

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1922

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MAKING MODEL FAIR GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS

The committee to whom was entrusted the task of seeing that the Wayne County Fair starts right are to be congratulated upon their action—or rather the community is to be congratulated that they are doing such excellent work.

Acting upon the offer of the state agricultural department to co-operate with the local committee, I. D. Wood was here Wednesday, and with the members of the committee visited the site for the future fair grounds and pronounced it good. A site that will be easily beautified with the aid of a landscape gardener, and one is to come soon, or with Mr. Wood when he returns a few weeks later with blue prints of the grounds and elevations of the proposed buildings, showing how they will appear, and also showing the scientific arrangement, so that when all are completed there will be no hit-and-miss arrangement of either grounds or buildings.

It is planned to put up but three buildings for the next season. One will be for fine arts and the children's cooking and sewing exhibits. This building is to have four wings or ells, each 35x50 feet, and in one wing part of the agricultural exhibit will be shown for the first fair. A hog house will be built ample for 100 pens at first, and of a permanent nature and so planned that it may be enlarged later. Poultry is to occupy the third of the group erected for next fall. A rest room is planned to be built of logs, the same to be cut from the trees on the grounds, which are to be cut so as to leave only such as are needed for shade. It should be a regular frolic to build this house, if this community affords enough woodmen to carry up the corners. A few of us remember when houses were built that way.

The approximate cost of the building thus far planned will be about \$10,000. The department of state government which looks after plans for such grounds and buildings offer their help gratis. The state is also working out a standardized premium list, making uniform classifications and proper standards to judge by. It is hoped to have a copy of this soon, especially that part relating to school exhibits, so that those competing may begin their work before the school closes in the spring. It looks like a model fair for Wayne county—and one to which all citizens may point with pride. This will take time, but the beginning is right. If it shall be found possible to stucco the buildings, it will add to their appearance, and also to their durability and safety from fire.

LEGION ARMISTICE DAY

Wayne American Legion members did not make much fuss over the 4th anniversary of the day they received orders to quit fighting and get ready to come home, but members held a get-together meeting that evening and the commander named the nominating committee to place in nomination the officers for the next year, to be voted upon by the members at a later meeting. The committee named are Rollie Miller, J. Johnson, Paul Harrington, Ray Ash and Herb Lutt.

They then adjourned to the Crystal for the second show where they had reserved seats, and from there went to the Gem for a feed. It was a very jolly evening for the boys.

SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Methodist Aid society will give a public Harvest Home supper in the church basement on Thursday, November 23, beginning at 5:30. Following this a program of entertainment will be given.

Menu:
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Cabbage Salad
Jelled Cranberries
Rolls
Butter
Pickles
Pumpkin and Apple Pie
Assorted Cakes
Coffee

A sale of attractive Japanese articles and home made candy will start with the supper hour. The price of supper, 50 cents will give the privilege of staying the entire evening.—adv.

MRS. GUS WILL PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Gus Will died Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock at the hospital in St. Louis City following an operation. She will be brought to her home here this evening. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Fortner wants four eggs.—adv.

WAYNE LOSES TO PONCA 12 TO 6

Wayne was represented by a crippled line-up last Friday, when they fared to Ponca to engage that team. Peterson, Will and Randell, all valuable men, were unable to take part in this contest. However, filling in these vacancies with substitutes and members of the second team squad, Wayne made a good showing, and several times during the second half threatened to win the game.

Sund started the contest by kicking-off 50 yards, Ponca returned the ball 20 yards. Wayne recovered a Ponca fumble, and after three attempts to make yardage, Wayne called-up Milder for a field goal, but the terrific wind played havoc with his drop-kick, and it sorely fair to one side of the goal posts. Ponca punted, after making gains totaling 15 yards, to Lackey, who ran the ball back 15 yards. Brainard punted on the fourth down past Ponca's goal line, ball being brought into play on Ponca's 20 yard line. Ponca was forced to punt to Lackey, who returned for a yard. Brainard, Reed and Lackey made Wayne's first yardage and again Milder was called upon to attempt a field goal, but the fortunes of the wind ruled other-wise and the brave attempt failed. Ponca soon punted, Lackey was immediately downed. Wayne held as the first quarter ended.

In the second quarter, a pass, Brainard was forced to punt, Ponca returned 15 yards. Ponca punted to Lackey, who ran the ball back 5 yards. Reed made 5 yards on an end run. Ponca recovered a Wayne fumble. Ponca made their first touchdown on a long pass, but failed in try-for-point. Briney of Ponca kicked-off 45 yards to Sund, who returned ball 6 yards. Good gains by Reed and Lackey and a 5 yard penalty inflicted upon Ponca resulted in another 10 yard gain for Wayne, but Brainard was forced to punt on the third-down to Briney of Ponca, who carried the ball back 15 yards. Good tackles by Hufford and Sund stopped a Ponca rally and the half ended with Ponca leading, 6-0.

Smith substituted for Milder in the second half. Ponca kicked-off to Davis of Wayne, who returned for 15 yards. A 5 yard pass to Smith, a 20 yard gain through the line by Brainard, and good runs by Reed, Lackey, and Sund finally put the ball within striking distance of Ponca's goal line, and Sund smashed across for Wayne's only touchdown. Brainard missed the try-for-point. Sund kicked 45 yards. Ponca receiver downed instantly by a good tackle by Hufford. Ponca punted on third-down and Lackey returned the punt 15 yards. On Wayne's fourth down Ponca blocked and recovered the Wayne punt. A great offensive by Ponca netted 35 yards, but was stopped by the close of the third quarter. Ponca's ball on Wayne's 12 yard line. Gains of 2 and 3 yards each, and 5 yard penalty on Wayne brought ball to the 2 yard line, but a 5 yard penalty upon Ponca relieved the tension. Briney broke through for a touchdown, but failed to make the try-for-point. Ponca kicked 45 yards. Brainard returned for 15 yards, an exchange of punts and the ball was brought into play on Wayne's 20 yard line. Wayne rallied after making their yardage, and a pass, Reed to Sund, netted 15 yards, pass to Smith gained 10 yards, Sund made 9 yards thru line, but Ponca ended this rush for a touchdown by intercepting a long pass. Ponca punted and Lackey returned the ball 5 yards, and again Wayne started down the field. A 8 yard pass to Hufford and a 20 yard pass to Smith carried the ball deep into Ponca's territory as the game ended.

Wayne plays a formidable eleven when they meet Madison next Friday, November 17, at Madison. Wayne expects to win if weather conditions permit some required practices, in order that the new men may become more accustomed to their recently acquired positions.

CRADLE

ELLIS—Monday, November 13, 1922, to Fred Ellis and wife, a son.

SPRAGUE—Monday, November 13, 1922, to S. B. Sprague and wife, a son.

FOR SALE

Good half Jersey milk cow, giving milk. Sorrel mare, weight 1020. H. A. Sewell, Wayne, Nebraska, phone Ash 1562.—adv.

SALE OF JAPANESE ARTICLES

Patronize the sale of Japanese articles at Methodist church basement Thursday evening, November 23.—adv.

WHY TAKE UP MEMBERSHIP IN THE RED CROSS?

At this time for making up the annual membership roll of the American Red Cross, the central organization sends out the following reasons why a benefit may come to a community thru membership in the organization:

Prestige of a Semi-Governmental Organization World-Wide in Reach.
Members participate with 4,000,000 other members in an organization founded 75 years ago to meet constant and urgent needs on a National scale. The President of the American Red Cross is the president of the United States and five representatives of U. S. Government departments.

There is a Red Cross society in every leading nation. The president of the International League of Red Cross Societies is the Chairman of the American Red Cross, John Barton Payne.

Community Insurance Against Overwhelming Calamity.

Members gain the resources and strength of a national organization with supplies and workers always ready and with reserve funds immediately available to put at the service of any community struck by disaster or great calamity.

Protection from Continuing Disasters.

Members benefit from the reduction of such continuous disasters as preventable and unnecessary illness that cost more lives each year than war or any other cause.

Finishing the War Obligation to Disabled Men.

Members in the Red Cross are completing the obligation entailed by the war on every citizen in the United States to the exservice man in ways beyond the power of the government itself to supply.

Helping the Children make a Better Future for the World.

Members help their chapters train the coming generation in the school organization as Junior Red Cross auxiliaries to perform helpful service by the project method, by producing useful aids for the comfort of the volunteers and promoting the health of the community and helping crippled children and sending supplies to the destitute in Europe.

OLLIE MADALINE ROBERTS

Ollie Madaline Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roberts, was born at Shambaugh, Iowa, July 24, 1910. She came with her parents to Wayne when she was one year old, where the family have lived ever since. She was taken ill on October 29th, with inflammatory rheumatism, and died on November 8th, 1922, a little past twelve years of age.

She was a student in the eighth grade of the Training school at the Teachers' College and will be much missed by her school mates. Besides her parents she leaves to mourn her untimely demise one sister, Rena, and three brothers, Raymond, Everett and Delbert.

Funeral services were conducted at the family residence northwest of Wayne by the Rev. John Grant Slick, of the Wayne Methodist Episcopal church. Mesdames Blair and Main singing two appropriate selections. Burial was in the Wayne cemetery.

THANKS—To the neighbors and friends, and the school mates of Ollie, we wish to express our thanks and appreciation of the many acts of kindness, sympathy and aid in our time of sorrow caused by the sickness and death of our beloved daughter.

J. M. Roberts and Family.

AN OPPORTUNE TIME TO BUY CHILDREN COATS

Many people have been taking advantage of the closing out of coats at the Mrs. Jeffries store the past week. Mrs. Jeffries is completely closing out the line of coats for children, and to make them go so as to make room quickly, they are priced in two classes. Children 6 to 8 years of age \$5.00 for choice. From 9 to 14 years of age \$8.00.

An examination of the coats on these racks will convince any that they are desirable, and worth the money—better bargains than may be had elsewhere. Some of the garments at wholesale cost much more than the price asked. It costs nothing to look at them—it saves much if you buy.—adv.

BREAD, THE STAFF OF LIFE

Is made for all at the Hamilton Bros. bakery. Their Homocru is sold by all Wayne grocers, and over the counter at the bakery.

LOCAL GIRL MARRIES WAYNE BUSINESS MAN

Miss Clara Lorge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorge, of Hartington and Mr. James M. German, a young business man of Wayne, were united in the bonds of matrimony at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Wynot, during a nuptial mass on Tuesday morning, November 7, 1922. Rev. Father Noshisch celebrated the mass and performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Frances German, a sister of the groom and George Lorge, brother of the bride was best man. The ceremony was performed at Wynot, which has been the family home for a number of years. The wedding breakfast was served at the home of Ivo Lorge, brother of the bride. Both bride and bridesmaid were attired in brown traveling suits. They left Wynot at noon for Sioux City and from there will go to Wayne where Mr. German is connected with the Larson store.

The bride is widely known over Cedar county, having resided at Randolph before removing to Wynot. She has also visited relatives in other Cedar county towns and everywhere has a host of friends whose good wishes follow her. The Lorge family from Hartington, Dr. and Mrs. Smith of Coleridge, Frank Lorge from Remsen, Harry J. Grimsey, from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. M. German, from Osmond, and Mrs. A. J. Obert, from Randolph attended the wedding ceremony.—Cedar County News.

A NEW CLUB OF WOMEN

A few weeks ago steps were taken looking to the formation of an organization of the professional and business women of the city, and it met with success. More than forty members are now enrolled, judging from the attendance reported at their meetings. Tuesday evening they met at the music room of the high school building, and enjoyed a very nice program, and acceptable refreshments.

The officers are: Nellie Gingles, president, Dorothy Huse vice president, Nina Thompson secretary, and Ethel Huff treasurer.

At their next meeting, which is to be with Miss Sewell at the office of the county superintendent, Monday, November 27th, there will be a covered dish luncheon and a pleasing program.

Any Wayne business or professional woman, as we understand, is eligible to membership, but no men need apply. Many of the city teachers are enrolled as well as number of clerks, stenographers, proprietors of business. Their object is for social entertainment and an uplift to the community.

THE NEW CITY WELL

Work is progressing on the new city well in the north part of town, and when it is finished it may be easier to pump the water, because the most of it will be used on the down-hill side of the well. According to the test well put down where the larger one is being sunk, the water will be much better than the present supply, which has too much iron and lime to make it the most desirable drinking liquid. A jug of water taken from the test well two or three months ago may be seen at the office of the city clerk, and it contains so little sediment after all of this time that it is scarcely noticeable.

The new well is to be about 130 feet in depth, and it is now said to be down 80 feet, so that it is possible that it may be ready for installing the pump and the little pipe necessary to connect with the mains very soon.

A NEW MUSIC STUDIO

The Misses Oman, Ferne and Frances, are this week opening a studio in the Mellor block, where they have two rooms well fitted for their work, and will instruct in both voice and piano. Miss Ferne has made a special study of voice and Miss Frances is proficient in piano. Both are well known, and of their ability, both natural and acquired there can be no doubt. The community should appreciate this opportunity for instruction and training in music from those of such well-known musical ability. They announced elsewhere.—adv.

WAYNE HOME FOR SALE

Lot 75x150, 5 room house in good shape, water, lights and toilet, cystem. Terms, \$900 cash, and \$25 a month, same as rent. No paying. Just west of high school. Enquire at Democrat office.—adv.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. C. O. Fisher was hostess at a very interesting meeting of the Bible Study Circle, Tuesday afternoon. Miss White led the beautiful lesson study and Miss Pearl Beeks presided. Letters were read as follows:—From Mr. H. B. Dhrwiddle telling of the dedication of 600 acres of lovely lake country in New Jersey for the annual

Koswich Victorious Life Conference which will be ready for next July Conference. Prayer was requested for his early trip to Porto Rico and to England to confer with Mission leaders touching the Pioneer Mission Agency work. A letter from Rev. O. R. Palmer was received saying that Rev. Henry Hellyer a converted Jew whom God has every marvelously used to win sympathy and help for the 4,000,000 suffering Jews in Russia, might come to Wayne on his return from Russia in the near future. Mr. Hellyer is mighty in the scriptures and especially in the prophetic word. A letter from the Great Commission Prayer League was read urging prayer that the body of Christ might awaken to prayer for a world wide revival which is looked for before the return of Christ. Miss Daisy Fox was requested to write the League asking prayer for revival in Wayne. A letter from Amanda Reissen asking prayer help for her work among the inmates of a jail for young women in Los Angeles was lovingly remembered. Mrs. Fisher and her sister, Miss Alger served delicious refreshments and special music was furnished. Mrs. A. P. Gossard will be hostess next Tuesday afternoon and it will be a real Thanksgiving occasion to which all interested ones are cordially welcome.

Central Social Circle met on November 9th with Mrs. Carl Surber, a postponed meeting of the week before on account of bad weather. President called meeting to order each member responded to roll call with a political thought or saying. After business meeting, three comforters were tied for members of the Club. A letter from the Christian home of Council Bluffs was read by our secretary Mrs. Aden Austin, thanking the club for \$5.00 sent to the orphanage as a Thanksgiving offering. Mrs. Mopta Bonnar then had charge of the social hour and this consisted of several contest which were won by Mrs. S. W. Elder and Mrs. Ben Fleming. Mrs. John Grier gave us several instrumental selections on the piano. Our hostess then served delicious refreshments. The invited guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Lou Surber and Mrs. Geo. K. Moore. We then adjourned to meet the 1st Thursday in December with Mrs. S. W. Elder with Mrs. Ernest Haines as our social leader.

The D. A. R. met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Mines with Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh assisting as hostess. The program was on Armistice Day. Mrs. Ringland gave a very interesting reading on Armistice Day. At the close of the meeting the hostesses served a two-course luncheon.

