

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1922

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SURPRISED WM. BENSHOOF ON 84TH BIRTHDAY

Monday, the 27th was the 84th birthday of Wm. Benshoof, who is spending the winter at Winside with his daughter, Mrs. Art Auker, was the victim of a surprise party given by relatives and old friends. This was a man affair, and men only was the list guests. From Wayne was Jack Hyatt, Chas. Grothe, C. E. Auker, Jas. Baird James, Rennick, Jas. Patterson, Fred Benshoof, and perhaps one or two others. Of the Winside friends were W. P. Oman, Sam Tidrick, Art Auker, Curt Benshoof and Perry Benshoof from Wyoming, who likes to come to this country about feed time.

Some other were there whose names we did not get, and all had a very pleasant time. It was a surprise, and a complete one. Mr. Benshoof was presented with an easy rocker and a fine shaving set.

His daughter, Mrs. Art Auker, served ample refreshments, and when the visitors departed it was with best wishes for the continued health and happiness of their worthy pioneer citizen.

A NEAR FATAL BLAZE

Monday evening a car carrying a lot of bedding and baggage, bound for Verdel stopped for gas at the Wayne Motor Company, and wondering how much the tank had capacity for, a lad of about ten or twelve years offered to light a match and look into the tank and see—but was told not to do so. Mr. Edholm, who was in charge at that time went for a measure, and finding room for three gallons proceeded to fill. Meantime the lad, that he would see how it was filling. He lighted his match, and the liquid ignited. The tank was so near full that it did not explode; but the lad has his hair singed, and the car was set on fire. Mr. Edholm quickly withdrew the hose and in so doing sprayed his overalls with gasoline which ignited, and was kept busy smothering that out. Mean time the lad's father, with rare presence of mind had covered the opening in the tank, screwing the lid on. It was then a comparatively easy job to extinguish the fire in the car before serious damage was done. It was fortunate that an explosion did not occur, for several might have been killed.

PHILIP BEECHEL PASSES AWAY.

At an early hour this morning, Philip Beechel, who has been cared for a year or more at the local hospital, died of an external cancer which had been surely and slowly sapping his life. During this time he has had the devoted attention of his daughter, Miss Edith Beechel, and many visits from another daughter near Laurel. He was a patient sufferer.

Mr. Beechel came to the Wayne hospital a year ago, not with hope of cure, for his disease was then too far advanced, but that he might have the best of care, and he near his daughters. He was born in France 73 and a half years ago, and came here from near Fairfax, South Dakota. The body will be taken to Carroll, Iowa, for burial, leaving here on the afternoon train Thursday, after a short service at the undertaking parlors. We hope to give a more complete history of his life next week.

AFTER ROAD SIGNS

The state highway department of Ohio recently launched a campaign against all advertising signs on its rural highways. Wisconsin started a similar work some months ago. It is a movement much to be commended, and it is to be hoped that other states may follow the good example.

There is nothing more distressing to a nature lover than the sight of a fine old tree, standing like a friendly sentinel at the roadside, forced to bear a gaudy invitation to chew Somebody's Gooey Gum, or buy Dr. Quack's Punk Pills. A picturesque bridge has its approach cluttered with hideous figures in startling colors advertising the wares of local merchants and rolling fields and pastures which rest the eye with their expanse of cool green, are all hidden by the ugly signs which jar upon the senses of the traveler.

Aside from the aesthetic arguments are the more practical ones of safety. A clutter of signs confuses the driver who would follow road directions. Dangerous signals are unnoted and large painted signs at road intersections obstruct the driver's view and cause accidents.

BACK FROM DAKOTA

Last week Thursday, H. B. Hutchings, wife and daughter Myrtle returned from Coudo, North Dakota, where they went three years ago and purchased land, and have since been making their home. Mrs. Kasson, who, with her son Earl moved there about the same time, also returned, Earl coming thru with a car or two of goods and live stock they brought back with them. They hope to rent a farm in this vicinity for next year.

Mr. Kasson brought the Democrat a paper weight in the shape of a sample of the lignite coal that is so abundant in the central part of North Dakota. It is, as the name implies, a low grade of coal, and he says that it takes about three ton to equal the efficiency of one ton of the best grade of western soft coal. But where they can dig it on a place of their own, or some near by place and save the freight, it is possibly a better thing for fuel than people of this vicinity have, even if it is necessary to carry out a lot of ashes daily.

Mr. Kasson says that it is very quiet there, and that at present there is no market for horses, which is one of their staples in the farming season in that country.

SCHOOL NOTES

The football game played on Thanksgiving day is the last game of the season. The boys will exhibit a bit of class football whether they win or lose. The first team will play Madison. The second team will play the Parochial school from Emerson. Waynes line up is as follows:

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Hufford	L. E. Mabbit
Fortner	L. T. Kay
Keeney	L. G. Owens
Miner	C. Anderson
Randol	R. G. Hartshorn
Davis	R. F. Hanson
Mildner	R. E. Olson
Will	C. B. Smith
C. Sund	P. B. Lacey
Bradnard (C)	L. H. Reed
Reed	R. H. Finck
Soules	Sub. Elcher,
	Sund

Last week the business manager of the Athletic Association received the following letter:

Dear Business Mgr. and Coach: Please reserve three seats for me, Minerva, Little Chester and the people's representative will be there.

Andy Gump, M. C. N. B.—Many prominent people have reserved seats. Get yours today.

Business Manager. A successful man is one who has tried, not cried; who has worked, not dodged; who has shouldered responsibility, not evaded it; who has gotten under the burden; not merely stood off looking on giving advice and philosophizing on the situation. The result of a man's work is not them measure of success. To go down with the ship in storm and tempest is better than paddle away to Paradise in an Orthodox canoe. To have worked is to have succeeded. We leave the results to time. Life is too short to gather the Harvest. We can only sow.

Hubbard. School will be dismissed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving vacation.

Ruby Norman of the freshman class received honorable mention as a cartoonist in the "Jiggs" contest conducted by the Sioux City Tribune.

Miss Shick sang some very pleasing numbers before the high school Tuesday.

PLAYING WITH FIRE

At Norfolk last week, two men suffered from their carelessness with fire. Both should have known better—in fact any one of mature years should have known not to do as they did.

James Benish, a jitney driver, drove up to a filling station and borrowed a match to see if there was gas there. There was, and Jim is nursing burns that came to him in the explosion which followed his peep into the tank.

C. O. Hedrick, locomotive engineer did not want to get kindling to start fire in his furnace. He used kerosene into the hot ashes and live coals and the fires started in a hurry, burning his seriously.

LOST—REWARD FOR RECOVERY

My bank statement and cancelled checks for the month of September are missing, and I will give reward to under for returning same to me or to the State Bank of Wayne. T. C. FERRILL, Phone 251-J adv.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow giving milk. Enquire of S. C. Fox or Rollie W. Ley, adv. N30-21

WHERE THEY WILL EAT THANKSGIVING DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Claycomb will have as guests for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. John Bressler and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VonSeggern and children.

Miss Gertrude McEachen of Bancroft and James of Randolph will spend Thanksgiving at the home of their mother Mrs. R. A. McEachen.

Mrs. Winifred Main will have as guests Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. John Brassler, Jr. and Mrs. McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm will entertain the following at Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hurstad and children, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hurstad, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. August Kay, and children, and Mrs. Johannah Grimm.

Mrs. Chris Thompson will have as guests Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and daughter Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Thompson and children, and T. R. Sundahl and family of Sholes.

Mrs. R. J. Reynolds will have for guests for Thanksgiving Chas. Reynolds and family and L. C. Gilder-sleeve.

Mrs. Robert Mellor will have as dinner guests Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mellor and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schulthies.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ringer and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Piepenstock, will be entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vath.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley will entertain Thanksgiving day LeRoy Ley and family, Rollie Ley and family and Mrs. H. M. Crawford.

George Harder and family, Otto Hinrichs and family, Julius Hinrichs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dembeck and daughter Loyce, Mrs. Emma Harder and Mrs. Bleeke, will have a family Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mines and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines will have a table at the Boyd for a Thanksgiving dinner—Just a family affair without the bother of preparing for the small group.

At the C. H. Hendrickson home their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Auker and Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker, brothers of Mrs. Hendrickson.

L. A. Fanske and family will spend the day at Sioux City, at the home of Mrs. Fanske's father, C. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ahlvers are today entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Souders and their daughter, Miss Susie, who is home from Ainsworth where she is teaching; also Fred Ahlvers and family and their mother, Mrs. Ahlvers.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strickland will entertain Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. P. Osborn of Sioux City, Misses Margerit and Mary Travers of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Surber and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miller, Miss Alta Christy and R. A. WHI.

V. L. Dayton and family came from Carroll today to partake of Thanksgiving cheer at the home of his parents, W. S. Dayton and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Korn will entertain at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuller, and children, and Miss Ida Hinrichs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lovejoy at Bloomfield. They left Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gaertner will be at home today to their son Henry Gaertner and family of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Henry of Magnet, a daughter, besides the members of the family who live at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craven will have as dinner guests for Thanksgiving, H. B. Craven and family, Mrs. R. Craven, Miss Nettie Craven, Dean Hahn and family and daughter Mrs. Barkley Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hahn

and daughter Barabra of Randolph and Mrs. Mary Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fortner will have as guests for Thanksgiving; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moscoe daughters Lois, Mary and Lucille of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roe, and Miss Harriett Fortner.

C. W. Hiseox and family are spending the Thanksgiving day with her folks at Madison. Mr. Reeves and his daughter are leaving for a winter in the south soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes, and Mrs. J. J. Williams, will have Thanksgiving dinner together at the Kemp home. They will have as guests; Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Jones, Miss Martha Pierce, Miss Alva Lewis, Miss Betcher and George Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington, and Mrs. J. W. Jones and family, will be entertained Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace and daughter Goldie left Wednesday for Wisner and from their will go to Stanton Thanksgiving and will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chace.

Dr. T. B. Heckert is at Red Oak, Iowa, where he went Wednesday afternoon to eat Thanksgiving dinner with his sister at his old home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buetow are entertaining at a family dinner Thanksgiving day, his mother, Mrs. B. Buetow, Chas. Buetow of this place and Dean Hanson and family of Concord, a daughter, and Mrs. M. A. Mathers from Morningside another daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Miller entertain for turkey dinner, her mother, Mrs. Brittan, her sister, Miss Faye Brittan and James Brittan of Dwight.

L. M. Rodger and family and Master Francis Lindsay dine Thanksgiving day at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis.

Word was received here by former neighbors of C. Flohr and family of his death, which occurred three weeks ago at the home of his son-in-law, Ole Lyngren at Oakes, North Dakota, where they went perhaps twenty years ago. Deceased was 89 years of age, and is survived by his wife, who is now past 80 years of age. We did not yet learn more particulars but they are promised soon. They were among the early settlers in this vicinity, and went from here to Missouri, then returned, and a few years later moved to North Dakota.

WAYNE NORMAL MEETS DEFEAT IN CLOSING GAME

At Chadron last Friday, the Normal football team of this place was defeated by the Normal team at Chadron, 16 to 0. The Wayne team has not measured up to expectations this season, sorry to say. In fact, the teams of the schools where the general length of attendance is but two years are, at a disadvantage with schools having a four-year course, tho that applies equally to Chadron as to Wayne in this last game.

MOVING IN

Two new Wayne residences are to be occupied this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries have just completed a new residence in the west part of the town and expect to be settled there in time for Thanksgiving turkey.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffith on the corner of 6th and Main street is being newly furnished, and is completed. It will be one of the fine new homes of the city, and is to be occupied from now on.

FARM FOR LEASE

160 acres, Wayne county, near Wakefield to lease for one year or more, soil rotated and good producer, no buildings on the land, responsible parties only address Box B-X, Wayne Democrat, adv. N30-11

College closed Wednesday evening for Thanksgiving vacation, and resumes work again Monday morning. Quite a number of pupils left for home Wednesday noon and afternoon—Just could not wait. Others had to leave early to get home in time for turkey.

SOCIAL NOTES

Monday evening the regular meeting of the organization of business and professional women of Wayne held their Thanksgiving week meeting at the office of County Superintendent Pearl E. Sewell, and a large number were present to partake of banquet and enjoy the social features.

There was a covered-dish luncheon, each member of the more than forty present bringing some especially dainty contribution to the luncheon. But really the big spread of the feature was discovered when the dish provided by Mrs. Jeffries was uncovered, disclosing two well roasted turkeys on the platter. Kensington occupied the time after the eats, with a bit of music and singing. The next meeting will be December 12th, at the high school building, when the clock is to be turned back an indefinite number of years, and each guest is to speak her first Christmas piece for the entertainment of all. There is promise of real fun, then.

A surprise party was given Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Ben Carhart's birthday, when fourteen ladies went in to help her celebrate. She received many little remembrances, and a bouquet of pink crysanthemum. The ladies were Mesdames Chas. Carhart, J. Wood Jones, J. J. Williams, Harry Fisher, L. A. Fanske, Phil Kohl, James Ahern, W. H. Mears, C. A. McMasters, Harry Craven, Ray Reynolds, Rollie Ley, and Chas. Craven. The ladies brought well filled baskets and delicious refreshments were served.

The members of the U. D. club were entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. U. H. Felber, with Mrs. H. B. Jones assisting as hostess. The afternoon was spent with Kensington. The guests of the club were Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mrs. Fred Berry, Mrs. Horney and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen. A delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. H. Fisher.

Mrs. W. A. Hiseox entertained the Acme club members Monday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially. The hostesses were Mrs. Hiseox, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Chas. Carhart, Mrs. Ellis, and Mrs. Forbes. A delicious two course luncheon was served. The club meets next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ingham.

The Womens club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Huse. The afternoon was spent with Kensington. The committee of ladies were: Mrs. Edholm, Mrs. Huse, Mrs. Mae Young and Mrs. Rundell. Misses Fern and Francis Oman sang a solo accompanied by their mother, Miss Faith Philico gave a very interesting reading.

