auto.

According to dispatches from Bloomfield, Knox county may soon have an athletic association composed of the schools of the county. Coach Feilhaber of Bloomfield and Superintendent Mason of Creighton are both active in the movement. With a county association, meets in the various branches of high school athletics would be held and county championship awarded to each winning school.

Mrs. Lewis Smith went to Emerson Wednesday morning to spend a few days visiting with friends.

Mrs. A. E. Moore came from Crawford Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts and with her sisters and friends at Carroll. She has been living at Crawford several years, and makes an annual visit to the old home.

Do your Christmas Shopping Early. The Democrat has a fine sample line of Christmas and New Year cards from which you may make selection and place order. Also Cabinets of fine bond paper and envelopes, for social or business use—adv.

Make your Corn Husking days more pleasant by buying Yankee Doodle Husking Mitts. \$2.00 per dozen. They Can't Rip. For sale only at Morgan's Toggery.

This evening, beginning at 5:30 at the home of Mrs. J. J. Williams, the ladies of the Presbyterian Aid society will serve a chicken pie supper, and they welcome all of the hungry. The price per plate is only 50 cents, and most any one can eat a dollar's worth, and thus make a clear gain of 100 per cent on their investment. The ladies have the name of serving an excellent meal—and if you do not happen to get in at the first table, they guarantee to have plenty for those who come later, for they serve as long as the plates continue to come.

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

Miss Rose Wagner of Carroll who spent a week visiting at the home of Mrs. Julius Herricks, returned home Wednesday morning.

Miss Elsie Gleason came from Lyons Tuesday and will spend two weeks visiting with her sister Mrs. George Hogewood.

Mrs. E. B. Michael was called to Anoka, Minnesota Wednesday by word of the death of a nephew there, Charles Overbaugh, a lad of about 16 years.

Mrs. J. R. Hays from Norfolk and her son Charles from Denver were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mines the last of last week, friends of the family.

S. E. Auker and wife accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. A. R. Davis and Mrs. Horace Theobald, drove to Sioux City Wednesday for a short visit at that place.

F. B. Rockwell went to Struble, Iowa, Sunday, to get his wife who spent a week visiting with her parents. They returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. M. Dills of Sioux City, who spent a few days visiting with her daughter Mrs. Fenton Jones, and husband returned home this morning.

Yankee Doodle Husking Mitts wear out but they take their time to it. Morgan's Toggery sells 'em.

Mrs. C. Clasen of Norfolk, and for many years a resident of Wayne, is leaving this week to join Mr. Clasen in Chicago, where he went several months ago to be where he could care for his mother, she being left alone by the injury of her son.

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

"Old Wheat Flour"

The Wayne Roller Mill is still grinding old wheat, producing a flour that gives entire satisfaction. New customers are buying it because their neighbors and friends tell them what fine bread it makes.

Wayne Superlative \$1.70 per sack, 5 sack lots

This Old Wheat Flour talk is not BUNK, it is simply a natural result of good judgment in milling good old wheat and good judgment in your buying Old Wheat Flour from a firm with a guarantee behind it. Brand, Shorts, Chicken Wheat and Fresh Graham. Open Saturday night.

Wayne Roller Mill

Hot Weather Makes it hard to Make good Butter—therefore try

CREAM OF NUT

One of the purest, sweetest, best and most economical Ole substitutes for butter. Better than poor butter, by far.

Old Wheat Flour

Goche's Best and Wayne Superlative

Money Savers

Barrel Cookies, several varieties, per lb... 20c
 Monarch Brand Pork and Beans, 2 cans... 25c
 Good corn, 2 cans... 25c

FREE DELIVERY—our own equipment, and we aim to send the goods very promptly. Let us have a trial order.

WAYNE GROCERY

J. F. Winter & Co.
 Phone 499 West of State Bank

Hot Weather Makes it hard to Make good Butter—therefore try

CREAM OF NUT

One of the purest, sweetest, best and most economical Ole substitutes for butter. Better than poor butter, by far.

Old Wheat Flour

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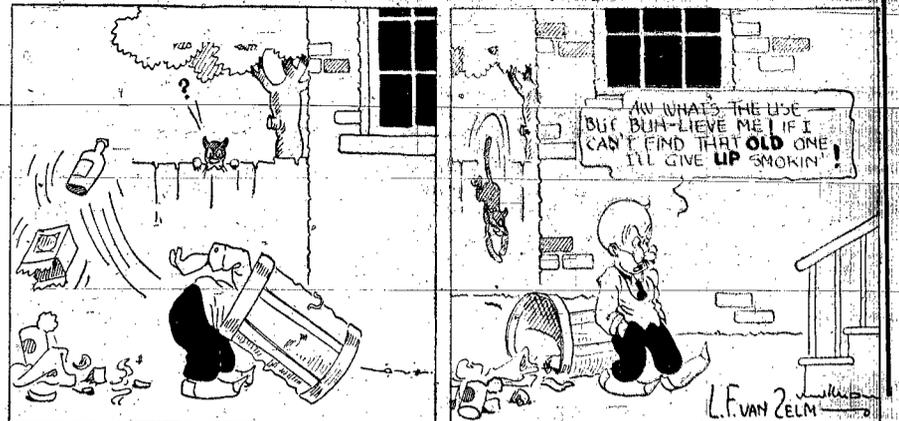
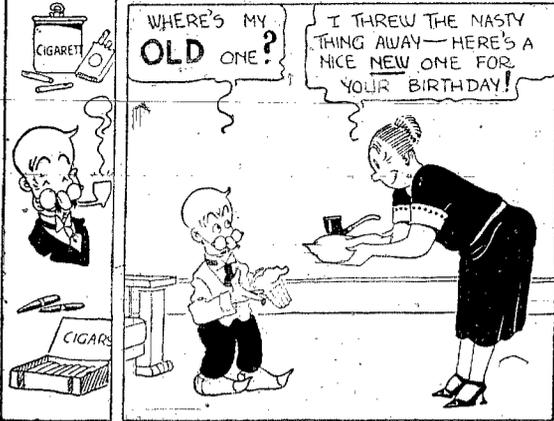
Barrel Cookies, several varieties, per lb... 20c
 Monarch Brand Pork and Beans, 2 cans... 25c
 Good corn, 2 cans... 25c

FREE DELIVERY—our own equipment, and we aim to send the goods very promptly. Let us have a trial order.

WAYNE GROCERY

J. F. Winter & Co.
 Phone 499 West of State Bank

AW, WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

It Was No Pipe Dream for Felix

DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR THE YEAR 1921

Wayne County Treasurer's office, Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, October 2, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the revenue laws of the state of Nebraska, I, W. O. Hanssen, county treasurer of Wayne County, will on Monday, the 6th day of November, 1922, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at the office of the county treasurer in the county court house in Wayne, in said county, offer at public sale and sell the following described real estate, or as much of each tract of land or town lot as shall be necessary for the amount due thereon for taxes for the year 1921, as herein stated, together with all expenses for advertising, costs, and fees that by law have or may be accrued at the time of payment. I will adjourn the sale from day to day until all the said real estate has been offered for sale.

SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 19	\$70.81
NW 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 30	176.89
E 1/2 SW 1/4, W 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 20	122.76
W 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 31	48.97
Township 26, Range 1	
SE 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 2	92.93
NW 1/4, Sec. 3	148.44
S 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 6	142.80
NE 1/4, Sec. 12	179.93
E 1/2 E 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 12	40.14
SE 1/4, Sec. 12	175.79
W 1/2 SW 1/4, W 1/2 E 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 12	136.30
PL NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 13	1.43
S 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 14	78.24
NE 1/4, Sec. 15	119.69
NW 1/4, Sec. 15	124.58
SE 1/4, Sec. 16	127.95
N 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 24	79.90
S 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 24	81.54
SE 1/4, Sec. 29	140.70
SW 1/4, Sec. 30	132.85
NE 1/4, Sec. 31	149.25
S 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 12	84.78
S 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 12	98.31
SE 1/4, Sec. 17	182.60
W 1/4, Sec. 21	330.05
NE 1/4, Sec. 27	221.97
PL NE 1/4 (W-40 acres), Sec. 28	50.45
NW 1/4, Sec. 28	215.26
NE 1/4, Sec. 30	178.83
NW 1/4, Sec. 33	204.82
SE 1/4, Sec. 36	208.67
Township 25, Range 2	
S 1/2 NW 1/4, N 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 2	209.75
Lots 1-2, Wetlands 2nd addition	33.78
Lot 7, W 1/2 S	2.45
E 40 ft. Lot 10	2.85
Lots 11-21, Inc.	9.00
S 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 4	115.79
E 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 7	77.01
S 1/2 W 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 7	35.87
N 1/2 W 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 7	39.95
SW 1/4, Sec. 13	163.11
NE 1/4, Sec. 15	163.15
SW 1/4, Sec. 16	170.03
NE 1/4, Sec. 22	144.48
W 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 30	67.48
E 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 30	60.54
Township 26, Range 2	
E 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 5	93.79
W 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 5	102.88
SW 1/4, Sec. 7	187.12
NW 1/4 NE 1/4, N 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 8	130.74
N 1/2 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, S 1/2 NW 1/4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 8	288.83
W 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 28	130.21
NW 1/4, Sec. 31	177.68
NW 1/4, Sec. 32	187.39
Township 27, Range 2	
SW 1/4, Sec. 5	180.19
NW 1/4, N 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 7	264.44
SE 1/4, Sec. 10	195.78
SE 1/4, Sec. 13	147.84
NW 1/4, Sec. 16	194.44
NW 1/4, Sec. 17	193.05
SE 1/4, Sec. 19	161.60
SE 1/4, Sec. 20	158.53
N 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 20	86.22
NW 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 20	89.71
NW 1/4, Sec. 21	404.81
SW 1/4, Sec. 21	406.92
N 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 21	213.99
SW 1/4, Sec. 22	151.09
NW 1/4, Sec. 27	428.41
NE 1/4 NE 1/4, W 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 28	318.02
SE 1/4, Sec. 29	294.54
Lots 1-2, NE 1/4, Sec. 33	67.08
W 100 acres NE 1/4, Sec. 33	247.56
SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 35	44.88
S 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 35	160.71
SW 1/4, Sec. 35	187.65
All Sec. 35	742.55
Township 25, Range 3	
N 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 21	75.45
NE 1/4, Sec. 22	165.01
SE 1/4, Sec. 24	151.06
NE 1/4, Sec. 24	151.48
NE 1/4, Sec. 26	147.31
NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Pt. NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 31	67.25
S 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 31	70.41
SE 1/4, Sec. 29	158.18
N 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 33	75.83
S 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 33	70.41
Township 26, Range 3	
N 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 6	77.76
SW 1/4, Sec. 6	178.33
S 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 6	74.55
S 1/2, Sec. 8	319.31

S 1/4, Sec. 10	360.73
PL W 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 12	9.56
N 1/2, Sec. 21	331.73
SE 1/4, Sec. 36	175.75
Township 27, Range 3	
NE 1/4, Sec. 30	233.39
All Sec. 31	739.08
SE 1/4, Sec. 32	241.96
Township 25, Range 1	
S 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 6	82.84
SE 1/4, Sec. 32	159.73
Township 26, Range 4	
NE 1/4, Pt. N 1/2 N 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 4	225.13
Pt. SW 1/4 (50 acres), Sec. 4	55.57
E 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 7	102.38
NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Pt. NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 9	93.13
W 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 13	98.11
Township 25, Range 5	
S 1/2 S 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 5	45.75
N 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 19	67.81
N 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 22	76.12
S 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 22	76.12
NE 1/4, Sec. 28	168.33
NE 1/4, Sec. 29	180.95
PL SW 1/4, Sec. 31	180.67
Township 26, Range 5	
Lot, Sec. 2, Pt. SW 1/4, Pt. SE 1/4, Sec. 3	244.38
PL NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 5	42.44
PL N 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 10	2.92
PL SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Pt. NE 1/4 NE 1/4, Pt. SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 10	58.10
Lot 1, Sec. 11	9.29
Pt. Lot 2, Sec. 11	5.81
Lot 1, Sec. 14	8.14
E 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 10	329.83
Lot 2, Sec. 23	7.92
Lots 1-2, Sec. 25	10.54
Lots 1-2, Sec. 35	4.09
Original Wayne	
W 100 ft. Lots 4-5-6, block 2	124.41
Lot 6, block 4	38.06
S 37 ft. Lot 13, block 4	42.62
Lots 7-8, block 5	133.95
W 1/2 Lots 4-5-6, block 9	36.51
S 1/2 Lot 2, all 3-4-5-6, block 9	258.73
E 24 ft. Lot 3, E 24 ft. S 1/2, block 11	15.23
Lot 7, S 1/2, block 11	91.34
Lot 10, block 12	170.49
Lot 14, block 12	215.39
Lots 7-8, block 13	198.31
Lot 12, block 13	229.42
Lot 6, W 100 ft. 4-5, block 14	198.31
W 1/4 Lots 10-11-12, block 14	46.95
Lot 4, block 20, Sidewalk tax	59.85
Lots 14-15, block 21, Sidewalk tax	26.75
Lots 7-8, block 22	46.97
Lot 10, S 1/2 11, block 23	65.66
E 90 ft. 12, E 90 ft. N 1/2 11, block 23	60.01
Lot 11, block 24	41.53
E 75 ft. Lots 1-2, block 27	15.23
Lot 3, block 27	41.52
Lot 10, block 27	33.28
E 75 ft., Lots 1-2-3, Pt. 4, block 28	95.85
C. & B's Addition	
Lot 1, N 1/2, block 1	128.77
Lot 6, S 1/2, block 1	132.85
Lot 6, S 40 ft. block 5	169.62
Lot 5, block 9	41.32
40 ft. off S of M 1-3 lot 8, block 9	2.17
C. & B's Outlots	
N 49 ft. 7	46.98
N 1/2 8	44.33
E 1/2 10	53.49
E 1/2 N 40 ft. 12	117.75
Lakes' Addition	
Lots 1-2-3, block 1	24.79
Lot 1, N 1/2, block 2	79.63
Lot 4, N 10 ft. block 2	81.35
Lot 9, N 1/2, block 2	71.09
Lots 10-11, block 2	82.17
E 100 ft. Lots 7-8, block 4	74.14
Pt. Lots 4-5-6, block 4	43.54
Lot 6, block 5	33.70
Lot 7, S 1/2, block 5	50.43
North Addition	
Lot 13, N 10 ft. 4, block 2	95.01
Lot 1, block 3	100.38
Lots 4-5, block 3	88.50
Lot 12, block 4	79.58
Lot 8, block 6	44.33
Lot 10, block 6	76.99
T. & W's Addition	
Lot 2, block 1	41.74
Lot 5	54.79
Lot 16	62.18
Lot 18	62.20
E 1/2 Lot 10	17.82
M 50 ft. Lot 23	42.91
Lot 27	45.87
Lot 30	30.45
Skeen's Addition	
Lots 13-14-15	19.15
B. & B's Addition	
Lot 1, block 1	511.46
N 50 ft. N 100 ft. Lot 2, block 1	92.42
Lot 4, block 1	54.78
S 1/2 Lot 3, block 4	17.40
S 1/2 Lot 4, block 5	134.40
S 1/2 Lot 1, block 5	79.46
N 50 ft. Lot 3, block 6	33.04
E 75 ft. Lot 4, block 6	138.77
S 1/2 Lot 2, block 9	74.15
Lot 1, block 10	172.21
E 344 ft. 1-2-All 3-4	57.83
R. & B's Outlot	
E 344 ft. 1-2-All 3-4	57.83
East Addition	
Lots 1-2-17, block 1	46.87
Lots 3-4-5, block 1	60.47
Lots 6-7, block 1	20.66
Lots 13-14, block 1	36.31
Lots 1-2-13, block 4	13.05
Lots 12-17, inc., block 4	36.97
Lot 15, W 1/2 16, block 5	22.42
Lot 17, E 1/2 16, block 5	25.58
Lot 9, block 8	62.39
Spahr's Addition	
S 50 ft. Lot 1, block 1	40.23
S 25 ft. Lot 3, block 1	55.24
Lots 11-12, block 1	50.92
Lots 13-14-15, block 1	29.25
Lot 1, block 2	85.73
Lots 5-6-7, block 2	38.21
Lot 12, block 2	13.66
Lots 13-14-15-16, block 2	4.36
Lot 17, block 2	38.73