Since the above was written word comes that Mrs. Spencer, the state regent, will be a guest of the chapter at the next meeting which will be at the home of Mrs. C. E. Carhart November 22, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Monday club was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. B. Carhart Monday afternoon with Mrs. McMasters and Mrs. D. C. Main as assisting hostesses. Members responded to roll call with Current Events. The guests of the day were: Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mrs. John Bressler, Jr., Miss Jessie Jenks, Mrs. J. J. Ahern, and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of Sioux City. A delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. A. Chace.

Tuesday evening the members of the Modern Woodman Camp, in this city feed themselves oysters at the close of the regular meeting. Owing to bad roads a number of the country members were not present much to their sorrow, when they learn what a good time was had. The evening of the 28th there is to be infatuation, and they say that a food always goes with work. Two candidates are to learn to saw wood.

U. D. club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Craven. Members responded to roll call with Current Events. Mrs. H. B. Jones gave

interesting reading from The Citizen. At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Craven.

Coterie held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Art Ahern. Roll Call was answered to with quotations of an American Poet. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. Club meets next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Mines.

Mrs. I. H. Britell, entertained the Acme club Monday afternoon. Roll call was answered to the "Literary Men." Mrs. Wilson gave a book review, on one of Sinclair Lewis new books. Home made candy was served by the hostess. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. C. Forbes.

Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson entertained a dozen young ladies at Kensington last Thursday evening. Miss Khomas delighted the guests with some piano solos, other music was furnished by Vetrola and player piano. Hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Wayne Women club will meet Friday afternoon at the community house. This will be a social meeting. The committee of ladies are Mrs. Edholm, Mrs. Huse, Mrs. Mae Young, and Mrs. Rundell. They will have their bazaar December 16.

The American Legion Auxillary will hold a meeting Tuesday, November 21st at 7:30 o'clock, at the American Legion rooms. There will election of officers and inductations of new members. A full attendance is requested.

Monday evening the local lodge of Odd Fellows welcomed the oyster's return by having a reception in its honor at the close of the business session. It was a very social occasion, enjoyed by all.

The P. N. G. meeting which was to meet Tuesday evening, was postponed on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Will, Miss Viola being assisting hostess has been postponed indefinitely.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church, met Wednesday afternoon to finish their work for the bazaar which will be held Saturday 25, in the basement of the Library.

The Home Missionary society of M. E. Church held an all day meeting with Mrs. Preston Wednesday to sew for an orphan Home child whom they are clothing.

The Early Hour was entertained last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Carhart at a 6:30 o'clock dinner. The evening was spent playing 500.

Eastern Star met at the hall Monday. Mrs. C. A. Martin of Omaha was present at the meeting and conducted a school of instruction.

The Minerva club will meet Monday November 20th at the home of Mrs. Edholm. The program will be on John G. Nishardt.

The Foreign Missionary society of M. E. Church are meeting this afternoon with Mrs. C. E. McLennox.

W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Crossland.

P. E. O. will meet Tuesday, November 21st, at the home of Mrs. V. A. Senter.

PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR AND FOOD SALE

The Presbyterian ladies aid society will hold their annual bazaar and food sale in the basement of the library on Saturday, November 25, beginning at 1 o'clock. The ladies will have a very fine display of fancy articles, also a full line of aprons, children's dresses, and other useful articles. A food and baked goods sale will be held at the same time including bread, cakes, cookies, pies, canned goods, jelly and some vegetables. Mrs. John Harrington will have charge of this department. A committee of girls will have charge of a fish pond, and they will be glad to receive contributions of articles that will sell for 5c or 10c. A liberal patronage from the public will be appreciated. Come and look whether you buy or not.—adv.

RELIEF ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
 Carry your Christmas message in your own words.
AT NO EXTRA EXPENSE
 They cost no more than the ordinary kind. Come in to see this made-to-order line of 75 distinctive numbers.
ORDER NOW
L. A. Fanske
 (my specialty is watches)
The HALLMARK Store

Eggs wanted at Fortner's adv.
 Miss R. E. K. Mellor was a passenger to Omaha Monday morning.
 Mrs. A. S. Hirsch of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Tuesday.
 Miss Amelia Schroeder of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday.
 Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv. 22-17

Fortner wants your poultry adv.
 Mrs. J. M. Stahan was at Winside visiting Saturday.
 Don't forget the corn contest at Wayne Booterie. adv.
 John Harrington was a visitor in Norfolk between trains Tuesday.
 Miss Doris Tappert of Norfolk spent Sunday visiting friends at the Normal.
 Mrs. F. M. Griffith went to Sioux City Monday morning for a day or two visit.
 Mrs. Douglas and daughter of Emerson were Wayne visitors between train Saturday.
 Miss Nellie Curran, went to Emerson Saturday afternoon to spend the week end visiting with home folks.
 P. H. Cunningham returned home the last of the week from a trip to Idaho where he went on a business mission.

Fortner wants your eggs adv.
 Mrs. Wm. Schumpf visited friends at Winside Friday.
 J. H. Kemp was looking after business at Norfolk Tuesday.
 I. P. Lowry went to Sioux City, Saturday to visit home folks over Sunday.
 Don't forget to bring in ear corn to the corn contest at Wayne Booterie. adv.
 Mrs. Chas. Fuoss from Concord was here Monday, on her way to visit at Winside.
 R. H. Morrow of Winside went to an Omaha hospital last week expecting to have to undergo an operation.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLaughlin, left Monday afternoon for Sioux City where they will spend a couple of days.
 Miss Lulu Morrison, who was visiting at the home of her niece Mrs. Chris Peterson, returned to her home at Coleridge Monday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hamilton went to Norfolk Tuesday, where he attended a meeting called to organize the bakers of northeastern Nebraska into an association for bettering conditions for themselves and their patrons.
 At Winside the city council or town board, to make use of the real official title, refused to grant license to the pool halls for the next term, and as a consequence those places are simply selling candy and cigars as usual, but no balls are rolling.
 Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell drove to Niobrara the last of the week to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cash. As they had a six-inch snow there, Mr. Mitchell came home by train, and the wife remained for a week visit with her mother.

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Five Reasons Why You Should Buy Kewpie Twins

1. Shaped right, plenty of toe room. Extension edge sole protects upper from hard wear.
2. Double Strength at toe cap. Sole Leather box under tip. Will not break down.
3. Smooth inside. Nothing to hurt tender little feet. Made with three full flexible soles running from heel to tip.
4. "Juvenile Strongwear" linings that wear longest, protecting stockings and giving shape to the shoe.
5. Sole Leather counter—soft and pliant—yet tough and strong. Extension sole around heel.

Upper and Oak Sole Leathers tanned especially for these shoes. All soles with Velvet finish.

You may have these shoes rebuilt at the factory by experts and returned, postage paid for \$

Any shoe bearing the above trade-mark will be rebuilt—better than repaired—after the first period of usefulness is past.

Rebuilt—these shoes give same wear as when new and look practically as nice. You secure the wear of two pairs for little more than the price of one.

Ahern's
Wayne, Neb.

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

Omaha's automobile death rate showed a marked decrease in 1922. In 1921 twenty-eight were killed and in 1920 thirty-eight. Vigilance of the police department and Traffic Safety Volunteer Officers has curbed many traffic violations, officials say.

B. F. Brock returned from Rochester Minnesota, Friday evening, where he had accompanied Mrs. Brock. Mrs. Brock remained longer than she might have a complete diagnosis of her complaint. Mr. Brock expected her to follow home in a short time.

National Cancer Week began in Omaha November 13th with practically all Omaha physicians and surgeons taking part. Clinics were held in the various hospitals and lectures and talks were delivered by doctors who have a national reputation on the subject.

We had real duck hunting weather the first of the week, but the ducks did not appear to be very numerous on the waters tributary to Wayne. A number of Nilgans were out early and sought diligently, and report that all of the ducks they saw were high in air, going south.

Ham Mitchell was over from Wakefield Friday on a business mission. He is one of the pioneers of this part of Nebraska, who has a real love for the state and the people of this corner. He is an ardent democrat, but was not entirely satisfied with election results, even tho the citizens of his precinct elected him Justice of the peace over Mr. Berbeck by a plurality of 54 votes. No, Mr. Mitchell did not tell us that—it was in the paper.

FOR SALE—Span ponies, set double and single harness, spring wagon and top buggy. A bargain for some one. Harness and vehicles in fair condition. Apply to John Blingold, the painter, Wayne adv. 19-21

Prominent Omaha men and women took part in the laying of the cornerstone of the new Humane Society building at Twenty-first and Iard streets, recently. Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls and other organizations took part in the ceremony. J. W. Welch, president of the Nebraska Humane Society, presided.

In Dixon county there was quite a determined fight tooust the ins. The fight against Sheriff Maskell, who has held that office for twenty or more years failed to unhorse him, but his majority was cut to 118. C. A. Kingsbury for the past 19 years county attorney of Dixon was not a candidate. Durn, was defeated by Donald T. Ayner, a young attorney at Wakefield. Congressman Beans carried the county by 654, which was not a very hearty endorsement for the home county of a congressman to give him.

Partner wants your eggs adv.

FOR SALE—Span ponies, set double and single harness, spring wagon and top buggy. A bargain for some one. Harness and vehicles in fair condition. Apply to John Blingold, the painter, Wayne adv. 19-21

Prominent Omaha men and women took part in the laying of the cornerstone of the new Humane Society building at Twenty-first and Iard streets, recently. Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls and other organizations took part in the ceremony. J. W. Welch, president of the Nebraska Humane Society, presided.

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Partner wants your eggs adv.

Tailor Made Overcoats
From \$35.00 Up

Why buy a ready made overcoat when we make them to your measure for practically the same money. The coats are made by our tailor, thus giving you a chance to try-on and fit the garment to you before it is finished up, insuring a hundred per cent fit.

We Dry Clean and Steam Plush Coats, making them look like new.

Wayne Cleaning Works

WE ARE TAILORS, DRY CLEANER, DYERS AND HATTERS.
 PHONE 41

FOR SALE—Span ponies, set double and single harness, spring wagon and top buggy. A bargain for some one. Harness and vehicles in fair condition. Apply to John Blingold, the painter, Wayne adv. 19-21

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WHO STRUCK BILLIE PATTERSON? which is the Ford paper.

That is the cry that has gone up from all the west in the matter of money in exchange for farm products. No less authority than Mark Sullivan, the correspondent for the New York Evening Post, who was sent thru the west to find out conditions there and political sentiment and what caused it, has said it was "deflation," but he did not tell it until after election. He says that Henry Ford's view on the money question and the situation in the country west of the Missouri river, and he might have taken in a lot of territory east of that, too; is putting the fliver maker in the lime light for 1924. One who saw Sullivan's letter in the State Journal wants The Democrat to give what we can of the Ford views. This we are doing on another page, and it might be well to read them now, for the campaign for 1924 is open, and the 18 months before the first primaries are held is none too much to study a question as important to the welfare of the people as the currency or money question.

The Democrat columns are open at all times for the discussion of public questions; and we believe that it is far better to study now than in the heat of a campaign. Read the editorial from the Dearborn Independent,

FOR SALE AFTER NOVEMBER 1ST
 First-class Duroc Boars, H. V. Cronk, Wayne, Nebraska. One block west of Court House.—adv 012-11

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

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

BALANCE IN GASOLINE

MILEAGE

HERE are some ways to get the most mileage and economy from your car:

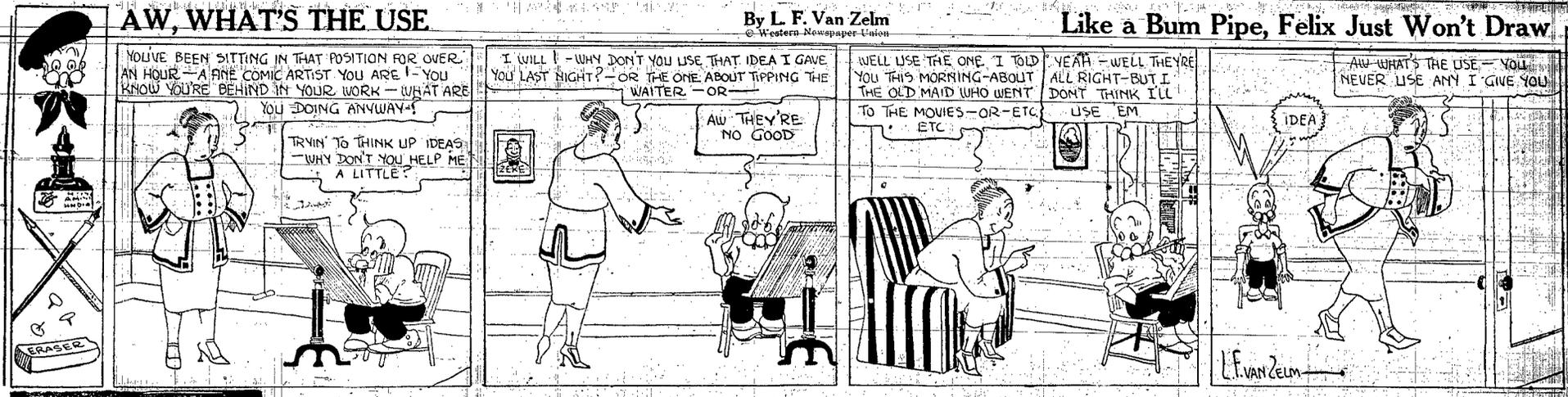
- Have your carburetor adjusted so that you will get a lean mixture. You don't need a rich mixture of Red Crown even in cold weather.
- Do not idle the motor for long periods to keep it warm. Red Crown Gasoline is quick-starting and you won't drain out the battery by any reasonable number of stops and starts per day.
- Get into high gear as soon as possible after the car has been started. Habitually running 50 or 100 feet in "first" and "second" is a needless waste of gasoline.
- Coast down the hills except when using the motor as an auxiliary braking power.

You will always get full measure and prompt courteous service from a dealer displaying the Red Crown Sign. He stands behind Red Crown Gasoline and Polarine and we stand behind him. They must be dependable!

