

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1922

\$1.50 PER YEAR

ORGANIZATION FOR BETTER WAYNE

Discuss Plans for Best and Most Effective Way of Aiding Growth of Wayne and Normal

A well attended meeting called for last evening the more than forty business and professional men present discussed plans and exchanged ideas as to the best manner in which to proceed to encourage further development and growth of Wayne and the State Normal and Teachers Training school. This meeting was the result of invitations sent out by a self-constituted committee who had held one previous meeting to consider what could best be done at this time to encourage growth of both school and town, for they must grow together or cease to grow much in either part.

E. J. Huntmer, as directed at the previous meeting, was chairman and Art Ahern was secretary. Three things were needed, according to the chairman's talk to start the ball rolling up the grade, speaking from the view of one who is interested first in the success of the school, and strong in the faith that which helps the Normal will aid the town to greater growth. Three things needed; he made four finally, and publicity, credit for worthy students, employment for students and better and more housing.

Rollie Ley and O. R. Bowen, who had been named to suggest some method of creating a fund from which students might be given credit presented the idea of members of the Alumni each contributing a small sum to such a fund, to be managed by a committee. Later it was suggested that several classes had graduated leaving more or less in their class fund, some of which might be available, as there seemed to be a sentiment in favor of having this money eventually used to better the school.

Prof. Gray, who is in charge of one of the dormitories occupied by boys, introduced the subject of employment for students and said that in his opinion there should be a sort two-story employment bureau—one at the hill top the other in the business section, working together. He said that requests for help should come as long in advance of the need as possible. Now it too often happens that a call will come too late to be filled—not because it could not have been, but for the reason that the live ones who would like to have work had already gone out in search of a place, and others had left the dormitory and could not be located. An order or request Wednesday or Thursday for Saturday help could nearly always be filled. Several others offered a lot along this line, and a number told their experience with college student help, and all reported it satisfactory as a rule. The thought of establishing or encouraging some enterprise that would provide a constant place for employment that might increase its demand for help as the years went by was presented.

The housing question was taken up by Prof. Chinn, and it was suggested that residences now idle during the school year might afford shelter for a number of students, in charge of some responsible person. There are such homes in Wayne and fruit might come from the suggestion. Meantime the new dining hall on the hill is approaching completion, and that has provision on the second floor for a few students; it might be well to say that this fine brick building is largely the result of economy—made from saving and assembling a little here and a little there from the appropriations made from year to year on which a little saving had been made. It should be called "Economy Hall" if this be true, and be a monument to encourage others to follow the example.

On the publicity and many suggestions were made some of which would cost but little, and others practically free but all of which would help some in getting the name of Wayne and the school scattered broadcasted, as the radio bug would put it.

As the result of much discussion a committee of three, Kemp, Groven and Bowen were appointed by the chairman to nominate a committee of five to take up the matter of formulating and drafting a plan of organization and rules as well as a name for the child. The committee to be composed of a representative of the business, educational, ministerial, medical and legal callings. Later the committee was named and accepted by the meeting. They are E. J.

THE CITY WELL BEING CONNECTED TO MAIN

A car load of ten-inch water main came the last of last week for the city, and as the trench for its laying was ready, the work of connecting it to the main already in use and the pump soon to be installed at the well is going forward nicely.

The new pump house is under construction and will soon be ready for use, the pump is somewhere on the road, and in due time the railroad company will say here it is—get it out of the cars and put it to work. Thus it is possible that water from the new wells will fill the standpipes and mains before the new year is very old. The old wells and present pumping equipment is to remain as it is for use in emergency. A fire or any break down at the new plant, then will not mean the inconvenience of curtailing water supply or unnecessary risk from fire and no water.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ENTERTAIN

Judging the future by the past, which is one of the proper ways to judge many things of which one does not positively know, that College Minister production to be presented at the opera house next Tuesday evening will be one which merits the support of the public. The home talent, if it may be called that, put on by the students in other years have been the equal of any entertainments given at Wayne in their class, and the one next Tuesday will undoubtedly measure up to the high standard of those of other years. It will be a jolly show from start to finish, is our prediction.

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

On Friday and Saturday, I will have a line of coats on special sale. Real values for the price. Fur collars, too. Come and see the splendid showing, and wonder at the price—only \$14.98, at Mrs. Jeffries—adv.

WOODMEN ELECT OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Logan Camp, M. W. A., Tuesday evening they had a feed following the to serve for the coming year, and the installation is to be held January 9th, when another good time is assured. We say another good time, because at the meeting Tuesday evening they had a feed following the work and business session. The officers elected were: P. L. Mabbott, consul; W. O. Hansen, advisor; L. B. McClure, clerk; George Fortner, banker; F. H. Ben-shoof, escort; L. W. Roe, manager; Ray VanNorman, watchman; Everett Hoguewood, sentry.

Large assortment of Home made and package candies at Whalen's—adv.

Huntmer, J. J. Ahern, Rev. Fenton Jones, Dr. C. P. Ingham, and F. S. Berry.

The meeting then adjourned to meet for report from this committee Wednesday evening, January 3, 1923.

Notes on the Side

One among the good things said was by Auctioneer Cunningham, who told his experience as president of the sleeping commercial club. His sentiment was generously applauded by those present, even the shoe fit some of us. We are too willing to "let George do it" when there is need of real work to be done for public good. We are too well satisfied in the thought that Wayne is the best town on the map in this part of the state, at least, when we should be doing to make it better.

Chairman Huntmer confessed to his shortcoming along some lines in the past, and saved the embarrassment that might have come had some one else said of him what he fessed to himself.

Several were beginning to worry about the name for the proposed organization, and "Work" would be a mighty good name.

While the talk at the meeting, which was composed entirely of men was mostly about employment and credit and housing for the boys, the girls were that of and mentioned. It was conceded that the young women appear to have more and better opportunity to work for their shelter and food at least, because there is so much demand for house work, which the most of the young men are not competent to do in an acceptable manner. This is a deserved compliment to the girls. Why not the Women help?

INTERESTING NORTH AFRICA LETTER

LeRoy Owen, who has been spending some weeks in Northwest Africa writes from Morocco

One has the impression after studying our modern geography that Morocco is faced by the great rock of Gibraltar and all to the other side is sand, here and there a palm tree with a black Arab setting beneath it holding one end of a rope which is fastened to a camel. Part of this impression is correct, there is sand, Arabs, and camels but at the same time, where water has been placed on the land thru irrigation one sees large fields of wheat, barley, and a few native small grains.

The port of Morocco is Casablanca, about 24 hours south from the straits of Gibraltar by boat. Here one finds the typical meeting place of Africa, where the Arab and the blackman by camels and donkeys brings his wares to the coast to barter with the Englishman and the French the latter exerting a protectorate over the country.

The French have developed Morocco to a very great extent, much of the productiveness of the country is due to the cultivation and means of transportation which they have introduced. Casablanca is a French and Arab city, while Tangier is Spanish and Arab each depending upon the sphere of influence exerted by the particular European country. At Casablanca the French have built auto roads to the interior, as fine as any of the state highway of Nebraska.

From Casablanca to Marrakesh it is about 155 miles straight towards the interior from the west. There are no railroads to speak of in this section of Africa and all the traveling is done by large autos carrying about 50 people with half that number of Arabs, clinging to the top with their robes flying in every direction, as the busses tear along at no slow speed. The road is filled with camel caravans, donkeys, with an Arab riding side ways, roam all over the road, and an auto driver is an expert if he succeeds in driving to Marrakesh without hitting two or three each trip.

Marrakesh a city of about 90,000 Arabs, is called the southern cauldron of Morocco. It lies at the foot of the Atlas mountains in an oasis fed by water from the snow capped peaks. Palms grow every where in the city but as soon as the moisture stops at the edge of the oasis, the growth stops is if cut off by a knife.

There are very few Europeans in Marrakesh and one walks around the so-called streets, literally spaces between two buildings, so narrow you can easily stand in the middle and touch both sides rubbing elbows with nothing but the Arabs.

The shops are mere holes in the walls about 5 feet square along these streets, the Arabs sit inside on the floor with his slippers off. They never step inside their homes or other places except in their bare feet, and it's not an uncommon sight to see hundreds of pairs of slippers outside a shop. How they remember their own is still a mystery to us.

One can buy almost anything in an Arab city, all the way from fish, with a small strong enough to carry it away, to the famous Morocco leather bags and the rugs which lay all over the streets, used by the Arabs for their comfort, wonderful works of art, beautiful coloring and made by hand in their homes.

Tangier, across from Spain is somewhat like the other two Morocco in places but more modern and naturally influenced to a greater extent by European customs. Though one can easily see Spain, about 4 hours away by boat, the straits are as rough as any in Europe, not excepting the English channel and one lives in hopes of getting a boat each day. This is my third day of waiting.

Here you see the streets as narrow as before but with steps characteristic Tangier which the donkeys negotiate with little difficulty. The streets are filled with the rug vendors, Arabs with a dozen or so squawking ducks or chickens hung over their backs, little girls balancing big flat loaves of bread on their heads, and lastly the interesting Arabian woman with their ever covered faces.

About the most interesting sight is to see a Spanish goat herder leading his band of goats thru the streets, each with a little bell hung around its neck, after they have been either rented or the milk sold to the customers in the early morning. The

MINISTERIAL GATHERING

In response to an invitation recently issued by the members of the Wayne Ministerial Union a company of ministers from surrounding towns gathered with the local pastors in the Wayne Baptist Church Monday morning of this week. Those present were the Reverends E. N. Lattrell and J. Bruce Wiley, of Winside; H. C. Seidel, W. O. Harper, L. A. Laursen and J. A. Gabrielson, of Laurel; E. H. Murten, of Wakefield; E. C. Walters and Ralph Rangeltr, of Emerson; and two pastor students at the Wayne Normal, E. C. Corbit and Paul Jacobson.

The meeting was called to order by Rev. J. H. Pettefoll, president of the local Ministerial Union. On motion he was made temporary chairman and Rev. John Grant Shick temporary secretary. Informal discussion took place as the desirability of organizing a permanent Union to meet monthly. Mr. D. E. Brainard, teacher of the Brotherhood class of the Methodist Sunday school in Wayne, was introduced and brought greetings from the class and spoke of certain features of work that such an organization as contemplated could well inaugurate.

After full discussion it was voted to organize by the election of a president and secretary and the temporary organization was made permanent. By request of the body the president was requested to appoint a committee to select a name for the organization and draft a constitution. He appointed as said committee Rev. H. C. Seidel, W. O. Harper and L. A. Laursen, all of Laurel.

After further informal discussion the meeting adjourned to meet in the Wayne Baptist church on Monday, January 8, 1923; the secretary being instructed to send invitations to a number of other ministers not included in today's meeting. Those present had a fellowship luncheon together at the Hamilton Bakery. Further statement of the purpose and prospects of the organization will be forthcoming from time to time.

JOHN WANAMAKER DIES

John Wanamaker the Philadelphia merchant died Tuesday the 12th, at the age of 84 years. He was one of the men who advertised when it was not considered the essential thing in business by many—but of late years he has had plenty of competitors who used publicity as freely as he, his life history is briefly told as follows:

- 1838—Born July 11, in Philadelphia.
- 1852—Started work as errand boy at \$1.25 a week.
- 1858—Founded Bethany Sunday school.
- 1860—Married Mary Erringen Brown.
- 1861—Opened first store.
- 1880—Founded penny savings bank.
- 1889—Appointed postmaster general.
- 1895—Founded a rescue home.
- 1898—Built settlement house, established free library.
- 1906—Built new store in New York.
- 1912—Decorated by France.
- 1914—Sent two ships loaded with food to starving Belgians.