Mrs. Winifred Main was hostess to Monday club members Monday afternoon. Mrs. Kestomlataky, had lesson on "Famous Porcelains of China." Mrs. Ben Carhart gave lesson on "Chinese Paintings." Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club meets Monday, December 4th, at the home of Mrs. O. R. Bowen.

Mrs. John Bressler, Jr., entertained a few friends Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. M. Strahan, who leaves soon for her new home at Madison. The time was spent playing bridge. Mrs. J. M. Strahan won the guest prize. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon.

Members of the Coterie were entertained Monday afternoon at a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Will Jenkins. The time was spent with Kensington. The club meets next Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank Morgan.

The Misses Ferpe and Frances Oman will have a tea at their studio Friday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock to their pupils and friends, who will be most welcome, for a social hour.

On account of the busy Thanksgiving season there will be no meeting of the W. C. T. U. this week. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Welch on Friday, December 15th.

The Ladies Aid of the English Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon, December 7, at the home of Mrs. Otto Fless.

The Queen Esther of the Methodist church will have a business meeting

CONDITIONS AS PORTED BY BRADSTREET

Satisfactory total trade, with shifting of activity from primary to final distribution. Colder weather is helping retail trade as does the active employment at higher wages. Holiday buying enlarges. Textiles in primary lines more quiet.

The car situation is reported better with peak of loading passed in October. Higher grain, cotton and tobacco prices help trade in the respective sections from whence these products come. Soft coal prices are lower and buyers indifferent. Northwest has enough soft coal. Anthracite production is at year's peak, and prices stiff. Pig iron and similar products are lower. Building is active, but threatened by a strike tie up in the east. Mail order houses active. Increased demand for farm lands in Missouri. Food price index higher on strength of dairy products. As a whole, declines are more than advances.

WEEDING OUT TUBERCULAR CATTLE OF THE COUNTY

B. H. Swin, of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, who has been the veterinarian in charge of the work of testing cattle of the county for infected animals, reports that, co-operating with the state organization, they work is progressing nicely. This week a car of reactors was shipped from Sholes, 21 head. This makes a total of four car load discovered in this county.

So far there are not many accredited clean herds in the county, for but few herds were examined a year ago or more, and a clean bill is not given until a second test is made, about twelve months after the preceding test. It is a great work, and will eventually make all herds clean and that will be a wonderful aid in keeping tuberculosis from developing among the people. There is little doubt but that the milk from infected animals has been the cause of many cases of this dread disease.

TELEPHONE MANAGERS MEET AT EMERSON

The local telephone managers and their district manager from Norfolk held a little meeting at Emerson Monday, to talk shop, line trouble, rate or most any of the things that need discussion at a gathering of the managers of the different local hilly stations in this vicinity. In addition to the district manager, who hales from Norfolk, Wayne, Randolph, Laurel, Allen, Dakota City and Emerson were represented.

SOME OF THE LATEST

The ship subsidy bill is likely to come to a vote this Wednesday night. Its fate is still in doubt. Many amendments have been offered, and but few accepted.

The Bushee bank at Kimball has closed its doors, and the state bank examiner is in charge. It is a state bank.

At Lincoln two former bankers have been indicted for passing liberty bonds on which the transfer had been forged. Adolph Kotas and F. R. Ward are the men accused.

CRADLE

LARSON—Saturday, November 25, 1922, to R. L. Larson and wife a daughter.

Bran Bread

This is our recipe for bran bread: 1 cup bran, 3 tablespoons molasses, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, Flour to make a drop batter. Sift baking powder, salt and flour together. Beat the egg, add the molasses and mix well. Add milk and flour, alternately, beating well after every addition. Turn into a well oiled tin and bake 30 to 45 minutes.

December 6th at the home of Miss Elsie Lerner.

The Alpha Woman's club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon December 5th, at the home of Mrs. O. L. Randol.

The P. E. O. will meet Tuesday afternoon December 5th at the home of Mrs. H. S. Ringland.

The Minerva club will be entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ada Rennick.



Baby's First Steps Should be Taken in Kewpie Twins

Tender little feet should be encouraged to grow right. Then in later life they will not cause discomfort. These shoes, properly fitted, make perfect feet in years to come. Plenty of toe-room—extension sole protects uppers—no tacks or seams to hurt little feet or wear out stockings—uppers and soles made of best leather money can buy.

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

When the first period of wear is over, any shoe bearing the above trade-mark will be rebuilt—renewed—far better than ordinary repairing.

Rebuilt—you have a pair of shoes that wear like new and look like new at far less than the cost of a new pair.

Ahern's
Wayne, Neb.

Fortner wants your poultry, adv. Mrs. G. J. Huss was Sioux City visitor Friday.

W. M. Orr was a visitor at Sioux City last week, going over Friday morning.

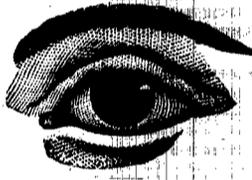
Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-20-1f

Miss Clara Sleek, who was visiting at Carroll returned to her home at Madison Saturday.

Miss Martha Hedges of Sioux City was in Wayne Friday and Saturday looking after business matters.

Mrs. Dave Davis, who was visiting at the home of her cousin Dave Thompson, an family at Carroll passed through Wayne Saturday afternoon, returning to her home at New Cambria, Missouri.

At present prices of coal and oil in Nebraska, the state has found that coal is a little less expensive, as tried at the hospital at Hastings. Therefore the oil burners are detached. But they may be again used at any time the oil drops in price or the coal advances.



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, Neb.

Announcement

On December first I will resume my Osteopathic Practice. In addition I am prepared to treat a limited number of patients according to the new system of Diagnosis and Treatment known as the

Electronic Reactions of Abrams

Literature on request

Dr. T. T. Jones
Wayne, Neb.

Office Phone 44

Residence Phone 346

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

Marceline Pryor came from Emerson Saturday morning to spend a few days visiting at the home of her grandmother Mrs. M. A. Pryor.

Miss Lizzie Lawler from Rock Rapids, Iowa, who has been spending some time here at the home of her step-brother, W. B. Vail, left for home Saturday.

FOR RENT—Farm 240 acres, 100 acres under cultivation—the rest—pasture and hay land. Call or write Wm. Fehrs, 6 miles south and six and one-half east of Wayne.—adv. 1f

Hartington is expecting to dedicate a new city hall building about the first of January. According to a cut of the same in the Herald of that city, it is to be an imposing looking structure.

Paving is to be finished at Wakefield this week, if the expectations of the contractor are realized. The paved district is Main street from the depot south several blocks, and several cross streets.

The books of the Cedar county officials are to be examined by expert accountant. Just how far back the search will go is not determined.

They hope to have the work finished during December. So far the checking has gone, the expert find that the county owes the county clerk H. C. Benty \$14.00.

J. H. Claussen left Monday morning for Rochester for consultation with physicians there. Last September he underwent an operation for ulcers and at their request he returns for another examination that they may know whether or not he needs any change of treatment. He feels improvement and is looking better.

Rev. John Grant Shick informed us Monday morning that he was going to Norfolk on the 11:00 o'clock train to assist District Superintendent Hull in a little work, then on to Stanton to spend the night at the home of friends, and on Tuesday to Lincoln to attend a meeting of a Conference committee of which he is a member. He plans to reach home sometime Wednesday.

A Bloomfield dispatch tells of a fire at Center, the county seat of Knox county, as follows: Fire destroyed the Groszowski garage at Center, Nebraska, last night. Six touring cars, two trucks and considerable oil and accessories were destroyed. The fire was discovered at 2 a. m. by Phil Clark. Other buildings were saved by a bucket brigade. Thirty-six hundred dollars' insurance was carried on the building. Origin of fire is unknown.

The Elgin Review changes owners tomorrow. Chas. H. Stockdale, who has been owner and proprietor for a number of years, has sold to Arthur C. Gardner, of Albion, where he has been connected with the Review, as a part owner for the past ten years, selling his interest there to his partner last week. He was in service during the war, and except that time has been in active work at Albion. The announcement does not say what the retiring editor will do. We hope he has enough to do what he pleases for a time at least.

Omaha was chosen as the 1923 convention city for the National Farmers' Union at the annual convention held recently in Lynchburg, Va. C. J. Osborne, president of the Nebraska Farmers' Union, led the fight for Omaha and induced the convention to suspend the rule requiring that selection of the meeting place be referred to the national board of directors. It was the first time in the history of the organization that such a course had been adopted by the national convention. Omaha finally won the 1923 convention by a unanimous vote.

An exchange makes a heading to this: "Farm Land Values have seemed to Drop" when telling of the sale of a piece of land at \$75.50 per acre. The seller had purchased the land four years before at \$170, which is \$94.50 more per acre than it sold for. There will be no income tax collector looking after the man who thus bought and sold. In fact, there is a lot of fellows who now only have business with the collectors of income tax because mistakes were made three or four years ago.

The new Oregon law prohibiting the attendance of children upon private schools will not go into effect until September 1, 1926. This will give nearly four full years to test the matter in the courts. Naturally the

will go to the supreme court of the United States. The constitutional guarantee that "congress shall make no law respecting an establishing of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof" will be held to be abridge by this act. The law enacted by the voters at the recent election provides that any parent, guardian, or other person having control of any child between the ages of eight and sixteen failing to comply with the law shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100, or to imprisonment in a county jail not less than two nor more than thirty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. Each day's failure to comply with the law shall constitute a separate offense. State Journal.

Patronize the advertisers.

COMPARATIVE WET AND DRY STANDING

In some states the wet and dry question was an issue in so far as the action of congress might have an influence by saying what liquors are or are not intoxicating. In determining the percentage of alcohol permitted in drinks which may be legally sold. We have been handed a report compiled by F. A. High, the state superintendent, from which we take the following figures:

He denies the newspaper reports that has been given out by the "association Against Prohibition" that the wets have gained forty congressmen is not true. In this summary Mr. High gives his figures, which are that the senate made a dry gain of three votes; in the house the wets gained seven. That in the present house the wets will not be able to muster more than 133 votes out of a total of 175 and that in the next congress 140 will represent their total strength.

Massachusetts, always wet, remains damp.

The wet majority in Illinois, can in no manner effect the situation. In the defeat of Volstead in Minnesota, a member more dry than the author of the law was elected. In Ohio the dries won and lost in New Jersey thus making the score even. In New York the change is favorable to the dry side. Ohio also defeated the proposed wet amendment by 175,000.

Pennsylvania voted dry in most instances, the other issues were dominant there. California surprised the nation by voting dry. So in spite of the fight put up by the wets, the dry people have not lost anything which endangers their cause.

Wayne B. Wheeler is quoted as saying that while the returns will not encourage the brewers, they will redouble their efforts for the next two years.

TELLING OF BOOZE MAKING

A citizen of the country southeast of Winner, perhaps in or near a lot of rough country—rough in several ways, too; spent a part of a day at Wayne last week, and he said it was deplorable the way the citizens, young and old of that vicinity had been giving attention to making booze. In one school, three of the older boys, but all under fifteen years of age, were busy always during the noon hour, saying that they had to go home. As they lived in different directions, and all rode away together (for they came to school on horseback) the teacher began to wonder, and finally suspicious, she followed them. She found them at a deserted homestead shack, with their horses tied in a ravine near by. There was a quantity of their brew about the place. It was learned later that the father of one of the lads was in the same business at his home. The boys thus exposed had to pay a penalty, of course.

He told of other incidents, one of two lads out hunting rabbits, discovering a cache in which a demijohn of the stuff was hidden. Another a farmer finding that some one had been upheaving the soil in his field, unearthed a keg of the stuff—and then starting a search discovered much mash hidden in his stack of straw not far away. Tho he watched to see who came for the stuff, he must have been watched, for it was all gone one morning, and he could get no trace of where it went or who took it. Now and then some are caught, but they are let off with light punishment. This gentlemen said that so many were demoralized by the business that it was hard work to secure farm help—those who should work finding it more to their liking to make and run booze.

We do not have to go to the mountain districts of the southern state now for material for a "moonshine" romance. The bluff regions of the state appears to be full of them.

ROBBERY AT NEWCASTLE

A robbery was committed at Newcastle last Wednesday night, November 22, by breaking into the general store of Thomas Hoy and the Wendte & Murfin garage. In the Hoy store about forty pairs of shoes, twenty sweaters, silk goods and five to ten dollars in cash was taken. At the Wendte & Murfin garage a new Ford car was stolen. A car that had the sign "Heating and Plumbing" printed on the side was found at Newcastle. It was discovered that this car had been stolen at South Sioux City and driven to Newcastle and left by the robbers who took the new car from the Wendte & Murfin garage instead. Sheriff Maxwell made an inventory

of the burglary this morning and found a cap which had been worn and was thought to have been left by the person committing the robbery. We are informed that a reward will be offered for the arrest of the ones committing the offence. Nebraska Journal-Leader.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Piger is planning a community Christmas tree as an attraction there this year.

In Thurston county there is a contest as to the result of the election to the office of sheriff. Two candidates claim the place.

At Decatur they are advocating crushed rock for the main road from that place to the outside world. The road is too dusty in dry weather and too muddy in a wet time for safety or comfort.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Wayne Booterie

Wayne, Nebraska



Our aim is to give the people of Wayne county the best value in shoes that money could buy. We give the most attention to fitting your feet correctly. We guarantee our shoes to give satisfaction or we refund your money.

Only 3 days left in the contest.

Bring your best ear of corn

Ladies' Oxfords

Black kid, Pat. leather or brown calf, military heel with rubber left. Only

\$4.25

Big Girl's Shoes

Brown and black; the best wearing shoe for school. only.