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

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Write or ask for a RED CROWN Road Map



HOW U. S. COULD ESCAPE INTEREST
(From Dearborn Independent)
A reader of our editorial, "Watch the Interest Grow!" in the issue of October 28, writes to ask "how a loan could be negotiated by the Government to avoid the interest." Interest as The Dearborn Independent has

pointed out, is the great burden from which the country is suffering. Let it be understood first that every dollar in our currency system is a dollar because Government makes it so. Issued under the various authorizing statutes by banks, it is guaranteed by Government, which accepts as security for its endorsement the deposit of certain securities, including some classes of commercial paper. The liberation of the Government from the interest burden can be effected only by the Government issue of the currency itself, or in providing means whereby currency may be issued without cost to the people. Interest is a burden upon Government because Government has transferred its constitutional monetary functions to private groups of financiers. There are two direct issues of paper money by Government each of which is a natural obligation. The first is the Treasury note, redeemable on demand and made a legal tender for all debts, public or private, which maintained its parity with coin from the start. These notes, or their residue, have never been retired. The second is the United States note, or greenback, which was not a full legal tender at first, but was given that quality by law in 1879, since when it has been as good as gold, and is in almost every citizen's pocket. These two elements of our currency represent a portion of the Government debt upon which no interest has been paid, and which is still serving as money, sixty years after it was issued. Of the remainder of the public debt, the National Bank notes, secured by Government bonds, bear the lowest rate of interest of any issue which Government has made, yet every bond market above par. If you compare the rate, two per cent, of which one-half per cent is rebated as a circulation tax, with the four and one-quarter per cent bonds just reissued to refund some of the war obligations, which fluctuate with the market, it becomes clear that our Government has not only the method but the constitutional basis for avoiding the fatal drain of interest. The only bonds bearing what is termed the circulation privilege—that is, the only securities upon which a bank is entitled to issue currency—are, in the case of National Banks, the consols maturing in 1930, and in the case of Federal Reserve and Federal Reserve bank notes certain other securities, most of the \$23,000,000,000

of the national debt not being available for the purpose. The statute providing for the issue of Liberty bonds, the bulk of the big debt, specifically denies them the circulation privilege. It instead of the delegation of the power of currency issue to a banking monopoly, the Government would confer on every bond outstanding the circulation privilege, and extend that privilege to every incorporated bank in the land, thus quadrupling the number of banks of issue, and suspend the interest during the time the bonds in the Treasury as security for circulation, the billion dollars in interest now paid annually would in large part be saved. The correspondent must realize that Government is not borrowing money, but credit, which has supplanted money; that the Government itself provides the credit and then pays for the privilege; that since the whole fiscal system is sustained by Government's power to collect taxes, upon its ability to produce wealth, there is no reason why it should pay interest. This argument is in lieu of that really better but not so popular, argument, a direct issue of currency by Government would meet all demands.

the multitude of vaster suns and planets which we call our stars, and many of which can be seen only through the most powerful telescopes and by great stretches of the imagination, the little globe on which we earthly folks live and strut about, thinking we are so smart, sinks to the pitiable status of an infinitesimal speck on a thickly-spotted map of many dots that run up to the size of one of the capital Os of the type in which these words are printed. Of course, it is true that Mercury and Mars are only about half the size of this ball we call the earth, while Venus lacks approximately two hundred feet in diametrical measurement of being as large as our earth. But just think of it! Uranus and Neptune are each about four times the size of the earth; Saturn—that planet of the strange rings which even the great astronomers cannot explain—is about nine times, and Jupiter more than ten times the earth's size. The sun itself is almost one hundred and eight times the earth's size, speaking of diameters only. Whereas the earth has—but one satellite, or moon, Saturn has nine moons; Jupiter five, Uranus four, Mars two, and Neptune but one. And then, on top of all this, astronomers know that there are many suns which transcend our own sun in size as greatly perhaps as our sun transcends our earth. Each of these other suns, too, has its own system of major planets and their satellites; their minor planets, or asteroids; their comets and their meteoroids, and all those various wonders which astronomers talk about. And it is a well-established astronomical fact that many of these other systems are far vaster and more magnificent than our own comparatively small solar system, which we know something about. And, just as a thought whereby we may realize something of the tremendous enormity of this universe, observe that whereas light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles

per second, it takes about two thousand years for the rays of light from our nearest star to reach us here on the earth. Surely, no one can contemplate these mighty wonders of creation without marveling at their vastness, without speculation as to conditions upon these various other planets, as to whether or not they are peopled by living creatures, and, if so, what those creatures may be like, and whether they require oxygen to breathe and food and water to maintain life, such as we know it here on this planet of ours. Anyhow, such thoughts as these do any man good occasionally. They jumble him—and make him realize the folly and uselessness of such things as human strife, worry and pride.

it changes, for better or worse, it is not in the best position for improvement when it has a monopoly. Oregon is still in the front rank as a political experimenter, and as such has helped other states to avoid costly ventures that were better not made. This particular experiment, however, is in a class by itself. It would not be pleasant to believe that the sentiment and prejudice which are back of it are generally prevalent outside.

AT THE Crystal THEATRE
E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Last Day
NAZIMOVA and VALENTINO in **CAMILLE**
Also Comedy added
BE REASONABLE
Admission—10 and 25c

Friday & Saturday
Another real Paramount picture
THREE LIVE GHOSTS
A story of three soldiers and a real mix-up.
Also Comedy
THE UPPER CUT
Admission—10 and 25c

Monday—Tuesday
COLEEN MOORE and JOHN BOWERS in **THE SKY PILOT**
From the novel by Ralph Connor. Also Fox News
Admission—10c and 30c

WATCH OUR MONDAYS SHOW

Wednesday & Thursday
BETTY COMPTON in **LADIES MUST LIVE**
Admission—10 and 25c

Sure we run a matinee Thanksgiving, Xmas and New Years

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

WHAT A LITTLE WART—OUR BIG WORLD IS
Not many weeks ago the editor heard some discussion as to the great solar system—the Universe. One of the bunch had some idea of the immensity of space, and he knew that our earth was but a dot in the great plan—and he was wondering if our world and others of which astronomers claim some knowledge were enclosed in some outer shell or covering, and if so, if outside of that were still other systems. Few can answer such questions, but the following may help if this happens to meet his eye, and it may make clear, or it may confuse, because things are on such a scale that few can comprehend much of it—and the more they read the more they realize how little they know. Perhaps some may grasp a new idea as to their own smallness; at the beginning is should be frankly confessed that astronomy is a subject of which this writer, like most people, knows regrettably little. Nevertheless, astronomy is a subject which possesses the power to inspire any thinker's awe and wonder. The sheer vastness of creation, for instance, is a thing quite as incomprehensible to finite mind as it is impossible for the physical eye of man to behold the infinite. To the ordinary human mind, this globe upon which we live is quite a considerable planet. The earth measures, in round numbers, something like 25,000 miles in circumference and some 8,000 miles in diameter. And, upon the surface of this earth are many wonderful and interesting things, such as the land and the seas and the multitudes of creeping, walking, flying creatures, at the head of which stands man himself, the most wonderful and interesting of all. So vast is this great planet upon which we earthly creatures live, move and have our being, that no living man can see and learn everything there is to see and know about everything upon it. But the awe-inspiring thought is, notwithstanding its seeming immensity, as measured with the rest of the mighty universe, our own world becomes exceedingly small and insignificant.

It is extremely difficult to voice an accurate comparison in words that fully conveys this actual insignificance of the planet upon which we people live, who sometimes become so boastful and sometimes strut with proud thoughts of our own self-importance. In a certain way, as compared to other planets within even the collected solar system (including the sun and the group of planets which, held by the sun's attraction, revolve around it) is considerably less than a dime would appear spread out upon a table among a number of silver dollars, halves and quarters. And then, going a step further, and comparing our little world with all

per second, it takes about two thousand years for the rays of light from our nearest star to reach us here on the earth. Surely, no one can contemplate these mighty wonders of creation without marveling at their vastness, without speculation as to conditions upon these various other planets, as to whether or not they are peopled by living creatures, and, if so, what those creatures may be like, and whether they require oxygen to breathe and food and water to maintain life, such as we know it here on this planet of ours. Anyhow, such thoughts as these do any man good occasionally. They jumble him—and make him realize the folly and uselessness of such things as human strife, worry and pride.

ORGAN'S SCHOOL BILL PASSED
(Springfield Republican)
The success in Oregon of the initiative measure to abolish parochial and private schools combats after a vigorous campaign in which the merits of the case were thoroughly advertised. The extraordinary result, without parallel elsewhere in the United States, seems to be explainable by the strength of the Ku Klux Klan, reinforced by other organizations accepting its specious plea of patriotic necessity. No evidence has been forthcoming that the public school in Oregon is in danger. Opponents of this measure were not opponents of the public school. They included leading public-spirited citizens of every denomination, including many who had no interest in the non-public, or semi-public, schools which are now to be suppressed, except such interest as was based on a desire for justice, fairness and the public interest. The issue involved is closely related to the right of free speech. It is also true that the private school specially equipped to perform a special service, not only supplements the public school but aids it by suggestion. The public school is not static.

TWO IMPROVED FARMS IN COLORADO TO RENT
Located in the famous Nebraska Valley, the wheat, corn, and alfalfa district in Eastern Colorado. Renters must be reliable in every respect and have two or more boys to help. References required. Write B. T. Allison, 1214 Phillip Ave., Norfolk, Nebraska—adv.

Read the advertisements—then act

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.

DANCE

Thanksgiving Night
November 30

The American Legion will give a dance
—in the—
Wayne Opera House

First Class Music
which is assured, will be announced later.

Every lover of the dance is earnestly invited to attend. Make your plans accordingly.
Everything will be done to insure a good time.

The Two Chief Qualities

—of a satisfactory motor oil: **free-flowing and heat-resisting.** And these are the strongest points of Polarine!

You need a free-flowing, non-resinous, heat-resisting oil to keep a modern motor running well. Polarine has all these qualities and it leaves no gummy deposit on the cylinder walls—the cause of much lost power and overheating.

Use Polarine and you will be sure that you are using the best there is. Get into the habit of specifying "Polarine" when you buy oil.

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

FORD MAXWELL CHEVROLET
Polarine Medium Light Polarine Medium Light Polarine Medium Light

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Polarine

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	.58
Oats	.35
Spring	.12
Hens	.14
Roosters	.06
Eggs	.35
Butter Fat	.41
Hogs	\$6.00 to \$7.50
Cattle	\$5.00 to \$8.00

Henry Ford's idea of the best method of preventing strikes is to pay a wage which will permit the workers to live as they should, and take enough interest in their work to try to make it profitable for their employer. That seems to be the solution of the question as preached and practiced by Henry.

Harding must have the courage of his convictions. In the face of the protest registered in the recent election he takes his pen in hand to call congress in extra session to pass the ship subsidy and incidentally take another slap at the bonus bill—or to at least fight any new measure that may come to take the place of the bill he killed with his veto.

A combination of the "big five" packers is one of the things that is under consideration by the packers. They will be a billion dollar concern according to the plans as discussed. They think it is now or never, but they must apply for government permit. No government should permit such a combination of monopolies dealing in necessities of life.

Is our new tariff enactment a law or an act empowering the president and the tariff commission, appointed by the president, to make the rate if it can be shown that the rate fixed in the law does not fully cover the difference in cost of production, the commission may increase the rate up to 50 per cent. If that is not ample, they may resort to the American valuation method of robbing the consumers for the benefit of the manufacturers.

Well, in the next legislature there will be democrats enough to go round and give the minority party a minority representation on most of the committees. Last session the democrats had to borrow a few of the members in the committees. There will be forty democrats and one progressive in the house and nine democrats in the senate. It will take all of the republicans of the house to pass a measure over the veto of Governor Bryan, should he have occasion to use the veto power.

The cement trust is using all possible means to prevent the state of South Dakota from building a plant for the manufacture of cement for state use. It is time for the people to have a few rights—such as that of manufacturing their own raw material into finished product for their own use. They appear to have delayed by different obstructive measures the plan of the state to build roads

at a reduced cost; while the trust continues to extort double profits, and the railroads demand excessive freight rates.

One of the features of the coming fight in the extra session or the short session following is the move planned by Cummins of Iowa to amend the railroad legislation so as to give the labor board more power; and a lot of the congressmen who are not owned by the railroads are afraid to tackle the job, saying that this is no time to press anti-strike legislation. But Albert says he is going to do it, just the same; and we all know who put Albert on the job, and who doubtless gives him his orders as to what to do and when.

The State Journal says in substance but not in so many words, that if the 1920 election was a decree of the people against entering the league, the election of last week Tuesday may be taken as an endorsement of that question most favorable. But then the Journal stops and says that the league was not really the issue in either election—and that just now the United States is free to do as to them seems best in the matter—but the Journal is still of the opinion that we should cooperate with the rest of the world in settling questions of world interest, and settling them right.

About one year ago the voters of North Dakota thinking that they were not being treated right, recalled Governor Frazier from office, acting under a law which Frazier as governor had signed to enable the voters to always have a string over their officials. Last Tuesday the people of the same state elected their former governor to a seat in the United States Senate. Perhaps after a few months' experience with another governor they better appreciated the real worth of the one they had recalled. As one paper said, the people of North Dakota all enjoy the pleasure of having victory on their banner. First the citizens who oppose the league celebrate their victory as first announced when the cities are heard from. Then the returns from the rural districts come in, and the opposition celebrate their final winning. He who laughs last laughs best.

IT'S A LONG LANE

(Dearborn Independent)
Judge Hand of the Federal Court in New York, has ruled that American steamships cannot carry or sell liquor in any part of the world. He further said that "it would be a curious thing if a country professing under its fundamental law to forbid use of intoxicants was to allow them without stint upon ships that sailed under its flag."

Judge Hand refrained from touching upon the curious action of a high Federal official who, through some strange personal interpretation of what the Constitution of the United States means, first permitted, and then endorsed the selling of liquor on American government-owned vessels operating directly under his orders.

There is something most peculiar, almost touching on the sinister, in the manner in which the enforcement of prohibition is being bungled under the present Administration. This publication has viewed with considerable wonderment some of the activities of the official Washington mind in dealing with infractions of the law, and a check-up in certain quarters has revealed a most alarming and unsatisfactory state of affairs. It is to be hoped that the publicity which will be afforded some of the things now going on in Washington will have a curative effect. It is most discouraging to record, however, that the Administration seemingly at no time has evinced a desire to get in step with the people, a step of far different ca-

dence than that of the crowd with which it has been in line.
The recent seizures of British ships outside the three-mile limit because of the fact that they carried cargoes of liquor are indicative of the trouble-making propensities of those who are interested in "putting across" certain designs. The seizures resulted, of course, eventually in the freeing of the ships and the restoration of the cargoes. Had not some one at some time displayed some good sense, the incidents might well have been magnified into a serious unpleasantness with the British Government. And that would have been pleasing to certain elements that are ever active.
We have official bootleggers in the Administration who are willing to compromise the basic law of the country solely because of ulterior motives and designs. Their intent was to lay a foundation upon which renewed efforts to obtain the passage of ship subsidy legislation could be attempted. This foundation has been laid. The cry already has gone out, "Without liquor it is impossible to operate American ships in competition with foreign-owned passenger-carrying vessels." Therefore, a subsidy, to permit the "successful" operation of these ships,
Honesty has suffered such a tremendous eclipse in Washington that the good work of fleecing the all but helpless people probably will continue.
Such practices cannot go on forever. You will answer, "they always have," and there will be considerable truth in the retort, but one also recalls that at times that changes actually were imperative, those changes came about.
A change is coming.

A NEW CANDIDATE FOR YOUR FINANCIAL AID

The Red Cross now seems to have a sister organization of another color—"American White Cross"—the Nebraska Division, has sent a letter telling of the good they are doing with the money entrusted to them for the care of needy sick. Much good has and will be done by this organization, but so little is done toward remedying the condition which makes so many industrious people subjects of charity when the least bit of adversity comes their way.

P. E. Hosman, formerly district superintendent for this district for the Methodist church, is at Omaha, acting as secretary. Bishop Stuntz is the president, and it is a Methodist concern, judging by the officers and the hospital.

CARELESS AND UNLAWFUL

On one of the busy corners for automobile traffic a spectator saw a narrow escape from a collision Sunday. The mix up would have been between two people on foot and an automobile. The people on foot were sheltered by an umbrella, and stepped into the street at a crossing just in front of a car that was slowly rounding the corner without even sounding a warning of intention to turn, as the regulations say a motorist must do.
This is a duty that is too often neglected here. The people on foot were very careless and the car driver was neglectful. Both might have had a severe penalty to pay but the fact that the car was under control in one case it might have been loss of life or limb to the other heavy damages and possibly a term in prison.

The Closing Out Sale

Of The

Frank Gaertner Furniture Stock

will continue through the coming week or longer. The stock now on hand consists in part of

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Phonographs | Bedroom Suits | Framed Pictures |
| Buffets | China Closets | Picture Moulding |
| Dining Tables | Phonograph Records | Electric Lamps |
| Mattresses, 3-4 size only | Bed Springs | Chairs |

Two Ford Delivery Cars with large, roomy enclosed bodies.

W. K. Heister, Manager

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church
John Grant Shick, D. D., Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., C. E. Gildersleeve, Superintendent.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Miss Norman Peterson, leader.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

On account of the inclement weather of last Sunday the observance of the Lord's Supper, baptism and reception of members was postponed till next Sunday morning. All our members are urged to avail themselves of the privilege of Communion and parents are invited to bring their children for baptism. Adult baptism and reception into membership will also be offered.

The Ladies Aid society plan big doings for the evening of Thursday, November 23. Big supper and an hour's entertainment for only fifty cents. Japanese and candy sales will also be held. Of course you will plan to be on hand.
Two copies of the Minutes of the late session of our Annual Conference remain unsold. If you want one at fifty cents phone 185.

Have you sent in your card for the card index? If not dig it up, fill it out and fire it in, please.