1916—Nominated "Fairbanks" for vice president at republican national convention.

1921—Celebrated sixty years of business.

1921—Suggested sesquicentennial exposition.

LITTLE ORVILLE PRYOR DIES

Orville Pryor died Wednesday December 6, 1922, at the home of Mr. Pryor's aunt at Fremont, where the family had gone to spend Thanksgiving, planning to go from there to Omaha later. Diphtheria developed, and in spite of the best medical aid that could be obtained, he lacked the vitality to rally. He was eight years of age. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Pryor gave expression to their sympathy, many of them assembling at the station to greet them, as no public funeral is permitted following a death from this very malignant disease.

Burial was made in the Greenwood cemetery, Friday afternoon with Rev. Father Kearns officiating. He leaves besides his parents one sister Mari, and a brother Russell.

The cold wave which passed this way Monday went on east and south increasing in severity as it traveled. In some districts it was accompanied by snow.

The purchaser of the milk does his own milking and in this way Morocco has solved the problem of having unadulterated milk.

WAYNE HIGH IN IT FOR BASKETBALL

With an Abundance of the Best of Players Wayne High Team Hopes to Lead in Basketball.

With thirty men out feeling of the leather, under coaches Krause and Jacobson the prospects for a winning team are exceedingly bright. In fact hopes for a championship team are running high at the local institution of learning, regardless of the fact that Wayne bumps into the toughest schedule in her hard wood history. However these hopes are not without foundation. Five letter men will be back besides a number of good men who played reserve ball last season. Letter men out are Brainard, guard on the Mythical All North East Nebraska team of last year and this year's captain, Peterson, center and last year's captain, Sund, center and forward, Rippon, guard and Will, guard. Only three members being lost from last years squad and only one of these being a regular man, Brainard, Sund and Peterson are two year men and the rest one. Reed, Lackey, Kruger and Finn, men who played on the undefeated midget team of last year are showing up especially well and will crowd the veterans to the limit to hold their positions.

However the new material must also be considered and it is expected that some good material will be discovered in this group. Some of the new men are showing up well.

The schedule which is nearly completed is as follows:

- January 5—Bloomfield at Bloomfield
- January 12—West Point at Wayne
- January 19—Norfolk at Wayne
- January 26—Lyons at Lyons
- February 2—West Point at West Point
- February 3—Fremont at Fremont
- February 6—Randolph at Wayne
- February 9—Ponca at Wayne
- February 16—Stanton at Wayne
- February 26—Randolph at Randolph
- Wayne and Lincoln tournaments.

Efforts are being made to arrange a pair of games with Sioux City High which would undoubtedly prove a strong drawing card. Fremont is a newcomer on the schedule and is in keeping with Wayne's upward move in basket ball circles.

Wayne made a good record last year, winning 12 out of 16 games played and scored 265 points to her opponents 96.

Randolph North East Nebraska Champions of last year, gave Wayne her worst trimming, defeating the locals 16 to 11. The other games lost by 1, 2 and 3 points respectively. Speaking well for the defensive power developed by Coach Crabtree last year, the task of the Coaches this season will be to develop a strong scoring machine and if this is done and a man found who can satisfactorily fill the gap made in the scoring power by the graduation of Moran a successful year can easily be predicted.

PENSION LAW WILL HELP WAR VETERANS

The Bursum-Fuller pension bill, providing for an increase in pensions of veterans of the Civil war widows of veterans, has been passed by the house of representatives at Washington. The measure was approved by unanimous vote of the senate some time ago.

The bill provides \$72 a month pension for each veteran who served ninety days or more in the Civil war, regardless of length of service if discharged for disability. Widows will receive \$50 a month and their children \$6 a month up to 16 years old. The age limit for widows has been eliminated and requires that beneficiaries shall have been married to veterans prior to June 27, 1915.

No applications are required excepting from those who are not on the pension rolls. The increase is automatic and will be paid on the next pension day after the bill is signed by President Harding. If the house amendments are not concurred in by the senate, the bill will go to conference.

The number of Civil war pensioners on the rolls October 1, 1922, was: Veterans, 186,556—widows, 271,795. Total, 458,353.

It is probable that the bill will be signed by the president in time to constitute a christmas gift for veterans and widows.

Patronize the advertisers.

TE NEWS NOTES

President Harding decides not to act in the matter of the packing merger—that is, the packers may use their judgment as to what the government will do if they merge. Mind your step, fellows.

The Wilson & Colby law firm is to dissolve by mutual agreement the last day of the year. The former president is going to follow some other line, is implied, the not so stated in the announcement.

The Daugherty impeachment proceedings are well under way. Ex-President Taft, now chief justice of the supreme court is to be excused from testifying in the case. He sent a letter instead, which places his knowledge at the disposal of the tribunal that is to pass on the question.

Progressive senators are urging Senator Norris of this state to change his mind and withdraw his declaration that he will not again be a candidate for a seat in the senate. Some of the real progressive news gatherers have already announced that he may not serve till the close of his term. Unless he resign soon, if he intends to, Governor Bryan would have to name his successor. Why not hurry matters up. Let McKelvey and Norris both resign, and with the understanding that the Lt. Governor name McKelvie for the Senate. That will perhaps be the only chance for slippery Sam to slip into a seat he has been casting longing eyes upon.

Progressive of all parties met at Cleveland this week, and took part in a move to advance progressive principles. Delegates from the Workers' Party of America were excluded from seats in the convention. According to their statement they are organizing in the interest of the producing and coming classes and organization by states is expected to go forward rapidly. Their resolutions demand the repeal of the Esch-Cummins law, and operation of the roads in the interest of the people. The direct election of president and vice president. The end of the practice of the courts declaring laws unconstitutional. The enactment of the Norris-Clair consumer and producers finance bill. Increased tax rates on large incomes. Provision for minimum essential standards of employment for women. Progressive political action is to be a leading factor in enlisting their support for members of senate and house. Their executive committee of 21 members takes in representatives of all of the leading, aggressive organizations of the country.

Editor White of the Emporia paper in Kansas has backed the governor, the courts and the state off the map. Editor White was arrested for displaying a placard in his window, contrary to the orders of the governor, and made the authorities arrest him before he would quit what was alleged as a law violation. Now that the time for his trial has come and the state wants to side step the editor is asking that he be tried and convicted or acquitted, according to the guilt or innocence. The court has just dismissed the case and the editor does not know whether he is guilty or not.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Of Sacred Music Given in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Wayne, Nebraska, SUNDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17, 7:30 o'clock.

Professor Leon F. Beery Organist and Director Organ Prelude, Gesu Bambine—Yon Processional Hymn. Hymn number 480. Scripture Lesson. Anthem, TeDeum in B. flat—Berwald Prayer.

Christmas Carols. The First Nowell. Traditional French Silent Night, Holy Night—Gruber Deck the Hall with Boughs of Holly—Old Welsh Christmas Song—Adam (Solo by Miss Frances Beckenham) Offertory, Traumerel—Strauss Hymn Number 112. Solo, Come unto Him (The Messiah)—Handel

Miss Imogene L. Shick Address, The Songs of the Nativity. John Grant Shick, pastor Anthem, God So Loved the World. Stainer Anthem, Sing, O Heavens—Tours Benediction. Organ Postlude, Postlude in D—Wesley

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
PHONE 41

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Wm. Loebach from Winside was Sunday visitor at this place.

Come now—Hats only half price till Christmas, at Mrs. Jeffries—adv.

Mrs. Douglas and daughter of Emerson were Wayne visitors between trains Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. King of Oakdale were Wayne visitors between trains Saturday.

Mrs. Winifred Main and daughter Mrs. John Braessler Jr. spent Friday visiting at Sioux City.

Walter Kine who was here visiting with friends returned to his home at Meadow Grove Saturday.

Ralph Ingham who spent a few days visiting with his parents Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham returned to his home at Chicago Tuesday.

August Hillman from Glidden, Iowa, left for home Monday morning after a visit here at the home of his uncle, Chris Wischof and family.

A portrait of John Nehardt, Nebraska's poet laureate, painted by J. Laurie Wallace, Omaha artist, has been presented to the Public Library.

James Stanton of Carroll, was a passenger to Logan, Iowa, Saturday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burbridge, his daughter, a short time.

Mrs. E. B. Young left Friday afternoon for Hutchinson, Minnesota, and from there she will go to Minneapolis. She will hold meetings at both places.

According to the Decatur Herald, floating ice in the Missouri caused the ferry at that point to suspend trips during the morning hours, last week Tuesday.

Members of the Junior Division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce will be hosts to all the newsboys of Omaha the evening of December 23. The newsboys will get a regular Christmas dinner with plenty of candy and toys.



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.

War Saving Stamps

Series of 1918

Are Due January 1, 1923

and

4 3/4% Victory Loan Notes

which bear the distinguishing letters A, B, C, D, E or F in front of their serial numbers are called for redemption on Dec. 15 and interest will cease after that date.

If you bring these stamps or bonds in we shall be glad to collect them for you.

State Bank of Wayne

Henry Ley, President
Rölie W. Dev. Cashier
C. A. Chase, Vice-President
Herman Lundberg, Asst. Cash.

Cream eggs—poultry bought by Fortner—adv

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neely spent Friday visiting at Sioux City.

See the pretty, fancy blouses—real Christmas gifts at Mrs. Jeffries—adv.

Miss Eva Fredrickson from Carroll was a Wayne shopper Saturday morning.

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

Miss Olive Huse came from Nellie Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with her parents.

Mrs. Amos Longe of Wakefield visited between trains Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Russell at the hospital.

Mrs. Rollie Ley went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day there returning in the evening by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethos left Tuesday morning from Norfolk where they will spend a short time visiting with friends.

Mrs. Lulu Waite left Friday afternoon for Omaha where she will spend the week end visiting with her father who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riese and daughter Pearl went to Winside and visited over Sunday at the home of her mother.

Miss Imogene Shick, left Friday for Oakland where she spent the day visiting with friends. From there she went to Omaha.

Furs make an appreciated present and one that is useful, becoming and comfort giving. Mrs. Jeffries invites Christmas shoppers to inspect her offering—adv.

Mrs. E. P. McChesney and Mrs. Chris Hanson and daughter Alma left Saturday afternoon for Long Beach California, where they will spend a month visiting with the formers mother Mrs. Fred Darnell.

A misty rain falling in Omaha Wednesday and Thursday, December 6 and 7, froze on the pavements, giving the city a coating of ice. While many automobile accidents were reported, no serious injuries resulted.

If you are looking for invitations for Christmas shopping, you will scarcely overlook the dozen or more invitations extended in the local by Mrs. Jeffries who is anxious to have you visit her store for gifts of real value—adv.

Misses Velma and Mary Burnham, who are attending the Normal, went to Sioux City Saturday, accompanied by their father, Mr. Burnham from Sholes. They spent the day there, returning in the evening, but they almost failed to go.

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

Mrs. Phoebe Elming left Sunday for a winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Jones, at Los Angeles, California. Her son Frank accompanied her as far as Omaha and saw that she was housed in it thru train for the land of no winter.

Persons arrested in Omaha for speeding are to be taken to local hospitals to see patients who are suffering from injuries received as the result of speeding. The move was suggested by Omaha police judges as a means of curbing traffic violations.