\$3.50

Boys High Cut

The best wearing shoe for this time of year for boys. Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2—\$4.65. Sizes 9 to 2—\$3.75

OVERSHOES and RUBBERS

4 buckle overshoes—\$3.95
Women's 2 buckle—\$2.25
Children's 1 buckle—\$1.50
Boys' 4 buckle—\$2.95
Men's rubbers—\$1.85
Women's rubbers—98c

WAYNE BOOTERIE

Eli N. Laham, The Shoe Man

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.

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

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.



EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
SERVICE
SATISFACTION
REASONABLE PRICE
E. H. DOTSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician in Wayne County Registered by Examination.

Foot-Ball

Thanksgiving Day

Game

WAYNE

vs.

MADISON

Wayne High School 2nds

vs.

Emerson Parochial

These will be good games. Both visiting teams are fast. Eleven of the twenty-two Wayne players are playing their last high school game. Come and see them in action once more.

First Game at 2:15. Second Game at 3:30

On Normal Field

Admission

35 and 50 Cents



Thousands of Steps

A day are taken by the average person and every one of these jars the spine. And the mis-steps falls and strains give the delicate chain of bones severe jolts.

The spinal vertebrae become sub-luxated and press on delicate nerves.

Chiropractic

Nature's way to health adjusts the cause of dis-ease. Prove its merits.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors

Phone Ash 491

DENVER TO BE FIRST "SMOKELESS" CITY

Colorado will have the distinction of the first "smokeless" and "cool-less" city in the world, if plans now well under way can be carried out by Henry L. Dougherty president of the Denver Gas & Electric Light Company, who already has reduced the rate on industrial gas as part of his scheme to entirely do away with coal burning, and will heat every home in the city under this scheme he is now working out.

Recently the Denver company offered to heat the representative homes at a rate considerably lower than the prevailing rate for gas. More than 500 applications were made by home owners who wished to test the plan.

"The time is coming when people will look upon coal burning stoves and furnaces as they now look upon the oil lamp and the back-yard well," said President Stannard. "The gas age is upon us. It soon will be as easy to turn on the heat from a gas furnace as it is now to turn on the electric light or the water in kitchen or bath room. Smoke, ashes, coal dust and the grim and trouble of firing furnaces will become a thing of another day, in the small as well as the large city. Denver is taking the lead in the march for that happy goal.—Pender Republic.

Fullers' Earth Removes Grease.
Heat some fullers' earth and spread it over the spot. Let it remain 24 hours, then brush off with a stiff bristled brush.

AT THE Crystal THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

We will present

ZANE GREY'S story in pictures
"THE U. P. TRAIL"
A special matinee Thanksgiving Day at 3 o'clock
Admission..... 10 and 30 cents

Friday & Saturday
GLORIA SWANSON in
"UNDER THE LASH"
Also comedy, **"THE GOLD BUG"**
Admission..... 10 and 25 cents

Monday Tuesday
GUY BATES POST in
The Phenomenal Stage Play
"THE MASQUERADE"
Also Fox New
Admission..... 10 and 30 cents

Wednesday & Thursday
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"HIS MAJESTY, THE AMERICAN"
Admission..... 10 and 25 cents

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

UNSCRAMBLE THE CODE LAWS NEXT YEAR

Bryan and Pool for Majority on All Boards Which Bryan Does not Want Himself.

Those who have been worrying about how the new governor may dispose the code bill question, might read the following which some one has figured out as the proper way to distribute the burdens of the state among the different officers. When the code law was finally passed it was not a constitutional amendment, and may therefore be easily modified and changed, especially if we have a governor and one or two other officers who want a reform; and they are backed by the people. While the next legislature is to be republican, the people, if they will, may force such legislation as to them seems wise, if they have the co-operation of the governor. Read this solution from Lincoln:

The unscrambling of the code law is one of the big tasks which Charles W. Bryan, governor-elect is said to be worrying about. The bill was put together after weary weeks of work and thought by attorneys employed for that purpose. To take it to pieces, a thing said to be desired by the governor-elect, and then sort out the pieces and distribute them to the different state officers and do it in such a manner as to stand the test of courts, is the task which the new administration stands pledged to perform.

Some propose to repeal the entire code law, which will be easy enough, and then follow this by re-enactment of all the separate laws which go to make up the code, the departments to be distributed to various state officers. This intricate piece of legislation called the code law can be divided in any manner desired by the incoming governor, if the legislature is willing.

To Fall on Republicans.
Recently Governor McKelvie published a statement indicating that if Mr. Bryan should carry out his campaign pledge to distribute the code duties to the various state officers, the result would be that most of the duties might fall upon republican state officers, only two democratic state officers having been elected.

Democratic politicians do not see it that way. They point out that the governor and secretary of state will be democratic after January 1, and that it would be perfectly logical to the code bill and its duties among the "various" state officers as follows: If the republican legislature is willing:

Board of irrigation, highways and drainage—Governor Bryan, Secretary of State Pool and State Treasurer Robinson.

Banking board—Governor Bryan, Secretary Pool and Auditor Marsh.

Insurance board—Governor Bryan, Secretary Pool and Land Commissioner Dan Swanson.

Board of health—Governor Bryan, Secretary Pool and Attorney General Spillman.

State veterinarian—Governor Bryan, State game warden—Governor Bryan.

State food, dairy, drug, oil, weights and measures and hotel commissioner—Governor Bryan.

State fire commissioner—Governor Bryan.

Board of optometry, chiropractic, osteopathy, board of nurse examiners, dental examiners, board of embalmers—Governor Bryan.

Capitol commission—Governor Bryan.

Can't Change Two Boards.
Because the constitution designates the state officers who form the board of pardons and educational lands and funds the legislature will not be able to change these boards even if a change is recommended by the incoming governor.

The board of pardons, under the constitution will be made up Governor Bryan, Secretary of State Charles W. Pool and Attorney General Spillman.

The board of assessment and equalization, under the constitution, comprises the governor, secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer, state tax commissioner who is appointed by the governor. With the governor can swing an appointment on this board it will be made up of three democrats and two republicans. The board of pardons will comprise two democrats and one republican, so that if the board pleases it can pardon democrats only, or allow one republican in every three applicants to have a pardon or parole. Both of these constitutional boards carry with them some spoils in the form of appointments to fairly good paying positions. How much salary will be paid all depends upon the next legislature.

BRAHMA
(Ralph Waldo Emerson)
If the Red Slayer thinks he slays,
Or if the slain think he is slain,
They know not well the subtle ways
I keep, and pass, and turn again.

Far or forgot to me is near;
Shadow and sunlight are the same;
The vanished gods to me appear;
And one to me are shame and fame.

They reckon ill who leave me out;
With me they have no plan or woe;
I am the link between God and you;
And I the mean the Brahmin sing.

And one to me are shame and fame;
But thou, sleek lover of the good,
Find me, and turn thy back on
heaven.

THE KLAN OR THE LAW?

(Louisville Courier Journal.)

By reason of its cosmopolitan population, Louisiana is a fitting battleground between the forces of law and order, represented by Governor Parker, and the forces of disorderly government, represented by the Ku Klux Klan. There, as in few states has been tested the proposition whether or not is a representative republican government like ours, provisions like the first amendment to the federal constitution, guaranteeing religious liberty—the latter in spirit of which have been incorporated into the constitution of almost every state—are worth the paper they are printed on. Governor Parker insists that these guarantees are vital and must be preserved. By acts all too familiar throughout the country, the Klan has proclaimed that these sacred guarantees are but scraps of paper.

In Louisiana—and only in differing degree in other states as well—the issue is now joined. On the one side is the constitution of the United States, and of each state in the union; on the other side, the constitution and by-laws of the Ku Klux Klan. Both cannot flourish in American air.

Louisiana presents a fertile field for seed like that which is elsewhere sown by the Klan. In Louisiana, the Klan's proscription of Jew, Catholic and negro finds shining marks for attack. The negro population of the state is heavy, the Catholic population is approximately 40 per cent; the Jewish population is increasingly large. Since 1803, when the Louisiana territory was purchased by Jefferson, these three elements of the state's population have lived for the most part in harmony with one another. Politically, there has been less religious prejudice in Louisiana than in most any other state. Its public life has been made lustrous by Jew, Catholic and Protestant alike.

Judah P. Benjamin, a Jew, was elected to the United States senate from Louisiana at a time when the state was preponderantly Catholic. He held three positions in the confederate cabinet. Another Jew, The late Senator Jones, sat in the senate as a representative from Louisiana. Still another Jew, Mr. Meyer, was for years kept in the house of representatives at Washington by a New Orleans delegate that was then, as it is now, dominantly Catholic.

Associated with these men were eminent Catholics like Edward D. White, the late chief justice of the supreme court, and Randall D. Gibson, United States senator. Co-operating with these Catholics and Jews were Protestants like James B. Eastis, Murphy J. Foster and Newton C. Blanchard. In New Orleans, Jew, Catholic and Protestant have as in few urban centers lived on terms of political and social amity, untroubled by religious bigotry.

Since reconstruction days, the negro race has been well cared for and protected in Louisiana. Though a race riot disgraced New Orleans a score of years ago, there has been little if any persecution of the blacks in the state. In southern Louisiana, outside New Orleans, where the negro population is heavy, the black are orderly and law-abiding. Their relations with their Caucasian neighbors are friendly. Because of this spirit of tolerance and co-operation Louisiana has gone forward rapidly. The state's timber section has been developed; the rice and sugar country has, with economic fluctuations, been prosperous; New Orleans has progressed greatly in commercial and cultural ways; the northwest portion of the state has boomed with discovery and development of petroleum deposits.

Two years ago John M. Parker was elected governor. About that time the Ku Klux Klan entered the state, its purposes have clashed with the enlightened views of the governor. Its acts have cut against his determination to safeguard and develop Louisiana. The Klan has secretly denied him and the law respecting citizenship of the state. Openly now he defies the Klan. It is to be a fight to a finish with the whole country looking on.

HAVE CHANGED THEIR MINDS.
Time was when every left-water station within 500 miles of a trunk highway demanded to be "put on the map" and could not be satisfied until a line of well marked posts led the auto tourist through the entire length of "Main Street"—and then led him back to his trail a mile or two away.

But these municipalities which enjoyed the thrill of seeing foreign license tags on their streets are having a change of heart. They have found that the hurrying tourist leaves more dust than dollars in business houses and that the fun of counting out-of-state cars does not nearly recompense them for the damage done to their streets and paving by those same cars.

It results that the village "dads" of large as well as small towns are uniting with tourists in requesting that trunk highways be laid out to avoid passing through municipalities.

BEWARE OF THE BALD-HEADED SALESMAN
An exceedingly bald woman went into a shoe shop, purchased a pair of shoes, and was waited upon by a bald-headed clerk. While she was being served, the lady happened to look down at the clerk and thinking it was her knee that showed between her rolled stockings and her skirt proceeded to cover it at once.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction on my farm, four and one-quarter miles west and a half mile south of Wayne, and three miles north and three and one-half miles east of Winside, on

Wednesday, December 6th

Commencing at 12 o'clock, the following property: Free Lunch at noon

10 Head of Horses and Mules

Team of bay mules, weight 2,400, aged 11 and 12; team of smooth mouth mules gray and bay, weight 2,270; team of smooth mouth mules, black and bay, weight 1,900; team of bay geldings, aged 4 years, weight 2,500; team of mares gray and bay, aged 4 years, weight 2,400.

23 Head of Cattle

Ten milch cows, seven of them giving milk; seven steers coming 2 years old; seven spring calves, four small calves; one Whiteface bull.

170 Head of Stock Hogs and Gilts

Two sows with pigs by side

Farm Machinery, Etc.

John Deere 9-foot disc, C. B. & Q. corn planter with 80 rods of wire, nearly new; one New Century cultivator, one John Deere cultivator, one Bailer 2-row cultivator, two disc cultivators, one John Deere Stag 12-inch gang plow, one 16-inch John Deere sulky plow, one Deering 8-foot binder, 16-foot harrow, harrow cart, Janesville weeder, John Deere endgate seeder with grass seed attachment, McCormick 12-foot rake, John Deere grain elevator with derrick, 60 bushel self feeder, Ford one-ton truck attachment, one truck box, Great Western cream separator, No. 60; small hand corn grinder, Moline corn hater, 8-foot Superior press drill with grass seed attachment, John Deere corn binder, carriage and spring wagon, three wagons, one Columbus, nearly new, Litchfield manure spreader, Alamo 7-horse gasoline engine, small cylinder corn sheller, one feed grinder, hay rack and trucks, Dain hay stacker and sweep, one McCormick mower, small hand corn sheller, bobsled, pump jack, tank heater, three sets of work harness, saddle and bridle. Many other things too numerous to mention.

SIXTEEN DOZEN CHICKENS

TERMS: Sums of \$10 and under cash. On sums over \$10, ten months time will be given on approved notes bearing ten per cent interest.

FRANK SCHULTE, Owner

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

STINNES STATES IT.

(Detroit News)

Hugo Stinnes, who knows a great amount about work—perhaps more than any other man in Europe—tells the German people they must work two hours overtime daily for ten years, perhaps fifteen, to pull out of the hole.

It is not customary for Stinnes to waste words; he rarely allows himself the luxury of reasons, and why and for and because. He is content with conclusions. One of his conclusions is stated above. Put into that form it sounds curt and harsh, but it is only a business man's blunt way of saying what professors have taken a book to say, orators an evening to expound and nations a big war to denigrate.

The discovery which Hugo Stinnes reduces to this painfully simple formula is that war is destructive, robs the state, which is the people, of time, energy and resources; therefore that every war has to be made up for by someone. For four years of war the price is two hours overtime daily for third of a generation. Perhaps the brusque announcement by Stinnes will do more than the intellectual discourses of the philosophers. At least the people will have time to think it over—two hours a day.