First Presbyterian Church
(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)
10:30 Morning Worship.—Sermon, Is God ancient history?
11:30 Sunday school.
6:30 Christian Endeavor.
7:30 Evening Worship. A Service of song with the Junior Choir.

Baptist Church
(Rev. E. M. Owings, Pastor)
Sunday school at 10:00.
Morning worship at 11:00.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30.
Evening Services 7:30.

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Worship and sermon 11:00 a. m.
Religious instruction Saturday afternoon. The senior class meets at 2 o'clock and the juniors at 3 o'clock.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service (English) 11:00 a. m.
November 18th, Saturday school 2:00 p. m.

FOOTBALL LOST AND WON
Wayne Normal team lost to Buena Vista at Storm Lake by 6 to 0 score. Then a week later they met and defeated Central City on the home grounds, 6 to 14, the first game won this season.

Friday they meet the Peru eleven on the home field, and upon the result of this game hinges the championship of the Normal school teams for the season. It promises to be one of the real games, with Peru battling for championship. Indications now are for a favorable weather, and that should insure a large attendance.

FOR SALE—BASE BURNER—TWO-HEATING STOVES

Also second hand doors, good ones, and a quantity of inside casings. Ell Laughlin, phone 423F30, Wayne 21-p. Patronize the advertisers.

SCHOOL NOTES

Norma Peterson substituted in the kindergarten, Monday morning and Donna Sonner in the afternoon for Miss Will, who was out on account of the serious illness of her mother.
The Senior class had a class meeting Thursday after school.
If the projects in the Manual training class continue to increase it will be necessary to extend the department. Some tools that were ordered at the beginning of the year have arrived.
The 9th grade English class make posters for the "Read a Book Week," November 12-18.
The 12th English class has been writing poems. The following two were among those handed in:

If Ma Only Understood
I hate to wash my neck and ears
And carry coal and wood,
I wonder what Ma thinks I am,
If she only understood.

Boys shouldn't have to work no how,
That's what the Pa's is for.
Oh, Ma's calling me right now,
If she only understood.

If she was a boy I bet she'd know
How I like to fishing go
I spose she knows what's best, Oh!
If she only understood.
—Wilma Gamble.

The Death of Poe's Wife.
She lay upon her lowly cot,
A dreary snowstorm raged without,
And thru the crevices it came
And drifted in the hut about.

She was so young and beautiful,
She had seen just twenty fleeting years,
And on her lovely hands there fell
Her husband's meek and tender tears.

By his young wife's death bed he stood
And over her his coat he put,
The family cat by her feet he placed
To keep her warm in this cold hut.

Thus trying to make up to her,
For all he failed to do in life,
Only he knew how he loved her,
This gentle, patient loving wife.
—Mildred Shannon.

TALK



TO ME NOW

It is none too early to leave your order for a Thanksgiving

TURKEY GOOSE or DUCK

at the **Central Meat Market**

We want to have a bird for every family, and can better assure you just what you want if we have your order early. Quality and price will be right.

Ferd Schmiedeskamp
Phone 66 Wayne, Neb.

The Wayne Roller Mill

Plays no Second Fiddle. Always First.
Price, Quality, Etc.

Do you know, Mr. Consumer, that if the Little Old Wayne Roller Mill was not operating you would be paying \$2.50 per sack for your flour.

Wayne Superlative \$1.80 per sack, in 5-sack lots.
Snow Flake \$1.50 per sack, in 5-sack lots.
Graham 12-lb. sack 50c, always fresh.
Bran, Shorts and Chicken Wheat.

Flour Guaranteed to be A 1, or money refunded.

Open Saturday Nights

Wayne Roller Mill

W. B. WEIDER, Proprietor

A Car of Tankage

The great hog conditioner, and

Oil Meal

the thing so valuable for a balanced ration for corn-fed cattle

Just Received

Farmers Co-operative Association

PHONE 339

WAYNE, NEBR.

To Holders of War Savings Stamps of 1918 Issue:

We are now ready to receive for redemption War Savings Stamps due January 1, 1923, and cash will be paid for same on or about January 1, 1923, or if you desire we can exchange your Stamps for Treasury Savings Certificate yielding 4% compound interest and due 1928.

State Bank of Wayne

Henry Ley, Pres't.
Rollie W. Ley, Cashier

C. A. Chase, Vice-Pres't.
Herman Lundberg, Ass't-Cash.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Whalens has one aim—to please you—adv.

Wayne's attorneys were all at Ponca Tuesday, so there was but little litigation here that day.

Mrs. Fred Lessman went to Norfolk Wednesday morning and will spend a few days visiting with friends.

Mrs. B. Craig left Wednesday afternoon for Wakefield where she will visit for a few days with her sister Mrs. F. Carlson.

Cream-Puff—as we make them have a growing demand. Ever try an order from the Hamilton bakery? All kinds of pastry—adv.

Thanksgiving, then Christmas, and a week later the year is over. Has it been a happy, prosperous one for you? If not, begin your holiday advertising right away, quick.

Everything in rubbers and overshoes. Prices the lowest. S. R. Theobald & Co.



Vertebral Adjustment

is so universally helpful in both acute and chronic conditions of ill health that it is impossible in a small space like this to tell you the many cases to which it is adaptable.

Call and ask us about the beneficial results of

Chiropractic

and let us explain to you what adjustments will do in your case.

Dr. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors
Phone Ash 491

S. E. Ickler and wife were passengers to Sioux City the first of the week.

Buy quality not quantity, for health's sake. What you get at Whalens is good.—adv.

Mrs. Murten of Wakefield, who spent a couple days visiting Mrs. Shick, returned home Wednesday afternoon.

The rush is for the bargains in coats for little folks at Mrs. Jeffries this week. Come and see them says the lady—adv.

Mrs. Morton of Omaha came to Winside Wednesday evening to visit her father, John Boocke, who is quite seriously ill.

My new line of fall oxfords are here, and latest styles. Fan straps in patents and satins and black and brown kid. Come see. Mrs. Jeffries—adv.

Mrs. Catherine Elwood, who has been here from Chicago visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gus Kerwin, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. A. Pryor, left for home the first of the week.

Mrs. Dr. Cooper of Sioux City, who was here visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett, returned home Wednesday morning. Mrs. Cooper was formerly Miss Lulu Barnett.

A baby was born in Minneapolis about two weeks ago with his heart on the right side. It is a pity that such a thing did not happen to a lot of the big-business fellows about fifty years ago.

Inspections of shelled corn during the year ended September 30, 1922, totaled 427,007 cars, according to a report of the Federal grain supervision. Last year the inspections totaled 309,587 cars. More corn was inspected at Chicago than at any other market—100,129 cars in 1922 and 90,529 in 1921.

Jerome Forbes and wife from Minneapolis came the first of the week to visit at the home of his parents, J. C. Forbes and wife.

Mr. P. reports that business is apparently picking up speed in Minneapolis. A great building program is under way in all parts of the city. One of a new ventures being a hotel that will rival in magnificence any between Chicago and the Rocky Mountains. Many business blocks and residences are under construction, he says.

Ladies, some real bargains in Corsets. Our regular G. D. Justrite make, Choice of big assortment, only 98c. S. R. Theobald & Co.

Mrs. Nels Herman, of Wakefield was a Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday.

Miss Anna McCreary came up from Pender Wednesday evening to look after business matters here, and visit a few of her many friends.

Miss Erma Meschke who has been assisting Miss Lewis with her fall millinery, returned to her home at St. Paul, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kennard, who went to Rochester two weeks ago, for her sickness, are still at that place—the report being that she is improving.

Mrs. L. W. Roe and her sister, Miss Harlett Fortner, who spent about three months at their old home in Pennsylvania, came home Tuesday.

Mrs. Mae Doud, who has been helping Mrs. Schmiedeskamp get settled in her new home returned to her home at Walthill Wednesday morning.

Corset values up to \$3.00 closing at 98c. S. R. Theobald & Co.

William Breyer of Pierce and Miss Emma Kenchke of Wakefield were issued license to wed by Judge J. M. Cherry this week. It is reported that the wedding was to take place today, Rev. Bogrenman officiating.

George Fortner is at Omaha this week, buying for his business here, and arranging for selling produce which he takes from the farmer who has to sell—cream, eggs, poultry and the like being the main items he buys and forwards.

Mrs. Roy Carter of Carroll was a Wayne visitor this week, visiting her mother, Mrs. L. E. Pinnabaker. Her sister, Mrs. Jack Liveringhouse and little daughter, who had been visiting at Carroll, came home when Mrs. Carter came down Wednesday.

Hot lunches are fine these cooler days and nights. We serve them to your order at the Hamilton bakery. Glance over the menu, when you come in, and make the order that pleases you.—adv.

C. A. Berry returned Wednesday from a visit at Omaha where he was one of some 1,500 postmasters, carriers and others interested in the postal service, who met at Omaha this week and listened to many good things about Uncle Sam and his post-office department. Postmaster General Work was the big attraction, and the chief speaker of the gathering.

See our special offer on Corsets, this week, good line of sizes, only 98c. S. R. Theobald & Co.

R. R. Smith leaves today for an extended visit with relatives and friends of other days in Iowa and Ohio. He first goes to Coleridge for a few days, then to Sioux City. In Iowa he has Cedar Rapids, Manchester, Masonville, Monticello on the list. Later he will go on to visit the son who lives in Cleveland, and hopes to make his new year resolutions at that place.

Herman Mildner was taken suddenly quite seriously sick Saturday night or early Sunday morning. At first it was thought he had suffered from a stroke of paralysis or apoplexy, but later symptoms indicated that it was poisoning from something he had eaten, as vomiting followed. At this time he is reported to be still confined to his bed and suffering from pain in the head.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hiscox drove to Madison Saturday for a Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner with her father, J. C. Reeves and her sister, Miss Minnie Reeves, who are planning to leave this week to spend the winter in Texas. The trip down was pleasant, with good roads—then came the rain and snow, and the roads were such that it was six-hour drive to get home.

J. F. Jeffries returned a few days ago from a voyage of discovery in Iowa. He visited a sister and a number of other relatives, and tramped about the good old state, more or less for a fortnight. At Centerville he found a pear orchard from which he picked what he thought was the largest pear ever grown. At any rate he never saw a larger one. He brought it home, and it is as large as a small pumpkin. He said that at Centerville they grow considerable fruit some years, and this was one of them. Wildcherries seem to thrive there, as well as apples, plums and the like. He rather likes that part of the state.

In another place we tell of a trip A. P. Gossard started to make. He got off the train at Atkinson in 11 inches of snow, and took next train home, for that did not look good to him for 30-mile drive. He said that it had been very dry there for a year, and that the snow was most welcome on that account, but that it was hard on stock as they have but a light hay crop, and had not gotten much in shape for feeding. The snow was very damp, also the high wind following would have made a bad lot of drifts.

Mrs. Gus Kerwin was a visitor at Sioux City Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Jeffries was a Norfolk visitor between trains Wednesday.

Art Bourke is this week shipping his goods to Ashland, his new home.

Special sale Brassiers, 35c and up. S. R. Theobald & Co.

F. W. Pilger, came from Pierce Wednesday afternoon, and will visit for some time at the home of his daughter Mrs. Ed. Smaulson.

Mrs. E. J. Puestler and daughter Norma June, went to Norfolk this morning to spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Sam Davis went to Sioux City this afternoon and may go on to Rochester Friday, depending upon what he learns in Sioux City.

Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, went to Norfolk this morning to attend the funeral of Mr. Beckenhauer's cousin, Ruthford Beckenhauer of Tilden, who passed away Tuesday evening.

H. M. Damme, one of the early settlers of this county has been for a number of months confined to his bed by the infirmities of age, and his daughter, Mrs. Case from Moultrie, Iowa, is now here looking after his care, with the assistance of her sisters who live near. Mr. Damme is past 81 years of age, and his condition is such that there is no hope of recovery—simply do for him all that can to make him comfortable until the summons comes.

STOCK SHOW WIDENS SCOPE

The First National Boy's and Girls' Club Exposition and the Fourth Annual Tour of 600 champion club members from thirty states will occur in connection with the International Livestock Exposition, December 2nd to 9th.

Among the features of the week will be demonstrations in the animal and farm crop projects by champion teams; a National Canning Contest; an exhibit of products produced by the boys and girls, and trips to the many points of interest in Chicago, including the packing plants; a Harvester plant; New Field Museum; Lincoln Park Zoo and other business institutions.

The International Livestock exposition and Chicago's leading business houses are making extensive plans to welcome these young blue bloods of the farm, who will be our leading agriculturists a decade hence.

Among the prominent men who will speak to the boys and girls are Hon. H. C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; E. T. Meredith, Chairman of the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work; J. H. Puffer, President of the American Bankers' Association; J. R. Howard, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation and others.

CERTIFICATES OF AWARD

(From the Wayne County Teacher) Pupils receiving Certificates of award since our last issue are: Wendell Warnemunde, Fred Redmer, Naomi Fisher, Hattie Selders, Pearl Schneider, Dorothy Ploor, Gustav Miller, Gilbert Redmer, Evelyn Nielsen, Lena Nieman, Evelyn Moeding, Norris Weible, Lydia Jensen of Winside; Opal Porter, Marion Stephens, Teddy Fredrickson, Arnold Hansen, Mylet Hblekamp of Carroll; Ethel Johnson, Tinabell Killion of District 64; James Troutman of District 81; Laura Fork and Louis Miller of District 71; Fern Hurley of District 18; John Lidmila, Edna Koch of District 49; Irene Aevermann and Etelie Aevermann of District 19; George Ehlers and Maxie Leuz of District 77; Vernon Meyer, Elder Giese and Chrise Bargholz of District 33; Frances Turner of District 43; Alvin Giese of District 14; Caroline Peper of District 38; Agnes Nielsen and Berthold Muehlmeir of District 60; Rollin Schuldt of District 25; Ernie Miller, Johnny Muhs, Hilda Miller of District 85; Howard Thompson and Irma Janke of District 31; Violet Hansen of District 78; Weldon Greenwood of District 5; Vera Carlson and Rolland Jonson of District 15; Louise Kuf of District 4; Johnnie Gathje of District 79.

THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to our old neighbors and friends of Wayne, who so loyally aided and sympathized with us in the death and burial of our husband, son and brother and doubly so to the Great American Legion. From 1861 to 1915 it was the Veteran of the Civil War who directed the welfare of the great Nation and for the next generation it will be the Veteran of the World War.

May success crown your efforts. Again we thank all,
Mrs. Arthur Cunningham,
B. Cunningham and Family.



of interest to Women

Many new pieces of stamped-linens suitable for Christmas Gifts when embroidered, come in this week.

The McCall book of Embroidery and Needlework showing many new ideas for making Gift Articles is just in and for sale at the pattern counter. Instruction book for knitting, Crocheting, the new sweaters, scarfs, and hats are here. Also a most complete stock of fancy ribbons, fringes, tassels, D. M. C. embroidery threads, art linens, handkerchief linens and all other accessories needed for your Christmas work.

The new fashions call for Spanish lace in combination with Satin for party and evening dresses. We have a nice stock of these materials for you in black and colors.

Some exceptional dresses are here for you this week. They are just out of the Mashouty factories in Cleveland. Every one of them is a new style brought out by Mashouty last week. You will see them advertised in Vogue and other Fashion Journals. The Mashouty plan is to bring out a few new styles each week and to send only one of each style to each of their agents. This assures our customers that their dress will represent the latest style ideas and be the only one of its kind in our city.

In Eastern Style Centers the novelty in women's foot wear which seems most popular just now is the tongue pump. This is a low cut slipper generally made of patent and finished with a large tongue as were the Colonial pumps, we had these seasons ago. We have had a few of these up-to-date slippers sent out and are prepared to fit you in this most up-to-date footwear.