A. G. Bohnert has moved part of his stock of gramofones and records for the holiday trade to the Geo. Grunemeyer office in the Voget building. This location will be much more convenient for his patrons during the busy shopping days than at his home where the greater part of his line of instruments are kept.

Territory between Blair and Decatur is being sold of as an oil field of uncertain value. It is reported that a lot of town lots were sold in the east a few years ago, because the oil was about to be mined there. The lots were on a river sanbar, and might be there today, and gone tomorrow. W. Steo, have oil prospects.

An additional tax of \$2,250,000 a year on motor vehicles of the state was proposed by George E. Johnson, of the State Department of Public Works in an address at the convention of county commissioners, supervisors and highway commissioners. The tax, he said, could be used in conjunction with money obtained by the government for the construction of more roads.

Delegates to the 28th annual convention of the Nebraska State Association of County Commissioners, Supervisors, Highway Commissioners, County Clerks and Registers of Deeds, in Omaha December 4-7, endorsed the good roads program as being carried out by the state and various counties, yet urged the practice of economy wherever possible. They also recommended drastic changes in the law which would make national, state and municipal securities taxable, placing tangible and intangible property on the same tax basis.

Ladies only, 20c for pretty fancy Handkerchiefs, at Mrs. Jeffries. A quarter dozen in neat box for \$1.00. Oh! boy a neat Christmas present—adv.

Santa Claus is Waiting For You

AT THE

Wayne Variety Store

Handkerchiefs

Plain—Fancy—Novelty monogram. None but the best fabrics and softest weaves and all are splendid values 5c to 35c.

China

Is very practical to give as a Christmas present. The imported goods are highly glazed with very effective and charming designs. Prices will suit any purse.

Cut Glassware

at all prices

Aluminum Ware

Is one of the best practical Christmas Gifts. Aluminum goods are used so extensively now, that any gift in that line is always welcome. Prices are very low.

Nu-Cut Glassware

Make very inexpensive but exceedingly good looking presents. The assortment contains Sugar and Cream Bowls, Pickle Dishes, Jelly Dishes, Comports, Vases, Spoon Trays, etc. Prices 25c and 50c.

For Decoration and for Wrapping Gifts

Red, White or Green Tissue paper.
Christmas wrapping paper
Tinsel cord
Tinsel ribbon
Christmas Cards, Tags and Seals
Christmas Bells
Christmas Snow
Candles and Holders
Tree Ornaments
Holly Boxes
Candy Boxes

Serving Trays

Mahogany finish, glass covered, decorated centers and wood grip handles. They make excellent presents, \$1.15

Games

The period right after Christmas opens a season for indoor pleasures for children. When you and Santa Claus are planning the presents be sure that you include some of the games we have in stock. From 10c up.

Dolls

Any girl will be mighty pleased to find that Santa has left her a Doll on Christmas morning. This store has many to select from and every one is a beauty. Let me show you especially the imported ones at \$1.25 to \$2.25.

Toys

The Toy stock is very complete yet. It would be useless to enumerate all the toys or name prices. There are too many. You must come and look them over yourself, compare our prices and you will find that you not only will save money but that it will not cost near as much as you thought, to make the children happy and joyful next Christmas morning.

Christmas Candies

I am in a position to make up your orders for Christmas candies and give the greatest variety at a saving to you. Do not forget the age-old Christmas Candy Taste that children and grown-ups have. All the well known flavors at 19c the pound. In less quantities 25c

Gift Chocolates Boxed

Half-pound box 25c.
-Pound box 45c.

Artificial Trees

Fold them up after Christmas and use them from year to year. They are practically indestructible, two sizes. Each \$1.25 and \$2.25.

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

Mrs. E. N. Laham went to Norfolk Monday to spend a week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. L. W. Way, Mrs. Dr. Lewis and Mrs. O. B. Haas were among the Sioux City visitors Tuesday.

The First National Bank at Spencer is said to be in bad shape, and depositors and Stockholders are worrying much about it.

Henry Ott went to Omaha Monday, expecting to tarry there for an indefinite time, looking after some business matters and enjoying life.

A new parsonage for the Congregational church and pastor's family was finished and dedicated last week at Hartington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox of Randolph, who were here to attend the birthday celebration of Mrs. Carrie Fox, returned home Monday morning. Mrs. Fox was 80 years of age.

I now have my early showing of suits ready for your inspection. Come and see them—and learn the coming styles—and buy early. Mrs. Jeffries—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace and daughter Miss Goldie, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Ley left Wednesday morning for Long Beach, California, to spend the winter with relatives and friends.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the legion rooms on December 19th, at 7:30 p. m. There will be the regular business and election of officers. All members are urged to come.

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

Mrs. Martin Bastian and daughter Irene, who spent three weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastian and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bastian, left Monday morning for her home at Deer Trail, Colorado.

Mrs. A. M. Helt receives a message Monday telling of the serious illness of her mother at the old home at Charleston, West Virginia, and she left on the afternoon train for that place. Mr. Helt accompanied her as far as Sioux City.

Tuesday started the day with the mercury pointing 10 below zero, but with no wind, it was almost like a summer time walk to work compared to the day before when the wind was of that peculiar nature that penetrated every needlehole in the clothing.

Over 46,000 majority was returned for the anti-picketing, or "right-to-work," law submitted under the referendum in the recent elections. It received 136,101 affirmative votes, while 140,419 were cast in opposition. More than two to one majority was rolled up against the law to narrow the scope of the direct primary system. The total "No" vote was 208,801, and the "Yes" vote 95,494. The state wide registration act was beaten by 195,066 to 106,314. The bank charter restriction measure was approved, the vote being 172,675 for and 149,240 against. This makes an even break, two laws being approved and two being defeated. Who says the people can't be trusted as law makers?—Blair Pilot.

H. F. Barnhart whose hat is going to be in the ring for the district judgeship one of these days suggests that the Northeast Nebraska Editorial association invite Editor Fry of the Niobrara Tribune to give some early Nebraska history at the January Meeting. They reckon everything from the flood of 1881 in Niobrara says Mr. Barnhart, the same as they reckon time by the potato famine or the night of the "big wind" in Ireland. The Press believes the program committee of the N. E. N. E. A. will be glad to act on this tip and The Press suggests that it include "Barney" in the invitation. He likewise is an old-time newspaper fellow with a wealth of happy memories of the old days—Norfolk Press.

Fortner wants your eggs, adv. Eggs wanted at Fortner's—adv.

Columbia Records

will add joy to the Xmas Celebration

This Christmas will be more Christmasy than any before with a Gramofone contributing the well-loved Christmas carols. And when you prepare the programs for Washington's and Lincoln's Birthdays and for Memorial Day, what a joy it will be to have your children sing the good old patriotic songs to the inspiring accompaniment of Columbia Records especially recorded for this purpose. Besides the many special Columbia Records for gala occasions, there are suitable selections for every-day school activities—music to keep the spirit of happiness alive the whole year round.

I now have records for the holiday trade and machines at the Grunemeyer office in the Voget building for the convenience of holiday shoppers, or can supply you from my home place, south of the depot.

Records, violins, and other musical instruments—Christmas gifts that last a life time—give pleasure to the one who receives and also to their friends.

Records are especially suitable for the holiday season.

CALL FOR LATE RECORDS

A. G. BOHNERT

The
HOOVER
It BEATS... as it Sweeps... as it Clears



an
ever-lasting
Gift

Because The Hoover so admirably expresses the giver's ever-lasting thoughtfulness it is a most-popular Christmas gift.

Each year a greater number of thoughtful husbands and sons choose this gift of lifelong utility and service.

Be sure that this Christmas brings "her" a token of your appreciation for her unceasing effort—and a means of relieving her of that constant drudgery.

Let us have your order today. We will make delivery whenever you direct.

All you need pay down is \$6.25

**Carhart
Hardware**

A FOUNDATION OF SAND
(State Journal)

President Harding has let it be known that he would rather the ship subsidy were beaten than that certain of the house amendments to the bill should be adopted. The amendment most objected to breaks up the ten year contract feature of the bill. The bill provides for a continuing appropriation for the payment of subsidies. The house provided that the appropriation should be subject to annual action by congress.

The ten year feature is objectionable. It takes out of the hands of congress for ten years to come the control of the national purse strings to the extent of this subsidy. The house has shown a sound instinct in rejecting this provision. Yet without such a provision the measure is ineffective. The president is right in saying that the amendment ruins the bill.

The subsidy plan contemplates the purchase of government ships by private interests. The payment of the subsidy is an inducement to this purchase. Everybody knows that the congress whose term begins next March will probably be opposed to the subsidy in any form. A subsidy passed now and good for only a year would be pretty certain to end with the year. If the subsidy is to be a condition of the taking over of the ships by private interests, no private interest will take them over on such a prospect.

Even if the ten year contract were made, it would not be an adequate

foundation for a merchant marine. Appropriations for the next ten years could not be counted upon, and a single ten years will hardly make a beginning at the task. A special privilege, especially if it must come by an open voting of money by a congress, is an uncertain foundation for an industry. If there is no sounder foundation for an American merchant marine, then we should let other people run the ships as we let others grow the bananas, while we turn to more profitable occupations.

FRAME-UP GOES ASTRAY

For the first time since the enactment of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States that vital measure has been brought to a real test before the voters of the country and has demonstrated an indestructible strength in the face of a determined and even vituperative opposition.

Elements opposed to the nationwide ban on alcoholic liquors had concentrated their efforts on the 1922 off-year elections with the avowed purpose of so thoroughly undermining the whole theory and practice of prohibition that a movement for repeal, or at least destructive amendment, of the law would have some show of success in the presidential elections of 1924.

In order to make the most impressive showing, the enemies of prohibition decided to carry their campaign into a group of states in which the "wet" forces were supposedly predominant, with a view toward piling up such enormous majorities in favor of modification of the liquor laws that the results could be broadcasted throughout the land as indicative of the national trend.

Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio and California, representing all sections of the country, were accordingly selected for the alleged "test." Liquor advocates never doubted but that these four states would vote overwhelmingly against prohibition, and it was the intention to base the follow-up campaign of the next two years on the declaration that Massachusetts had repudiated the Dry Law for the east, that Ohio and Illinois had done the same for the middle west, and that California had pointed the way for a return to booze in the far west. Acknowledged dry states were shunned like so much poison for the simple reason that no stone was left unturned in the effort to create arguments for the national campaign of 1924.

No self-seeking organization ever went into a political campaign with greater confidence than did the anti-prohibition forces in the recent elections. It was considered a sure thing. There was no possible chance of a modern application about the uncertain destiny of the best-laid plans of nice and men. And then came election day and the casting of ballots in the four framed-up states.

Massachusetts, with its great city of Boston and the thousands of foreigners and the solidly entrenched liquor interests, played the game well, returning substantial majorities in favor of modification of the law. Illinois, with the city of Chicago did even better, piling up thousands of votes against prohibition when the voters refused to participate in an election which was in direct violation of the law.

But there the victory ceased. In Ohio, where the wets had anticipated a favorable vote from the cities of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton, the pro-booze proposal was smothered by a several hundred thousand dry majority. In California, the grape-growing state, where it was considered a certainty that selfish interests would bring about an endorsement of the Barleycorn adherents, prohibition and its enforcement were supported by the electorate.