FOR SALE—BASE BURNER
TWO HEATING STOVES
Also second hand doors, good ones.
and a quantity of inside castings. Call Laughlin, phone 423F30, Wayne 2t-p

COUNTRY EDITORS—BUILDING GOOD ROADS
Friends of good roads in Nebraska have unofficial organs all over the state. Country editors are giving movement their hearty support, some of them scarcely missing a week in their steady drive for improved highways. No one knows better than the editor, whose finger is ever on the pulse of his community, how much the development of Nebraska depends upon the continuation of our good roads program.

—Come and get some of the new Columbia records. You will be surprised at the new process record and by A. G. Bohnert—adv.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

Given under the auspices of the
AMERICAN LEGION

Nov. 30, at Wayne Community House

Music by Jacob's 5-piece Orchestra
Of Omaha

This orchestra comes highly recommended and a good time is assured. Come.

Lunch Served by Ladies' Auxiliary

Admission \$1.00 Spectators 25c No Tax.

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

Table with market prices for various goods: Corn, Oats, Springs, Hens, Roosters, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, Cattle.

THANKSGIVING

This is Thanksgiving day—the day when we should forget all that we think we have to growl about—look the world over, compare our lot with that of people in other lands, and thank God that we live in the land of the free—AMERICA.

At Belden last week H. C. Brown unearthed a number of gold watches and chains. It is supposed that they were buried there years ago, and forgotten or else who ever did the job failed to get back for the loot. They were of little value when found, rust having eaten the works badly.

The final vote for the ship subsidy bill was fixed by agreement for November 29th. That was yesterday, but at this writing, the 24th one must wonder whether or not the beneficiaries of that proposed act are to observe the next day as Thanksgiving day or in fasting and prayer.

Poor Uncle Sam is now asking the newspapers to honor United States Treasury Saving Certificates, and not let our readers sell those they happen to have at less than their value. Some efforts are being made to gather these in from the unsuspecting at less than their value. But Uncle does not say a word about sending regular advertising rates for this service to the old uncle.

Bryan too busy to go. December 14

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

The governors of many states are to meet at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, and Chas. Bryan has been asked to go, as well as Governor McKelvey. McKelvey is going, but the governor to be declines because he has too much to look after. He should adopt the code system, as McKelvey has, and let some one else do the work, at the expense of the tax-payers. If the present governor had looked after his work rather than seeking glory as governor he would have been better liked.

The State Journal says that the modern brigand does not hold his victim up at the point of the pistol and rob him, but takes him bodily into an automobile, drives to some secluded spot of his own selection and there does a thorough job of robbing. The Journal may call that the modern method, but we say that is old. For the latest and most approved robbery as well as for personal safety of the robbers we refer to the present congress—the tariff and ship subsidy measures. It would take a real old time robber an 100 years to make such a hold-up as the new tariff law has done.

According to the editorial column of the State Journal, Harding will be the republican nominee in 1924 unless he shall decide that he will not again assume the burden of the office.

HAND TAILORING

Needing Suits and Overcoats? Order it tailor-made, built to your individual form, and styled to suit your exact taste. Come in and look over our wonderful guaranteed all-wool assortment.

PRICES VERY LOW

Ladies' and Gents' Alterations

Wayne Cleaning Works

WE ARE TAILORS, DRY CLEANER, DYERS AND HATTERS

The reason given is because... for the place or to lead the party to victory since Miller in New York and Beveridge in Indiana have met defeat. What's the matter with La Follette of Wisconsin, or Brewster of Iowa. They should easily carry their home states and some neighboring states. Both are republican, and both were elected in spite of the protest of such men as killed Beveridge and Miller with their support.

As a result of the primaries... went down in defeat. Some of them were considered among the all-powerful. Some got it at the primary, and those who passed that test failed November 7th to make good. Some others were defeated who had been for Newberry, but who lay their defeat to being dry. Two years from now, there will be more heads in the basket, even the Newberry flew the coop before congress re-convened in extra session.

In rendering a decision in a case in which the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland was endeavoring to coerce the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Cattsburg of Kentucky to affiliate with the Reserve on their terms, Federal Judge Cochran referred to the manouvers of the Cleveland bank as "refined highwaymanship." He granted the rural bank a temporary injunction against the acts of the reserve bank, and it will be made permanent unless the Cleveland concern can make a better showing than in the preliminary hearing.

One of the things proposed for the incoming legislature to consider is that of making some provision for the care of dependent boys and girls on a home farm rather than in the city or in cities. True—but that will cost money—and that means taxes. Yes, but it is better to tax ourselves now in a moderate way to try to produce more tax-payers rather than permit what might be a good citizen to become a criminal charge through neglect of duty to unfortunate ones. If we can stop war and eradicate booze and some foolish drug and dress habits there will be enough to go round and keep all comfortable. If the question of equitable distribution can be settled properly. Think it over and tell us of a plan that will help.

ARE THEY FIGHTING FAIR?

The Northwestern Bell Telephone last Friday filed a petition in the

WAYNE TRIUMPHS OVER HARTINGTON, 25-6

Wayne met and defeated the Hartington aggregation at the Normal gridiron last Friday, excelling in line smashes and the art of passing. Although a very cold day, there was a creditable crowd present. Wayne had a hard time of it in the first half, but steamrollered their opponents in the last period. This game was a good work-out for the team in preparation for the Thanksgiving day game, which takes place on the Normal field, Madison being Wayne's opponent.

Hartington kicked-off 50 yards to Wayne, the ball being brought into play on Wayne's 20 yard line. After a 5 yard penalty was inflicted upon Wayne, Brainard made the yardage on a 47 yard smash thru the line. Then after good gains by Sund and Reed and a 5 yard penalty on Hartington, Hartington recovered a Wayne fumble. On the fourth down Hartington attempted a drop-kick from the 35 yard line, which resulted in a bad miss. Wayne's ball on their own 20 yard line. Brainard and Reed gained 10 yards more, then Brainard punted 35 yards, the Hartington receiver being instantly spilt by Milder. A series of plays netted Hartington 28 yards, but finish of the quarter ended further playing.

Hartington lost the ball for 15 yards. A pass, Will to Brainard, netted 20 yards. Reed and Brainard hit the line for gains of 4 yards and 2 yards respectively. Sund reeled off 10 yards thru the line on the fourth down. Hartington's ball on an intercepted pass, but Sund recovered a Hartington fumble on the next play. Good gains by Sund, Will and Reed resulted in another first down. Brainard and Sund made another 10 yards and Will crashed thru center for Wayne's first touchdown. Will missed the try-for-point. Soules went in for Randol, Sund kicked 50 yards to Hartington, ball was brought out to the 20 yard line. Two plays netted Hartington 15 yards as the half ended, Wayne leading, 6-0.

Hartington kicked-off to Wayne, Reeddo returned the ball 15 yards. Good gains by Brainard and Sund brought another first down, then a Hartington player intercepted a Wayne pass and ran 40 yards for their only touchdown. Hartington failed to make the try-for-point. Hartington kicked and recovered the ball when Wayne blocked the kick but failed to retain the ball. Sund obtained revenge for Hartington's lucky touchdown by intercepting a Hartington pass and running 55 yards for a touchdown. Will made the try-for-point. Sund kicked 40 yards to Hartington, who returned the ball 3 yards. Soules went in for Randol. After making their downs twice, Hartington was penalized 15 yards. Smith substituted for Hufford. Reed intercepted a Hartington pass. Good gains by Reed, Sund and Will brought another first down and Sund made 43 yards on two line smashes. A 5 yard penalty was handed Wayne as the quarter ended.

Randol went in for Soules. With the ball on Hartington's 24 yard line, Wayne started a smashing offensive and in five plays Reed crossed the goal line for another touchdown. Milder missed the try-for-point. Sund kicked 35 yards to Hartington. Milder recovered Hartington's fumble. Wayne lost the ball on their failure to make downs. Wayne soon gained possession of the ball, and Brainard crossed Hartington's goal line, after

runs by Wayne's entire back-field had carried the ball for 40 yards by means of the plunging within striking distance of Hartington's goal. Sund kicked-off 40 yards to Hartington, who returned the ball 20 yards. Wayne's ball on Hartington's failure to make downs, but lost a chance for another touchdown when a Hartington player intercepted a pass and ran for 50 yards before Will downed him. Will out, substitution Smith for Milder for Brainard for Will. Wayne held Hartington safe and the final whistle ended one of the most interesting games as far as passing is concerned, that Wayne has seen for some time. Final score, 25-6, in favor of Wayne.

Wayne made 12 first downs as compared to 8 for Hartington. Wayne was also more successful in passing, although several passes were intercepted. Wayne expects a great throng to back them in their game against Madison on "Turkey Day," and if the Wayne citizens wish to see real, up-to-date foot-ball entertainment, let them attend the double-header to take place on the Normal gridiron at 2:30 p. m. The Wayne Seconds meet the Parochial School of Emerson in the preliminary to the Wayne-Madison game.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor) Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Worship and sermon 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Divine Imperative." Cafechetical instruction Saturday afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock. The senior class meets the first hour. It is not too late yet to join either of these classes. The Women's Missionary society meets at the parsonage next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. This is the annual Christmas meeting at which time the mite boxes should be brought to be opened. The Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Otto Flier next Thursday afternoon. Make your plans to attend. The regular monthly meeting of the Light Brigade will be held at the parsonage tomorrow, Friday evening, at 7 o'clock. The program will be followed by a social. Refreshments will be served. The ladies of the church will conduct a Food Sale at the Central Meat Market, Saturday, December 9.

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. James Steele, leader. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Earl Lewis was received into membership by certificate of transfer last Sunday morning and her children Donald and Audrey into Preparatory Membership. We are very glad to welcome them. The offering for the American White Cross, to be used for free work in our Methodist Hospital in Omaha, at the service last Sunday amounted to \$54.00. We thank all who had a part in the offering. The regular meeting of the Officers Board will be held at the church on Monday evening, December 4th at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) Sunday school 10:00 a. m., all

Do Your Christmas Buying Early From the Closing Out Sale of the Frank Gaertner Furniture Stock where everything is marked down, and most desirable articles are going at Half Price or Less

Hundreds of Pictures at half price or less. Picture Framing at less than half price. Mighty fine presents for the home, too. Then there is an assortment of Phonographs and Records, Bedroom suits, China Closets, Extension Tables, Chairs and Electric Lamps for table or floor—real beauties and bargains. Christmas is almost here—why let these great values escape you.

2 FORD DELIVERY CARS FOR SALE

W. K. Heister, Manager

scholars are expected to be present. No preaching service. The ladies will conduct a food and candy sale at Central Meat Market December 2nd. Sale begins at 2:00 o'clock. December 2nd, Saturday school at 2:00 p. m. First Presbyterian Church (Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor) 10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon, "God's Imitators." 11:30 Sunday school. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Evening Worship. Sermon, "The Wilderness Tragedy." Baptist Church (Rev. E. M. Owings, Pastor) Sunday school at 10:00. Morning service at 11:00. B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Evening Service at 7:30.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE AND STAND FOR CONVICTIONS

The following is taken from the State Journal "More or Less Personal" column, and relates to the gentleman who lost his place as a Methodist minister in Nebraska because he did not preach the doctrine of that church and nothing else. It is a broad question, whether a minister should preach what he believes, or what the church assumes that he believes. We believe that many people remain out of the church because they cannot consciously subscribe to all that they are asked to accept as their belief in becoming a member of a church. Here is the result thus far in the Buckner case: "Rev. J. D. M. Buskner, the Aurora pastor who was retired a few months ago, has become one of the most widely advertised preachers in the country. His case has been reviewed by the Outlook, the New Republic, the Nation, the Christian Advocate and other religious publications as well as by the daily press everywhere. As a result of all this favorable publicity he has been given a new pulpit, a tremendously influential one if he is able to live up to his new opportunity.

The United Feature Syndicate with headquarters in the World building, New York, has begun selling to the newspapers a daily sermonette called "Applied Religion." It consists, according to the announcement, of "five hundred pointed words." It is a difficult field to hold, but Dr. Buckner is starting out with everything in his favor. If he makes it in this effort he will have reason to thank the bishop for putting him on the retired list."

Removing Walnut Stains To remove walnut stains from white material, soak the stains in Kerosene over night. In the morning wash the stains in cold water and soap. When the material is boiled the stains will disappear.

Rust Spots on White Material Rub the spots with salts of lemon and wash; repeat if necessary. Or use lemon juice and salt as a substitute; then put in the sun. On white material use 1/2 ounce of citric acid dissolved in 2-3 cup of water. Saturate the spot with it and put in the sun. A mixture of benzine and borax also is effective on white material.

HAY

I am just home from the hay fields of the western part of the state, and have purchased a quantity of good hay, to come as needed and ordered for shipment, at the price at date of shipping. I found that the hay is not plentiful and suggest that those in need of hay will save money by placing an early order.

Will have car for this week, and can price it at \$16.00 per ton from car. Call on me for hay.

G. E. Redding

City Dray Line Phone 327

APPLES

Delicious, in boxes

Jonathans, Winesaps, Roman. Beauties in baskets

Buy Apples Now while price and quality are right.

Investigate our offering, and lay in a supply.

NUTS OF ALL KINDS

The Wayne Grocery

J. F. Winter & Co.

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 Saving Certificate yielding 40 per cent compound interest and due 1923.

State Bank of Wayne

Henry Ley, President
 Rollie W. Ley, Cashier
 C. A. Chace, Vice-President
 Herman Lundberg, Ass't. Cash.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Something special for teacher's at Whalen's.—adv.

C. H. Hendrickson was looking after legal business at Ponca Monday.

G. S. Mears and wife drove to Sioux City the first of the week to visit at the home of their son there.

Miss Sophia Wjeland, who has been taking nurses training in Chicago returned to Wayne Tuesday morning.

E. E. Lackey and family spent the week-end at Lincoln, driving down Friday, and returning Sunday evening.

John Massie, who teaches at Creston, is home for Thanksgiving day and a week-end visit with his parents.