Ever have trouble with the heel seat of your oxfords being too large. There is a remedy for this annoying condition. Let us try on a pair of Arnold's Combination fast oxfords and show you how comfortable and snug fitting the heel part is. This snug fit is brought about by making the heel width two sizes smaller than usual. For instance if you wear a C width shoe and found the heels too wide we would give you a C width as usual for the fore part of your foot and an A width heel. These splendid oxfords are very dressy, being made of the finest A grade Kid in black or brown and on very neat dressy lasts. Ask to try on an Arnold's Glove Grip oxford in a combination last. You will be delighted with them.

You are going to look soon for some extra protections for your ankles. We are prepared to fit you out in the very latest spats. Boot-tops, Golashes, Cossack rubber boots and wool hose.

Our boys and girls shoes are not made in a men's or women's shoe factory where they make boys and girls shoes as a means of using up scraps of leather, and pay little attention to fit or style. Kewpie-Twins are shoes made for children by a factory who have always specialized in children's goods. They are made to fit in a way that will keep the children's feet straightened out and free to grow without callouses, crooked toes and big joints. They are made of soft leather and they wear. We can refer you to many families who are enthusiastic about Kewpie Twin shoes from every standpoint. They cost no more than any reasonable priced shoe.

We have just secured another 100 pair of good wool army blankets. The price is \$3. At the last Government auction these blankets brought 25 cents per pair more than they have been selling for and every one expects them to go still higher. Men's brown fleeced gloves with four knit wrists are 10 cents per pair. These same gloves are now selling at Government Goods Stores at \$1.50 per dozen.

Big Copper 2 gallon Coffee pots such as were used in the Navy are here at \$3.50, which is about one third their original value. Just the thing where you have the club or a big party or threshers. Will last a lifetime.

All the needfuls for the Thanksgiving Fruit Cake are now ready in the Grocery Department. The new Crop New York Buck Wheat flour has just come. We will have an especially fine lot of fresh fruits and vegetables for Saturday.

Ahern's

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING of community assets.
There was a regular meeting of the library board Tuesday evening, and the usual business passed upon. An order was given for about twenty-five new books, which are expected to arrive and be catalogued and placed on the shelves before Christmas. The library appears to be more appreciated each year, and is one of the best

NOT WORTH IT.
(American Legion Weekly)
Applicant for Job: "Do you keep a cash register?"
Future Employer—"Yes."
Applicant—"Then I won't work for \$10 a week."

MUSIC STUDIO

Ferne Oman
Graduate vocal student Marchest Method.

Frances Oman
Graduate of Kinsella Method under the Originator.
Private and Class Instruction

Arrangements made for Out-of-town students on Saturdays.

STUDIOS OVER LARSON STORE
Phone 102

7-ROOM MODERN HOME
 Corner lot. Close in. Bargain price. \$300.00 cash, balance monthly payments.
FRED G. PHILLO
 Real Estate. Fire Insurance

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
 Opposite Postoffice

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

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK
 DECEMBER 3 TO 9 INCLUSIVE

The United States Bureau of Education, in cooperation with the American Legion and the National Education Association, purposes to promote a week to be known as "American Education Week," which will be observed from December 3 to 9 inclusive. The object of this week is to focus the attention of the entire nation upon education and to make national sentiment for the improvement of our schools, and the furtherance of our educational aims.

President Harding has promised to issue a Proclamation early in November designating the week of December 3-9 inclusive as "American Education Week." The Governor of each State will be asked to issue a Proclamation. Every national organization has been invited to cooperate. This includes all men's clubs, women's clubs and organizations of every type regardless of their interests. The facilities of the motion picture houses are to be used. Every trading newspaper in the United States will be invited to cooperate and there will be many special educational issues for that week and editorials and stories of various kinds.

It has seemed best to designate special phases of education that should be emphasized during this week from the standpoint of national welfare. As you are probably aware, the American Legion is particularly interested in Americanization work, and they are asking that Sunday, December 3, be designated as "God and Country Day"; Monday, December 4, as "American Citizenship Day"; and Tuesday, December 5, as "Patriots' Day." The other days have been designated as follows: Wednesday, December 6, "School and Teacher Day"; Thursday, December 7, "Illiteracy Day"; Friday, December 8, "Equality of Opportunity in Education for American Boys and Girls," which will enable us to press the needs of our rural schools; Saturday, December 9, "Physical Education Day."

This program has been agreed upon and adopted by the American Legion, the National Education Association, and the United States Bureau of Education. I am asking the active cooperation and support of every Superintendent of Education in all the counties of the Union to make this program a success and to make it the biggest appeal for education that has ever been made to the American people.

Very cordially yours,
JNO. J. TIGERT,
 Commissioner.

The following program may be given on Friday afternoon or evening by local schools. It should serve to



Does Your Letter-head Get It?

The appearance of your letter-head may mean success or failure. Do yourself justice in the quality of your business messenger.

We do not advocate extravagance. We recommend the use of a very moderate priced standard paper.

English, Civics, History, Spelling, and Handwork for the school during American Education Week and provide an opportunity for teachers and pupils to take a leading part in the observance of the week in the local community. Every effort should be made to have every member of the community present.

American Education Week
 (A school and community program) Community singing "America." Four minute speech contest. Value of an education. (By upper grade pupils.) "Educated men who helped to make our Nation." (By a pupil.) Community singing.

"Why Americans should be well educated." (By a member of the American Legion.) Pageant "Gifts of Learning." (By primary and upper grade pupils.) Community singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The following outline suggests a method of developing a pageant representing changes that education has produced in man's method of living.

"Gifts of Learning."
 (Contrasts in methods of Living)

1. **Shelter.**
 Represent an Indian squaw bearing poles and skins and setting up the family wigwam. She should be surrounded by children (Indian) in contrast represent a man calling up in succession the cement, brick, hardware, lumber, and paper dealers in preparation for building his house.

2. **Clothing.**
 Represent Indian woman with crude loom made of poles, weaving. Show her sewing by punching holes and tying skins together with pieces of skin. Show civilized woman purchasing cloth ready woven. Let her suggest to saleswoman that she must hurry home and sew the seams of a dress before the children come home from school.

3. **Food.**
 Show Indian coming in from the hunt, an Indian squaw pounding corn on a stone. Represent a woman of today calling up the butcher, the grocer, the confectioner, or else purchasing food from the store.

4. **Communication.**
 Represent an Indian chief sending a messenger to "round up" the young braves in preparation for war. Represent a young American reading in the paper the news that the United States has declared war against Germany. Let him reveal his intention to enlist immediately.

5. **Transportation.**
 Represent Indian braves on foot. Represent Americans in conversation. Have them discuss time tables and the ocean voyage. Emphasize in conversation the distance covered in short space of time.

6. **Music.**
 Represent Indian war whoop. Represent soldiers singing, patriotic selection on the victrola.

7. **Medicine.**
 Represent the Indian medicine man with his herbs and incantations. Represent the American doctor and Red Cross nurse.

8. **Government.**
 Represent an Indian chief passing the pipe among his councillors. Represent the oath administered with the use of the Bible. Follow this by the entire school saluting the flag.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE.

In the matter of the application of Fred Volpp, guardian of the person and estate of Magdalena Danielson, insane, for leave to sell real estate.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance to license granted by the district court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Hon. Anson A. Welch presiding, made on the 9th day of September 1922, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the east front door of the court house, in the city of Wayne, in said county, on the 1st day of December, 1922, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, property belonging to the said Magdalena Danielson, insane, to-wit: A life interest in Lot Eight (8), Block Six (6), North Addition to Wayne, Nebraska, also a One third (1-3) interest of the fee title of Lot Eight (8), Block Six (6), North Addition to Wayne, Nebraska, also a One Third (1-3) interest of the fee title of Lots Thirty-eight (38), Thirty-nine (39), Forty (40), Block Twenty-three, (23) College Hill Addition to Wayne, Nebraska. Said sale to remain open one hour.

Dated this 23 day of October, 1922.
FRED VOLPP,
 Guardian of Magdalena Danielson, insane.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT

6 room furnished for house keeping to rent for remainder of school year. For particulars apply to Phone 77 or at Democrat office, adv.

The Democrat only \$1.50. The home news, all the time. And we put out job work that pleases.

DO FARMERS OBJECT TO SCHOOL TAXES?

(From "The Nebraska Teacher.")
 "There is a good deal of talk in general, terms about high taxes. Especially do aspirants for office try to win public favor by promising to reduce taxes. If taxes are greatly reduced the money now spent for the school must be reduced, because the school tax is a large part of the total.

To be sure every taxpayer would like to see his taxes reduced. No one likes to pay more than is necessary. But the taxpayers do want good schools. The farmer taxpayer is no exception to this rule. Ask your farmer friend if his children have a better school than he wants them to have. Most farmers would even be willing to pay a little more if by doing so the school would be improved. Here is an actual case of a farmer in Washington county in a district which has a two-room school and two well paid teachers. This farmer pays taxes on 235 acres, valued at \$30,729 for taxing purposes. The total amount of school tax paid by this farm last year was \$119.84. This farmer has nine children, all of whom have been or are now being educated in this school.

Does this farmer complain? Not at all. He points out that school privileges for his children through the tenth grade costs him an average of \$13.31 each, per year of \$1.45 each per month. This small sum is this farmer's share of the teacher's salary, the cost of free text books, coal and other school costs.

The thinking investigating farmer who has children to educate is not complaining that his school costs too much. He would like a better school even if the cost were somewhat more.

HOT LUNCHEONS

(From the Wayne County Teacher)
 Teachers, are you interested in the Hot Lunch Work? Miss Mary Ellen Brown of the Extension Service, Agricultural College, Lincoln will be in Wayne on Saturday, November 10, and will talk to the teachers at the county court room at 11 o'clock a. m. and again in the afternoon on the subject of "Hot Lunches." We hope to see many of the teachers present at this meeting.

Later in the day she will meet with the County Fair Board and discuss the question of "Organization of Boys and Girls Clubs" which work will be taken up in connection with the county fair to be held here next fall.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska Wayne county, ss.
 In the County Court.
 In the matter of the estate of William Baumgardner, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said county, on the 8th day of December, 1922, and on the 8th day of March, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 8th day of December, A. D. 1922, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 8th day of December, 1922.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said county court, this 2nd day of November, 1922.
 (SEAL) **J. M. CHERRY,**
 County Judge.

NOTICE OF PROBATE

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
 At a County Court, held at the county Court Room, in and for said county of Wayne, on the 14th day of October, 1922.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge. In the matter of the estate of Otille E. Sebald, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Frederick Sebald, praying that the instrument filed on the 14th day of October, 1922, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said Otille E. Sebald, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Frederick Sebald as Executor.

ORDERED, That November 3rd, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., is assigned for hearing said petition; when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.
 (SEAL) **J. M. CHERRY,**
 County Judge.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION DAYS

One-day, Saturday, December 1, 1922.
 One-day, Saturday, January 20, 1923.
 One-day, Saturday, April 14, 1923.
 Two-days, Friday and Saturday, May 25-26, 1923.

WORK BOTH ENDS

By CORONA REMINGTON
 (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"I know I'll make good in the end. I have the ambition and the know-how—trouble is, it's going to take too long, and I can't ask her before I get there. With all her millions I've got to have a pretty decent income before my pride'll let me take her. Besides, she's been accustomed to having everything she wanted all her life, and I can't expect her to take to the live-in-cottage stuff. A wrong start might spoil our happiness forever."

Roland Fuller walked up and down his apartment sitting room and grappled with circumstances. His fine, well-chiseled face showed decided worry frowns as he stared at the rugs on the floor and dodged certain patterns on his way up and down.

Under normal circumstances it would probably take two or three more years to work his way up to a position in the firm where he would feel justified in asking Josephine Reeves to be his. And he could not wait, and she probably would not. There were altogether too many men worshipping at her shrine for anything like that. Somehow, he must get things in shape so that he could propose within the next few weeks. If he only had a little more weight or influence, he would bring these people around down at the store. Many said that there was no such thing as pull, but Roland Fuller was convinced that it was fully half the victory. Loads of people with brains and power were holding down brainless, powerless positions simply because they didn't know how to get out of their ruts. Hence, argued Roland, if pull and influence would turn the trick and you hadn't either, then the best-thing to do would be to create them. But how, how on earth did a fellow work it, he wondered.

As he paced up and down the room, a vision of Josephine Reeves flitted before his eyes. She seemed to be standing so near him in all her young loveliness and his hands gripped the coins in his pockets as he made a silent vow to create pull—to get himself up in the world of business. After a while he stopped his tramping and absently dropped into a chair to work out a plan.

Old man Reeves was one of the biggest stockholders in the Morton Store company, where Fuller was manager of the third floor. He wished energetically that he were the stockholder and Reeves the manager, but wishing did not make it so. The power of wishing may be great along some lines, but Fuller decided that it did little good in cases like this. Doing counted more than wishing and weight counted more yet.

Walking down the street the following morning a remark dropped by a man in front of him somehow stuck in his mind all day. "Work both ends against the middle, Charley. You don't know how many business successes have been carried through that way."

The words formed themselves into a little chant and went humming through Fuller's mind. Both ends against the middle—both ends against the middle. At the close of the day, and without any feeling of shock or fear, Fuller found himself walking into Mr. Morton's office as if his mission were a daily occurrence.

"Oh, how are you, Fuller?" said Morton genially.

"All right," he answered, still calm, "but you're going to be surprised when you hear what I came for. I'll possibly get fired, but my motto's always been: when you want a thing go after it."

"Fine motto!" said Morton, heartily. "It's the basis of all success."
 "Well, I—I'm thinking of asking Josephine Reeves to be my wife, and with all her millions I haven't the nerve until I'm on a pretty good salary, so I was wondering whether you'd drop dead at the suggestion of making me junior partner."

A bucket of ice water in his face would have surprised Morton less, but shrewd business man that he was, he never showed what he thought. In a flash he took in the situation, and realized that the man who married Reeves' only child would some day use the Reeves millions in his own business interests unless a will were made tying it up for life; and that was hardly probable.

"We'll consider the matter at the next directors' meeting, Fuller," he answered, after a while.

"Thank you, sir."
 That night Roland obtained an interview with Mr. Reeves.

"Mr. Reeves," he began, "I have great hopes of being taken in as junior partner at Morton's, so I now feel that I shall be able to support a wife and I—I want to marry your daughter."
 Reeves thought for a second in silence, then:
 "You're a likely young chap and I believe you can make Josephine happy. Go ahead and try your luck," he ended as he gripped the young man's hand in both of his.

HAVOC IN HOUSE OF DEAD

Egyptian Mourners for Departed Break All Mirrors and the Choicest of the Chinaware.

When a member of an Egyptian household passes away, every mirror in the house is taken out and smashed, together with the choicest of chinaware to be found in the home. It is always the women who do the breaking, while the men sit quietly in a room on the lower floor of the house and smoke.

Professional wailing women go to the home which has suffered a loss as soon as the news reaches them. They are not invited, but go of their own accord, taking with them drums, upon which they beat a loud tattoo. When the family, the professional mourners and the friends are all assembled at the house of mourning, the preparing of the house in honor of the dead begins. All of the pictures are turned face to the wall, the furniture is carried into the yard, the mirrors are taken out and smashed against a stone, and the choice china suffers the same fate.

While the women wail and break the mirrors and china they beat their faces until they are black and blue, and tear their hair until they are completely exhausted.

During all of this time the men have been silent, not even shedding a tear.

FAMOUS AS ANIMAL'S FRIEND

Irishman Father of Law Which Aimed to Put a Stop to Their Ill Treatment.

Richard Martin introduced into the British parliament in 1822 an act providing punishment for the "ill treatment of cattle," and by the force of his personality forced its passage as a law.

"Humanity" Martin, so named by King George IV because of his introduction and support of the law, was an Irish nobleman with immense estates in Galway.

Less than a year after Martin's death at Boulogne, France, in 1834, his original act was amended, and bull and bear baiting and cock fighting were prohibited throughout the British isles.