When the smoke of the election had cleared away, the repudiated wet campaigners were confronted with the fact that two out of the four "fixed" states had jumped over the traces and established the popularity of prohibition beyond all question of a doubt. It was a stunning defeat. It jerked the very foundations from under the projected two-year campaign leading into the 1924 elections. Figuratively speaking, it left the Barleycorners without a leg to stand on.

The principle of prohibition is too big a thing to be turned aside by the self-centered mouthings of predatory interests. The American people suffered from alcoholic poisoning for too many years for them to be coerced into bringing back the damnable evil which has left more broken lives in the United States than all the years of history. The evolution of prohibition was too painstaking, too all-comprehensive, too far-reaching for the purposes of the nation to be abandoned.

President Harding is quoted as saying that the world owes much to the prohibitionists, and if any be so much with the Y. M. C. to back it up.

THE CHRISTMAS PICNIC

By Mary Graham Bonner

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE young people were going to give a Christmas picnic on the day after Christmas. They had all decided that it would be no end of fun to take their skates and have a long day of skating, and to have their dinner out of doors.

They felt it would be particularly good for them, too, to get away from the sweets and holiday food they would constantly be nibbling at if they were home.

So on the day after Christmas they went on the Christmas picnic and skating party.

They all had so much enthusiasm. Everyone was going to take part. Everyone was going to help and assist and work.

But when it came time for dinner everyone seemed hungry but helpless, and somehow the cold seemed to have glowed in their cheeks and hearts as they skated, but to have numbed them as the work of the picnic loomed in view.

The gay and debonaire young man who called himself the life of the party and who had come garbed in knickerbockers and sport sweater was suddenly quiet. He said he was not much good at making a fire. Instead, he seemed to admire himself and his handsome legs and to ignore the opening of the baskets. To be sure, he looked well and his attitude said quite plainly:

"The man who invented knickerbockers, without a doubt had good looking legs himself, and perhaps an enemy with particularly ugly ones, but he certainly didn't get the better of me."

But Jerry, who was always a good fire builder and upon whom the work always rested, despite previous protests that it would not this time, was the one now who built the fire.

And the rest of the typical picnic people did the usual things. There was the man who talked about building the fire so as to keep the smoke from blowing in the faces of everyone present.

There was the girl who spoke from time to time in alarmed, sudden sentences, wondering in turn if the salt, pepper, bacon, sugar, milk or coffee pot had been forgotten.

There was the girl who was obviously helpless.

There was the girl who kept asking what she could do to help, who would have received any suggestions with a very bad grace.

And there was Milly, who really undid the packages and cooked the bacon and saw that everyone had enough to eat.

The man who said most about not being hungry inquired with more than an academic interest as to what the filling of the sandwiches might be.

And there was the man present who spoke from time to time of the good things that could have been brought if only he had thought of them sooner.

But Jerry and Milly saw that the picnic was a real picnic, while the others gave their eating services.

And after the picnic was over and Jerry was helping Milly as she washed off the dishes in the boiling water Jerry had saved in the old big kettle, he said:

"Milly, you're the most unselfish girl I've ever known. Different from everyone. I've always thought so. And don't you think we'd make a good team—not only on a picnic but through life?"

And Milly answered:

"That's very much the way I've thought about you, Jerry."

So that you see, Milly and Jerry weren't so much cheated at that picnic as you might have thought. In fact, they had a very merry Christmas picnic!

At the Christmas Party.

The wise hostess wishes to prevent her young guests from pairing off and remaining with their escorts the entire evening. To change partners in a novel and entertaining way in the course of the evening, have ready a circle of green cardboard divided into as many sections as there are girls present. Write a girl's name in each division. Now cut out a large red pasteboard star with a white arrow painted on one of the points, and fasten this star to the center of the cardboard circle by means of a large pin. Each boy in turn comes up and spins the star, and the maiden whose name is indicated when the white arrow comes to rest is accorded him as partner. Of course, if a girl's name has already been chosen the boy must spin again. This spinning star will result in much merriment for the young people.



Nice Things For Gifts

PRACTICAL gifts in every family always include shoes or slippers—and never were we better equipped to serve the people of Wayne. Distinctive new lasts for men, women and children are included in new shipments. Foot comfort will mean a happier Christmas. You will find it here.

We are giving you special prices so that every one can buy a welcome present for less money.



WOMEN'S TAN OXFORDS, Calfskin
\$4.75



MEN'S CALFSKIN SHOES, black or tan
\$4.25 to \$6.75
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES, black or tan
\$2.50 to \$3.75

HOSIERY

Imported Botany all wool hose in brown, black and gray, per pair...**\$1.98**
Grown Girls, all wool stockings, pair...**68c**
Men's all wool, light gray, dark gray and brown with silk arrow, per pair...**89c**

Silk Hosiery

\$2.00 best grade silk hose, black, brown, gray, nude, per pair...**\$1.65**
Men's silk hose range from 60c to \$2.00 per pair.

Infants Hose

Mercerized, black and white, per pair...**25c**

For Father

Black Kid Slippers with elastic side per pair...**\$2.95**
Carbareta slippers, brown per pair...**\$3.25**
Carbareta slippers, black, per pair...**\$1.95**
Felt Slippers, good heavy gray, pair...**\$1.25**

For Mother

Black and blue with leather sole and little heel, per pair...**\$1.90**
Felt slippers, padded sole, colors, blue, lavender, old rose, gray and many other shade per pair...**\$1.45**

For Brother and Sister

Nice red felt slippers for boys, all sizes...**90c and \$1.15**
Nice Booties for girls, blue and wine colors, per pair...**\$1.15 and \$1.35**

Wayne Booterie

Eli N. Laham, the Shoe Man

Wayne, Nebraska

After deciding that it has no right to interfere with Pennsylvania's special tax on anthracite coal, the supreme court is hearing an appeal against the Minnesota tonnage tax on iron ore. The two taxes are different in form but alike in effect. They are a means of making the "foreigner" pay the taxes of a state. The special coal tax and the iron tonnage tax appear in the price the country pays for coal and iron. They are not calculated to make the people of the other states love or respect Pennsylvania and Minnesota, but these states seem to be within their constitutional rights. —State Journal.

**Your
Christmas
Store**



where the supply is unlimited in

**Candies, Nuts, Fruits
and Good Eats**

There are apples by the dozen, box or basket, in all best varieties. Oranges, Figs, Dates, Grapefruit, Bananas and all kinds of seasonable fruits.

Nuts of many varieties—the most healthful and nourishing of treats for the little folks.

Candies Galore—Plain pure candies in bulk, Fancy Chocolates and other kinds in bulk or boxed. Candy prices are lower this year.

Let us figure with you for furnishing refreshments for Christmas trees, for Sunday schools or lodge festivities.

Let us tell you next week how we can help with supplies for your Christmas dinner.

Wayne Grocery

Phone 499.

We Do Our Own Delivery

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

SERVICE

SATISFACTION
REASONABLE PRICE

E. H. DOTSON

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician in Wayne County
Registered by Examination

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with market prices for Corn, Oats, Spring, Hens, Roosters, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, and Cattle.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

After two years of republican rule in state and nation, the Hartington Herald remarks: "When economic conditions are such that it does not pay to harvest crops, there is something radically and essentially wrong." Is our brother editor seeing a light?

After giving Governor-elect Bryan what he thinks ample time to tell him if he is going to need his services after January 1, Gus A. Hyers, who has held the office of state sheriff under Governor McKelvie, has announced that he will not follow detective work either in official or private life. Perhaps our incoming governor had made an error in not speaking early for the service of the booze sluth. We hope that Brother Charlie will do better than Hyers has succeeded in doing.

The Texas Pacific Railroad, which has been in the hands of a receiver since 1916 is asking to terminate the receivership without foreclosure. We would like to see foreclosure made, and Uncle Sam one of the bidders at the sale, taking the same over as a government road rather than let it go to some railroad combination at 25 cents on the dollar. If any one is going to profit from the failure of the railroads in their attempts to steal the roads from those who put money into them in good faith, let it be the people.

Editor Stone of the Hartington Herald is thankful that no more democrats were elected last month than were. That is the proper spirit in which to give thanks. It might have been as bad as it was two years before. If we are any judge, one of the worst things that can happen the people of a government like ours is to have one of the two dominant parties win by great majorities. The leaders yield to the temptation to use the power unwisely and we think Brother Stone will agree with that view of the question.

According to the message which President Harding sent to Congress the result of the election must have almost waked the president up to a realization of the fact that his policy of administering government was not pleasing to the voters—and there are lots of them since the women are now all voters as soon as they attain the age of 21 years, which but few of

them do while using their maiden name (the number is on the increase who do not consider it a disgrace to wait a few years more or less in order to find the man who will please them.

According to the stories in our exchanges the banks are quite generally delaying paying taxes. Under the present law, the work of the last Legislature, the banks were discriminated against, in their claim. Of course the law exempts "intangible" property but pays the banks the compliment of saying that their assets are tangible and we assume that except for taxation purposes most banks will claim that their holdings are not to be considered intangible. At any rate that is a matter for the tax commissioner or the courts, or both to consider. Meantime the treasurers over the state are holding the empty sack so far as a portion of bank taxes are concerned.

W. W. Potter, state fuel administrator of Michigan is asking the congress men from that state to make a move toward compelling coal miners and operators to determine the heat units of coal and make prices to correspond with its value. If Michigan thinks it a wise move from their viewpoint, so near great fields of coal, how much more should Nebraska profit from such a measure of coal values. Here we not only buy the coal, but on top of that we pay a heavy freight charge, and that is as much per ton on inferior as on good coal. Mr. Potter claims that if that practice was enforced it would save \$100,000 annually on coal. If it would do that in Michigan it would do more in Nebraska. If we could simply save the freight that is paid on the state, rock and shale in the coals that come to this state it would mean many thousand annually in our coffers.

WANT TAX LAWS CHANGED

Omaha, Nebraska, December 12.—Drastic changes in state and national laws that would place a tax on national, state and municipal securities which are now exempt from taxation was recommended at the annual convention of the Nebraska State Association of Commissioners, Supervisors, Highway Commissioners and the State Association of County Clerks and Registers of Deeds, in Omaha December 4-7.

C. Anderson, Norman, a county supervisor, chairman of the legislation committee, making report, declared that unless something drastic was done, "it will be only a short time until half the wealth of the state is invested in securities on which there is no tax." Government securities were placed in the same category as state and municipal securities.

According to the report of the legislation committee, under the present state law, tangible property (farms, houses, etc.) is taxed at full value while intangible property (stock, bonds, notes, securities, etc.) is taxed at only one-fourth value. The committee recommended that both classes of property be placed on 100 per cent taxing basis.

Fourteen points on taxation necessary to equalize taxes were covered in the report. The committee also recommended the extension of the state road building program.

More than 350 delegates were registered at the Rome Hotel, convention headquarters. There were ten women delegates. Nebraska is spending \$12,000,000 annually for good roads and those at the convention have the funds in charge, road building and proper road maintenance were two important topics discussed at the convention.