Miss Lynett Rensick left Tuesday afternoon for Ames, Iowa, to spend Thanksgiving with Miss Elizabeth Gildersleeve.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church had a bazaar at the library Saturday afternoon which was a success, clearing \$220.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alcorn and family came Tuesday evening from Madelia, Minnesota, and are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Ahern in this place.

Whalen's home-made candy is good.

Ed Dotson and wife went to Enola for a Sunday visit with her parents. Mrs. U. J. Denman of Randolph was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday.

John Kay was at Omaha with cattle the first of the week, returning Monday evening.

FOR RENT—Two rooms in modern home. Mrs. C. D. Rockwell. Inquire at this office.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brugger of Chapin precinct were Wayne visitors Saturday.

Miss Anna Davis, who has been employed at the Gem cafe left Wednesday morning for Emerson where she will visit with friends.

Levi Igou from Dow City, Iowa, came Tuesday evening to visit at the Chas. VanNorman home for a time, and possibly remain here indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeKay of Randolph visited friends here Monday afternoon, while returning from Monowi, where they were called by the death of a brother of Mr. DeKay.

Emery Mutz and family from Bancroft and Mr. and Mrs. M. Tyrrell from Pender were visiting at Wayne Sunday, driving over, and were guests of Mrs. Deliah Tyrrell and her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mann from Omaha were guests at the J. H. Kemp home here Saturday and Sunday. They started by auto, but on account of car trouble finished their journey by train.

Bud Sherbahn and niece Gladys Gildersleeve left Tuesday morning for Omaha where they expect to spend about a week visiting with relatives.

Miss Florence Gardner, who is teaching at Butte, will arrive home this afternoon for a short visit with home folks, remaining until Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jeffries and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Francis have for their guest today at the new Jeffries home a brother of the two ladies, George Terry and family from Cedar Rapids, Nebraska.

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess drove to Lincoln to spend the Thanksgiving day there with their daughter, Miss Bonnie. Miss Ruth Iugham accompanied them and remained for Friday and Saturday visit.

In many sizes and styles to suit every taste, Johnston's chocolates at Whalen's only.—adv.

Owen Admire came from Alnsworth Wednesday to visit his sister Miss Mary Admire, at the Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan spent Sunday visiting at Pender.

Miss Ruth Raymond of the Normal, was called to her home at Pisgah, Iowa, Tuesday by the illness of her mother.

J. W. Agler and wife from Winside visited at Wayne Tuesday, guests at the home of Henry Mergman and family.

Two hundred men were in the class that took the higher degrees at the Scottish Rite Re-union held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, twelfth and Douglas streets, November 21-24.

J. F. Dailey, for many years merchandise manager of The Fair in Chicago, has been named manager of the Burgess-Nash store to succeed Louis C. Nash who has announced his retirement.

Mrs. Louis Ower, who was visiting her cousin—Miss Maggie Davis at Carroll passed through Wayne Monday on her way home to Dolores, Colorado, she was accompanied to Wayne by Miss Davis.

John T. Tigert, national commissioner of education, spoke before several hundred Omaha school teachers and business men at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday, November 18. He advocated technical training in schools and the expenditure of more money for education.

A new auto highway from Sioux City to O'Neill, passing thru Randolph is being marked with black and yellow markers, and Randolph people are looking after placing the markers between Belden and Breslau. Laurel, Allen and Plainview each have a portion of the line to mark.

We close all Day Thanksgiving. Morgan's Toggery Fred Blair Gamble & Senter

Annual drive for funds for the Salvation Army, conducted in Omaha the week of November 22, resulted in a substantial sum for that organization. Persons in all walks of life assisted in the campaigning. Donations were received from many Omaha business concerns as well as individuals.

Several hundred farmers attended the annual convention of Co-operative Grain and Livestock men of the Nebraska Farmers' Union held at the Rome hotel November 22-24. Topics pertaining to more efficient methods of marketing grain and livestock were discussed by the convention. Speakers of national repute appeared on the program in subject vital to the grain and livestock men.

There was a family reunion at the Fred Erickhoff home the week-end, in honor of his birthday, the children all being home to give him a good send-off for another year. There were present for the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kuhl of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simon of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Washburn of Sioux City, daughters, and their son Fritz of Walthill. The day was enjoyed by all present.

The 24th of this month was the 56th birthday of Homer Wheaton, and a couple of his friends, Eric Thielman and Frank Hines dropped in to cut with him on that occasion. Homer says that they are good feeders, and he hoped they would come often. They claim they did not know it was his birthday, or they would have expressed their good wishes and congratulations and hoped to come for many returns of the day.

FARM LOANS 5%

Payment Optional After One Year

THIS IS THE BEST RATE WE HAVE HAD SINCE 1918.

We will accept applications for immediate closing or for January 1st, or March 1st closing at the above rate. Liberal amounts and annual interest. All applications should be in as soon as possible to guarantee the above rate. No red tape in closing loans and you can depend on getting the money.

STATE BANK OF WAYNE

Henry Ley, Pres. Resources Over One Million Dollars Rollie W. Ley, Cashier
 C. A. Chace, Vice Pres. Herman Lundberg, Ass't. Cash.

Roy Murfield was looking after business at Norfolk Wednesday.

Good barn for rent at once. A. G. Bohnert.—adv.

Mrs. J. H. Rimel, who underwent an operation at Sioux City last week is reported to be doing well.

Grover Miller from Harlan, Iowa, drove over from Pender and spent Sunday with his former friend, Roy Murfield.

Miss Francis Fox, went to Stanton Tuesday to spend some time visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Kal Kautzman.

Miss Florence Haldiman left Wednesday for her home at Genoa, where she will spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lerner left Wednesday morning for Madison where they will spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

Mrs. S. L. Foster, who has been visiting with her daughter Mrs. Otto Frye returned to her home at Plainview Wednesday.

Mrs. M. A. Pryor and daughter went to Elgerson Thanksgiving morning and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Pryor.

Mrs. Alice McManigal is sending season greetings to her Wayne friends from southern California, where she says the flowers are in bloom.

Miss Jessie Jenks of the Normal left Wednesday morning for Holstein, Iowa, where she will spend Thanksgiving visiting with friends.

Miss Leona DeKay went to Norfolk the last of the week to assist at the home of Vera Fisher and wife, Mrs. Fisher being ill and confined to her bed.

Mrs. Perry Frances came out from Sioux City Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving and week-end at the home of Jas. Jeffries and Geo. Francis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Muth of Center, who has been visiting for a time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Subr, returned home Wednesday morning.

Miss Donaldson, who teaches school at Blomfield passed through Wayne Wednesday on her way home to Norfolk. She visited with Mrs. J. H. Boyce between trains.

Lay in your Xmas supply of records of the new Columbia style. They are just fine for presents. Don't fail to get some of them at Bohrer's, and don't be afraid to step to them.—adv.

Mrs. E. B. Jones, Miss Mary Craver and Mrs. Lou Hodgen and daughter, Zella-Mae from Sioux City motored to Wayne Friday, and visited at the home of Roy Murfield and wife, returning that evening or at least starting toward home.

F. S. Berry and family will eat Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Tom Berry and family at Sioux City. From there Mr. Berry will go to Omaha on a business trip and Mrs. Berry will spend the week-end with her home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Davey.

John T. Dennis of this place and L. W. Northam of Winside left by auto for California the first of the week. They were accompanied by T. C. Trumbauer from Omaha, who seems to like California, and hopes some time to locate there. Mrs. Trumbauer and son Darrell are here for a time, staying with Mrs. Dennis.

Mrs. G. J. Simpson and three daughters from Norfolk were here Tuesday afternoon, on their way to Carroll, where they visit at the home of C. E. Montgomery. Mr. S. joining them on their way to the 24th to be their farewell visit here before departing for California for the winter, if not to make that place their home.

Read the advertisements.

THE SUBSIDY AND THE FUNERAL

A minister, during the funeral of an eccentric man announced a rather peculiar hymn—in fact it was not at all appropriate for such a occasion, and as the divine finished reading the hymn, the "look on the face of the members of the congregation was such that he felt that it was a duty to offer a word of explanation for such proceedings, and as he came to the last line, looking over his pulpit and at the quiet form in front he pointed down and said: "Selected by the Corpse."

So it is with the ship subsidy now before Congress which the dead members are attempting to pass over the heads of the expressed will of the people. "Passed by the Corpse?" would be the proper thing to put as title for not if it shall become a law. Nor is that all—the live ones who pass a ship subsidy may as well pass in their resignation—when the people get another comeback, the greater part of them will be numbered with the fellows who failed to weather the election storm this fall. At least we are willing to base our reputation as a prophet on this prediction.

HIS DIRTY LITTLE HANDS.

His teacher said that I must scrub his dirty little hands. And so I always soak and rub, obeying her commands.

But somehow, on the way to school He picks up dirt galor, And when he's reached there, as a rule He should be scrubbed once more.

When he sits down to dig at night, I'm always filled with shame, His grubby hands are just a sight—At luncheon, it's the same.

But oh, I know there'll come a day When I'll look back in vain To little paddies soiled this way And wish them here again.

Too soon the time will come when he Is careful how he looks. He won't be thinking then of me, His daddy, or his books.

But now, his heart is ours alone, And mother understands, And holds them closely in her own—His dirty little hands!

—Anne Campbell in the Detroit News.

A FARMER'S LETTER

Following is a letter from a farmer, printed here without comment.

"The agricultural chiefs have come and gone, and Dr. Spillman stated, have found no remedy for the farmers' ills. I am no chief. Am only a common dirt farmer, but I am human enough to know when I am hurt and intelligent enough to know what has hurt me. This year it has been the government crop reports. I was ready to dig my potatoes in July. The price was around \$1.25 a bushel. I had a good crop and thought I was assured a profit, but on the 10th the government report came out showing 140,000,000 bushels, and the price immediately dropped to 40 cents, and has been around this ever since. There were no glutted markets, nor could there have been until October, when the bulk of the potato crop is marketed. The government report and nothing else killed this crop. On November 13 the Minneapolis Journal published a forecast from the University of Minnesota, which stated that for the last 20 years government figures on acreage of potatoes have been worthless. It would seem that they are entirely worthless, for report of October 27 gives shipments from Minnesota and North Dakota as 6,029 less than last year, and from all the northern states as 13,000 cars under last year at same date, and yet the price is less than one-half that of last year. If the papers would put on a good big campaign to stop these government guesses it would do more good to the farmer than anything else. Let the government publish one report, and that when the crop is marketed. Change Federal bank rules so that long-time agricultural paper can be rediscouted. Preach to the farmers that if they will seed down 10 per cent of their plow land, they will reduce wheat yield to 60,000 bushels, oats 140,000,000, corn 300,000,000, potatoes 40,000,000 and so on, and will receive more money for the 90 per cent acreage than now at full 100 per cent of their land. They can all use a little more pasture and hay land to good advantage. If you will broadcast this program you will receive the everlasting thanks of the farmers, and should have that of the business men as well."—Dearborn Independent.

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

Joseph Allison who spent three weeks visiting with his niece, Mrs. W. B. Vail and husband returned to his home at Tulsa, Oklahoma, Tuesday morning.

Wm. Palmer who is working south of Wayne left Tuesday afternoon for his home at Colecamp, Missouri, where he will spend the holidays visiting with his parents.

Mrs. J. G. Florken from Chambers returned home Monday evening after a week-end visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Bucklen, who is attending the normal here.

Mrs. Henry Michka, and two children came from Omaha Tuesday morning, and will visit at the home of her uncle Chas. Thun and family. She will also visit with other relatives.

J. H. Rimel, who came home from Sioux City Monday evening, tells us that Mrs. Rimel is slowly improving at the Methodist hospital in that place, where she went a week ago.

We close all Day Thanksgiving. Morgan's Toggery Fred Blair Gamble & Senter

Mrs. Paul Carroll who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carroll at Randolph passed through Wayne Tuesday afternoon on her way home to Sioux City. She was accompanied to Wayne by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Lorge from Wynot and his mother, Mrs. H. Lorge his mother from Hartington, came Sunday to visit at the home of James German and wife, sister and daughter of the guests. They returned Sunday evening.

S. H. Richards drove from his home east of Allen Tuesday, after some of the household goods they left at Wayne when they moved to the farm. He tells that things are quiet in his vicinity, but that himself and wife are in usual good health.

Mrs. A. H. Patridge of Barwell, who came to Wayne more than a month ago for treatment and an operation, left for her home Tuesday evening, well on the way to health. She has been convalescing for the past two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. G. Hale. Mr. Patridge came over a few days ago and returned home with her.

Winter Apples, Baskets \$1.90

Jonathans, Roman Beauty and Winesap now on sale. Demand is good and don't forget apples are the cheapest they have been in 10 years.

Apples are the little red soldiers that fight to keep the children healthy.

Another 1000 lbs. White Beans
 New crop direct from the grower. 12 lbs. \$1.00.

Another Big Lot Gold Dust
 The Flour that has made good. Sales are increasing and quality better than ever. Price \$1.80 per sack. Special price in quantities.

BASKET STORE

MUSIC STUDIO
FERNE OMAN Voice
FRANCES OMAN Piano
 Hours 1:30 to 6:00 Every Day Except Monday.
 Phone 102 Studio over Larson's Store Residence Phone 117

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 10-lb. sack 40c, always fresh.
 Bran, Shorts and Chicken Wheat.
 Fresh Bran per package 10c, at mill

Flour Guaranteed to be A 1, or money refunded.
 Open Saturday Nights

Wayne Roller Mill
 W. R. WEBER, Proprietor

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
COPYRIGHT BY THE NEWSPAPER UNION

MRS. HEN'S BIRTHDAY

"I would like to wish you many happy returns of the day," said Mr. Rooster to Mrs. Hen.

"Cackle, cackle, thank you, thank you," said Mrs. Hen.

"And I hope I will have the pleasure of wishing you many happy returns of the day once," said Mr. Rooster.

"Cock-a-doodle-do, that is what I wish."

"Many happy returns of the day, quack, quack," said Mr. Duck.