Two years after the passage of the act Martin organized the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Queen Victoria later giving her approval to the addition of the word "Royal" to the title. From this society originated the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Hook and Eye Becomes Popular.
 In the sixteenth century the manufacture of silk, which had formerly been imported from the East, was taken up in Italy, and the vogue of this lighter material created a demand for smaller and lighter dress fasteners. The hook and eye became more popular. Their manufacture was also made easier now by the application of water power to wire drawing, and from that time until the present day they have been continually in use.

The first modern improvement on all these fasteners of old were the attempts at spring fasteners made for the close-fitting gloves when they succeeded the gantlet. About 1890 a sewed-on fastener with a spring was successfully tried out on all sorts of clothes, and the making of these little snaps has now become a world industry.

They have their place in the museum at Prague, but what a long road leads back through time from the snap fastener to the bone pin of the caverns in the Pyrenees!

Elk Teeth as Ornaments.

Indian braves decorated themselves with necklaces made of claws taken from the most ferocious animal in America, the grizzly bear. Only the squaws wore elk teeth as decorations, and they used only those from the animals killed for food and clothing. Now the white men are following the fashion of the squaws, but are paying a price that tempts the lowest characters to slaughter and waste the elk for these really worthless trinkets. A fuller understanding of the history and significance of the custom of wearing elk teeth should have an influence in depreciating the market for them and thus removing the incentive for this wanton destruction of our noblest and most valuable game animal.—Exchange.

Somewhat Odd Phrases.

"We use many phrases very glibly," said a college professor, "which have an entirely different meaning from the one we intended. We all speak, for instance, of a man being a scholar and a gentleman. It's supposed to be highly complimentary. Now I have spent the most of my life trying to be a scholar and I hope I am a gentleman, but why should we make the distinction? Another phrase insults a much larger class. It is the use of the word 'but' in the phrase, 'poor but honest.' This is a confession, at least, that it is a remarkable thing for a poor man to be honest."

Help Always Near.

One thing that never disturbs the day's serenity at Jefferson City is the refusal of locks on safes and burglar to open. Nothing is simpler than just to send up to the penitentiary and borrow a safe blower for a few minutes, when all is soon well again.—Jefferson City Democrat-Tribune.

AN ANTIDOTE

By M. D. CALDWELL
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For six generations the little white cottage, nesting in its evergreen protection, had been owned by maiden ladies of various temperaments. Its unique history was directly due to the fact that Miss Abigail Bradshaw, the original maiden owner, had been badly disappointed in her very ardent love affair, and thenceforth trusted no man.

Abigail had adopted a niece, who had heeded her warning and received the cottage as her recompense.

In turn, the second maiden of the little white cottage adopted a girl relative, and in her will advanced a step and required that her child by adoption remain unmarried, and take a girl baby, also, teaching her to do likewise.

And so, down to the generation of Priscilla Bradshaw (they had all taken this name), no man had dwelt overnight in the cottage.

Aunt Susan, the fifth maiden lady, had found Priscilla rather hard to understand.

It was now a June night, and standing before the mirror, in her aunt's bedroom, she felt an indefinable, inexplicable loneliness creep over her; an unaccountable longing for—oh, for something—something to love! There! That was it! Someone to love!

And then came her aunt's command: "And when you're twenty-one take a girl baby, as your aunts have done before you." And she was only eighteen.

Anyway, considering her own restlessness and discontent, she wasn't sure she wanted to hand any girl baby a life such as hers was going to be. Besides, sweet thought, she could love one of her own, oh, so much more.

"Goodness, what am I thinking!" And as if to make amends for graceless ingratitude, she gave thanks that she had been protected from worldly temptations and that no man had crossed her path.

So Priscilla thanked the Great Deity that she had not loved a man, and the next day she went to the Sunday school picnic.

Tall, fair and reserved, waving hair struggling to be freed, and caught at her neck in the original Bradshaw knot, Priscilla was dressed in a flowered voile of plain style, and much, oh, much too long. She made a sharp contrast to gay and modern Gerry Townsend, who was preening before Bob Gale, Barrytown's most popular young man.

"I'll bet you don't dare!" she fairly sparkled.

The picnic was a success, and everyone was almost jubilant except Priscilla. She was most uncomfortable, and hours before it was time to go home she had wandered down to the lake and thought and thought and wondered.

Everyone had been pleasant, as everyone always was, but surely the "young set" had deliberately snubbed her. It was probably her outlandish clothes—she knew they were different—and her hair. She had secretly admired the coiffure the girls were wearing—puffed at the back and puffed at the ears—and their skirts, too!

She would try to change herself a bit if she only had some girl to help her; but she wouldn't ask one of them—no sire! Not when they had snubbed her so. But how she wanted to know! And how she wanted them to love her!

A big tear splashed on the rock where she sat; then a shadow fell before her.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FAIR TIGER

"Listen, Tigers," said the Tiger known as Prince, "I have something to say. You, Mr. Siberian Tiger, and you, Mrs. Siberian Tiger, you, Mr. Bengal Tiger, and you, Mrs. Bengal Tiger, hear me, for I wish to speak. Of course, I don't mean that you must just hear the sound of my voice, but you must listen to what I have to say. I have something most important to say, and it is not right to let important matters go by without giving them proper attention. It is true that we are wild, Tigers."

"It is true, we are very wild," agreed the tigers.

"We are cross here in the zoo and it is well for creatures not to bother about us."

"It is well for them not to unless they don't care what happens to them," said the other tigers.

"We are often cross to each other, and we only like our food," Prince continued.

"That is all, and what you say about crossness is true, too," said the other tigers. "Ah, it is fine to be wild," said Prince. "I look out over the heads of the people who come to the zoo, and I say to myself: 'I can see way beyond you. I can see back into the life I have known. I can think of the wild days and of the great and wonderful adventures I used to have. None of



"I Look Out"

you know anything of the life I have known. I have lived in the jungle. I have walked quietly and majestically about the great thick forests. I have hunted and I have always looked my best.

"I have never gone out into the world looking untidy. I have always seen to it that I looked neat, and of course I am naturally beautiful, which is a great help.

"No one can help but say that, even if they are afraid of me!"

"So I talk to myself," Prince said. "And the people wonder what I am thinking of with that far-away look in my eyes.

"Oh, how I dream of the jungle. Oh, how I dream of the low, thick forests. How I dream of the wild life and roaming and roving and walking and hurrying and moving along so quietly and so majestically.

"I dream of those days, those days that have gone. And sometimes when I am fed raw meat I pretend to myself that it is meat I have caught and captured myself.

"But what I want to tell all the wild-game-killing tigers is this: Do not let people make you forget that though you were always wild and dangerous, and though you may be enemies of man, still you have always been fair.

"Yes, the tiger of the wild jungles is a fair creature, I do not simply mean fair in looks, for that wouldn't describe us, anyway.

"We aren't merely fair in our looks, but we are beautiful. And we are fair in our ways. We do not kill and raid for sport. There are people who kill for sport, but we do not do that. We kill for our food. We only kill as much as we can eat. We never waste a bit of food. And we never kill more than we can eat. We are careful and fair that way. But we kill the game that is wild. We obey the laws of the jungle and are fair. We don't go killing for the sake of killing. We stand by the laws of the jungle—never forget that we do that, Tigers. Of course there are different kinds of tigers, and some of our ways are different. I, and my family of game-killing tigers, have always gone after wild game and never after deer and such animals which so easily we could kill. Old Prince Tiger had his own sense of honor, oh yes, and he never went back on it!"

Modern in His Ways.

Little Dorothy was very fond of Bible stories. One day after her mother had read the story of Lot's wife she asked: "Mamma, what did Mr. Lot do when his wife was turned into a pillar of salt?"

"What do you think he did?" asked her mamma.

"Why," replied the practical little miss, "I s'pose he went out and turned up a fresh one."

The Easiest Way.

"Now, Victor, when does a clever little boy do when his is in a tall tramcar and sees an old lady who has to stand up?"

"He pretends he is asleep,"—Sondags Nisse (Stockholm).

ROMAN OF FANEUIL HALL

"Cradle of American Liberty" War Built by Son of French Huguenot Refugee.

An interesting romance is woven around old Faneuil hall in Boston, often referred to as "the cradle of American Liberty." Andrew Faneuil, a French Huguenot, was driven from home by the revocation of the edict of Nantes. He fled to Holland, and thence to America, and was admitted by the governor and council of Massachusetts Bay colony Feb. 1, 1691. He was an able business man, and became the richest man in the colony through trade in a general store. His fortune passed to his son, Peter, and Peter proved both a practical and public-spirited man. He offered to erect a public market building at his own expense if the town would provide proper regulation. The farmers, accustomed to peddle from house to house, opposed this plan, but it passed by a majority of the 727 votes cast.

Peter Faneuil did more than he had promised, for in addition to the market he built a second story with a hall for town meetings and other public functions. On August 27, 1765, the first mass meeting of protest against the stamp act took place in the hall. The meetings to protest against the tea tax were held in the hall in 1773, and the result was the Boston Tea Party of December 16. When Lafayette visited the building in 1824, he said: "May Faneuil Hall stand forever, a monument to teach the world that resistance to oppression is a duty, and will under true republican institutions become a blessing."

EARLY SETTLER POMPOUS

Pioneer Colonist in America Seemed to Lack the Saving Sense of Humor.

A persistent respect for the pomps and vanities of feudalism with its distinction of classes and its conventions of respectful observance was held by the early settlers in the American wilderness. They showed a curious lack of a saving sense of humor. When the first settlement at Jamestown was starting, Sir Thomas Gates, on re-establishing his authority, brood a salute from the fort, and made his departure like a king abandoning his realm. De la Warr, arriving a few days later, landed with a flourish of trumpets and a procession, with banners borne before him. When he went to church he was attended by an escort in red cloaks and a guard of 50 men, although there were not more than 200 in the colony.

When the Puritans, a people who were supposed to have laid aside the pomps and vanities, went to church, they were summoned to Captain Standish's door by the roll of a drum. Each man wore a cloak and carried a musket on his shoulder. They fell in three abreast, led by a sergeant, and behind this escort strode Elder Brewster with Captain Standish strutting stiffly at his side, with a sword in scabbard and bearing a cane or wand as an emblem of his authority.

Whitman Had a Checkered Career.

Walt Whitman began his career as an errand boy in a lawyer's office and tried in turn working in a printer's office, teaching in a country school and editing the Brooklyn Eagle. He founded and edited his own paper, the Long Islander, but gave it up and tried building and selling small houses in Brooklyn.

During this checkered career, Whitman was continually writing poetry, and finally in 1855 he published a small book containing a collection of his poems, under the title of "Leaves of Grass." It was characterized by Emerson as "the most extraordinary piece of wit and wisdom that America had yet contributed."

Whitman's life was a poet's life—free, unburied, unworldly, unconventional, unselfish, cheerful, optimistic, and it was contentedly and joyously lived.

What Pinckney Really Told France.

When John Jay, in 1796, made his famous treaty with England, which threatened to involve the United States in a war with France, the Directory would not receive the American ambassador, Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, but intimated that the payment of a certain sum might settle the dispute. Pinckney is said to have indignantly answered with the now historical phrase: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." It is said, however, that long afterward, when Pinckney was asked in his club whether he had ever uttered it, he replied: "No. My answer was not a flourish like that, but simply, 'Not a penny, not a penny!'"

A True Story.

An office boy in a big business house approached one of the clerks and with great solemnity asked him to divide 180 by 10. "Eighteen of course," was the immediate reply. The boy looked thoughtful. "Are you sure?" he asked. "The clerk thought there was a catch somewhere, but was assured that the boy was in earnest. 'I've worked it out over and over,' he said, 'and it comes out 17 and 10 over,' he explained.

The Acid Test.

But thisville is hardly what you would call a city.

Dub—No; the citizens have not begun to complain of the street car being too yet!—New York Sun.

DREAMS

By LOUIS RAYBOLD

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Ever since she could remember Mary Louise had hated her environment; hated the gone-to-seed street she lived on; hated the dingy, paint-peeled house where her aunt took boarders; hated the dining room where three times a day she served scant portions to the jostling young men who formed her aunt's clientele.

But most of all she hated the kitchen, where for hours on end she stood at the sink and labored at greasy dishes stacked interminably high.

It was to mitigate all this that Mary Louise had invented her game—not a Pollyanna game, whereby she consoled herself by thinking how much worse off she could have been. To be frank, she didn't believe she could have been worse off.

Her game was one of imagination and distance. She played she was elsewhere. That was all. To her aunt, she appeared to be standing, a drab, untidy figure, above a steaming dishpan. But to herself, to Mary Louise, she was sitting at a little round table beside a blue, blue sea, ordering water-cress salad or peach ice cream. Or else she was on a hilltop capped with daisies, dancing with arms outstretched to the four winds of heaven.

Mary could play this game with infinite variations, for every spare moment she could grasp, she read—the newspapers, stray books left around by the boarders. And as a result, she could exult over her drudgery and sing, "I'm not here at all. I'm away, away, away!"

Yet it was this very saying expedient which nearly cost her her life and happiness.

To begin with, there came one day to the house an applicant for a room who was different from the usual run of boarders on the street—a young, clear-eyed man who said he was a doctor in training and wanted temporary accommodation near the hospital.

His first glimpse of Mary Louise occurred under circumstances that were equivocal. Young Dr. Stewart passed through the hall just in time to hear her refuse to go to the moving pictures with Sandy Briggs, a persistent tormentor of the girl, whom she could not stand.

"No, thanks," said Mary Louise to his solicitation.

"Should think you'd jump at the chance!" And Sandy's tone was a sneer. "Never going anywhere!"

"Would you?" said Mary Louise lightly. "Well, don't worry about me. While you're at a stuffy movie I shall be dancing to heavenly music on a pavilion by the sea in the arms of a prince!"

The doctor had only overheard the words, had not seen the whimsical face of the girl. Soberly he reflected that a dancing pavilion and the arms of the sort of man she would doubtless designate as a prince were no place for his landlady's niece. "Wonder her aunt allows it," he ruminated, and then forgot Mary Louise entirely. The summer days arrived heat-laden. One morning over the steaming sudsy Mary fainted. One day, two days, three days in bed brought no improvement. Wan and still she lay and refused to eat, her eyes always on the window. Aunt Jennie, suddenly bereft of the faithful service of years, in something like a panic thought of young Dr. Stewart in her second floor front and summoned him.

And so Mary Louise was Dr. Stewart's very first case outside the hospital. "Brain fever" he called her illness.

The young doctor, becoming desperate, realized that not only was it because she was his first real patient that he could not lose her, but because she had come to mean the whole world to him, and more.

"Mary Louise! Mary Louise!" he whispered brokenly one day when Aunt Jennie had left the room on some errand. "Stay with me, dear!"

And Mary Louise, lifting thin-veined lids from her wonderful eyes, had responded in sheer amazement. And had staid.

Some weeks later, dining in a hotel veranda at Waikiki, outside Honolulu, where Dr. Stewart had gone to take over part of a fellow physician's practice grown too large for one man, he surprised a faraway look in his young wife's blue eyes.

"Mary Louise," he demanded sternly, and grasped her two hands. "Where are you now?"

Mary Louise smiled tenderly into his eyes. "I was thinking what a long, long way I had come to be here, figuratively, I mean. As for where I am—I'm at a little round, round table, by a blue, blue sea, eating peach ice cream!" Then she sobered and held his hands tightly. "Oh, my dear, you have done the most wonderful thing a man can do for a woman—and that is, to make her dreams come true!"

Buddy Knew.

A schoolmaster in a rural council school was recently giving a lesson to the lowest standards on the formation of rain by the process of evaporation.

"You will notice," he said, "that during the evening following a hot summer day something rises from the surface of the ponds."

One solitary hand gradually creeps up.

"Good boy. I can see you are thinking. What is it?"

Good. Boy—Frogs.—Detroit Free Press.

UNKNOWN PEOPLES OF AFRICA

Race of Beings Who Are Said to Live in the Trees, Among Those Enumerated.