SOCIAL NOTES

Central Social Circle met on December 7 with Mrs. S. W. Elder, President, called meeting to order, each members responded to roll call by a verse on Christmas business. Meeting then followed a new constitution was handed in and read by the committee, Mrs. Will Back, Mrs. John Gettman, Mrs. S. W. Elder and accepted. Plans were made to hold the annual dinner at the home of Mrs. John Gettman during the holiday season. Committee, appointed for the menu was Mrs. Ray Perdue, Mrs. Joe Haines, Mrs. John Grier, and Mrs. Ben Fleming. At this time a fish pond in charge of Miss Vera Fleming and Mrs. Will Back will be held, the proceeds going for the Xmas offer to the Orphans Home at Council Bluffs. Mrs. Ernest Haines had charge of the social hour, this consisted of several contest on Xmas and Xmas songs. A Christmas tree and Mrs. Santa Clause closed the afternoon program. Hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Aden Austin. Guest of the afternoon being Mrs. John Paulsen. We then adjourned to meet 1st Thursday in January at the home of Mrs. Will Back with Mrs. Luellan Morris as our social leader.

The members of the Woman's class of the Methodist church under the leadership of their teacher, Mrs. Crossland, entertained the following classes Friday evening in the church basement: Mrs. Lutgen's class of members of the Normal. The class of big boys and their teacher B. W. Wright, the two classes of girls one by Mrs. Britell and the other by Mr. Hall. The classes numbered 160, and there were nearly that many present. The evening was spent playing progressive games. They had chosen sides. The first game was throwing rings, second blowing out candles, third throwing balls in a pail, fourth shooting arrows at a disc. The winning sides were awarded prizes which was all day sucker dressed as doll and the losing side got a all day sucker not dressed. At the close of the evening the Women's class served a delicious two-course luncheon. At the departing all report a very joyous time and gave three cheers for the Woman's class.

The Minerva Club held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Lackey. Each member responded to roll call with a Christmas wish. Mrs. Huntermer had charge of the program. Mrs. Lutgen sang a solo, with Mrs. Beaman at the piano. Mrs. Huntermer read a Christmas story. Mrs. McEachen had a story, "Is There a Santa Claus." Mrs. Beaman told a Christmas story Mrs. Berry had a story, "The Night Before Christmas." They had a Christmas play and each lady drew a gift from the pile. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. The club will not meet again until some time in January.

The P. N. G. held their meeting Monday evening at the Herman Lundberg home, which was tastily decorated in keeping with the approach of Christmas. Mrs. George Lamberson was assistant hostess. Roll call was responded to with a receipt for salad. After a short business session the time was passed in social visiting until the hostess served dainty refreshments. Their next meeting will be at the Chas. Reynolds home with Mrs. Reynolds hostess, January 9th. At this time the husbands of the ladies are to be entertained, and a covered dish luncheon will be provided for the supper.

The Women's club will hold their annual bazaar at Community house, Saturday, December 16. The women have worked months on useful and pretty things which will make desirable Xmas gifts. Patronize liberally and help them clear the debt at Community house. Cafeteria dinner served at 11:30 a. m.

MENU: Swiss Roast, Creamed Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Pickles, Jelly, Cranberry Jelly, Baked Beans, Cabbage Salad, Rolls, Pie, Cake, Doughnuts, Coffee.

Coterie was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mellor with Mrs. Warren Shultheis as hostess. A paper was read by Mrs. Paul Mines "Christmas Observed in Other Lands." Mrs. Barkley was a guest of the club. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. The club will have a Christmas dinner party this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis. The committee of ladies are Mrs. Carroll Orr, Mrs. Arthur Ahern, Mrs. Warren Shultheis, and Mrs. Paul Harrington.

Mrs. S. Fox celebrated her 50th birthday Saturday evening at her home. At 6:30 o'clock a fine dinner was served. The evening was spent socially. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox of Randolph, Mrs. J.

Season's Greetings For His Christmas. No matter how large or how small a gift you wish to buy for a man come to this store and you will not be disappointed. Our stocks are now ready for your inspection. They are so arranged as to make your shopping easy. Here are a few suggestions that may help you. Traveling Bags, Cuff buttons, Wool hose, Mufflers, Comfy slippers, Leather coats, Sport coats, Fur caps, A Stetson hat, Leather vests, Sweaters, Flannel shirts, Silk shirts, Silk hose, Suit cases, Fur mittens, A nice new overcoat, A pair of fine shoes, Gloves of every kind. Ask to see Neckwear Paradise. See our windows for more suggestions. Morgan's Toggery "His Own Store" Buy his gift at a Mans Store—Then its sure to please.

Smith of Wanachee, Washington; Mrs. Will Gamble and children, Oliver Smith, and Ed. and Doris Swanson. Mrs. Fox received a number of remembrances.

The Pleasant Valley club will have their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, December 20, at the home of Mrs. Arnold Fleer. Roll call will be responded to with Christmas quotations. Study will be "The Christmas spirit by Mrs. Rispen, Picture study—Madonna." Mrs. Wrobel. The members will exchange Christmas gifts at this meeting.

The U. D. Club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hufford. Roll call was answered to with current events. Mrs. Reynolds gave a very interesting sketch of Clara B. Briggs. Hostess served delicious refreshments. Club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Jones.

Mrs. A. P. Gossard was hostess of the Woman's Bible Circle Tuesday, Mrs. Benschoff leading in the Sunday school lesson for Sunday. Next week the meeting will be with Mrs. J. W. Zeigler. On Friday evening the Bible study in Colossians, second chapter, will be continued at the home of E. B. Young.

The D. A. R. held its regular monthly meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones, she was assisted by Mrs. Paul Harrington. The lesson was on our Patriotic Songs and Hymes, with Mrs. I. H. Britell as leader. At the close of the meeting the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. S. R. Theobald was hostess to the Acme club Monday afternoon. Lesson—was on "Current Events," with Mrs. Bressler as leader. Home made candy was served by the hostess. Club will have a Christmas party Monday December 18th at the home of Prof. and Mrs. I. H. Bartell.

The members of the Monday club were entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kostomlatsky. Each member responded to roll call by giving a good short story. Hostess served light refreshments. Club will meet next Monday, December 18, at the home of Mrs. Rolle Ley.

The ladies of the M. E. Aid society are having an all day session today at the home of Mrs. Craven and her daughter, Miss Nettie. Those who came before noon partook of a covered dish luncheon at the noon hour.

Misses Fern and Francis Oman entertained eight girls at their home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Adelyn Wolfe of Neligh. The evening was spent playing cards. The hostesses served refreshments.

St. Mary's Guild Ladies will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Nuss. This is to be a business meeting and all members are requested to be present.

The W. C. T. U. will meet today at the home of Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, assisting hostesses will be Mrs. E. B. Michael and Mrs. S. J. Tackler.

The P. O. E. will meet Tuesday evening, December 19th, at the home of Miss Mary Mason instead of Mrs. D. E. Brainard.

The Alpha-Womens club will meet Tuesday December 19, at the home of Mrs. Burret Wright.

SCHOOL NOTES

Both the first and second year French classes are writing letters in French to Santa Claus.

In recognition of Educational week, Friday afternoon the grades and Glee club gave a program before the high school and a number of visitors. Also all the English classes wrote essays on educational themes.

The boys of the Manual Training department have finished their table lamps.

Kindergarten reopened Monday morning.

School will close Friday December twenty-second for Christmas vacation and will reopen Wednesday January third.

There are a few isolated cases of scarlet fever in the school district but no one need feel that their children should be kept out of school on that account, however if your children are not feeling well keep them out until you know what the trouble is, or they are well again. The following is taken from a chart supplied by the Bureau of Health in "The State Department of Public Welfare." "For Scarlet Fever, Scarlatina and Scarlet Rash the period of incubation is from seven to ten days. That is if no symptoms develop within ten days

from exposure the child will not have it from that exposure. Symptoms are as follows: Sudden onset, vomiting, sore throat, headache, fever rash (in twenty-four hours), first on neck and chest. Term of quarantine is seven days for contacts and three weeks for those with disease. They must be excluded from school and may not re-enter school without a certificate either from attending physician or health officer. Mean while every precaution is being taken to avoid the spread of the disease. We shall always do what we believe is the best for the group, and for the general school health.

Basketball season will open Tuesday evening December 19, p. m. When Pilger quintet lines up for the first game. This will be the third game for Pilger.

AMERICAN LEGION OFFICERS

At their meeting Tuesday evening the following were named as officers of Irwin L. Sears post: Elmer Galley, commander; John Rehder, adjutant; James Steele, financier; Aug. Wittler, sergeant at arms; Wm. Hawkins, chaplain. The executive board includes Paul Mines, J. C. Johnson, A. L. Swan, Rollie Miller, Fred Brune.

HAY. If you need hay it will not only pay you to see me but see me soon—it is going higher, I can protect you on early orders. G. W. Fortner The Feed Man

Christmas Apples. Delicious, Jonathan, Stayman, Winesap and Roman Beauty. These apples are late arrivals and will please in quality and price. 200 bushel baskets Stayman Apples. Right now this is one of the best eating apples obtainable and this price—cheapest in ten years—\$1.95. 2000 Pounds Candy. 25 kinds pure food candy at 25c a pound. 75 per cent of our sales will be from this assortment. This assortment contains numbers which sell as high as 40c per lb. All are displayed ready for your inspection. 2000 lbs. Mixed Nuts, 25c lb. 1922 Crop. CHRISTMAS TREES, all sizes, select early. We are headquarters for Candy, Nuts and Fruits for the little folks stockings. New goods at right prices. BASKET STORE

The Gift Makers Great Opportunity. Our new and beautiful line of Holiday goods, full of choice selections for the Christmas trade, is now ready for the inspection and approval of all who know a good thing when they see it. The nicest and most appropriate gifts for little and big, old or young. Do not fail to see our special attraction in Diamonds, Watches, Pearl Necklaces, Bar Pins, Cuff Links, Rings, Scarf Pins, Chains, Eversharp Pencils, Fountain Pens, Cut Glass, French Ivory, Tooled Leather Bags. We invite you to come in and look over our display. MINES LEADING JEWELER GREEN WATCHES

AT THE
Crystal
THEATRE
E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Last Day
TOM MIX in
JUST TONY
also LARRY SEMON in
THE HICK
Admission.....10c and 30c

Friday & Saturday
ETHEL CLAYTON in
THE CRADLE
Also Comedy
WASHED ASHORE
MATINEE AT 3:00 p. m.
Admission.....10 and 25 cents

Monday Tuesday
RICHARD BARTHEIMESS in
SONNY
A picture as good as Toloble David
Also Fox News
Admission.....10 and 25 cents

COMING
Wednesday & Thursday
December 20-21, **THE OLD NEST**
Do not miss our Matinee on The
Old Nest, after school at 4:15.
Its worth your time. **FAT.**

Yes we run a Matinee Xmas Day
Our Feature picture will be
JACKIE COOGAN IN MY BOY
A REAL TREAT

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Whalens candy sells so fast it must
be fresh.—adv.

Mrs. Roy Murfield was a visitors at
Sioux City Tuesday.

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

Mrs. A. A. LeClair of Randolph was
a Wayne visitor between trains Wed-
nesday.

Mrs. U. J. Denman of Randolph
was a Wayne visitor between trains
today.

L. A. Fanske was a passenger to
Sioux City Tuesday afternoon, on a
business mission, connection with
Christmas buying.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grothe leaves
today for California, expecting to
spend the winter in the southern part
of that state.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cooper who have
been taking treatments at the hospi-
tal returned to their home at Au-
burn this morning.

O. L. Taylor came out from Sioux
City Friday evening to take up
winter quarters at Wayne, and is
staying with his father, S. Taylor.

A splendid assortment of Christ-
mas candies in bulk stock at Hamil-
ton Bakery, priced from 25 cent the
pound up. The assortment is com-
plete.—adv.