"Many happy returns of the day, Mrs. Hen."

"Thank you, cackle, cackle," said Mrs. Hen.

And all the little ducklings said, "Quack, quack, many happy returns of the day."

"Many happy returns of the day, quack, quack," said Mrs. Indian Runner Duck.

"Thank you, thank you," said Mrs. Hen. "It is so pleasant to receive these fine birthday wishes. Cackle, cackle, it is most pleasant indeed."

"Moo, moo," said Mrs. Cow, "many happy returns of the day."

And all the other cows said, "Moo, moo, many happy returns of the day."

"Cackle, cackle," said Mrs. Hen, all of a flutter with the excitement of having the different creatures wishing her many happy returns.

"Many happy returns of the day, grunt, grunt," said Grandfather Porky Pig. "I wish it were my birthday that I could make these greedy pigs believe it was my birthday."

"That's a funny way to wish a creature many happy returns of the day," said Mrs. Hen, "but still I suppose it is the best you can do, Porky."

"Squeal, squeal," said the other pigs. "Many happy returns."

And each one granted, "I wish it were my birthday and that I was going to get some good presents."

"Many happy returns, neigh, neigh," said the pony, waving his lovely mane.

"Ah, thank you, Pony," said Mrs. Hen. "Cackle, cackle, I thank you."

"Many happy returns, baa, baa, baa," said the sheep, and Mrs. Hen thanked them, too, for their good wishes.

So all of the barnyard creatures wished Mrs. Hen many happy returns of the day except the geese and they were off by themselves, not paying any attention to anyone.

While the other creatures had been wishing Mrs. Hen the good wishes Mr. Rooster had walked off.

When all the congratulations were over with he came back again and said to Mrs. Hen.

"I have brought you a birthday gift. I so much hope you will like it."

"What is it?" asked Mrs. Hen, in a most excited tone of her voice.

"I will let you choose which wing it is behind," said Mr. Rooster.

"Instead of asking you to say whether you guess it is in my left hand or right hand I will ask you to guess whether it is back of my right wing or left wing."

"I guess it is back of your right wing," said Mrs. Hen.

"Cock-a-doodle-do, you're right," said Mr. Rooster.

And he brought forth a worm which made Mrs. Hen smile all over her face.

"Ah, Mr. Rooster, what a lovely present. I will enjoy it so much."

"I thought you would," said Mr. Rooster, "and I dug it up by myself, just for you."

"So kind of you, so kind of you," said Mrs. Hen, "and my birthday is indeed a happy one."

"Cock-a-doodle-do," said Mr. Rooster, "you are a fine hen and you should have a happy birthday."

"Cluck, cluck," said Mrs. Hen, "cackle, cackle, that is so nice to hear."

"And I'm delighted with my birthday present, simply delighted," ended Mrs. Hen, as she gobbled down the worm.

AND THE FIREMEN LAUGHED!

But Perhaps All of Them Didn't, Although Mrs. Blank Undoubtedly Meant Well.

Lawson Purdy, secretary of the Charity Organization society, said at a reception in New York:

"Some people run down the charity expert—the man or woman who studies charity and makes it his or her profession, but why shouldn't we have charity experts as well as medical experts, law experts or military experts?"

"Take collecting, for instance—collecting for charity. The expert knows how to do it, and the greenhorn, beside him, is like Mrs. Blank."

"Mrs. Blank was the chief pillar of a home for stray cats. The home was in a very bad way. In fact, its creditors said they'd foreclose on it if it didn't settle up at once."

"Late one night, tossing sleepless in her bed, heartbroken over the home's coming ruin, Mrs. Blank had a sudden brilliant idea. She rose, ran to the telephone and sent in a fire alarm."

"When the firemen, breathless and wild-eyed, dashed up with their engines and hoses and ladders, Mrs. Blank met them at her door."

"Boys," she said, with a gay laugh, "there isn't any fire really. I've just brought you here because you've simply got to subscribe 50 cents apiece to my stray cats' home."

IS TURK A TURK?

Question Has Never Been Satisfactorily Answered.

But Whether American or Asiatic, No One Has Ever Denied Its Delectable Flavor.

The Mystery of the Turkey has been agitating Paris. A learned Arab—Al Antaki—has discovered in Ancient Arabic books written long before the discovery of America a description of what he thinks must be the modern turkey-bird—and the old author found it in fact in Asia Minor, which the Turks of his religion had already conquered. Such a piece of news goes along well with the conquering of what we used to call Turkey by Mustafa Kemal and, if it were true, he would be warranted in taking our turkey for his own Thanksgiving emblem.

Red Cross Symbol.

The Red Cross symbol is exclusively reserved for sanitary formations conveying wounded soldiers or sailors and for the institutions engaged in the treatment of such cases by a law passed in France in 1913 and strict enforcement of this law is being carried out. The directors of French Red Cross societies, noticing that various pharmacists and laborers' first aid stations had put up the Red Cross sign, decided to demand the removal of all such emblems where unauthorized.

Columbus With a Spy-glass.

The medieval painter who in a picture of the crucifixion of Christ represented a Roman soldier armed with a spy-glass must have a descendant in the British post office department.

To Determine Displacement.

An apparatus by which the amount of water displaced by a vessel can be found at any time by means of a water tube or gauge installed in the center of a vessel has been invented by the French shipping engineer M. Augereau, and was on exhibition at the French national colonial exposition at Marseilles. It is said to be simple, practical and comparatively inexpensive as to installation. By this means an accurate indication of the weight of cargo aboard ship can be secured at any given moment.

South Africa's Corn Crop.

The estimated production of corn in South Africa, as announced by the Department of Agriculture of the government, has been revised to approximately 34,135,714 bushels, instead of 35,354,300 bushels as formerly reported. With an estimated domestic consumption of 35,000,000 bushels based on a five-year average between 1914 and 1919, the present season's out-turn, together with the small carry-over stocks of last year, will just about meet the domestic demand, leaving no surplus for export.

Occasion Good for Mankind.

For man in the midst of his work to pause and look about him, and to set the relatively little that he is or can be, over against the infinites, is good for him. It is good, although the pause be only for an hour, and the reflection fall short of a thought of divinity. If the pause be for a day, and if the thoughts reach up to the unsearchable, and some emotion of thankfulness for natural blessings be quickened in the heart, that is far better. And that is what Thanksgiving day should bring.

Point Made by the French.

"He makes a wheel of his tail," says Oviedo to distinguish him from other birds of this wonderful world that resemble him in other ways—but, he hastens to add, "his tail is not as beautiful as that of our Spanish peacocks."

Here the French make their point.

The Romans were as great and curious eaters as the English, and they ate peacocks and brought back from Colchis in Asia Minor (or Turkey in Asia) pheasants for the sake of eating them, and their Latin books speak of them with all particulars. Who can imagine they would have passed by the turkey, which is no end better eating than the most golden pheasant? They never speak of any bird like him—but they know the guinea hen which the old Arab seems to have meant to describe.

Now here the mistake of early naturalists in Europe comes in. They never tried to reason out why in the world the English called the bird a "turkey," but they must have been

influenced by the name—and they decided to call it "Meleagris Gallopavo"—a three-barreled blunder which was intended to mean a combination of guinea hen, Galle cock and peacock. This was the bright idea of the great Linnaeus who cannot have seen one or eaten one in his native Sweden.

Perhaps he was influenced by the unlucky common names for the glorious bird. The English called him "turkey," but the French call him "dindon," which means Indian bird.

Now, at the beginning, America was universally spoken of as "India," and we ourselves still say "West Indies." Put that alongside of the Italian name for Indian corn—"Grano Turco" or Turkish grain—and we may guess how Turk and Indian got mixed up for something only uniquely solely and exclusively American in its origin.

Testimony for America.

Therefore the turkey which we eat at Thanksgiving and, as Tusser said in 1573 for England before the first century of America was done—"In Christmas husbandly fare"—is a native of the New World where it was first described and not of the Old World, where no one ever described it at all until long after.

If there had been anything like the American bird," says a French naturalist, "how could it have ever been forgotten in Turkey or Asia or Europe, leaving not a footprint or progeny or any memory behind?"

On the contrary, all the woods of America were full of them, so that no European or Turk or Arab could ever talk of having introduced them. And doubtless the same may be said of Indian corn, which goes along with Turkey even in the mixture of names. But the worst mixture was that of the Germans who called our bird a "Kalebuttlisch Hun" or Calcutta hen from a place in Malabar of quite another India. It is time the turkey should make its Declaration of American Independence.

Rebuilding Carthage.

Rising over the ruins of ancient Carthage and the surrounding hills, rich in history, is a modern city of residential villas. Archeologists point out that if this building is permitted to continue, their excavation work will be seriously hampered, as the new proprietors object to invasions of their yards by workmen, no matter what treasures of history may be underneath. Two French government employees of the department of Tunis lately bought a piece of ground on the site of the old city, and before building their house started to find out what was underneath the surface. After patient digging they discovered a temple of Tanit. Unless the French government stops the sale, real estate agents will shortly put on the market some 240 acres of the site of Carthage at a total sale price of \$200,000.

White Slavery?

White-slave traffic was formerly extensive in Europe, America, parts of Asia, Africa and Australia. The suppression of the traffic was agreed upon by an international treaty signed May, 1904, by representatives of France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Russia, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Spain, Portugal, Norway and Switzerland. The United States signified its adherence to the treaty in 1908.

China's Hidden Treasures.

Recently, when the ancient walls of Canton, China, were razed contractors offered to do the work for what ever treasure the walls might contain. Ancient coins and ornaments discovered made the work quite profitable.

Light Shoats Money Losers.

The 75-pound and the 100-pound shoats at six months are money losers, not mortgage lifters.

Provide Shade and Water.

Shade and clean water during the summer months are essential to successful pork production.

NO GETTING AWAY FROM IT

Washington Man's Name, in Some Way, Intimated That He Was an Easy Mark.

Before Frederick W. Steckman became the Washington representative of certain financial interests in New York, he occupied just a simple office of his own, with his name painted on the glass door. Steckman had always complained that he was a sort of easy mark, a sympathetic fellow who was susceptible to more than his share of hard-luck tales.

One night as Fred Steckman sat in his office alone a wayfarer came in the door, related a sorrowful tale and touched Steckman for the price of a meal. As Steckman handed over the money and exhibited just a bit of impatience he asked:

"Say, I wish you'd tell me one thing: Out of all the men and offices in this big building why did you select me and this office to make a touch?"

"Well," said the panhandler, "I dunno exactly, except that your name sorter looked easy. I looked 'em all over all down the corridor, and when I came to Steckman it somehow suggested to me that here was a kindly fellow who'd fall for my yarn. And you did. I don't know why it struck me that way, but it did."

"Well, I'll be d—d," said Steckman, as he turned back to his desk; "even my name costs me money."—Washington Post.

AND THE FIREMEN LAUGHED!

But Perhaps All of Them Didn't, Although Mrs. Blank Undoubtedly Meant Well.

Lawson Purdy, secretary of the Charity Organization society, said at a reception in New York:

"Some people run down the charity expert—the man or woman who studies charity and makes it his or her profession, but why shouldn't we have charity experts as well as medical experts, law experts or military experts?"

"Take collecting, for instance—collecting for charity. The expert knows how to do it, and the greenhorn, beside him, is like Mrs. Blank."

"Mrs. Blank was the chief pillar of a home for stray cats. The home was in a very bad way. In fact, its creditors said they'd foreclose on it if it didn't settle up at once."

"Late one night, tossing sleepless in her bed, heartbroken over the home's coming ruin, Mrs. Blank had a sudden brilliant idea. She rose, ran to the telephone and sent in a fire alarm."

"When the firemen, breathless and wild-eyed, dashed up with their engines and hoses and ladders, Mrs. Blank met them at her door."

"Boys," she said, with a gay laugh, "there isn't any fire really. I've just brought you here because you've simply got to subscribe 50 cents apiece to my stray cats' home."

Red Cross Symbol.

The Red Cross symbol is exclusively reserved for sanitary formations conveying wounded soldiers or sailors and for the institutions engaged in the treatment of such cases by a law passed in France in 1913 and strict enforcement of this law is being carried out. The directors of French Red Cross societies, noticing that various pharmacists and laborers' first aid stations had put up the Red Cross sign, decided to demand the removal of all such emblems where unauthorized.

Columbus With a Spy-glass.

The medieval painter who in a picture of the crucifixion of Christ represented a Roman soldier armed with a spy-glass must have a descendant in the British post office department.

To Determine Displacement.

An apparatus by which the amount of water displaced by a vessel can be found at any time by means of a water tube or gauge installed in the center of a vessel has been invented by the French shipping engineer M. Augereau, and was on exhibition at the French national colonial exposition at Marseilles. It is said to be simple, practical and comparatively inexpensive as to installation. By this means an accurate indication of the weight of cargo aboard ship can be secured at any given moment.

South Africa's Corn Crop.

The estimated production of corn in South Africa, as announced by the Department of Agriculture of the government, has been revised to approximately 34,135,714 bushels, instead of 35,354,300 bushels as formerly reported. With an estimated domestic consumption of 35,000,000 bushels based on a five-year average between 1914 and 1919, the present season's out-turn, together with the small carry-over stocks of last year, will just about meet the domestic demand, leaving no surplus for export.

Occasion Good for Mankind.

For man in the midst of his work to pause and look about him, and to set the relatively little that he is or can be, over against the infinites, is good for him. It is good, although the pause be only for an hour, and the reflection fall short of a thought of divinity. If the pause be for a day, and if the thoughts reach up to the unsearchable, and some emotion of thankfulness for natural blessings be quickened in the heart, that is far better. And that is what Thanksgiving day should bring.

Point Made by the French.

"He makes a wheel of his tail," says Oviedo to distinguish him from other birds of this wonderful world that resemble him in other ways—but, he hastens to add, "his tail is not as beautiful as that of our Spanish peacocks."

Here the French make their point.