In a part of unknown Africa a race of tree-beings are said to exist, who live in the tops of the trees and are sheltered from enemies by the dense foliage. These folk, two-toed and claw-handed, pass from tree to tree with the ease and activity of monkeys, and are of a particularly ferocious nature. Then there are dwarfs in Central Africa which live like wild animals among the rocks and bushes. Their projecting jaws and protruding lips, slender, ill-shaped legs and protruding bellies give them the true ape-like appearance. They are singularly timid and fleet at the sight of strangers.

As mysterious is the race of gigantic natives in the unknown deserts north of East Nyiro and the Lorian swamp, East Africa. This strange race is known by tradition to the natives now inhabiting the land west of the Juba in the north and the Tana in the south. Their name appears to be "the Maanthine," and tradition has it they are Christians, and originally came from Abyssinia.

Until pestilence and native wars broke them they are said to have cultivated large areas, used irrigation to raise crops, owned camels and lived in great circular houses, the huge stones of which testify to their strength.

FOOD IN FIFTEENTH CENTURY

Beer and Salt Fish Inseparable Companions, According to Household Books of the Period.

In the fifteenth century, provisions for a noble household had to be on hand for a long while in advance, for stores were not convenient to the great estates. Breakfast is only one of the excitements chronicled in "The Pastons and Their England: Studies in an Age of Transition," by H. S. Bennett, but it was an extraordinary menu that began the day in the period of the Wars of the Roses. In the Northumberland Household Book Margaret Paston prescribes this meal "for the Nury, for my lady Margaret, and Master Ingeram Percy. Item a Manchete a Quarte of Bere a Dysch of Butter a Pece of Salfish a Dysch of Sprolts." My Ladis Gentrywomen, however, fare more simply: "Item a Loaf of Brede a Pottell of Bere a Pece of Salfish."

Throughout beer is the faithful companion of salt fish. Before Lent it was necessary for Margaret Paston to order fish by the "horse load" and quantities of eels. Luxuries came from overseas, and she frequently requested her absent menfolk to send home spiced, of all sorts. "I pray you that you will vouchsafe to send me another sugar loaf, for my old one is done."

Alfred Founded British Navy.

It was King Alfred the Great who founded the English navy. Toward the end of his reign the navy is said to have consisted of about 300 vessels, which were stationed on the east, west, and south coasts of the kingdom; and this system of stationing squadrons at different parts of the coast may be said to be in force today, though modern naval science has now substituted destroyers and submarines for the vessels of Alfred's day. With such ships King Alfred, the founder of the "blue-water school" of sailors, scoured the narrow seas so effectively that no invader dared approach, and he asserted such dominion in British waters that at last no pirate or sea-rover was to be found in them. A further advance in warship building belongs to the reign of Edward III, in the fourteenth century. The vessel most used was called a "cog," a word from which we get our "cogswain," or "coxswain," the master of one of those "cogs."

Turkish Capital's Tragic History.

Constantinople, the capital of the Moslem empire, received its name in the year 330, when the city was formally dedicated as the seat of the eastern empire by Constantine the Great, after whom it was named. The site of the city was that of the ancient Byzantium, which had been founded by Byzas and a colony of Megarians in 607 B. C. It was allied first with the Greeks and later with the Romans, but rebelled against the latter, was besieged for two years and finally laid in ruins. For over a century it remained practically uninhabited, until Constantine selected it as the capital of the empire, destroying all heathen temples and replacing them with the edifices of the new faith. In May, 1453, the city was taken by Mahomet II and the Turk has held it ever since.

Herbal Remedies

Most of the old remedies prescribed by the herbalists of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries contained some element which was extremely difficult to secure, such as "the fat of a mountain mouse" or "the pounded residue of a swallow's nest," while the greater number of them were always taken with red or white wine.

The peony was said to be efficacious for healing diseases at night, whereas if the gatherer should chance to be seen by a woodpecker, he risked the loss of his eyesight. The early root-gatherers were anxious to discourage competitors in their art, and therefore made it as dangerous as they could for anyone to obtain the "simples" in the right way.

THEY ALWAYS DO

By JESSIE A. PARSONS

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"No, indeed, Ralph! You know it would be most incorrect for mother to announce our engagement earlier than six weeks before—"

"Then let's have the wedding six weeks from today. Why not, please?" pleaded Ralph.

"Ridiculous!" explained Sue. "With the bridesmaids not yet consulted, and scarcely a stitch of sewing done."

"But, seriously, Sue, do please consider the announcement. You don't know how I'm pining to have my friends know that I really am a lucky fellow."

"Your friends have every confidence in you, Ralph, and even I am willing you should play with my little pals without being labeled 'no trespassing.'"

"But really, Sue, do you think it's fair to all the others who like to share your porch these summer evenings? And how about the new parson—?"

"How absurd you are, Ralph! Mr. Ashby was forty yesterday. His sister told me so."

"Good old scout of a sister!" commented Ralph.

And then, after fruitless arguing, he marched dispiritedly away without noticing the athletic-looking Mr. Ashby walking with his swinging stride toward home.

Ralph had scarcely gone when Sue had another caller. Miss Palmer was a sharp-faced individual, who was supervisor of the church kindergarten. It was on Sunday school matters that she had come to consult Sue.

These affairs had just been dispatched when Rev. Mr. Ashby repossessed the house. Miss Palmer had all but risen to go, when, on seeing the clergyman, she sank further back in her chair and tried to draw from Sue her opinion of the new minister. "Sue preferred, however, to talk about his sister."

"Why, yes, I like her," responded Miss Palmer. "Being the pastor's sister is a difficult place to fill. Miss Ashby is doing well, though, and is devoted to her brother. I must say, however, I should hate to be as curious as Miss Ashby. She quizzed me about everyone in the parish, and especially about you—if your interest in the choir and Sunday school was anything new."

Sue gave a sigh of relief as her caller left.

"What an unpleasant afternoon!" she mused. "First a near-quarrel with Ralph, and then a visit from Miss Palmer. Never mind, tomorrow I am going to have my little playmates in for tea."

At 4 o'clock they came, each carrying a gay knitting bag. Circled about the fireplace, their fingers flew, busy with crocheting or embroidery.

When Amy, the next bride-to-be, began to work an initial on a damask napkin, it was a signal for much teasing, which quickly turned to another suspected victim—Sue.

"How mean you are to me, girls!" she cried, as she brought in a muffin stand. "And after this plate of marmalades I made for Betty's special benefit, too!"

"As a reward," said Betty. "I must read you a letter from sister."

"Yes, let's hear what the babe's doing now."

"Oh, thank you, darling!" said Betty to Sue, who had cringed the tall lamp to diffuse a glow of orange light in the shadowy room. "Yes, here's the part I want to read," she continued, turning two or three pages:

"You know how quiet Muriel is—always busy with the latest craze in embroidery, or arts and crafts. She urged us to go to thoroughbred to see the handwork of an old hermit who makes the oddest picture frames and napkin rings from thin wood."

We finally discovered a path which wound through the fields to the woodworker's hut. Neither shears nor comb had been near the wood carver's head for some time.

Then we heard a suppressed sound of breathing in the next room. Finally this came in short, sharp puffs. The door slightly ajar was roughly pushed open by a thick, knotted stick. A woman, head and shoulders taller than the dwarf-like carver, stood in the door with blazing eyes. Brandishing her stick above her head, she screamed in angry tones: "You girls can just get out of here mighty quick! I want you to understand my brother hasn't a marryin' man!"

"Why, Betty, how perfectly lovely!" shrieked everyone except Sue, who quietly began to serve the tea, and remained unnaturally subdued until her guests had departed.

Her mother found her, an hour later, at the desk in the library, so busily engaged that she had not heard Anne's summons to dinner on the Japanese gong.

"I'm in link up to my elbows, mother dear," she explained. "But I'll come in just a moment. There are at least 40 notes I ought to send out tonight to my particular friends near at hand. I'm just finishing one for Miss Ashby."

"What is it, child? Another party?"

"No, mother; it's the preliminary to what you are to send to the Star tomorrow. It's our announcement."

Big Electric Plants.

Many of the greatest electric plants are among the Rocky mountains and on the Pacific coast. At Fresno, in California, a reservoir on the brow of a nearby mountain supplies the heavy feet head of water used for such a purpose, 1,400 feet, and the power is distributed over a distance of 35 miles. In some of the western installations the water, after serving its purpose in generating electric power, is utilized for irrigating and

HAD THE SNAKE HYPNOTIZED

South African Native Surely Exercised Some Kind of Influence Over Big Python.

Many powers are said to be possessed by the African native which those of the Occident find it hard to credit. Here is a story of "Muti," or hypnosis, as performed, according to a reliable informant, upon a huge python. The narrator says:

"I was in the veld when the herd boy, very excited, came to me with the story of a big iyoko, 'quite near.' I saddled up, took the shotgun and went back with him. After covering some 200 yards, I asked where the snake was. 'Quite near, baas. We covered a mile, which meant that the herd boy must have left the snake quite a time, possibly half an hour. I pulled up. The snake won't be where you saw it last, it's no good my going farther.' 'Yes, baas, come, it is there.' 'How do you know? I made him stay fast, baas—I put muti on him.' So we went on, and, quite two miles from where I had started, the boy pointed up a small valley. 'He is there, baas,' and sure enough there was a python lying straight out on the grass and quite still. I shot it, and then turned to the boy: 'Now tell me why did the snake remain like this? The boy picked up a twig from a bush, ran it between his lips, and stuck it in the ground an inch from the snake's nose. 'I do so, baas, and the iyoko, he lay still. He no move!'"

The reptile remained with its eyes fixed cross-wise on the small twig before its nose. The distance from the stable was quite two miles, so that the python must have been staring at the twig for a full hour before the farmer reached it.

FOND OF ODD ORNAMENTS

Savages of New Guinea May Be Picturesque, but Their Society Has Its Drawbacks.

The Kaja Kaja savages of New Guinea, who have a reputation for bravery and are powerfully built, paint their foreheads red or black with white circles around the eyes. Their nostrils are frequently adorned with the claws of birds of prey or the tusks of wild pigs. From the lobes of their ears the most extraordinary variety of objects may be suspended. Al. Neyens describes one warrior who proudly wore an old coffee pot as an ear ornament.

The bodies of the natives are usually tattooed with figures in relief. The tattooing necessitates a painful operation in which the patient, stretched on the sand, is literally basted with a sharp bamboo instrument, after which the numerous slashes are filled with a sort of clay.

The Kaja Kaja never bathe. Instead, the body is rubbed with a variety of oils which give off an insupportable odor, augmented, it may be added, by the decomposing skins which they wear as arm decorations.

Flowers That Are Weather Prophets.

"We hear a good deal of birds and animals as weather prophets, but are apt to overlook the wonderful little barometers which grow at our feet in the fields.

What does daisy mean? Nothing but "day's eye." The daisy opens wide for a fine day, but when rain is coming wraps up its center and protects it by means of folding, strylike outer petals over the central, tubular flowers.

The dandelion has a similar habit. Best known of all such prophetic plants is the scarlet pimpernel, the "poor man's weather glass," which is really a capital barometer. If it opens wide in the morning, you can safely bet against rain before night. When chickweed flowers are fully open, you are safe from rain for many hours, but when on a seemingly fair morning the tiny blooms are slow to disclose themselves, then it will rain before sundown.

"Bird of Passage."

The earliest use of the term "bird of passage" is found in eighteenth book of the Natural History of Pliny the Elder (23-27 A. D.), where he says: "The bird of passage known to us as the cuckoo," and the term has since been applied to birds which migrate with a season from a colder to a warmer, or from a warmer to a colder climate, divided into summer birds of passage and winter birds of passage. Such birds always breed in the country to which they resort in summer, that is, in the colder of their homes.

The term is said to have been first applied to sailors by Bacon, who declared that the uncertainty, the instability and fluctuating stage of human life was most aptly represented by those sailing the ocean.—Exchange.

Curious Chinese "Copy Book."

A curious kind of copy book is used by Chinese children. The ideographs are so complicated that a youngster cannot copy them freehand, but must begin by tracing them from a model, as American children trace maps. An ordinary copy book such as is used in the lower grades has no space for the children to write. The pages are entirely covered with copy, eight characters are generally shown on one page, each in a square, and each made about ten times the size of ordinary writing.

Over this copy is placed tracing paper and the character is drawn as accurately as possible.

The books are written in black and corrected in red ink by the schoolmasters.

Pre-War Price 160 Acre Wayne County Farm For Sale

Non-Resident Owner

Situated 4 miles South of Wayne on a state highway in a splendid farming community. Good land, fairly good buildings. Owner anxious to sell. Will give possession March 1, 1923.

Price if Taken at Once, \$160 An Acre

Rare opportunity to buy a good farm on excellent highway in best part of best county in Nebraska.

Write for terms and full particulars.

ADDRESS FOR TEN DAYS,
APARTMENT 211, HAMILTON HOTEL
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

WIDE INTEREST IN SYSTEM FOR FIGHTING ROUNDWORMS

The hog is one of the real resources of Wayne and vicinity, and whatever the government experimental department finds out that helps to insure a better and healthier hog—that reduces the death losses and makes more thrifty is of interest in this community, so give the following as one of the latest methods of making more pork:

The system of swine sanitation, worked out in the laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture and first put into farm practice in McLean County, Illinois, is attracting the attention of many farmers elsewhere. The intestinal roundworm, which this system seeks to eliminate, is now recognized as one of the most important causes of loss to the hog raiser. Practically all reports from localities where it has been used have been favorable.

During the last 12 months the system was tried out in the experimental work in McLean county on nearly 10,000 pigs of both fall and spring litters. In August practically all the pigs were in remarkably thrifty condition, and the farmers are enthusiastic over the returns obtained from the little extra care and labor expended.

The Mercer County (Illinois) Farm Bureau has announced that it will put a man to work lining up the members for a worm clean-up campaign similar to that put on in McLean county. The Institute of American Meat Packers has given special attention to the roundworm work in the report of its committee on animal diseases. The president of the American Veterinary Medical Association says that this system of eradication is one of the most important recent developments in the hog industry. Bankers in the Corn Belt are taking an interest in the new plan, and one of them in a neighboring State recently asked a leading farmer in his locality to take a trip to McLean county to make a careful study of it for the benefit of all the hog raisers at home.

Briefly the system consists in thorough cleaning of the farrowing pens, scrubbing the sows before they are put into the clean pens, keeping the sows and litters strictly in the clean pens until they are hauled out to worm-free pastures, where they are kept away from contaminated hog lots until the pigs weigh 100 pounds, after which they are past the greatest danger from worm infection. The working plan may be obtained without cost by any hog raiser who

will write to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

NEITHER PARTY CAN CONTROL.

(Kansas City Star)
The party name remains, but the parties themselves are pretty well shot to pieces. As the Star's Washington correspondent pointed out yesterday it makes no difference with which party the nominal control of congress rests after March 7. The real control will come from a coalition.

The advantage apparently rests at present with the radical-progressive group, including members of both parties, which holds the balance of power, falling a bipartisan moderate coalition and a constructive leadership, the radical-progressives hold the whiphand and are likely to run the show.

European revolutionaries have familiarized the expression, "boring from within." It is their ambition to capture the social organization by staying inside and making converts rather than by an assault from without. In the last few years a world of boring from within has been going on in the old party organizations. In many states the organizations are home-combed and on the point of collapse. So they are becoming futile instruments of government.

The various special interests that are combining to manage things at Washington have a special interest program, not a nationalist program. Their leaders are seeking the advantage of this or that group, not of the nation as a whole.

The difficulty is that they know what they want and they drive forward toward their goal. Their opponents are not united on any constructive program for the benefit of the whole country and consequently are ineffective.

The country is the victim of the lack of leadership that can win general support for a common cause.

A SUSPECT

(American Legion Weekly)
Patron of Lunch Counter—"Somebody stole my coat while I was eating."
Friend—"Why not see the proprietor?"
Patron (in great excitement)—"Do you think he's got it?"