Conn. & Britell's Addition	
Lot 7	\$3.05
Roosevelt Park Addition	
Lots 1-2-3, block 1	35.21
Lots 4-5-6-7-8, block 1	36.97
Lots 6-7, block 2	6.52
Lots 8-12, inc., block 2	15.22
Lots 4-5-6-7, block 3	9.11
Lots 1-6, inc., block 4	6.52
W 30 ft. Lots 7-8, block 4	2.59
Lot 3, block 5	3.06
Roosevelt Park Lot	
Park Lot	1.09
Outlot 1	2.17
College 1st Addition	
Lots 7-8-9, block 9	7.82
Lots 13-22, inc., block 9, sidewalk Tax	479.47
Lots 7-8, block 10	6.10
Lots 18-19-20-21, block 10	58.12
Lots 22-23-24, block 10	12.55
Lot 20, block 14	3.76
Lots 21-22, block 14	3.47
Lots 23-24, block 14	7.47
Lots 16-17-18, block 15	4.76
Lots 19-20, block 15	16.93
Lots 10-11-12, block 21	9.78
Lots 13-14-15-16, block 21	13.05
Lots 27-28, block 21	25.43
Lots 35-40, inc., block 21	16.97
Lots 27-28, block 22	6.95
Lots 35-36, block 22	6.51
Lots 33-37, inc., block 23	23.92
Lots 38-39-40, block 23	6.53
College 2nd Addition	
Lots 19-20-21, block 2	4.36
Lots 33-36, inc., block 4	12.17
Lots 37, block 4	3.05
Wayne Tracts	
Pt. Lot 2 of SW 1/4, 18-26-4	50.01
E 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4, 12-26-3	30.45
Pt. NE 1/4 SW 1/4, 13-26-3	43.50
Pt. NE 1/4 SW 1/4, 13-26-3	16.31
Pt. NE 1/4 SW 1/4, 13-26-3	70.89
Original Winside	
Lot 25, block 1	22.17
Lot 16, block 2	18.48
Lot 19, block 2	40.65
Lot 27, 2 1/2 in. 26, block 3	64.68
Lot 3, block 5	19.41
Lots 13-16, inc., block 5	31.41
Lot 1, block 6	101.64
E 25 ft. to 100 ft. Lot 2, block 9	11.99
E 50 ft. W 75 ft. Lot 2, block 7	22.17
B. & P's 1st Addition	
Lots 4-5-6, block 6	36.96
Lots 3-4, block 8	33.27
Subdivision Outlot 2	
Lot 10	17.56
B. & P's 2nd Addition	
Lots 10-11, block 6	73.92
Lot 15, block 5	15.70
Lots 19-22, inc., block 5	41.58
Lots 4-5-6, block 6	22.17
Lots 7-8, block 6	11.09
Original Carroll	
E 1/2 Lots 4-5-6, block 5	39.62
Lots 1-2, block 6	35.25
Lots 9-10, block 7	35.00
Lot 15, block 8	30.17
Lot 16, block 8	104.63
Lot 2, block 9	20.41
Lots 11-12, block 9	43.75
Lots 17-18, block 9	54.47
Corral 1st Addition	
Lots 1-2, block 1	53.12
Lots 11-12, block 5	29.08
Lot 1, N 1/2, block 6	19.56
Lots 7-8-9, block 6	46.12
Lots 10-14-12, block 6	37.84
Lots 1-2-3, block 7	55.67
Lot 5, S 1/2, block 8	44.37
Lots 7-8-9, block 8	75.50
Lots 10-11-12, block 8	55.66
Lots 13-14-15, block 8	58.96
Jones' Addition	
Lot 4, S 1/2 5	31.13
Robinson's Addition	
Lot 8	38.16
Carroll Tracts	

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MR. SPIDER'S HOME

"I like my home," said Mr. Spider, "and I don't see why I shouldn't."

"It is the sort of a home which attracts the little flies and creatures I so dearly love."

"I have a home just like it," said Master Spider. "But what do you mean when you say you love the little flies? You hardly love them, do you?"

"Well, I don't love them as some creatures love others," said Mr. Spider, "but I love to eat them."

"And they come here to eat some of the pollen from the flowers and I have my web all spun and waiting for them."

"You haven't it spun and waiting for them except so as to eat them," said Master Spider.

"Well, that is what I meant to say," said Mr. Spider, "and I knew you understood."

"I do," said Master Spider.

"Yes, I spin my web across the flower of the Skunk Cabbage plant in a nice, pleasant swamp. There the little flies and insects love to come and there I catch them."

"I don't suppose it is so very kind of you," said Master Spider, "though I do the same."

"It isn't kind of me as far as their opinion is concerned," said Mr. Spider. "But, then, you care for the opinion of a fly or of a little insect?"