W. J. Patterson is visiting at Dil-
ger, and from there is planning a
visiting trip to the homes of relatives
and friends in Iowa and Illinois, and
has given up the proposed visit to the
south.

Cigars for Christmas presents. We
have them neatly boxed in 10, 25
and 50 cigar boxes—and of excel-
lent quality—something to please any
smoker. See them at Hamilton
Brothers Bakery.—adv.

Miss Elsie Thielman and brother
Eric, spent Sunday visiting at Wisner.

Mrs. Clare Hamilton went to Nor-
folk this morning to spend a few
days visiting with relatives.

Mr. Frank Strahan and Mrs. Percy
Strahan, went to Sioux City Wednes-
day morning and spent the day there.

Mrs. Mummy who has been visiting
with her husband returned to her
home at Sioux City Wednesday morn-
ing.

What is nicer for a present for
the ladies, young or old than a pair
or two of wool and silk hose. All
shades, and priced \$1.50 to \$3.50, at
Mrs. Jeffries.—adv.

B. W. Wright made a pilgrimage to
Bloomfield Monday evening to look
after a variety store he recently ac-
quired at Bloomfield, in which he has
Miss Ethel Huff in charge. Perhaps
he should remain and assist in the
holiday trade, for they are going to
have Christmas at Bloomfield this
year.

One of the interesting country soci-
al events is being planned for Fri-
day evening the 22nd at the school
house of district No. 26, which is five
and one-half miles south of Wayne.
It will be a box supper, and the fun
will begin at 8 o'clock with a pro-
gram under the direction of the
teacher, Miss Clara Ireland. The
proceeds will be used for some need-
ed school equipment, we understand.

Jake Rock formerly in shoe re-
pair business here for a number of
years, came out from Lincoln the last
of the week to visit his sister, Mrs.
Geo. Denkinger, and look after some
business matters. He returned to
Lincoln Wednesday morning, where
he is taking treatment for the ill
health which caused him to sell his
business. He is improving, and has
reasonable assurance of being again
in normal health.

Dr. T. T. Jones now has his ma-
chine for treating by the Abrams
method here, and one of the smaller
machines installed and working. The
larger machine is also here, and he
hopes to have it installed by the end
of the week. It is a confident that it
will be a miracle here as it has
done in other places. Wayne now has
two of these wonder healers, and yet
we find in most places the people
have not yet even heard of them in
any manner that has impressed them
with their ability.

It's An Absolute Fact
That Wayne Superlative
Has No Superior

A carload of Marquis wheat just in from the
northwest. It makes a grade of flour equal to Pillsbury
Best, Cinderella, Seal of Minnesota, or any other brand.
Don't pay 50c per sack more for other flour until you
have given Wayne Superlative a fair test.

\$1.80 Per Sack, in 5 or 10 sack lots.
Snowflake at \$1.50 Per Sack.
All flour guaranteed or your money refunded.
10 lbs. Fresh Graham 40c
Open Saturday Nights.

Wayne Roller Mill
W. R. WEBER, Proprietor

ROOMERS WANTED.—Apply to
Phone 121.—adv.

Frank Wuhr and wife from Hos-
kins were Wayne visitors Monday.

Bakery goods of all kinds, fresh
every day at Whalens.—adv.

Mrs. Teckhaus went to Winside
Wednesday morning and spent the
day there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell of
Wakefield were Wayne visitors be-
tween trains Friday.

Mrs. Leslie Ward and Mrs. Carl
Schubert of Wausa were passengers
to Sioux City this morning.

Miss Alice Banks, who was visiting
at Laurel passed through Wayne
Wednesday morning on her way home
to Wausa.

Miss Adelyn Wolfe who spent a few
days visiting at the Clyde Oman
home with Misses Ferne and Francis
returned to her home at Neligh today.

The Central Meat Market has start-
ed something under the new man-
agement. Shipping beef in car lots
in quarters for delivery from the car.

Miss Bettie Broer and brother
Richard of Randolph passed through
Wayne Wednesday afternoon on their
way to Omaha where they will visit
relatives.

Rev. Owings left this morning for
Grand Island, where he will attend a
meeting of the Nebraska board of
Managers, of the State Convention.
He will return Saturday.

J. H. Rimel went to Sioux City this
morning to bring his wife home, who
has been in the hospital, and under-
went an operation. He says that she
is getting along very nicely.

A dress ready to wear without a
lot of worry with the dressmaker is
what will please any mother or sister,
says Mrs. Jeffries. She has a varied
assortment to fit both the wearer and
the purse. \$10 to \$35.—adv.

Mrs. Glenn Wallace and son Rich-
ard, who have been here visiting at
the home of her mother Mrs. Wiebeke
Hanson, returned to her home at Ida
Grove, Iowa, Wednesday morning.
She was accompanied as far as Sioux
City by her brother Harry Hanson.

James Callas from Omaha is here
and completing plans for opening a
candy kitchen in the building south
of the Wayne Motor Company
quarters as soon as material
and equipment arrive, within a few
days. He will make a home candy
product.

Mrs. Geo. Miller and little daughter
from Battle Creek were here this
morning on their way home from a
visit at Randolph. Mrs. Miller former-
ly attended normal here, under the
management of Prof. Pile, before the
state took the school over. She
graduated in 1907, and her maiden
name was Elizabeth Bursted.

Less than two weeks ago Sam Davis
purchased the Wayne shoe shining
parlor and owned it about a week,
running it by proxy—when he was
able to retire, and sold it to Peter
Dallas, who is now in possession, and
being an experienced man at the
business is doing excellent work.
He plans to enlarge his business soon.

The following comes on a card from
Sioux City, and is news to the many
friends of Mr. and Mrs. Simonin:
"Little Frank Jr., the two-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonin,
is confined in a hospital at Sioux
City recovering from diphtheria,
from which he has been suffering for
eight weeks, the doctors being unable
to locate the trouble early in the
disease." Came home Wednesday
evening.

The musical entertainment spon-
sored by the woman's club Tuesday
evening was very pleasing—and the
program was of high class. The
music was such as the most critical
could find no fault with, and those
not so well versed in music could also
enjoy and appreciate. Following
the program of music the people who
enjoy dancing had the floor for a few
hours. The Club's share of the re-
ceipts amounted to nearly \$10.00.

GIFTS THAT LAST

Everybody Appreciates
Jewelry

Fanske's Christmas Jewelry

Give Jewelry Gifts

Everybody Appreciates
Jewelry

A gift of jewelry is appropriate. It expresses in enduring beauty the sentiment prompting the giver. Time cannot dim its beauty, years only add to its charm and value.
Bring your Christmas list to me. I'll consider it a privilege to help you select from the wonderful variety possible in our Jewelry Stock. Prices are within range of any Christmas fund.
This Store is a member of the HALLMARK which enables us to offer a line of merchandise that is strictly exclusive in design at prices lower than usual. Our catalogue illustrates and describes HALLMARK products. Its yours on request.

A few Gift Suggestions for **GIFTS THAT LAST**

Gifts for Women
Diamonds
Necklaces
Thimble
Brooch
Jewel Box
Pencil
Toilet Articles
Cut Glass
Pyrex

WATCHES the Ideal Xmas Gift
A complete stock of standard watches at special prices dur-
ing December.
(My speciality is Watches)



Gifts for Baby
Baby Ring
Add a Pearl Necklace
Baby Pin Set
Silver Spoon
Bib Holder
Silver Cup
Chain and Locket
Ring

Gifts for a Boy
Watch
Knife
Fountain Pen
Key Ring
Military Brushes
Vest Chain
Flashlight

"1835 R-WALLACE"
Silver Plate
Guaranteed Silverware
A large and most beauti-
ful stock of both sterling
and plate and not expen-
sive tea spoons from \$1.00
per set up.

Diamond Rings
The Everlasting
Gift
Pure White Solitaires
in beautiful new styles
White Gold fancy mount-
ing from \$35.00 up.



Gifts for the Home
Silverware
Candle Sticks
Picture Frames
Vases
Clocks
Serving Trays
Bread Boards

Gifts for a Girl
Pearl Beads
Bar Pins
Lavalliere
Bracelet Watch
Ruby Ring
Vanity Case
Manicure Set
Lingerie Clasps

Order Your Engraved Christmas Cards now.

Gifts for a Man
Lodge Emblems
Scarf Pins
Cuff Buttons
Belt Buckle
Pen and
Ring
Watch Chain
Cigarette Case
Safety Razor

L. A. Fanske **The HALLMARK Jewellers** **Wayne, Nebr.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lewis and
Warren Melvin, and Mrs. J. M. Chorry
and daughter Francis went to Sioux
City this morning and spent the day
there.

Frank Davis and family have
finished moving from Carroll to Wayne,
and now call this place home. They
occupy the Sewell property in west
part of town.

Basketball is being played at the
normal, different class teams com-
peting for honors at the gym. The
Sophomores lost to the seniors in the
first bout Tuesday by a score of 8 to
18.

For a pleasing Christmas present,
see the box candies at the Hamilton
Brothers bakery. Many varieties of
the best of candies, in boxes from
half pound to 5 pounds. A choice
selection.—adv.

A little flurry of snow this morn-
ing may remove the dread some
people have of "White Christmas," but
the sunny inch that fell will be plen-
ty to satisfy most of us, even if it
melt off in the next day or two.

At the Normal the new building
is nearing completion. An addition-
al stairway is being built in the
Administration building, to make less
congestion when chapel dismisses
and when large audiences gather at
the auditorium.

Carl Grotlie, who has been here
from Harold, South Dakota, visiting
his father, C. A. Grothe, tells us that
business in his community appears
to be slowly rallying from the sag of
last year. He tells that his partner,
Forest Hughes and wife have just
moved into a new residence they have
been building. They have had good
crops in that part of the state, and
stock growing being one of their main
industries, the better prices realized
this fall have materially helped the
farmers—and that helps everybody.

One of the interesting things in
the Democrat today is a letter from
Leroy Owen, who has been visiting
in Morocco, the northwest corner of
the "dark continent." His letter was
mailed from Tangier according to
the cancellation on the stamps and
as it took 61 stamps of the denomi-
nation used, we might spare one to each
of several stamp collectors, if they
care to call for them during the next
few days.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by
Fortner.—adv

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teacher with character, while a farm-
hand does not necessarily need a good
character as long as he has plenty
of muscle.

Many teachers have to put up with
boarding places that are simply aw-
ful. I have even known of teachers
making fires and getting their own
breakfast in order to get to school on
time, after paying plenty for board
too.

The average wages for teachers are
\$680 and some get as low as \$450.
They have a board bill of from \$25 to
\$30 per month to pay out of that.
Good farmhands get as much as that
and have no board bill to pay. Most
farmhands work no more than 10
hours a day. I lived on a farm all
my life so have had a good chance
to see both sides.—A TEACHER
Aitkin, Minnesota.

Fortner wants your poultry, cream
and eggs.—adv

For Christmas Dinner

I solicit your orders for things needed
in our line
TURKEYS—GEESE—DUCKS—CHICKENS
Oysters, Celery and choice line of cooked meats.
I can serve you better with an early order; but the late orders
will be assured the best possible attention until stock is exhausted.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL
A car load of prime young heifer beef, on track, real Christmas
beef, in quarters
Fore Quarters, the pound..... 9 1/2c
Hind Quarters, the pound..... 12 1/2c
Come see it—the quality—you cannot beat it

Central Meat Market
Ferd Schmiedeskamp, Prop.
PHONE 66 WAYNE, NEBRASKA



Men Who Know

that subluxations restrict the natural flow of nerve energy and result in abnormalities know also that

Chiropractic

corrects the cause of abnormalities and of so-called disease and proves Nature's key to health.