DRAWING THE LINE

(London Punch.)
"Mrs. Arris, I say nothing about your Alf copying my Percy's sums at school, but what gets my back up is your boy hittin' 'im when the answer ain't right."

FROM THE MONTH'S LETTERS

(From the Wayne County Teacher)
Report from District 22.

On Friday afternoon after recess a Halloween program was given. After the program there was a peanut hunt and a "weenie" roast. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and all reported a good time. A few visitors were present and spoke well of the program.

Guneld Textley is the teacher.

District 63.

Our school has had a new fence put around it, a new slate blackboard, across the front of the room, and a set of teeter-totters in the school yard since you were here last. Mr. Prince, the director has been putting in new window glass, and several other little things that needed to be attended to before winter this last week.

Annie Frink, teacher.

District 55.

Our basement is finished and furnace in. We surely have enjoyed the furnace during the cold days. Coal and cobs are in the basement so it is very convenient.

Florence Nelson, teacher.

District 70.

Improvements made in our school: New front blackboard, sanitary water jar, erasers, teeter-board, swing, trapeze and repair of out buildings.

Blanche Johnson, teacher.

District 66.

Better English Week was observed in District 66. Mistakes made were written down and corrected by the pupils. Bertha Nelson was the winner of the prize which was given to the one finding the most mistakes. On October 27, the pupils of District No. 66 were invited to District 39 in Cedar county to help them enjoy Halloween stunts. The afternoon was spent in various stunts of which some were bobbing for apples, peanut hunt, peanut race, blowing out the candle and one boy from each district was blind-folded and then they fed pumpkin pie to each other. Games helped to finish the entertainment after which all returned home reporting a very good time.

Aylene Nelson is the teacher in District 66.

District 75.

A Halloween party was given by pupils and teacher of District 75. Tuesday afternoon in honor of the Mothers of the neighborhood. A short program consisting of games, stunts and ghost stories was given by the pupils. This was followed by stunts by the ladies. Refreshments consisting of cake and fruit salad were served by the pupils. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

Elizabeth Blakenbacker, teacher.

District 45.

The second month of the Mt. Hope school closed with a Halloween party. It was given by the teacher and eighth grade pupils, the other pupils assisting in a short program. The room was decorated with Jack-o-lanterns, paper witches, goblins and other Halloween features. Just as the room was darkened and lanterns lit the ghostly atmosphere was made more realistic by the entrance of two ghostly visitors, personified by Walter Reeg and Lorence Bennett. Various stunts were indulged in, the prize winners being Kenneth Likes, Anna Libengood, Lorence Bennett and Florence Jeffrey. Those perfect in attendance were: Florence Jeffrey, Clarence Bennett, Nellie Spahr, Jane Jeffrey and Ella Jeffrey. Visitors present this term of school were: Miss Sewell, Clifford Myers, County Nurse and Mrs. Enfrid Allvin.

Marguerite Keeney, teacher.

FARM NOTES

Over 30,000 cars of shelled corn were inspected by the Federal inspection service during September, compared with 26,000 during August.

Of the 70,000 cars of wheat graded by the Federal grain inspectors during September, 1922, 7,537 cars graded No. 1 Dark Northern Spring and 7,226 graded No. 2 Hard Winter.

Of the shelled corn inspected during the year ending September 30, 1922, under the United States grain standards act, 20 per cent graded No. 2 Yellow, 14 per cent No. 2 Mixed, and 9 per cent No. 2 White.

By following the farming practices advocated by agricultural extension workers, over 14,000 negro farmers increased their yields of crops last year an average of 50 per cent, as shown by reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

DIPLOMAS OF HONOR

Those receiving Diplomas of Honor for three years' perfect attendance are: Gustav Koll, Wilma Lewis, and Sophia Jorgensen of Winside, Matilda Test of District 26, and Louis Ehlers of District 77.

Gilbert Kallstrom of Winside, Lucille Behmer of Hoskins and Emma Brakman of District 69, received Gold Seals for an additional year's attendance.

GOOD ATTENDANCE DURING

FIRST MONTH OF SCHOOL

(From the Wayne County Teacher)

The attendance during the first month was very good in all of the rural schools, but the attendance for the second month has been badly broken up on account of corn picking. Following are some of the schools which had especially good attendance during the first month:

District 19—10 pupils enrolled. Perfect attendance for all. Evelyn Ring is the teacher.

District 42—6 pupils enrolled. Perfect attendance for all. Anna Mueller is the teacher.

District 33—12 pupils out of the 13 enrolled were perfect in attendance. Vallie Wiggins, teacher.

District 49—7 out of 8 pupils enrolled perfect in attendance. Pauline Amende, teacher.

District 3—25 pupils out of 28 enrolled perfect in attendance. Ira George, teacher.

District 38—11 out of 14 pupils perfect in attendance. Magda Markert is the teacher.

District 78—20 out of 21 pupils perfect in attendance. Lydia Behmer is the teacher.

District 80—12 out of 16 pupils perfect in attendance. Elsie Helms is the teacher.

District 65—13 pupils enrolled. 12 of them perfect in attendance. One pupil missed one half day. Dorris Swanson is the teacher.

Parochial School at Hoskins—14 out of 17 pupils perfect in attendance. Victor Albrecht is the teacher.

District 23—19 out of 23 pupils perfect in attendance. Sara Milliken is the teacher.

District 27—11 out of 12 pupils perfect in attendance. Mabel Arp is the teacher.

OUTLINE IN CIVICS

(Continued from last month)

United States Representatives

1. Qualifications. See Section 2 under Article I of Constitution.
2. Length of term. See Section 2 under Article I of Constitution.
3. How elected? See Section 2 under Article I of Constitution.
4. When take office, March 4th of even numbered years.
5. Number of representatives.

a. How determined? See Section 2 under Article I of Constitution.

b. Number from Nebraska? 6. Name them.

Will give these in a latter issue.

c. Whole number in congress 435.

5. Salary. See list of officers in October issue.

6. Special powers of House of Representatives.

1. Originate all bills for raising revenue.

2. Have the sole power of impeachment.

3. Choose their Speaker of House and other officers.

Congressional Districts

1. How many in Nebraska? 6.
2. Which do you live in. 3rd.
3. Who is the representative from your district? Robert E. Evans is now.
4. Your district composed of what counties? See top of page 90 Bowen's Civics.

Note: Have pupils draw this district, cut out, and mount on dark paper with names of counties and names of representatives.

Judicial Department

The Judicial department of the United States is vested in the Supreme Court of the United States and in such inferior courts as congress may establish.

Supreme Court

1. Members:
- a. Number. One Chief Justice and eight Associate Justices.
- b. Length of Term. During good behavior.
- c. Salary. Chief Justice \$15,000 Associate Justices, \$14,500 each.

Name of Chief Justice. Names of Associate Justices. See list in October issue.

2. Duties. The most important duty of the Supreme Court is to give a final interpretation to the Constitution of the United States. Nearly all of its cases are appealed to it from inferior courts.

The United States is divided into 9 circuits and each has a circuit judge. These circuits are divided into districts.

Executive Department

Vested in what? Section 1 under Article II of Constitution.

The President

1. How elected? See 12th Amendment to Constitution in back of Montgomery's History.
2. Term. See Section 1 under Article II of Constitution.
3. Salary. See list of officers in October issue.
4. Qualifications. See Section 1 under Article II.
5. Oath of office (Learn it.) See Page 196 in Montgomery's History. Note 4 at bottom of page or Section 1 under Article II.
6. Powers and duties. Name 8 or 10. See Section 2 and 3 under Article II.

7. Vacancy

a. How may it occur? Impeachment, death, resignation, or inability.

b. How filled? Vice President then by members of cabinet in order as given in list of officers in October issue

The Vice President

1. Who is Vice President?
2. Qualifications. Same as for president.
3. Term. Same as for president.
4. Duties. Only duty, unless he succeeds to the presidency, is to preside over the Senate. As he is not a member of the Senate, does not appoint committees, and has no vote except in case of a tie, he has little influence.

The Cabinet

1. Has chosen, Appointed by president.
2. He may dismiss a member at any time.
3. Number. 10.
4. Write names of present cabinet members and give duties of each. (Duties are given nicely in Turkington's "My Country" and also in Magruder's Civics.)

State Government

The three branches of the State Government.

1. Legislature.
2. Executive.
3. Judicial.

Legislative Department

1. Senate.
2. House of Representatives.

I. The Senate

1. Members.
- a. Number 33.
- b. Length of term. 2 years. See Bowen's Civics.
- c. Qualifications. See Bowen's Civics.
- d. Salary. See Bowen's Civics.

e. Who is senator from your district? Otto Ulrich now.

2. Senatorial Districts.
1. Number. 33.
2. In which do you live? 11th.
3. Comprises what counties? Wayne Madison and Pierce counties. Make and mount map as before.

II House of Representatives

1. Members.
- a. Number, 100.
- b. Length of term. 2 years.
- c. Qualifications. Same as for senators.
- d. Salary. Same as for senators.
- e. Who is representative from your district? Grant Mears.

2. Representative districts.
1. Number, 100.
2. In which do you live? 45th.
3. Comprises what counties? Wayne County. Make and mount map as before.

III Sessions

Where held? At capitol building in Lincoln.

When? See Bowen's Civics.

Length of term? Not less than 60 days.

IV Executive Department

1. Governor.
1. Qualifications. See Bowen's Civics.
2. Election. See Bowen's Civics.
3. General powers and duties. Name 6 and 7. See Bowen's Civics.
4. Length of term. 2 years.
5. Name of present governor. Samuel McKelvie.
6. Succession in office. See Bowen's Civics.

2. Lieutenant Governor.
1. Qualifications. Same as for governor.
2. Election. Same as for governor.
3. Duties. See Bowen's Civics.
3. Other State Officers.
- a. Name them. See Bowen's Civics.
- b. Length of term. See Bowen's Civics.
- c. Salaries. See Bowen's Civics.
- d. Duties.

The Secretary of State is the chief clerk and records the official acts of the governor and legislature, has charge of various State papers and documents, and performs other miscellaneous duties.

The State Auditor has charge of the State finances. He estimates the amount of revenue needed by the State, enforces the collection of taxes, and sees that no money is expended contrary to law.

The State Treasurer receives the State moneys for safe keeping and pays them out only upon warrants (orders) from the auditor.

The Attorney-General is the principal law officer of the State. He gives legal advice to the governor and other executive officers, and represents the State in court.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction is the head of the public school system of the State.

The Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings has general supervision and control all of the buildings, grounds and lands of the state, the state prison, asylums, and all other institutions thereof, except those for educational purposes.

FINE BUILDING SITE FOR SALE

One of the very desirable building sites may be purchased now, if desired. Lot 50x75, south front, and south slope, fine shade trees, sewer connection close. Apply at the Democrat—phone 145. Adv.—ff.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fed Steers Steady But Most Westerns Slow, Lower.

SMALL UPTURN ON HOGS

Market Active and Strong to a Dime Higher—Sheep and Lambs Strong to 25c Up on Light Supply.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, November 15, 1922.—Tuesday's cattle receipts were fairly liberal, some 10,000 head, and while corn fed steers sold steady, western beefs and most feeders were dull and weak to 10@25c lower. She stock opened steady but closed a little lower.

Quotations on cattle:—Choice to prime beefs, \$11.25@13.25; good to choice beefs, \$9.50@11.00; fair to good beefs, \$7.75@9.25; common to fair beefs, \$6.50@7.75; choice to prime yearlings, \$11.25@13.00; good to choice yearlings, \$9.25@11.00; fair to good yearlings, \$7.50@9.25; common to fair yearlings, \$6.00@7.50; choice to prime grass beefs, \$7.40@8.00; good to choice grass beefs, \$6.00@7.35; fair to good grass beefs, \$5.75@6.50; common to fair grass beefs, \$4.50@5.60; Mexican, \$4.00@5.00; good to choice grass heifers, \$5.50@6.25; fair to good grass heifers, \$4.50@5.25; choice to prime grass cows, \$5.15@5.75; good to choice grass cows, \$4.50@5.00; fair to good grass cows, \$3.85@4.50; common to fair grass cows, \$3.50@3.85; cutters, \$2.85@3.35; canners, \$2.40@2.75; bologna bulls, \$2.75@3.25; veal calves, \$5.00@10.00; prime heavy feeders, \$7.15@7.60; good to choice feeders, \$6.40@7.10; fair to good feeders, \$5.60@6.25; common to fair feeders, \$4.75@5.50; good to choice stockers, \$6.75@7.60; fair to good stockers, \$5.75@6.75; common to fair stockers, \$4.75@5.75; stock heifers, \$4.00@5.50; stock cows, \$3.00@4.00; stock calves, \$3.50@7.75.

Hogs Strong to Higher.

A fair run of hogs was received, about 6,000 head, but both shippers and local packers were out early and the market opened active and strong to 10c higher. Top was \$8.25 and bulk sold at \$7.40@8.20.

Sheep and Lambs Higher.

The supply of sheep and lambs was comparatively light, only about 8,700 head, and the market on all killing classes ruled active and strong to 25c higher. Lambs reached a top of \$14.15. Feeding classes were strong.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$13.50@14.15; fat lambs, fair to good, \$13.00@13.50; fat clipped lambs, \$12.00@12.75; feeding lambs, \$12.00@13.25; fat ewes, light, \$5.75@7.25; fat ewes, heavy, \$4.00@6.00; yearlings, \$10.50@12.25; wethers, \$6.50@8.75; feeder ewes, \$3.50@5.75.

CATTLE TRAILED NINETY MILES THROUGH STORM

ON MONDAY'S MARKET
Six car loads of cattle that had been trailed 90 miles through a storm that left a foot and a half of snow on the level arrived here Monday from Belle Fourche, S. D. They were brought in by Chris and Nels Godferson, Montana ranchers, the shipment including horned steers good enough to bring \$6.55 and heifers that sold at \$5.50.

Dubuque Telegraph-Herald: Mr. Brookhart had the republican label and that was enough. He is naughty it is true, but wasn't Mr. Cummins naughty, and didn't he return, like the prodigal, safely home? Iowa republicans merely regarded Mr. Brookhart with the kindly eye of an indulgent parent who expects high-jinks from his sons. It's quite the thing for republican lads to sow their wild oats and then settle down to a life of dignified standpatism. Now Mr. Brookhart is having his fling and Iowa killed the fattest calf for him in anticipation of his return to a steady standpat life.

Rolfe Arrow: The oil companies are enjoying unprecedented prosperity. But why? It is because the general public has an appetite for joy riding beyond their ability to pay. If every man in the country used gasoline in accord with his necessities rather than with his desires, the big profits would disappear. Every time a new millionaire appears in this country the people make him. They must take their share of the responsibility. If you make a fool of yourself along this line don't try to make a fool of your government in correcting your mistake.

PREJUDICED

(Washington Star)
"Folks dat we don't know, but jes hear about," said Uncle Eben, "jus seems a heap better or a heap wuss dan whut dey is."

THESE DAYS

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)
The fellow who wrote, "Mother, May I Go Out to Swim?" lived in a day when mother was occasionally consulted. These days it's almost impossible to ask mother anything. She isn't at home.

FOR SALE AFTER NOVEMBER 1ST

First-class Duroc Boars. H. V. Cronk, Wayne, Nebraska. One block west of Court House—adv 012-ff.

How About The Year's Reading

Now is the time to make renewals for magazines and newspapers you expect to retain, so as not to miss a number. I am authorized agent for any reputable Magazine or Newspaper published.

I can save you all bother, correspondence and vexation incident to renewing your papers. While you would have to make separate orders for each paper or Magazine, I handle them all thru one agency. You all will know how often the traveling agent has been proven to be a fraud, taking your money, and simply giving a receipt—often that's all.

At The News Stand

Opposite Union Hotel I can supply you with any of the leading papers or Magazines from day to day, week to week or month to month. If you do not care, for any reason, to subscribe by the year.

Yours for Subscription Service

SAM DAVIES

Novelty Building Wayne, Nebraska