"Who, indeed," said Master Spider. "And it's very kind of me to do such a thing for myself," continued Mr. Spider. "Very kind of me to be so good to myself."

"Just as it is very kind of me to be so good to myself," said Master Spider.

"Yes," said Mr. Spider, "when one is a spider one might as well be kind to a spider. That is the way I feel about it and it is the way the whole spider family feels about it. A sensible way to feel, I consider. When the spring-time comes, I pick out the skunk cabbage where I intend to make my home. Of course, we all don't choose skunk cabbages as our home, but some of us do."

"I was one who picked out a skunk cabbage for my home, too," said Master Spider.

"So you understand what a pleasant home it is," said Mr. Spider.

"I know of no other home so pleasant," said Master Spider.

"Then," continued Mr. Spider, "after I had come to my nice home I spun a fine web and invited all the little flies to come."

"They came along thinking they'd have some pollen from the flowers, but instead of that I gave them the honor of being present at my big banquet, and I've let them come to my banquets right along."

"To be sure, they are not guests of honor, but they have the honor to be-



"I Like My Home."

guests I'm going to honor by eating."

"Lots of honor there," said Master Spider.

"Plenty of it, indeed. Well, years and years ago there was an old spider who had a verse written about him and how he invited a fly to come into his parlor."

"Then the happy ending of the verse was that he ate the fly as he caught him when he walked into the parlor."

"Of course," said Master Spider, "it was an unhappy ending for the fly."

"But, then, the important thing about that old tale or verse was the fact that the bright spider got the better of the stupid fly."

"That's an important thing to remember."

"And most creatures remember it, too, I'm glad to say," added Mr. Spider.

"Ah, yes. A spider is smarter than a fly and I'm glad and proud to admit it. Why wouldn't I be? I'm a spider, so naturally I'd be proud to admit such a fact."

"Naturally, you would be," said Master Spider, "and naturally, I'm proud to admit the same for the spider, too. Indeed, I am a spider!"

Wrong Valentines.

Jimmy, who had just learned to read, was looking over his collection of valentines. He picked over the letters T-O-M-Y-L-O-Y-E and then went to his mother and said, "Mother, I must have got the wrong valentines. These all say 'Tommy Love' instead of 'Jimmy Love!'"

"Sure sign," said his mother.

Jack called Bert who's the girl? Bert—What girl means?

Jack—Well, I'm not wearing a collar like that for fear you'll see me!

IS PARADISE OF "RATTLERS"

Pushing Out of Razorback Hog Responsible for Multitude of Snakes in North Carolina.

The mountainous sections of North Carolina are great breeding places for snakes and some of the regions are now inclosed in national forest areas. Twenty years ago rattlesnakes were quite scarce in the North Carolina mountains. Those were the days when razorback hogs, one of the greatest of snake exterminators, were a formidable part of the state's porcine population.

Then along came George W. Vanderbilt, who purchased 30,000 acres of this mountainous country and fenced it, driving out the razorbacks and permitting the brush to grow. The Toxaway company followed Mr. Vanderbilt, acquiring 30,000 acres adjoining his holdings.

The exodus of razorbacks from so large an area has resulted in a remarkable increase of rattlesnakes. North Carolinians declare that there were never so many in their state as now.

Forestry service men in newly acquired areas in North Carolina and other southern states have reported the presence of a tremendous number of rattlers. One Washington official, who was in North Carolina looking over a piece of forest, sat down on a log to rest a moment and discovered that he had barely missed sitting squarely on a rattler. He jumped up with a yell, only to find several others viewing him with obvious interest.

In the forests of the Southwest the thing feared by forest officers and natives even more than the rattlesnake is the hydrophobia skunk. This is a small species of skunk that terrorizes the district in which it flourishes. To be bitten by one means, it is said, hydrophobia, unless the patient can reach a Pasteur hospital quickly.

GOLD ONLY IN BOY'S MIND

Scottish Villagers the Victims of Hoax Which They Are Only Too Willing to Forget.

The treasure hunt of the villagers of Darvel, Ayrshire, Scotland, was prompted by a boy's hoax. Some days ago a piece of paper was found containing a message in faded writing to the effect that many years ago the writer had buried a vast hoard of gold in the vicinity of the town. The exact spot would be found indicated on a chart which, it was stated, was concealed in a cranny of an old bridge. After a minute search some young men came across the chart, and soon an immense crowd of men and women, armed with picks and shovels and other implements, were feverishly digging in an old quarry near the town, this being the spot indicated on the chart. The work continued a whole day, but late in the evening, just when everyone was on the tiptoe of excitement, they received a great shock. A message was received that the story of the hidden treasure had originated with a boy who prepared the papers, browned them before a fire to make them look old, and then hid them. He was well satisfied with his joke.

"Safety First."

Wrist watches are no longer a novelty, but I happened to see a wrist attachment the other day while waiting for a train at the Union station that attracted my attention. A young man had a leather thong attached to the handle of his bag, while the other end was securely fastened to his wrist. Noting that I was very much interested in this unusual contrivance, he volunteered the following information: "On two or three occasions, while putting my bag on the floor to purchase my ticket or to secure Pullman accommodations, I have had people attempt to pick up my bag and walk off with it. Of course they immediately apologized and I could not accuse them of stealing it, so I hit upon the plan of attaching it to my wrist, from the time I leave my apartment until I am finally seated in the train. It is truly remarkable how few people now attempt to take my bag by mistake."—Washington Star.

Many Towns Have Same Name.

New towns now have to consult the Post Office department before choosing a name. When no supervision was exercised two towns of the same name in the same state were sometimes established. Much duplication exists as it is.

The buffalo, which is almost extinct, is perpetuated in the names of 13 post offices in different states. There are 28 Washingtons, 27 Madisons, 26 Cleavelands, 25 Monroes, 23 Vincos, 22 Jacksons, 17 Grants, 17 Taylors, Adams and Jeffersons; the Harrisons and Roosevelts number 18 each. The Union is perpetuated in the name of 25 post offices. Independence is emphasized by post office names in 20 states. Faith, Hope and Charity are post office names, each of which has been used more than once.

Largest Cargo Through the Canal.

A new record for tons of cargo carried through Panama canal was set by the steamship Marore, of the Ore Steamship corporation, when she made the transit of the canal on July 19 with 20,000 tons of iron ore bound from Cruz Grande, Chile, to New York. The previous record was set by a ship of the Marore line, the Behore, taking the transit on May 20 with 19,000 tons of ore. The Marore was towing 33 feet of water in the canal, the Behore 32 feet 6 inches. —Panama Canal Report.

A SILENT MEMBER

By MOLLIE MATHER

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Patience took stock of herself, contentedly. "If there was just one thing that I could do perfectly," she thought. "As it is, I'm an indifferent musician, a fair—well, hardly fair typist and I can plan or create dresses much better than I can sew them."

Wisfully she repeated her thought to her busy sister Rosalind, when Rosalind came in from the music classes. Absently, her mind on the dull pupils she had left, the sister made answer.

"Don't worry your head, Patty; you will come into your own, some day." "And in the long wait," Patience replied, "I'm inflicted upon you, Rosalind. Because your friends are as generous as yourself, is really no reason that I should burden them—firm."