The Romans were as great and curious eaters as the English, and they ate peacocks and brought back from Colchis in Asia Minor (or Turkey in Asia) pheasants for the sake of eating them, and their Latin books speak of them with all particulars. Who can imagine they would have passed by the turkey, which is no end better eating than the most golden pheasant? They never speak of any bird like him—but they know the guinea hen which the old Arab seems to have meant to describe.

Now here the mistake of early naturalists in Europe comes in. They never tried to reason out why in the world the English called the bird a "turkey," but they must have been

influenced by the name—and they decided to call it "Meleagris Gallopavo"—a three-barreled blunder which was intended to mean a combination of guinea hen, Galle cock and peacock. This was the bright idea of the great Linnaeus who cannot have seen one or eaten one in his native Sweden.

Perhaps he was influenced by the unlucky common names for the glorious bird. The English called him "turkey," but the French call him "dindon," which means Indian bird.

Now, at the beginning, America was universally spoken of as "India," and we ourselves still say "West Indies." Put that alongside of the Italian name for Indian corn—"Grano Turco" or Turkish grain—and we may guess how Turk and Indian got mixed up for something only uniquely solely and exclusively American in its origin.

Testimony for America.

Therefore the turkey which we eat at Thanksgiving and, as Tusser said in 1573 for England before the first century of America was done—"In Christmas husbandly fare"—is a native of the New World where it was first described and not of the Old World, where no one ever described it at all until long after.

If there had been anything like the American bird," says a French naturalist, "how could it have ever been forgotten in Turkey or Asia or Europe, leaving not a footprint or progeny or any memory behind?"

On the contrary, all the woods of America were full of them, so that no European or Turk or Arab could ever talk of having introduced them. And doubtless the same may be said of Indian corn, which goes along with Turkey even in the mixture of names. But the worst mixture was that of the Germans who called our bird a "Kalebuttlisch Hun" or Calcutta hen from a place in Malabar of quite another India. It is time the turkey should make its Declaration of American Independence.

Rebuilding Carthage.

Rising over the ruins of ancient Carthage and the surrounding hills, rich in history, is a modern city of residential villas. Archeologists point out that if this building is permitted to continue, their excavation work will be seriously hampered, as the new proprietors object to invasions of their yards by workmen, no matter what treasures of history may be underneath. Two French government employees of the department of Tunis lately bought a piece of ground on the site of the old city, and before building their house started to find out what was underneath the surface. After patient digging they discovered a temple of Tanit. Unless the French government stops the sale, real estate agents will shortly put on the market some 240 acres of the site of Carthage at a total sale price of \$200,000.

White Slavery?

White-slave traffic was formerly extensive in Europe, America, parts of Asia, Africa and Australia. The suppression of the traffic was agreed upon by an international treaty signed May, 1904, by representatives of France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Russia, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Spain, Portugal, Norway and Switzerland. The United States signified its adherence to the treaty in 1908.

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Once Pride of Flock



Nowhere else in the world except at home, right in the U. S. A., will dinners for Thanksgiving be plentiful and "the best you ever ate." You see here the grand old farmer and the turkey—doesn't it portray the real American Thanksgiving spirit? This is the 1922 Thanksgiving, and it's the best of them all.

IS TURK A TURK?

Question Has Never Been Satisfactorily Answered.

But Whether American or Asiatic, No One Has Ever Denied Its Delectable Flavor.

The Mystery of the Turkey has been agitating Paris. A learned Arab—Al Antaki—has discovered in Ancient Arabic books written long before the discovery of America a description of what he thinks must be the modern turkey-bird—and the old author found it in fact in Asia Minor, which the Turks of his religion had already conquered. Such a piece of news goes along well with the conquering of what we used to call Turkey by Mustafa Kemal and, if it were true, he would be warranted in taking our turkey for his own Thanksgiving emblem.

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WOOD SEASONED BY OZONE

French Scientist Seems to Have Solved Problem Which Has Long Puzzled Furniture Makers.

Green wood warps, as is well known, and piano-makers are obliged to keep wood for a period of ten years, or more—before they can convert it into piano frames, and in the building trade timber often remains in the yard for several years before it can be fashioned into doors and window sashes. This is to permit it to dry thoroughly. Until the sap has exhausted itself, the wood is liable to warp. The holding up of large stacks of timber in this way is expensive and exceedingly tiresome when this wood is required urgently. Some have attempted to overcome the difficulty by dehydrating or drying the timber in specially constructed ovens, but without much success. Now a French scientist, M. Otto, has discovered that all kinds of wood can be seasoned rapidly and efficiently by means of ozone.

He has established a factory in Paris and another at Milan, in Italy, where various species of wood are being treated by the new process. In two weeks freshly cut timber is ready for the cabinet maker, and is as dry as if it had been exposed to the air for years. The timber is laid in specially built chambers, through which ozone is made to pass at a uniform heat. Ozone is air highly charged with certain electrical qualities.

FISH THAT CARRY LANTERNS

Danish Deep-Sea Expedition Brings Back News of Peculiar Specimens of Deep-Sea Denizens.

Fish and "sea devils" which carry lanterns and electric-like lamps with which to find their way in the coal-black depths of the ocean are among the hitherto unknown curiosities of nature brought back by the Danish deep-sea expedition under Dr. Johannes Schmidt, the well-known ocean explorer.

Irrigation in South Africa.

The biggest irrigation works in South Africa and second only in the whole of Africa to the Assuan dam on the Nile, has just been completed. The works, known as the Lake Mentz conservation works, are located in the Sunday's River valley near Port Elizabeth. The union government financed the undertaking to the extent of over \$2,500,000 in the interest of land settlement and to further the development of the agricultural resources of the union. The dam impounds 25,700,000,000 gallons of water and the area submerged is 4,900 acres. Subsidiary works lower down the Sunday's river, constructed by private enterprise at a cost of \$3,000,000 consist of three diversion weirs and canals extending over 400 miles. The scheme aims at intensive cultivation, under a permanent water supply, of an area of over 40,000 acres.

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STILL LOOKING TO

ULTIMATE REDEMPTION

(Dearborn Independent) The Citizen, published at Salt Lake City, sees in the restoration of silver to the world's monetary systems a panacea for the credit breakdown which it claims is impending...

The rehabilitation of the world cannot be accomplished until there is a realization that no commodity redemption of money is needed. It is as much an error to base a currency on gold and silver as on wheat, or corn, or rice, or cotton.

Ultimate redemption is largely a myth. It means that the money basis is wealth, while money is not wealth, merely its representative, its measure, by which the relative values of those articles comprising real wealth are gauged.

Government is the authority of all money, whether it be made of a commodity worth something in itself or a mere worthless piece of paper stamped to represent the measure of relative values.

It is folly to say a nation is bankrupt, so long as it has natural resources and other means of production. The danger of bankruptcy lies in the absorption of its production by the interest charges, leaving nothing for itself.

With these ideas of money and its function, it will be seen that the problem of an equitable medium of exchange, either national or international, is not difficult. The trouble is, we give a false importance to money, and put its control into the hands of those who use that control for their own profit.

TEN 'DONTS' TO REMEMBER IN USING ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT

To minimize the possibility of accidents or fires from electrical causes, the following precautions against careless handling of electrical equipment should be remembered:

Don't use pennies for fuses. There used to be a practice of hanging a monkey wrench on the safety valve. This has become unfashionable.

Don't use or handle electrical appliances such as vibrators, heaters, etc., while sitting or standing in the bathtub.

Don't leave the electric filament connected to the outlet and go to use the telephone, visit with the neighbors or call at the grocery. It costs money for the fire department to make a 'run' even for a smoking ironing board.

Don't use lamp cord wiring in your homes. It is unsightly and unsafe. The underwriters' committee which recently made a survey of Omaha stated that 40 per cent of the so-called electric fires originate from defective cords.

Don't permit the 'handy man' nor the incompetent workman to do your wiring.

Don't forget that there are 365 days in every year in which to see that your wiring is in first-class shape. Fire prevention week is past, but there are fifty-one other weeks yearly when the same precautions can safely be taken.

Don't forget at any time that good, competent workmanship and first-class materials used in the installation of electric wiring make the best and safest job of work.

Don't overlook the fact that the electrical department is anxious to furnish service and will be glad to

offer suggestions for your wiring job. Some of them may prove useful.

SPREADING GOSPEL BY RADIO

The Randolph Times tells that some of their people had heard thru their radio a sermon at Regina, Canada, and they sang at the close, God Save the King. Here is the story:

"Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bowles went to church by radio and caught the latter part of a sermon delivered by Regina, Canada. S. says it was a good sermon and we are expecting to see results from the great truths sent home by this excellent preacher. The sermon came in plainly and the service closed by singing 'God Save the King.'"

The only change we can see in John so far is that he is just a little more of a radio fan than formerly.

Last Friday Mr. Bowles stumbled in on a radio conversation direct between sending station operators at Ft. Worth and Denver. The former wanted the Denver man to stay on the job a little longer and help out in putting on a test trial with Calgary, Canada. The Denver man said he couldn't, one reason being that his wife wanted him to go home at once and get needed rest. Ft. Worth replied that he knew he needed the rest and that the wife was right. Just then, the wife, who was at the station in Denver, thanked the Texas man for agreeing with her, adding that the rest from previous long hours was necessary. This conversation between these two parties was remarkable to the man who heard their voices so plainly."

HEN HUNGER—FEWER EGGS Bobby Brown, with an appetite and empty pockets, is no more disconsolate than are the hens when they are hungry. Hen hunger means discomfort to the flock but also to consumers with healthy liking for eggs. Hens raise the "No Food, No Eggs" sign whenever their owners neglect to provide them with ample nourishment.

The fowls, furthermore, are steadfast in their decision to abandon production until their craving for food is appeased. Hen hunger may result not only from lack of food but also from use of rations of unbalanced composition, or from feeding mixtures deficient in lime, grit, oyster shell, or other elements highly essential to flock well-being. The successful poultryman is the one who heeds the danger signals when hens get "off feed" or egg production declines.

It is up to him to enter to the disposition and desire of the fowl as emergencies arise. Fortunately farm fowls are lovers of both grain and meat foods. The birds circulate about the range during the summer time, rounding up grasshoppers and other insects with such trimmings as clover, vegetable tops, grasses, weeds and other green stuff. Then at night they return to their quarters, where they are served with allowances of whole or cracked grain, such as corn, wheat, oats, barley, kafir corn, buckwheat, and rye, although the latter grain is not relied particularly by the fowls. Discrimination must also be used in feeding corn, as where this material is used alone continuously the fowls are apt to accumulate excess weight.

If you are a careful student of the influence of feed on egg production, at this time you will be asking yourself quite a few questions and making quite a few comparisons. The first question should be "What shall be my feeding methods during the coming winter months in order to include in them the green stuff and the animal protein found on free range during the summer months?" We believe if you will read carefully our suggestions, relative to the feeding of mash and green feeds and other essentials, it will be helpful in guiding you in the right direction.

Hens go after a mash in the same way that small boys tackle plum pudding at Christmas. Usually ground feeds, such as corn meal, corn chop, corn and cob meal, wheat bran, middlings, shorts, ground oats, cottonseed meal, linseed meal, gluten meal and alfalfa meal, are used in the mash, with the addition of some such animal protein as beef or meat scraps or a good free range. It is not necessary to feed so much animal protein. Skim milk or buttermilk contains a large percentage of water and will not entirely replace the meat feed unless fed as cottage cheese. Ten pounds of skim milk are equal to one pound of meat scrap in feeding value.

Green cut bone, from three-quarters to one ounce per hen, may be used daily in place of beef scrap. Small table scraps or garbage must be in good condition, as mouldy or sour feeds and salty meats are injurious. Green feeds, such as cabbage, mangel wurzel beets, alfalfa meal, chopped alfalfa or clover, and sprouted oats should be supplied to the hens during the winter when range is not available. Oyster shells and grit should be accessible to the fowl at all times.

All ground grains mentioned above except the cottonseed and linseed meals may be combined with meat scrap or skimmed milk by providing 10 to 25 pounds of meat meal or its equivalent to a 100-pound mixture of mash. Because cottonseed and linseed meals are rich protein feeds they should be used in limited quantities. The poultry man should regulate the proportion of scratch grains and mash so that the fowls will consume about equal parts of each.

THE PEOPLE'S SPACE The following was handed in by a farmer friend, and is given place this week. It would be appreciated if the readers would remember us often with short, interesting articles which they would like to see reproduced in the home paper for the entertainment or information of their friends.

"The Nester's Prayer." The following, entitled "The Nester's Prayer," is reprinted from the Clinton (Oklahoma) Chronicle: "Lord, I am only a nester, a Dallas county farmer. Thou knowest that when wheat was \$2 per bushel and I had flour and sugar in the house and cake and pie every time I wanted it, I was not satisfied and voted for a change. Thou knowest that I wore a Harding badge and a Borsom button and was faithful in all things to the G. O. P. Even so, Thou knowest that I believed in the Dawn of a New Day and that wool would advance and I would get \$3 for wheat and 20 cents a pound for my pork. Lord, two years have gone by never to return and I am too poor to buy the necessary Rockyfellow-for-my-Henry, and I still wear a Harding badge, but now it's on the seat of my overalls. O, Lord, I am thankful for one thing, and that is that Harding has been able to make Jackrabbits taste good in the summer time; I pray, Thee that Thou will keep them replenished so I shall not want. I am glad, O Lord, that Thou hast prospered the railroads and that they have been able to keep up their freight rates when my corn will not buy the expense of the gathering. And I pray Thee that Thou wilt continue to uphold Mellon that he may be able to collect interest for years on the funds for his own bank accounts, for it is a righteous cause. Teach me to pray: 'Our Father who art in Washington, Harding be his name, his kingdom come, his will be done, even to beating the soldiers out of a bonus. Give us each day our daily cornbread that Wilson tried to make us eat for two years and Harding had us eating in three months; and lead us not into temptation to vote for a Democrat, for Harding's got all the power. Mellon—All the money, Rockyfellow, all the oil, and me all the pitched trousers, for ever and forever amen.'"

