

## BIBLE CIRCLE CELEBRATE TWENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The Wayne Womans Bible Study Circle celebrated their 21st anniversary Tuesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young. It was a very happy occasion with some fifty people present to listen to the inspiring address given by the pastor of Concord mission, Rev. M. Anderson followed by Rev. John P. Davis of the Omaha Bible Institute.

The Forsberg sisters sang a pleasing duet between the messages which was much appreciated.

In introducing the speakers a chart was used showing how a large part of the world is still in outer darkness, not a ray of light, or a word of hope, not a prayer or faintest testimony having ever yet penetrated the great stretches of unrelieved gloom enveloping over half the world and a brief moment was taken to show how prayer was being offered for laborers to launch forth into this heathen night resulting in over 400 converts being won to Jesus Christ last year through native evangelists who have ventured out among new tribes, where white missionaries could hardly endure the climates etc.

A dainty luncheon was served at 5 o'clock and some guests remained for the evening session which was addressed by Rev. J. P. Davis with a masterly message on, "Some Present Privileges of God's Children" which was rich with the promises from the word and brought joy to those who heard. Rev. Elmer Corbett sang a delightful solo, a treat to hear.

Rev. Shick was called out before the close of the afternoon session, and it was a regret not to have a prayer or word from him. Out of town guests were, Mrs. L. F. Bracken, Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Wolters of Emerson, Mrs. Grace Jones of Carroll, Rev. Anderson, Joseph Carlson, Mr. Ed. Forsberg and daughters from Concord.

It was a real birthday occasion and now that the organization is come to full age it is hoped it will be more fruitful and useful to the Master in promoting testimony, and in the ministry of prayer. Mrs. L. C. Ferrell will be hostess next Tuesday and everyone is always invited.

## THE HOSPITAL QUESTION

As may be seen elsewhere, a meeting is called for next Tuesday evening at the community house to get information and consider from all view points the question of a public movement to take over and make our Wayne Hospital a community owned institution—giving the public a right to its benefits, and also placing upon the public the responsibility of its continued growth and development. Some just plan should be arranged for the people of the community to become to a greater extent interested in and responsible for continued service to the public.

So far as we know there is now no complaint of the manner in which it is conducted, or the general efficiency of its work in all departments; but with private ownership the community as a whole does not seem to share as it should the responsibility of the enterprise. Those not financially able to meet the cost of hospital care, and yet stand in need of it should not expect the one person to assume the cost of maintenance for their benefit—but if that burden be distributed thru the community it is a just tax upon all, and the unfortunate patient and friends feel more free to receive needed care.

As it looks to the writer, a community is morally obligated to do a share in providing for the sick, and if opportunity is here for this community to accept that responsibility by taking over a ready-made place, why hesitate?

## THE GREATER WAYNE CLUB

Not just yet, we are told, is there anything much to be told as to the activities of the new organization forming in Wayne to work for improved condition and more rapid growth. President Huntner tells us that committees and sub-committees are being formed and getting to work—working for results. There are memberships committees, publicity committees, housing and employment committees now going of which we have some knowledge—and perhaps others. Let the good work go on, yes, help it when it comes your turn to act. In many ways Wayne can come nearer measuring up to the full possibilities of the community with energetic, well-directed team work. Let's go.

## H. J. LUDERS DIES

Hans Jurgen Luders was born at Holstein, Germany, April 22, 1861. Died Sunday morning at 5:30, January 21, 1923, at his home in Wayne after an illness of two years with cancer of the stomach. Mr. Luders was married to Miss Freda Wurster, May 22, 1900.

Mr. Luders came to America in 1879, and made his home at Omaha. In 1892 he came to Wayne and was a resident until death. During his lifetime he was engaged in the carpenter trade.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Freda Luders and two daughters and six sons, Mrs. C. L. Spry of Grand Island, Bertha, Carl, Chris, Albert, Emil, Fred and Willie all of whom are at home. Two sisters Mrs. Wiebke Hansen of Wayne and Mrs. Agert Bock of Omaha.