A laughing face appeared in the doorway of the little flat. "Firm?" repeated the newcomer, "what a pretentious name for three unreasonably ambitious students."

Beatrice came into the room. "Dearest girl," she seriously addressed Patty, "you are the silent member of our firm; we just couldn't get along at all without your bright presence. You are the flower in the desert, the courage in despair. Is dinner ready? Lucy May grows slower every day."

Patty jumped up from theavenport. "I'll see," she offered.

Lucy May in the small kitchen said: "No, dinner ain't ready."

Patty was placing the cloth for the evening meal. "I am trying to hurry things up," she promised.

"I have been speaking at the Y. W.," Beatrice explained, "and I have a talk at the high school this evening. I am sure I do not know how I shall ever get my notes in order for the talk at the federated clubs tomorrow. And then there is my blue satin, in woeful need of pressing."

"Oh, I'll do that for you," Patty called. She was putting the roses on the table. "Dinner ready," she cheerfully announced.

"How," asked Beatrice at table, "went the classes today, Rosalind?"

"The Baldwin children," Rosalind answered—"and of course, my most desirable pupils from a financial standpoint, are at times, almost impossible."

Breezily, Nan, the ever late, entered. "I have designed a perfectly wonderful dress for Mrs. Rich Compt, she began enthusiastically, "but there is a detail about the front panel which does not please her. We almost came to blows, regarding lines. I deserted, making dinner a pretense for departure, but tomorrow I shall have to go over the whole thing again."

The flat vacated that evening, the busy friends going on to various affairs that claimed their presence. Patience, humming her gay little song, examined carefully Nan's drawing of the disputed creation. Then, happily, Patty smiled, while her sure fingers traced a copy. The panel referred to was undoubtedly improved in the effort. Beatrice had left her notes of tomorrow's talk in a confusing pile on her dresser. Patty attacked them, a frown of perplexity wrinkling her pretty brow. The typewriter was humming, when a dark head appeared in the doorway.

"I will be very good, and read my paper in quiet," begged a masculine voice, if you will let me come in, Patty. You are, I see—the man smiled, "talking as usual. Where are the celebrities?"

"Sit down, David," the girl carelessly invited, "I'll be through with this, in a moment. It's coming out fine."

"Whatever is it?" David remarked inquiringly, but he was not informed. Beatrice's notes, neatly labeled, were in her club book, when Patty returned to the room.

"You will be glad to be alone for another little minute, won't you, David," she asked tentatively, "while I—I have something to press in the kitchen?"

"Of course," he answered.

Apologetically she seated herself before the telephone stand.

"I thought," she explained, "it might be better to give the message this evening, so I could have the children over early—just after Rosalind goes out. She gives a few home lessons in the morning, and the Baldwin children are difficult, David. They just must not spoil the musical; and their mother must be pleased, and proud of them. I can make the drill song a sort of game. You know I am not expert in music, David—or in any other thing."

Patty's voice was momentarily doleful. But only momentarily. "I will have those children, enjoying that drill," she enthused. "You'll see, David." Sighing in relief, she looked back at him as she arose.

"It is settled," Patience said, "the Baldwin children will be here in the morning. Now that is a secret, and you are not to tell. I, you know, am the silent partner of our otherwise gayer firm of four."

Very deliberately the man folded his paper, then, before Patty could realize what had happened, he had her in his arms.

"And I am looking for a silent partner myself," he said after a happy smile. "But during there is no use your trying to excuse me; the husband of our firm will be an appreciative member."

"I'm not thinking of refusing," said Patience demurely.

WENDS OF SLAVONIC ORIGIN

Variety of Tribes Mingled to Form What Was at One Time a Powerful People.

The Wends are a section of the Slavonic race, dwelling in that part of Germany known as Lusatia, partly in Prussia and partly in the former kingdom of Saxony. In the Sixth century the Wends were a powerful people, extending along the Baltic from the Elbe to the Vistula and south to the frontiers of Bohemia. They comprised a variety of tribes. To the Wends at the outbreak of the war Prussia was merely a military expression. They have always remained closely united among themselves, preserving the old customs and considering the mingling of races by marriage as opposed to the laws of origin. The distinctions of caste among them are very marked and scrupulously respected. They call themselves Sorbs, and are known in history as Polabs. Their language, of which there are two most marked dialects, is Saxon and Prussian, with sections that speak a mixed form of both languages, which is described as being between Polish and Czech (Bohemian) and was reduced to a written language in the Sixteenth century. The people of Wendish speech numbered 144,000 in the '80's, were reduced to 116,800 in 1900, and are considerably less today.

BOILING MAY BE OVERDONE

Too Much Cooking Said to Be Fatal to Vitamines, Which Are Necessary to Life.

Ever since the mysterious little vitamins have claimed the attention of science, new theories have been expounded from time to time.

Now comes the claim that vitamins are bits of sunshine. Because of the important part cooking plays in maintaining or destroying these precious vitality givers, it is well to learn what the new theory asserts regarding it.

Vegetables grown above ground, according to this theory, are richer in vitamins than those not having the direct rays of the sun, otherwise known as root vegetables.

It is declared that over-boiling kills the stimulating action of the vitamins. The housewife who would supply her daily menu with these vitality-giving items should look well to the fresh fruits and vegetables in the market at this time of year.

It is claimed that because the vitamins are actual rays of sunshine, artificial heat tends to destroy their natural power. Therefore fruit and vegetables that may be eaten raw are more beneficial than when boiled.

Oldest Engines in England.

Two engines which are still pumping away after a hundred years are to be seen in the Brookmill Road pumping station of the London water board. They were built one hundred and one hundred and ten years ago respectively. Every day since they were installed they have raised on an average 1,750,000 gallons of water, and the total amount they have pumped must be at least sixty thousand million gallons. These engines, which are probably the oldest working machines of their kind in the country, are of fifty horse-power, and each works two pumps. They are of the type that was once used in the Cornish mines, and except for a few modern improvements which have been added during recent years, they are exactly as they were a century ago.

Soon they are to be replaced by new engines, not because they are not capable of performing their work, but because modern engines work more cheaply.

Heated Argument.

It was the girl's busy day and everything seemed topsy-turvy, nothing was on time, and she was rushing around the office at a rate that she thought could not be rivaled; but Sambo, the office boy, came in with the speed of a cyclone and she felt outdone. Now, Sambo's movements at all times are leisurely and deliberate, and no amount of threats or coaxing could get Sambo to exert himself beyond the speed of a slow movement camera subject. Therefore this unusual display of locomotion from Sambo was most surprising. The girl stopped to get an explanation. Sambo rolled his eyes, took a deep breath and elucidated: "The boss is on a tear and he sure is mad; he's bawled out everybody on the place and he's having some argument now. That there argument was gettin' so hot that I knowed the ole automatic fire sprinkler would begin to work in another minute, so I just run before it happened."—Exchange.

"Rolling Court" in Florida.

Florida has a "rolling court," operating on the Atlantic boulevard near Jacksonville. Justices of the peace and their bailiffs patrol the highway in passenger automobiles, accompanied by dozens of deputies on motorcycles, ready to pounce upon any driver who endangers traffic upon making an arrest, the deputy and his prisoner proceed until met by one of the "rolling courts."