BRIDGE NOTICE Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the county clerk's office for Wayne county, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of the following bridges or slabs or so many thereof as shall be ordered built, or as many more as the county commissioners may deem advisable for the best interests of the county for the year 1923.

1-20 foot concrete slab, 20 foot roadway, located between sections 8 and 9, Township 25, Range 5, east. 1-16 foot concrete slab, 16 foot roadway, located west of section 19, Township 25, Range 2, east. All bids to be made on both 15 and 20 cent capcity.

At the same time and place as herein specified, bids will also be received for the repair of all concrete work which may be ordered repaired by the county commissioners for the year 1923.

All such arches and slabs to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the state engineer, and known as the standard plans and adopted by the county board of Wayne county, Nebraska. All arches or slabs to be constructed where an old bridge stands, contractor to tear down said old bridge and to remove and pile all old lumber in such bridge; this to mean also the removal of all the pile along with the lumber in such bridge, and to deposit the same safely near the site thereof, such lumber and piles to remain the property of the county. Said bids to be filed with the county clerk of said Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 22nd day of December A. D. 1922.

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1-50 foot steel span, 16 foot roadway, located between sections 17 and 18, Township 27, Range 3, east. 1-30 foot steel I beam, 16 foot roadway, located between sections 13 and 14, Township 26, Range 3, east. 1-40 foot steel girder, 16 foot roadway, located between sections 32 and 33, Township 26, Range 2, east. All bids to be made on both 15 and 20 cent capcity.

At the same time and place as herein specified, bids will also be received for the repair of all bridges which may be ordered repaired by the county commissioners for the year 1923. All such bridges to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the State Engineer and known as standard plans and adopted by the county board of Wayne county, Nebraska.

Bridges to be built within ten days of notice by said county to construct the same, and in case any new bridge is to be constructed where an old one stands, contractor to tear down said old bridge and remove and pile all old lumber in such bridge; this to mean also the removal of all pile along with the lumber in such bridge, and to deposit the same safely near the site thereof, such lumber and piles to remain the property of the county.

Said bids to be filed with the county clerk of said Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 22nd day of December A. D. 1922. Said bids for the building and repairing of said bridges will be opened at 12 o'clock noon of the 22nd day of December A. D. 1922, by the county clerk of said county in the presence of the board of county commissioners of said county, at the office of the county clerk of said county.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a certified check for \$250.00 payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county, to be forfeited to said county in case the bidder refuse to enter into contract with said county, if same is awarded to him.

Also bids will be received for all of the above work at same time and place and under all conditions as above set forth, the county to furnish all material delivered at nearest railroad station, except piling, which will be delivered at either Wayne or Carroll.

The plans and specifications as adopted, and also the bidding blanks are furnished by the State Engineer of Lincoln, Nebraska, who will upon request, furnish copies of the same. All bids must be on completed work as no extras will be allowed.

The board of county commissioners reserve the right to build or construct any other concrete bridges, arches or slabs other than steel, which bears on other plans and specifications furnished by the State Engineer and adopted by the county board.

The board of county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 18th day of November A. D. 1922. (SEAL) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk.

SPREADING THE NEWS (Birmingham Age-Herald) "I hope you won't object to my guests knowing that I paid you \$1,000 to entertain them this evening?" remarked Mrs. Gawker.

"Not at all, ma'am," replied the tenor, in serene tones. "Would you like to pin the check on my coat lapel just before I sing?"

GETTING EVEN (Boston Transcript) Girl Shopper—Why did you make that poor clerk pull down all that stuff and then not buy anything? Second Ditto—Why the mean fellow was in a crowded car yesterday and never offered me his seat, though I looked right at him. So I decided I would get even.

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.

BRIDGE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the county clerk's office for Wayne county, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of the following bridges, or so many thereof as shall be ordered built by the county commissioners for the year 1923.

1-50 foot steel span, 16 foot roadway, located between sections 17 and 18, Township 27, Range 3, east. 1-30 foot steel I beam, 16 foot roadway, located between sections 13 and 14, Township 26, Range 3, east. 1-40 foot steel girder, 16 foot roadway, located between sections 32 and 33, Township 26, Range 2, east. All bids to be made on both 15 and 20 cent capcity.

At the same time and place as herein specified, bids will also be received for the repair of all bridges which may be ordered repaired by the county commissioners for the year 1923. All such bridges to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the State Engineer and known as standard plans and adopted by the county board of Wayne county, Nebraska.

Bridges to be built within ten days of notice by said county to construct the same, and in case any new bridge is to be constructed where an old one stands, contractor to tear down said old bridge and remove and pile all old lumber in such bridge; this to mean also the removal of all pile along with the lumber in such bridge, and to deposit the same safely near the site thereof, such lumber and piles to remain the property of the county.

Said bids to be filed with the county clerk of said Wayne county, Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 22nd day of December A. D. 1922. Said bids for the building and repairing of said bridges will be opened at 12 o'clock noon of the 22nd day of December A. D. 1922, by the county clerk of said county in the presence of the board of county commissioners of said county, at the office of the county clerk of said county.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by cash or a certified check for \$250.00 payable to Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of said county, to be forfeited to said county in case the bidder refuse to enter into contract with said county, if same is awarded to him.

Also bids will be received for all of the above work at same time and place and under all conditions as above set forth, the county to furnish all material delivered at nearest railroad station, except piling, which will be delivered at either Wayne or Carroll.

The plans and specifications as adopted, and also the bidding blanks are furnished by the State Engineer of Lincoln, Nebraska, who will upon request, furnish copies of the same. All bids must be on completed work as no extras will be allowed.

The board of county commissioners reserve the right to build or construct any other concrete bridges, arches or slabs other than steel, which bears on other plans and specifications furnished by the State Engineer and adopted by the county board.

The board of county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 18th day of November A. D. 1922. (SEAL) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk.

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LIVE STOCK

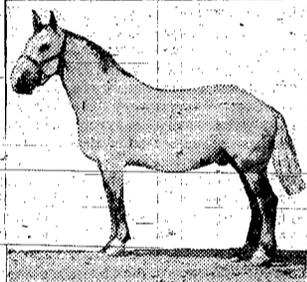
COLT NEEDS HEALTHY START

Navel Ill, Scours and Constipation Are Three Common Troubles to Guard Against.

As it appears that the supply of horsepower on farms is beginning to run low and will be lower yet in another year or two, W. H. Peters, head of the Minnesota university's division of animal industry, contends it will surely pay to give a little extra attention to both mares and foals at foaling time. He says:

"Young colts are subject to three common troubles that cause a heavy death rate, namely, navel ill, scours, and constipation. To guard against navel ill every sanitary precaution possible should be taken, such as having the mare foal in a clean thoroughly disinfected box stall, carefully disinfecting the navel cord of the colt shortly after it is born, and washing the udder of the mare with a weak non-poisonous disinfectant solution. On farms where navel ill has occurred, it will pay to treat or have a veterinarian treat the colts with preventive serum.

"A young colt is frequently constipated right from the beginning. Unless its digestive system is able to cast off the first feces the first day, it should be dosed with about four table-spoonfuls of castor oil, repeating the dose at intervals of six hours until the digestive system responds. Injecting a quart or so of warm water into the rectum with a gravity syringe will



Purebred Percheron (1,800 Pounds) Used as Farm Work Horse.

often help to relieve a constipated condition. One should not delay treatment for this trouble once it has been diagnosed.

"Scours is sometimes associated with navel ill, but may also occur when the latter is not present. This condition will often right itself in a day or two, but if it persists on the second and third days, with no improvement noticeable, treatment must be begun. The safest plan is to call a veterinarian because scours should be treated differently in different colts, depending on the apparent cause, the age and condition of the colt, and the stage to which the trouble has advanced."

SHEEP BUSINESS IS REVIVING

So Far Recovered That Many Operators Have Made Up Losses of Two Previous Years.

"The sheep business is coming back—in fact has so far recovered that the large operators have to a large extent recovered from losses of the two previous years," says A. E. Darlow, assistant professor of animal husbandry at Oklahoma A. and M. college. "This favorable trend of prices on both fat sheep and wool will undoubtedly result in two things—a high price for breeding stock and an increased demand for same," Darlow adds.

"It has been our experience in Oklahoma that when ewes are high in price and profits necessarily small a large percentage of farmers go into the business in the following depression. "This doesn't mean that farmers should not buy at present prices, but that they must be conservative. Don't buy a large flock if you have no previous experience, but buy a small flock. Also, don't go into the business at all if you don't intend to continue for several years."

PUREBREDS MAKE BEST GAIN

Calves Dress Out With Larger Percentage of Beef in Region of High Priced Cuts.

Good purebred beef bulls make more profit than scrubs because their calves make gains more economically and because they dress out a larger percentage of beef, of which a larger part is in the region of the high priced cuts. The question a beef cattle man should ask himself is not, "Can I afford to use a good purebred bull?" but "Can I afford not to use one?"

Sows Disowning Pigs.

It is sometimes hard to persuade young sows to mother their pigs. A method which has been successful in many cases is to nail a heavy piece of timber about fifteen inches from the floor, throw the sow on her side and tie the two underneath legs to the timber with stout cotton cord. Place the pigs with her and leave the sow in this position most of the time for about thirty-six hours. She may then be released. After this treatment the sow will generally be fond of her offspring.

Mutes Hold Congress.

The Latin love of gesticulation had full play in Rome at the first national congress of deaf-and-dumb Italians, the delegates to which represent 40,000 deaf mutes throughout the country. Eloquent and lengthy speeches were delivered, but not a sound was heard. The speakers used only their fingers. The congress wants compulsory free education for all their kind.

LIVESTOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle in Light Supply; Good Demand and Stronger.

A 10-20c ADVANCE IN HOGS

Moderate Receipts of Sheep and Lamba Move Readily at Steady Higher Figures.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, November 29, 1922.—With a moderate run of cattle, about 5,000 head, and some improvement in the quality of the offerings, the market was active and strong to a shade higher all around. Best yearlings brought \$11.00.

Quotations on cattle.—Choice to prime heaves, \$11.00@11.00; good to choice heaves, \$9.50@11.00; fair to good heaves, \$7.75@9.25; common to fair heaves, \$6.00@7.50; choice to prime yearlings, \$11.25@18.00; good to choice yearlings, \$9.25@11.00; fair to good yearlings, \$7.50@9.25; common to fair yearlings, \$5.50@7.50; good to choice grass heaves, \$8.50@7.25; fair to good grass heaves, \$5.50@6.35; common to fair grass heaves, \$4.00@5.25; Mexicans, \$4.00@4.75; good to choice grass heifers, \$5.50@6.25; fair to choice grass heifers, \$4.25@5.50; choice to prime grass cows, \$5.00@6.00; good to choice grass cows, \$4.40@5.00; fair to good grass cows, \$3.50@4.25; cutters, \$3.00@3.50; canners, \$2.40@2.90; bologna bulls, \$3.25@3.00; veal calves, \$3.50@8.00; good to choice feeders, \$3.75@7.40; fair to good feeders, \$5.85@6.80; common to fair feeders, \$4.75@5.75; good to choice stockers, \$6.75@7.50; fair to good stockers, \$5.75@6.50; common to fair stockers, \$4.50@5.75; stock cows, \$2.75@3.50; stock heifers, \$3.50@5.00; stock calves, \$3.50@8.00.

Hogs Advance Again. Only 6,500 hogs arrived Tuesday and with a good demand from all packers, the market was active and fully 10@20c higher than Monday. Best light weights brought the even money, \$8.00, and bulk of all the hogs sold at \$7.50@7.95.

Fat Lambs Fully Steady. Receipts of sheep and lambs Tuesday were 7,800 head, a very moderate supply, and they were quickly bought up at prices that were fully steady and in some cases a little better than Monday. Best woolled lambs brought \$13.80, with best clipppers at \$12.25@12.40.

Quotations on sheep and lambs.—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$13.25@14.00; fat lambs, fair to good, \$12.50@13.25; fat lambs, poor to good, \$12.00@12.25; feeding lambs, \$12.00@13.40; fat ewes, light, \$10.00@8.75; fat ewes, heavy, \$8.50@5.00; yearlings, \$10.50@12.00; wethers, \$7.50@8.50.

COLORADO STEER AND HEIFER CALVES \$7.00

D. E. Monroe, breeder of fine Hereford cattle at Hebron, Colo., was on the Omaha market Monday with a three load string of stock calves that sold to Iowa feeders at \$7.00, averaging 358 pounds. They ran a little more than half steers.

Speech and Knowledge Day into day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge.

Devotion. The Woman took her small visiting niece to church with her. The city service was much more ritualistic than that of the village church, which the little girl had been in the habit of attending, but the Woman was pleased to notice that she seemed very interested and very devout.

After church, on the way home, the Woman asked: "And did you like the service, dear?"

"Oh, yes, auntie, it was very interesting," the little girl answered politely. "Course I was sort of confused at first, but I just watched you, and every time you lame-ducked I did, too!"—Chicago Journal.

An Enduring Heel.

Aluminum heels for boots and shoes are the invention of a designer of Northampton, the center of England's boot and shoemaking industry. It is colored to match the shoe. To the base of the heel is screwed a piece of leather, which, when worn out, can be replaced at a cost not exceeding 25 cents a pair. The heel itself will not wear down, even when the leather has disappeared.

The Teaching Spirit.

One of the most important things a training school can do is to get teachers into the spirit of their jobs. Training schools cannot send out teachers imbued with the spirit of their jobs, having pride in their profession, and a belief in teaching as a life career unless they develop a love and consecration to their work. It is the lack of this spirit which is responsible for the unwillingness of young teachers to do the work of the rank and file, and diplomas should be refused those who lack it.—Principal Olive Jones, New York city.