Call and ask us about this advancement in science.

Dr. Lewis & Lewis Chiropractors

Phone Ash 481

NEBRASKA

Commenting on the story we printed a short time ago from the American Journal, written by Guy W. Green, who tells of many good things in this state, an exchange adds the following which it may be well for our readers to know, if they wish to stand up for their state and its products. But we want to add right here in reference to the Nebraska rivers, that long as they are, they are not of half the use to the people of the state. They might so very well be. We hope that we may be able soon to say that our rivers are not only the longest in miles, but the best used for the people. With such rivers we should not be buying half as much coal as we do. Let's make the incoming legislature freeze or start some measure to warm with water. Here is what the exchange says:

And he might have added that no other state equals Nebraska's river mileage; that Nebraska is the only state in the Union that produces a surplus of the four great staples, sugar, meat stuffs, breadstuffs, and wool; that Cherry county is big enough to harbor all the people on this globe and afford each one room enough to swing comfortably in a rocking chair; that while Nebraska has not a single mine in all her borders yet the annual production of farm wealth would pay for all the coal mined in the United States at the mine mouth; that her annual butter production is worth more than all the gold mined in America and her possessions in a twelve-month that the largest creamery in the world is in Nebraska, and that Nebraska has fewer illiterates per thousand of population than any other state except Iowa.

The girls are sure to be pleased with one of those pretty Spanish combs at Mrs. Jeffries. The clerk will see that you make a suitable selection, if you say, I don't know about combs—tell me what is best.—adv.

FARMER WRITES PRESS ON T. L. (Norfolk Press)

After reading the article in the last week Press, "T. L. Funds Run Short," I was not surprised the funds are running short, for I had the test made about two years ago and found it is very expensive affair for the test to be run. In making the test two veterinaries came from Norfolk (29 miles) two different times. One came from Lincoln to distribute which I could have done myself. I have been advised. Then after some time another came from Norfolk to see how I was getting along. After informing him everything was O. K. he went his way and that seems to have completed the test.

Well, now for the results. I was ordered to ship one cow which reacted to a market where federal inspection is carried on which I did together with five other reactors of this part of the county. Final results, all six passed for food. After all I am glad they fixed it so the other fellow got tubercular in place of me.

I also note that the organizers of the farm bureau federation must be making the statement that to get the test free a farmer must become a member of the bureau which is a very rank mis-statement. You will see by reading the county agents notes in the same issue of The Press that the following townships have been tested: Highland, Green Garden, Fairview, Union, Madison and Grove, surely no farmer will believe that all he above townships were tested because all farmers were members. Nor is it a fact that non-members had to pay and members did not.

I do not believe there are many farmers in Madison county that will fall for such mis-statements made by bureau organizers. Farmers that were solicited two and three years ago will remember that the big thing then was "The United Grain Growers, Inc." Now it seems to be T. L.

In other words the bureau seems to be long on getting appropriations and seeing to it that they are all spent. The Press would do well to tell the farmers in the Norfolk neighborhood who paid their memberships in the farm bureau federation in order to get this work done free to inform themselves now to their own satisfaction or some oil stock agent may drop in and tell them that if they don't buy some of his stock they will not be able to buy gasoline for the auto.

Respectfully,
A. O. Rosenberg,
Newman Grove, Nebr.

OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS

Is your school a DEAD one? We found such a one: Is it yours? No interest shown in anything either by the teacher or pupils. About ten pupils in the school. Room not at all neat. Real good work cannot be done in a disorderly, dirty room. The teacher sat most of the time. The seats were not fastened to the floor, many of them were not occupied and these were pushed together in any old way. Some of the children could not touch the floor with their feet. Some of the pupils slouched down in their seats with the seats pulled close enough together to just leave room for the body. Teacher and pupils both just killing time.

DIPLOMAS OF HONOR

Pupils who have recently earned Diplomas of Honor for three years' perfect attendance are: Irene Pullen of district 13, Marion Stephens of Carroll, Donald Kinney and Harry Oak of district 1, Florence Baker of district 69, Louisa Korth of district 7, Fern Landanger of district 57, and Grace Miller of district 71.

Uncle Samta Claus

By Christopher G. Hazard

"TELL us a story, Uncle Peter," said the children, as they climbed over their kindly relative one Christmas eve. "A story!" repeated Uncle Peter, affecting surprise, but willing to give upon his inexhaustible stock; "well, have you ever heard of Uncle Samta Claus?" "Oh, you mean Uncle Santa Claus!" exclaimed Jack. "No, I don't," said Uncle Peter; "I mean the old man with the plug hat, the blue swallowtail coat, the striped breeches, the old man with eyes like stars and a smile that never comes off excepting when somebody is treading on somebody else; the old man with the striped flag, whose headquarters is up in Alaska; the biggest Santa Claus there is." "All right, then," answered the children, "tell us about him."

"Well," said Uncle Peter, "he has his hands full just now and is doing all he can to fill the hands of others. The air is so noisy with wireless cries and clamors, there are so many hands reaching out over the seas, that he is almost distracted. Ever since he got back from the great war he has been repairing its damage and renewing the prosperity that it spoiled. And long before that he was in the Christmas business. He surprised China by refusing to accept the great sum of the Boxer indemnity. He let the Cubans have Cuba when he had made them free, and many thought that he had a right to take that fair island for himself. He is working hard at his task of making America truly American, a sober, industrious, enlightened, prosperous, happy, Christmas nation."

"I'm glad I'm one of his American children," said Agnes, when Uncle Peter had concluded, with which sentiment all the rest agreed. A little cloud of doubt had arisen on the Christmas sky, however, as



"I'm Glad I'm One," Said Agnes.

Uncle Peter had spoken of Uncle Samta's lavishness in far countries. Edith voiced it when she wanted to know if it would be of any use for them to expect anything that Christmas, whether or not they were to hang up their stockings. "You'll put your foot in it if you do," said George. "No, she won't," said Uncle Peter; "I have had a special delivery letter from Uncle Samta, saying that he has had his eye on this house for the last twelve months, and that this will be one of his stopping places because from it so much of service for others has been going out. He says that you are his gardeners, and that you have planted so many seeds of kindness that a lot of beautiful things will be sure to come up. That is always the way, he says; 'in fact, it is the way in which he got rich himself.'"

This was a very pleasant assurance for the children. It made them think of a happy mistake that one of them had made when they were having war-gardens all over the town: A certain Mr. Rose had been appointed by the mayor as inspector of gardens for the whole place, and one day Betty pointed him out to a friend with whom she was walking. "There goes Mr. Rose," she said; "he's an expecter of gardens!"

When the children had been reminded of Mr. Rose they also remembered what Betty had done at their last Christmas party; stinking heavily and pompously down the room, she had said: "I'm Mr. Atlas, who holds up the world." So one of them stood on tiptoe, threw back her head and threw out her arms and said: "I'm Uncle Samta Claus, who holds up the world." "Well done!" cried Uncle Peter; "that's just it!"

There wasn't any disappointment in the house the next morning. "Did you get all that you wanted?" asked Uncle Peter. "Yes," said Mary. "Were you at all disappointed?" "No," said Mary. When Mary said "Goodness," her mother said, "You shouldn't say 'goodness,' Mary." "Goodness!" said Mary. But Mary was too excited to have a care for her expressions. In describing the situation afterwards she said: "I was in a perfect stupor of excitement."

Uncle Peter had a present, too. After all the rest had been made happy Agnes brought out a parcel, and when Uncle Peter opened it there were two big books that told over again the story of all that America had stood for and accomplished. This made him very glad indeed, and he asked them to write his name on the fly leaf and to say that it was from his Young Americans. Then the Christmas party ended with a verse of our national anthem, heartily sung and followed by all the other verses, with a hurrah for Uncle Sam instead of a amen.

Store of Yuletide Cheer

Handkerchiefs

We have a most complete stock—hand embroidered linen at 50c and 75c each. Dainty lawn with colored embroidery at 10c, 15c and 25c. Gents' initialed, any letter, at 25c. Gents' all linen at 35c and 50c. We can please you.

Phoenix Silk Hose

A big shipment of the celebrated PHOENIX silk hose for men and women. Nothing makes a nicer gift. Wool, and silk and wool Heather mixtures to wear with oxfords, \$1.00 up to \$2.50 pair.

Gloves

For ladies, of real kid imported, black or colors, \$2.50 pair. Fabric and wool gloves \$1.00 up. Wool, leather or kid mittens for boys and girls.

Felt Comfy Slippers

A big new stock to select from, priced right, for men, women and children. The best assortment we ever had.

Neckties

A good stock for men and boys. Both knit and silk four-in-hand ties 50c to \$1.25. In Holiday boxes.

Gents' Hose Supporters

Socks and supporters, arm bands, suspenders, in attractive boxes.

Ladies' Bags, Purses, Vanity Cases, Collar Sets, Boudoir and Breakfast Caps, and Silk Vests.

Furs

Neck pieces and muffs to match, or sold separately. Priced right.

Pumps and Oxfords

New arrivals of pumps and oxfords, the last word in style.

FINAL CUT PRICE on all Ladies, Misses and Childrens COATS

You don't have to wait for January. SALE IS ON NOW. Every garment has been cut so it hurts. A blue pencil tells the new price. Come in and see.

S. R. THEOBALD & CO.

SELF EVIDENT CONDITIONS

From The Country Teacher Today you find a teacher whose room is all confusion; tomorrow there are two rooms whose appearance indicates order and system and good management. The careful visitor, though, will readily distinguish between the two. The one has on its "Sunday" manners; the other is characteristic of its usual conduct.

Even if the visitor does not notice this sudden change from abnormal to normal conditions, the pupils readily do. We have often wondered what regard the children have for a teacher who is guilty of misrepresenting his school. He is deliberately telling a lie to the visitor, and though he may convince the visitor that he is telling the truth, the pupils, all of them, know that he is telling a lie, not in what he says, for this would be bad enough, but in what he does, which is the meanest sort of lying.

A school room that is not orderly and systematic during every minute of the day is a failure. The school room that is orderly and systematic only when visitors are present is a calamity.

Nebraska hears very little about the case of Rev. J. D. M. Buckner of Aurora, who was retired from the Methodist ministry a few months ago. The matter is more than smoldering in the periodical press of the east. It has been dealt with rather fully by the more liberal religious newspapers the weekly journals of opinion and also by the secular press. The Springfield Republican believes that "insofar as the retirement of Rev. Mr. Buckner was intended the public airing of opposing religious view might have resulted from a heresy trial, it is evident that the course adopted has been a failure. Apparently there has been more publicity rather than less, and much rallying, in the press and elsewhere, to Rev. Mr. Buckner's support." While this minister was no doubt retired for something in the nature of heresy it must be remembered that the church authorities have claimed from the beginning that no formal charges were filed against him touching upon his theological views. The Methodist church has methods of its own for dealing with its internal affairs, which those outside do not fully comprehend. It is

claimed by the church that this causes the misunderstanding. But it is to be made a national case if Doctor Buckner's friends can keep the discussion going.—State Journal.

FARM LOANS

5 per cent.