Only British Instruments.

For a period of two years, licenses for broadcasting granted to Great Britain should contain the provision that only British instruments should be used. This is the recommendation of the postmaster general, and, according to the London Evening Times, has been approved by the cabinet.

FAITH OF MOTHERS

By MARTHA M. BARTLETT

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The cellar, with its cement floor, was cool and inviting as Elizabeth entered, bearing a pack of jelly. Two closets occupied part of the southern wall. In the larger she deposited 18 tumblers; in the smaller, two. The labels proclaimed that this day's preserving was crabapple.

Worthy of note were the rows of rhubarb and strawberry conserve and other fruit.

Elizabeth lovingly touched each glass, bright and colorful with the fruit. A footstep, a shadow, and she hastily turned the key. Before she could withdraw the keeper of her secret, Daniel, her husband, had grasped it.

"Why all this concealment?" he demanded.

"It is a custom in my family," she replied. "As far back as I have any knowledge, the women maintained two closets. The smaller contained a tenth of the year's preserving. It was given to the sick of the neighborhood, the church and the hospital. A certain percentage was sold and the proceeds used for the needy."

"Very fine, very fine, elegant; but why, why, did your foremothers take this course?"

"Because they felt the truth of the proverb, 'The liberal shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered also himself.'"

Daniel locked the door with determination. After putting the key in his pocket, he faced his wife.

"I hope you do not think for one instant that you are going to give away my fruit to lazy people, too shiftless to provide for the winter. I forbid you to do anything of the kind; it all belongs to me."

"But, Daniel, when you married me, one year ago, you said, 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow,' and this is a very small portion. You cannot, you must not, you shall not deprive me of this privilege."

Her husband jerked himself towards the stairs angrily. "Elizabeth, I've told you something, and I mean it." Then, without another word, he strode away to attend a meeting of the selectmen.

With a screwdriver she pried off the hinges. Lunning to the barn, she soon returned with a two-wheeled pushcart.

She now worked with fierce energy, wrapping every jar and tumbler in newspaper and placing them in the wagon.

A glorious full moon was rising as Elizabeth commenced her pilgrimage.

For a mile she followed the rutted path, used only for hauling wood. Strange shapes and sounds frightened her, but at last she halted beside the disused hut of Old Jake, the hermit, dead now for twenty years. The furnishings consisted of a rude bunk, a table, one chair and a rusty stove.

Who can say what agony of mind she suffered during the next four hours! At the end of that time Daniel found his girl wife, having tracked her by the wheel marks.

The jars had been unpacked and were in rows on the ancient table. Elizabeth looked up as he came in with his flashlight, but her eyes held for him no recognition.

"Oh, how do you do?" Her face was white and her lips quivered. "I am so glad you came. I cannot go home to my husband; he has his own private opinions about a certain matter—and—we have quarreled. I need a friend. I have been defending my property; Old Jake comes here every few minutes—with a knife. He wants to steal my preserves. Somehow, he resembled my husband. Oh!" she shrieked, "there he is again, with his sharp dagger. Don't, oh, don't let him hurt me!"

With comforting words Daniel gathered her in his arms. Using giant strides and running most of the way, he carried her home.

It was five days after. The doctor came from the sickroom and grasped Daniel's hand. "By George!" he exclaimed, "she's really going to live; she is free from delirium, and wants to see her husband."

Very softly Daniel tiptoed in and knelt beside the bed, slipping his arm beneath her shoulders. She seemed blissfully happy to be held in this manner. Suddenly she inquired, "Where is my tent?"

Daniel rose and walked to a basket where Daniel Abbott, Jr. (age four days), was making funny faces at a blue and white blanket. "Why, Elizabeth," he replied, "this is only your first."

Then, sensing her meaning: "Oh, down in the closet, which shall be held sacred. And, dearest, as a token of gratitude for a restored wife, I am planning to build a third closet."

It is, from year to year, little son and I will place one-tenth of all the vegetables raised on this farm. They are to be given to destitute widows and orphans, and to poor families where the father is sick. Oh, look! Junior is smiling and has hold of my finger. That's right, partner, shake hands on it."

LIVE STOCK NEWS

LIMIT TO USE OF MOLASSES

Test Made by Department of Agriculture in Co-Operation With Alabama Station.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That there is a limit to the quantity of blackstrap molasses which can be added with economy to a ration of 5.4 pounds of cottonseed meal and 46 pounds of corn silage for fattening yearling steers was shown in a test made by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Louisiana experiment station. Two lots of nine 700-pound steers were fed for 112 days. Forty-six pounds of silage per steer per day was practically the limit of their capacity. Lot 1 was fed 5.42 pounds of molasses per steer daily, while lot 2 was fed 8.07 pounds of molasses per steer daily. As lot 1 gained 2.45 pounds per steer daily, while lot 2 gained only 2.41 pounds per steer daily, it is evident that 2.65 pounds of molasses was wasted daily per steer in lot 2. The results in lot 2 might have been more favorable to the use of so much molasses had the cotton-

LIVE STOCK NEWS

STEERS GRAZING ON PASTURE IN SOUTH

seed-meal ration been reduced to 3.5 or 4 pounds. In the test, lot 1 consumed 1,830 pounds of silage, 218 pounds of cottonseed meal, and 218 pounds of molasses per 100 pounds gain, while lot 2 required 2 per cent more silage, 3 per cent more cottonseed meal, and 54 per cent more molasses to produce 100 pounds of gain.

ROOTING NATURAL FOR HOGS

While It Probably Helps Make Muscle It Is Otherwise of No Particular Benefit.

Why do hogs root? Will rings or other means of prevention have any detrimental effect on the health and progress of the animal? Experts at the Nebraska State College of Agriculture say rooting is just one of the natural proclivities of swine. While it probably does help make muscle, it is otherwise of no special benefit and has no particular significance. The fact that hogs show a strong tendency to plow up alfalfa fields or tear out foundations of the buildings is no indication that they are not getting proper feed. There is no basis for the statement that rooting results from lack of mineral or protein in the ration. Hogs root for worms, roots and other food, but they seem to thrive just as well when a check is placed on the extensive use of their snouts. They also root to make a cool bed on a hot day. There is no reason why rings should not be used where hogs do material damage rooting.

EFFICIENCY OF WORK HORSE

One of Chief Factors During Hot Weather Is Quantity and Quality of Feed Received.

One of the factors that materially affects the efficiency of the work horse—especially in hot weather—is the feed he receives and the manner in which he receives it. In order that a horse may do a full day's work regularly throughout the summer months and yet maintain a presentable condition he must be fed just about to his full capacity. In order to do this and not injure his health, care and judgment must be exercised in the selection of feeds used.

The feeds best suited to form the principal components of the ration are good bright clean timothy or upland prairie hay and bright, clean, sound oats. The average horse weighing 1,600 pounds will require about 20 pounds of hay and 22 to 24 pounds of oats a day.

LIVE STOCK HINTS

Work horses should have an opportunity to eat all the salt they care for.

Keep the live stock supplied with water during the hot days of summer.

There is a wide variation in feed requirements of different horses of the same weight.

THE COLLAPSE OF THE COAL COMBINE

For the present, industry seems to have put a crimp into the plans of the coal controllers for a wholesale looting of the public. A single protest brought the untimely edifice of price exploitation tumbling about the profiteer's heads. The protest was, as must always be expected, viciously misinterpreted. The sob cry was diligently persisted in by the capitalistic organs until it became positively nauseating. Interests, that had deliberately arranged to wring the last dollar out of the families of America by maintaining all through the winter the menace of empty bins and fireless homes, were suddenly consumed with sympathy for the poor workman when industries closed down in protest rather than submit to the unspeakably wicked robbery which had been designed upon the American people. Interests that would have kept the country on curbed fires and would have made fuel the biggest item in this winter's family budget, pretended to be melted into pity for the poor employes who sacrificed \$25 in wages to save \$150 on their coal bill. It is typical old bunk, but this year it was very badly stage-managed. In that it was directed against the wrong target.

The effect of the industrial protest was immediately felt. At the time the warning was given that in three weeks a mammoth industry would have to close unless coal conditions improved, coal was selling to manufacturers at as high as \$9 a ton. When the announcement was made, the price wavered a little. Then came the cry that it was only "bluff," a cry which arose in the same quarters whence the "sympathy" cry afterward came, and for the moment the high coal price was strengthened again. Then, as the earnestness of the protest became apparent (nothing is harder for the exploiter to understand than a straightforward honest statement) a break became noticeable. Coal climbed down to \$8 and \$7. The Saturday of the shutdown it reached \$6.50. On Monday it was \$5.50. On Tuesday it was \$4.50. A week later, at this writing, it is offered at \$3. If bought on contract (which also plays into the hands of the profiteers) it can be had at \$2.50. And mountains of coal at that.

This rapid collapse of prices shows the artificial nature of the whole situation. There was always plenty of coal. The scarcity was make-believe. The only dangerous moment came when the government created a real scarcity by announcing "control" of distribution. The coal problem then became an acute transportation problem. When, as a further result of the industrial protest, the government took its hand off and ceased creating a situation which best suited the gougers' desires, the retreat became a rout, the decline became a collapse.

There still remains the domestic situation. Big Business could, of course, see that the domestic consumer get just as immediate an advantage as industry has gained. It is hoped that coal dealers' associations will see the handwriting on the wall and not lean too heavily on the helplessness of the unorganized and leaderless public. There is a way to make Big Business the friend of the householder in this situation, and if it is once necessary to do so, it will be goodby to some things that now exist. —Oakland Independent.

REMOVING LAND MARK

Herbert Johnson who recently purchased the old building on the corner just north of the Nebraska State Bank building from the owners of the property Messrs. Mason and the High Estate, has had a force of men busy this week with the same and



CHAS. SCHELLENBERGER
Winslow, Nebraska

Progressive Republican Nominee
For Legislative 14th district

Asks your vote.

Is a farmer who has spent thirty-six years in this county. Four years at farm work as a boy, 10 years in highway employ as section foreman, 22 years on his own farm.

Pledges himself to tax reduction and economy in state appropriations.

moving it away. The move is mighty good one and removes a fire trap from the central part of the city. Just what the future intentions of the owners of those two valuable lots are in regard to rebuilding there on we do not know, but do know that it is one of the best locations in the city for any kind of business.

The original building on the corner lot was built in the fall of 1890 by Oxford & Tollinger, in which the junior member of the firm, Mr. H. M. Tollinger established a dry goods store which he conducted for some time. The small addition on the rear of the store was built later to accommodate a grocery store of Mr. W. F. Tollinger who moved the stock from just across the street and the firm name then passed on to Oxford & Tollinger Bros. Still later on Oxford & Tollinger Bros. built the south addition to their store building covering the lot next the corner and the lower floor was occupied by Hans Schroder with a drug store stock and the post-office, Mr. Schroder being appointed postmaster under Cleveland's second administration. The second story of this new addition was occupied for some years as lodge rooms by the local lodge of Knights of Pythias and two or three other lodges. After the final failure of the Oxford & Tollinger people and their removal elsewhere the building and lots passed into the possession of Fred Jenal under the firm name of Stefkin & Jenal who used the entire building for a number of years as a general mercantile establishment. From the time of Mr. Jenal's removal from town the building has been occupied successively by Herman Kloke, J. W. Frieden, The Owens Brokerage Co. and Mr. Alderman all recent history down to and including "The house that Jack built." —Bloomfield Monitor.

THE COMMISSIONER FIGHT

—THIRD DISTRICT

There is a triangular fight on for the office of commissioner in the 3rd district in this county, now that T. J. Pryor of Winslow is in the race. As we understand it, Mr. Pryor did not file for the nomination, but was nominated as a democrat by voters writing his name on the ballot. But he did accept the nomination in the time allowed, and so his name will appear on the ballot, as the democratic nominee. Mr. Miller the present commissioner won the republican nomination by a small majority. Simon Strate won the progressive nomination, and as reported, his name will go on the ballot under that head. The friends of Mr. Pryor have prevailed upon him to make the race, and he has so decided to do. In another week or two, he promises to tell his position and why he is in, and probably all about it. His action will put some new pep into the campaign in this county, where there is already promise of a real commissioner fight in another district.

WHERE ELKS WENT WRONG

(New York World)

No sympathy is due the 1,000 members of the Elks whose picnic excursion steamer was honored by the crew of a Prohibition cruiser and filled of all the gin, whiskey and brandy which had been saved for consumption on the way back to Hoboken. People who insist on taking chances with Prohibition enforcement laws deserve small mercy or consideration.

If the Elks want to hold a wet picnic they should charter a Shiping Board boat, of which there are plenty, and proceed to imbibe at their ease. No Prohibition authority can interfere with the vessels of the Shipping Board without risking indictment or contempt of court. Drinking on board them is perfectly respectable and may be carried on with the assurance of protection from the whole Atlantic Fleet. The flag, the courts and the whole naval strength of the United States combine to render the practice perfectly safe. Lawbreaking it may be, but it is licensed lawbreaking, and when a man can get a license to break the law, he ought to get one or take the consequences.

This has not been sufficiently emphasized. Mr. Lasker is the only official American bootlegger any other bootlegging is soap bootlegging and must be suppressed so far as possible by the government. Mr. Lasker has the only ships where one may drink without danger of arrest or annoyance. Surely this should not be difficult to remember. The rule is so simple that one grows impatient with citizens who forget it. Patronize Lasker of the Prohibition navy will get you.

STUDY POLITICS

(Scottsbluff Daily News)

Too frequently we hear people express a contempt of politics and politicians. Granted that there is much to be remedied in the American political system, and conceding that many of the evils and misdeeds of American citizenship have been lost through the development of the political boss, the party machine,

and the outpouring of the demagogues, he is a poor fighter for redeeming these things who begins by neglecting his duty in politics. If the ballot box is to be made a better means of expressing the political will of the American people, it will be by seeing things as they are, conceding the strength in long established practice, and remedying the situation by means of active participation in politics, rather than by contemptuous remarks broadsided from the outside.