5, 7, or 10 years

FRED G. PHILLEO

Real Estate Fire Insurance

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist

Opposite Postoffice

W. H. Phillips, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Wayne, Nebr.

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For Old Men

For Young Men

Cigars and Pipes

Extra Fine Cigars, wrapped and boxed especially for Christmas presents in boxes of 10, 25, 50, \$100.

Your favorite brands of CIGARETTES.

SMOKING TOBACCOS in glass jars, humadors and cartons. Fancy wrapping.

Pipes, Cigar and Cigarette Holders, Tobacco Pouches, Cigar Cases, and everything in line of smoke goods.

J. A. Frydenlund

Wayne College Minstrels

At the Community House

Tuesday, December 19

At 8:00 p. m.

Come and enjoy an evening of songs and jokes and forget the cares of the day.

RESERVED SEATS AT WAYNE DRUG CO., DEC. 16, 1922

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church
John Grant Shick, D. D., Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., C. E. Gildersleeve, Superintendent.

Epworth League service at 8:30 p. m., Miss Freida Schrupf, leader.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen will conclude the review of "I. W. Thinks Black" at the Epworth League devotional meeting Sunday night.
The pastor will preach a sermon Sunday morning on "A New Center of Gravity."

First Presbyterian Church
(Rov. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)
10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon, The Business of Religion.

6:30 Christmas Bazaar. The young people will give their Christmas program for the C. E. at this time.

English Lutheran Church
(Rov. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Holy Communion 11:00 a. m.

Baptist Church
(Rov. E. M. Owings, Pastor)
Sunday school at 10:00.
Morning church service, 11 o'clock.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rov. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service (English) 11:00 a. m., December 18th.

FARM FOR LEASE
160 acres, Wayne county, near Wakefield to lease for one year or more, soil rotated and good producer.

THE OPTIMIST
(Postmaster General Work ought to write a glad book. He declared that the republican defeat the other day is a good thing because it would bring republicans closer together.)

"I always wanted to be hanged," said the Optimist, "because I'm tired of the way my solar scratches my neck."

DR. H. E. ELLIS DIES AT FREMONT

Word came to friends of Dr. H. E. Ellis, a former resident of Wayne Monday evening of his sudden death at his Fremont home.

TODAY

The following poem, the author of which is unknown, is worth clipping and pasting up where you'll see it often:
Sure this world is full of trouble—
I ain't said it ain't.

What's the use of always weepin'
Makin' trouble last?
What's the use of always keepin'
Thinkin' of the past?

SIMPLE ADDITION

"I am selling adding machines," announced the new traveling salesman to the country storekeeper.

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.

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 will 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.

OBSERVATIONS

(Ohio State Journal)
We have observed:
That making mistakes seems to be a necessary part of a man's education.
That the harder you are to please the less your friends will try.

VIGILANCE NEEDED

(Birmingham Age-Herald)
"Deacon" said the preacher, "why is it dat every time you takes up de collection you brings back so many buttons plugged nickles and other trash dat don't help to pay de pastor's salary?"

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 ton capacity.

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 built within ten days of notice by said county to construct the same, and in case any arch or slab is 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 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 repair of all concrete work 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.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

In the District Court of United States—District of Nebraska, Norfolk Division.
In the Matter of George Lessman, Bankrupt, No. 288.

To the Creditors of above Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that personal (or real) property belonging to the estate of the above named bankrupt will be sold, under the direction of J. M. McMurphy, Trustee at public (or private) sale at the premises of the bankrupt in Wayne County Nebraska, on the 15th day of December 1922 at 1 o'clock p. m.

The trustee reserves the right to withdraw any of said property from sale unless it shall bring seventy-five per centum of the appraised value.

H. F. BARNHART,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Noted December 4, 1922. D7-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT
In the matter of the estate of Ottilie E. Sebold, deceased.

You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 15th day of December, 1922, and on the 15th 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 15th day of December, A. D. 1922, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 15th day of December, 1922.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 17th day of November, 1922.

(SEAL) J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

(From the Wayne County Teacher)
A program and pie social were held in district 25 on the evening of November 28. The sale of the pies together with sandwiches and coffee brought the sum of \$60.57. Money to be used to buy an organ and oil stove and some other school supplies. They are planning on having hot lunches in this school. Edith Pollock is the teacher.

A fine Thanksgiving program was given on November 29th in district 10. Opal Reed is the teacher.

For the observance of Education week a meeting was held in district 7 on the evening of December 8, under the auspices of the American Legion. Mr. H. A. Bowman from Wakefield was the speaker. Viola Patterson is the teacher.

A meeting was also held in district 4 on Thursday evening, December 7. Mr. I. N. Clark, Rural School Inspector, Miss Angie Sheerer, the public health nurse and Miss Sewell were present and spoke at this meeting. The ladies of the district served cake and coffee after the speaking.

EVADING THE QUESTION

From 'The Country Teacher'
Do not permit your pupils to evade your questions. Have them recite upon what you assign. Too often, the answer bears little relation to the subject matter. Discourage verbatim recitation, of course. The answer should be full and complete. Indefinite answers or answers in part should not be accepted. The careful teacher will train her pupils to be explicit, and to be complete in their answers. If the pupil is indefinite in his recitation, the teaching is indefinite, or the teacher is not rigid in her requirements.

ONE DAY PROGRAM OF EXAMINATIONS

FORENOON
Algebra, Geometry, Arithmetic, Reading, Civics, Agriculture, Orthography, Drawing, Penmanship, English Composition, Trigonometry, Chemistry, English and American Literature, General History, Zoology.
AFTERNOON
Botany, Music, Grammar, History, Geography, Theory and Art, Mental Arithmetic, Physiology, Bookkeeping, Physics, Psychology, Rhetoric, Physical Geography, Geology.

GOLD SEAL

Gold Seals for an additional year's attendance have been earned by Gerald Weatherholt, Lloyd Voss and Frieda Voss of Hoskins and Fern Rander, Golda Fleer and Mae Nelson of Winside.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank, Phone 307.—Adv. 29-4f



Impulse Dodds' Christmas

By F.H. Sweet
Tommy Dodds, "Impulse Dodds," cattleman, was in Chicago, with his big sale over. And even in Chicago, where sight-seeing cattle-men were common, Impulse Dodds was a noticeable figure, with his six feet odd, free money ways, and almost perpetual smile.

He paused in front of a small, narrow store, whose one window was full of toys. Inside the counter and shelves were packed with the same kind of goods.
"Just Santa," said Impulse, aloud. "B'lieve I'll go in."

He closed his fingers tightly and pushed open the door with his thumb, stiffly extended.
"Put in his thumb," he grinned, "and does he pull out a plum?"

In the shop were two men, the one in front of the counter loud-voiced and threatening. "Well," this one was finishing, as Impulse entered, "I'll give you just two more days to meet your bill, till the day after Christmas. If you don't pay me in full then, I will take possession."

As the man stalked out, Impulse raised his right foot and swung it back and forth thoughtfully.

"Can I show you anything, sir?" he asked a moment later, as Impulse turned to the counter with a half-regretful frown on his face, adding: "It's just as well you didn't do it, sir. He's a very vindictive man."

"That so? Then I sure wish I had. I don't generally hold back on things, but this city's getting me right scared. I've reined up unusual the last three days. Now 'bout the toys. That man's talk is so easy unraveled. I reckon you'll sell cheap?"

"At almost your own price, sir. There is only this one day to sell, and I can't hope to do enough. I've seen failure for a week past, though for a while I did hope to come out in condition to start again. Now what can I show you?"

"Well, not only one solitary thing in particular, I reckon," scanning the shelves judiciously. "They all look right enticing, and what I didn't buy would make me feel sorry to look at. What'll you take for the bunch?"

The storekeeper moved along the counter, trying to arrange his goods more attractively.

"Look around all you want to," he said amiably. "And there is an easy chair back yonder where you can sit and rest, if you like."

Impulse followed him.
"No wonder you can't sell, if you treat all customers like me," he complained. "Now, see here," slapping a big roll of bills on the counter. "How

present by and by," he called to the rapidly increasing crowd of urchins. "Mind, you'll owe it in part to them. Now stamped into the streets and alleys of the neighborhood and corral every boy and girl you can find, and bring 'em here. Just an hour, from now this store'll commence to give out presents, and you'll all get one. Nobody will be missed. Hit the street now, the whole lot of you except these two."

In an hour, the door was thrown open and the rush began, with half a thousand whooping youngsters to make the assault. It was short work, the pillaging of the store, and in forty minutes all was over. And then, just as the hilarious present bearers were scattering into every street and alley, an automobile swerved out from the street traffic and stopped at the curb. In it were an old gentleman and a lady and several girls. The gentleman motioned some of the urchins to the side of the car, where they were questioned as to the extraordinary spectacle. Then a few words passed between the occupants of the car, after which one of the girls alighted and came to the store. Crawfish Bobby and Raggy Sally were just outside the door, with their arms full.

"You're the little Santa's," smiled the young lady, as she took their hands, "and I just know you had a big time." Then she entered the store and went straight to Impulse.

"Mr. Santa Claus, I believe, sir?" she began.

"Why—er—no," stammered Impulse, turning red, "only—er—just as a sort of advance agent, named Impulse—I mean Tommy Dodds."

The girl broke into a ringing laugh. "Impulse! I like that," she cried. "Now, Impulse Dodds, have you any definite arrangement for the Christmas holidays—any binding engagement, I mean?"

"No-o, nothing except to tramp side walks and say 'Howdy' to every stranger who'll let me."
"Good! Then there's nothing in the way of our invitation. You see, we're having a houseful of company for the holiday week, and papa and mamma suggested that I ask you. Papa owns a ranch out West, and he says he knows how a stranger must feel in a city at Christmas time, and he thinks a man who can do what you've just done will certainly be an acquisition to our party. And I may add we all feel the same way. You'll come? There is room in our machine."

time the other hand was coming from his pocket with all the coins his fingers could grasp. These were tossed into the air. By the time they had ceased flinging on the sidewalk, fifty more or less grimy little hands were clutching for them.

"Now, you bunch," called Impulse, "just listen to me for a minute. Who's the most no 'count boy in this neighborhood?"

"Crawfish Bobby," answered a voice promptly. "He never stands treat, an carries every cent home to his ma-a-a." "And the most unpopular girl?"

There was a short silence, then several of the boys uttered, "Raggy Sally," said one of them. "She's Reanut Seller Bet's girl, an when we boys throw mud she fights like a wildcat."

"And gives all of you a mighty good drubbing, I hope," commented Impulse. "Now, boys, the two who bring Crawfish Bobby and Raggy Sally to me get a four-bit piece each, and tell them they'll get another for coming. Now, the lot of you come back, for the show isn't half over."

Ten minutes later, Crawfish Bobby and Raggy Sally stood in front of him. Impulse placed a hand upon a shoulder of each.

"These two are going to be little Santas and give you all a right nice



"Mr. Santa Claus, I Believe Sir," She Began.

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Impulse nodded. He lacked words fitting to the occasion. A week at a house party! Gee! wouldn't that be stuff to tell the boys at the ranch. Start back the day after Christmas? Who? He? No, street! That would be rank foolishness. Not till the last gun was fired.

So he walked out to the automobile with the girl, with never a thought of the emptied store behind, or of the beaming, misty-eyed man who could now stalk up again without the baleful skeleton of a creditor to glare at him over the goods. And as Dodds entered the automobile, one of the girls afterwards declared that she heard him mutter, "And pulled out a plum," though she could not understand why. It was just one of his funny ways.