In but little more than a month, the people of Nebraska will be casting their votes in an important election. They have to choose a senator, representatives in congress from each district, and a complete state and county ticket. Here is a testing of the mettle of all of us. Here is one of those opportunities that come every two years, to influence our political fortunes, and to change the current of affairs. This election presents an opportunity for a house cleaning, if such be needed, or for an expression of renewed confidence in our leaders, if they deserve it.

Yet, when one of the candidates for senator spoke here a few weeks ago, it was a charity indeed that placed his audience as high as a hundred people. Here was a man who aspired to the senate of the United States, as a representative of Nebraskans for six years, and a handful of people were interested in listening to what he had to say. It is the indifference of the mass of people to what happens to them politically that gives the boss, the machine, their hold.

From now on until November 7, when we vote, it should be the part of all of us as good citizens to study politics and politicians, study issues, study platforms, and, above all, study men, and then to vote our convictions. Only in that way can democracy redeem itself.

PUPILS WHO WERE PERFECT IN ATTENDANCE LAST YEAR

(From the Wayne County Teacher)

Pupils who attended every day that school was in session last year are as follows, according to the teacher's reports:—

- Donald and Bernard Kinney of Dist. 1, Leona Berhardt of Dist. 3, Dan Chambers of Dist. 4, Lloyd and Leslie Brudigan of Dist. 7, Lucille Beckner of Dist. 14, Lavern Stamm, Vermont Nelson, Rudolph Nelson, Ruby Nelson of Dist. 15, Bonnie and Mildred Hurley of Dist. 18, Mildred Soden of Dist. 19, Alfred and Martha Uttecht of Dist. 21, Ernest Splittgerber of Dist. 23, Edna Davis of Dist. 28 North, Elizabeth Beuthien, Ralph Kahler, Raymond Graef, Anna Beuthien of Dist. 31, Clement McGuire, James McGuire, John McGuire of Dist. 32, Lowell Gildersleeve of Dist. 34, Lyle Wade of Dist. 35, Latimer Richards of Dist. 36, Wilbur Anderson of Dist. 38, Edith Benedict and Clarence Riggett of Dist. 41, Alua Hilke and Edwin Longe of Dist. 42, Frances Turner, Preston Turner and John Meyers of Dist. 43, Allan Sandahl of Dist. 47, Elmer Kruse of Dist. 48, Gustave Perske and Victor Perske of Dist. 49, John Hansen of Dist. 51, Thille Kant of Dist. 53, John Lynch of Dist. 54, Henry Lenser, Robert Penske, Elsie Penske, Lyle Marotz, Lisetta Marotz of Dist. 60, Edward Dunklan and Lloyd Dunklan of Dist. 61, Ruby Davis of Dist. 62, Carrie Hanson, Helen Johnson, Clarence Johnson, Gurney Johnson of Dist. 63, Esther Wacker, Blaine Gottman, Geohard Wacker, Ralph Austin, Eva Austin and Fayc Bailey of Dist. 65, Lyle Phillips and Gladys Phillips of Dist. 68, Thurma Prescott of Dist. 69, Harvey Timm and Clarence Timm of Dist. 70, Clyde Wacker of Dist. 71, Henry Tepstein and Martha Tepstein of Dist. 74, Willie Brudigan of Dist. 75, Hans Ehlers of Dist. 77, Olga Chapman of Dist. 78, Ruth Bodenstedt, Alyce Tietgen, Esther Bodenstedt, Lester Bodenstedt, Lester Tietgen of Dist. 80, Lillian Coon, Helen Rhudy of Dist. 81, Alice Wuttler and Fern McDonald of Dist. 82, Arnold Porter of Dist. 83, Arvid Davis of Dist. 84, Lloyd Puls of Dist. 85, Willard Maas, Helen Maas, Fred Maas of Dist. 86, Willie Borneman and Martin Borneman of Dist. 27

WHITE SLAVERY CREW

A woman and three girls attracted considerable attention at the M. & O. station last Saturday. They were attired in uniform, and carried no luggage whatever, for they were beating their way on freights from Aberdeen, South Dakota, to California. Their food they also obtained without paying for it, as they accepted gifts from friendly disposed men. At Craig the quartet boarded the passenger train riding "blind baggage," but they were put off. The three girls appeared innocent enough, but the older one looked and talked like a seasoned campaigner. A man also hovered in the office, and the whole affair looked suspicious. Trainmen reported last evening that the man and woman were arrested in Omaha on the charge of white slavery. The sheriff from Aberdeen came down and got two of the girls, and went through

The Marathon Men

will be at

The Wayne Motor Co.

Thursday, Oct. 12

The Way Motor Co.

Friday, Oct. 13

Transcontinental Oil Co.

Service Station

Saturday, Oct. 14



An opportunity to obtain ignition and carburetor adjustment and crank case service FREE.

Special Bargains For All

A souvenir to each customer.

Your crank case drained, flushed with clean oil, and refilled with the proper grade of MARATHON MOTOR OIL for \$1.00, regardless of make of car.

Let us drain and clean your crank case and give you a fill of MARATHON MOTOR OIL and you will have a happy engine and we will have a satisfied customer.

Transcontinental Oil Company

Sioux City, Iowa

here with them yesterday morning.—Oakland Independent.

CERTIFICATES OF AWARD

Pupils who have received Certificates of Award during the summer are: Clarence Hamm, Raymond Schulz, Raymond Graef, Freddie Anderson, Percy Anderson, Allan Sandahl, Anna Fredrickson, Elizabeth

Beuthien, Maizie Mitchell, Agnes Kretz, Gilbert Kretz, Dorothy Bargholz, Frances Whitney, Robert Dewey, Henry Nielson, Arnoel Trautwein, Alvin Nielsen, Ethel Lewis, Ardath Fisher, Helen Witt, Helen Rosacker, Harold Lundquist, Anna Granfield, Etta Bodenstedt, Ruth Bodenstedt, Evelyn Walker, Ella Olsen, Gurney Hansen, Norman Meyer, Evert Meyer, Park

Hurley, Ernest Stevers, Mayme Hall, Glenn Hall and Minnie Goebbert.

GOLD SEALS

Pupils having received Gold Seals since our last issue for an additional year's attendance are: Helen Johnson, Carrie Hansen and Margaret Peterson of Dist. 63; Lloyd and Adeline Miller of Dist. 11; and Gilbert Jochens of Dist. 86.

Big Poland China Sale!

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1922

Sale to be held on the farm adjoining Wayne on the north, at 2 o'clock

130 HEAD

40 Spring Boars

40 Gilts

50 Stock Hogs

Herd boar in service by Checket, and out of a daughter of Mabel's Jumbo.

Good growthy Boars and Gilts out of daughters of Iowa Timm, Col. Jack A's Mastedon, Schug's Smooth Wonder and others.

Two choice boars by the Diamond 448163 (Junior Champion at the 1921 National Swine Show) and out of the top sow in the Henry Dorr & Son winter sale.

At the Dixon county fair this year we won nine firsts and three championships.

Come to the sale and share in the bargains

William E. Von Seggern

Wayne, Nebraska