The funeral services were held from the German Lutheran Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. Teckhaus in charge. Interment was made in the Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Luders was a member of the Sons of Herman.

## A VISIT TO KANSAS

F. M. Mitchell of Clay Center, Kansas, drove to Wayne Friday for a brief visit with his brother, C. O. Mitchell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell returned with him to Kansas Saturday, on a business and pleasure trip. Mrs. Mitchell writes the Democrat from Clay Center as follows:

Dear Democrat: Thought you might like to know about our trip to Kansas. Mr. Mitchell is so busy talking business I have plenty of time to write. His brother, F. M., is vice-president of the Live Stock Improvement Association and has charge of the office and assembly plant here.

Wayne county hog breeders would be interested in their farm south of Clay Center where they keep on hand from three to four hundred Chester White hogs. We ate dinner today with F. M. and fifteen salesmen who came in for instruction, afterwards visiting the farm where buyers and salesmen were busy. It is all very interesting to us.

Besides shipping to nearly every state in the union this company ships to Old Mexico and South America. There is an inquiry at the office from Peking, China, saying that the University of China is interested in having Chester Whites placed in that far off country.

Among the buyers yesterday was a boy of eleven and the salesman said he was one of the best judges of hogs they ever talked with. The little fellow's father is an invalid and the boy runs their farm in western Kansas. The hired man, who came with him, stood aside while the boy inspected the hogs. "I wouldn't think of putting my judgment before that boy's" the man said "he is an expert." And he must be as I was told his hogs and cattle have carried off a number of prizes.

"The land in this part of Kansas is very poor. I said yesterday, after driving around the country for a couple of hours, 'They have beautiful houses, this must be a rich country.' 'The land cannot compare with your Nebraska' was the reply 'but we have learned to specialize in live stock and our problem is solved.'"

We will be back to Wayne about Saturday.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. C. O. Mitchell.

The above takes the editor back 38 years, proving that he is growing old, when he went to Clay Center to work as a printer on the Times of that city, under Del Valentine. That the soil did not compare with this vicinity we can affirm. The bottom lands along the Republican river were rich, but on the rolling lands the soil was thin, and stone cropped out along many of the ridges. It was only wheat fields in those days, no one ever had much of a fortune growing wheat that we know of. But according to the above letter they have found a way to make good financially, and it is worth specializing. Wayne people should learn the lesson.

## DO YOU NEED HAY?

If so, now is the time to get it. Hay is coming to market in perfect condition. Free from rain or snow, bright and clean—and splendid roads to get it home. Hay is not apt to be less—and if it has to be handled in bad weather, it is worth less—and costs more. Your early order will save you money and worry. George Fortner, the Feed Mill Man—adv.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF ANTHONY LINTZ

Last week Wayne friends of Anthony Lintz, who has been fireman on a freight between Sioux City and Norfolk, with his home at the former place, were much surprised to learn that he had been taken suddenly ill at Norfolk and taken to a hospital in that city, where the case was diagnosed as appendicitis—and an operation developed the fact that the appendix had ruptured, and had developed serious conditions. He passed away Saturday evening.

Deceased was born at Omaha January 30, 1898, and consequently he lacked but a few days of being 25 years of age at the time of his death Saturday, January 20, 1923. He leaves a wife and daughter but two years old, a sister, Mrs. Walter Fisher of this place, his father and a brother.

Toney was a popular young fellow, with an apparent prospect of long life, when his summons came. The funeral was from the English Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Fetterolf officiating, and was attended by many friends here and from away. His engineer and other of the railroad men being present. The burial was in Greenwood cemetery. The wife and child had been visiting at the Fisher home for several weeks before he was ill, and are still there. They have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

## GERMANY PAYING THE PENALTY

An American dollar in Germany is quoted at 15,000 marks. It used to be but four marks, when both were at par. An American soldier married there, and got the 10,000 mark mortgage on a 50-acre home for \$1, and then he bought the place for \$50 and deeded it to his father-in-law. The well improved home, much of it in grapes sold at only \$1 per acre.

The auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a food sale at the Central Meat Market on Saturday, February 3, at 1 o'clock. Miss Pryor is chairman. The proceeds will be used for the soldiers aid.

## WAYNE HIGH CAGERS DEFEAT NORFOLK QUINTET

Wayne met and defeated the highly-touted Norfolk quin on the State Normal floor last Saturday evening. The final score stood 11-7. This is the first defeat the Norfolk squad has suffered this season.

Both teams started out strong but Wayne's accurate passing and close guarding out-classed the visiting squad, the score at the end of the first period stood 7-0 in favor of Wayne. Norfolk's short passing proved a failure on the spacious Normal floor.

Norfolk rallied in the last period but were unable to over take the lead Wayne had gained in the first half. Sund led in the scoring for the locals with 7 counters, 2 field goals and 3 free throws, while Reed and Fortner each hooped a field basket.

Wayne plays Oakland and Lyons on their trip the last part of this week.

## LINE-UP

Wayne	Norfolk
Reed, f	W. Marsh, f
Olson, f	B. Davenport, f
Mildner, f	L. Malm, c
Sund, center	R. Davenport, g
Petersen, c	L. Schram, g
Fortner, g	
Brainard, g (C)	

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. H. J. Luder and childrens.

## GRADLE

BRADER—Tuesday, January 16th, 1923, to Albert F. Brader and wife, a son.

SIEVERA—Friday, January 19th, 1923, to Carl J. Severas and wife, a son.

Come get some of the Famous Ted Lewis Band records which he is playing in Omaha this week, at Bohnert's—adv.



## Poet Neihardt Likes a Battle

According to the World-Herald of a recent date, our poet laureate, who is to give a reading of his poems here Friday evening, under the auspices of the Women's Club of this city, loves manly sports. Two days before he was to read at Omaha, there was to be a boxing match at the auditorium at Omaha, and the poet speeded up his travel that he might see the bout. The World-Herald then gave the following verses from his pen, telling of a battle of the kind for real blood rather than points which he had witnessed when he was out on the Missouri river wilds gathering facts and experiences which furnished the foundation for his poem, "The Song of Three Friends:"

"Then suddenly they saw Fink crouch to strike;  
And ere they comprehended what they saw,  
There came a thud of knuckles on the Jaw  
And Carpenter rolled over on the ground.  
One moment in a breathless lapse of sound  
The stricken man strove groggily to rise,  
The emptiness of wonder in his eyes."

Another bit reads thus:

"Fink strove to clutch that something lithe and sleek  
That stung and fled and stung, Upon his cheek  
A flying shadow laid a vivid bruise;  
Another and his brow began to coze.  
Slow drops that splattered on his bearded jaw,  
Again that shadow passed—his mouth went raw.  
And like a gunshot wound it gaped and bled."

Friday evening he will read from his unpublished work, "The Song of the Indian Wars," and we who know of his writing feel that it will be an excellent entertainment.

## THE SHERIFF VISITS CAMP

Tuesday evening was regular meeting of the Modern Woodmen of this place, and they have some pretty noisy members, and there was a large gathering of them on this occasion and everything was going, when there came a knock of apparent authority at the outer door, and when the proper guard had opened the wicket, Sheriff Lewis demanded admission in the name of the law of right to be there. He was admitted, and quietly captured—put to sleep you might say, at least so far as making any trouble for the assembled neighbors was concerned. It was not long after until there came another demand for admission. Evidently the sheriff had coached the chief of police to look for him if he failed to return within a limited time, and see if he needed assistance. These Woodmen have some drill tactics, and when the door was opened they were ready for a successful rush on the intruder, whoever it might be, unless he could show by word and sign that he was entitled to a place within the camp. So the big police officer fared the same fate as did the slim sheriff, whom he found in abject captivity, with his feet under a table and his hands so filled as to be useless for offensive work. It was not two minutes until the camp members had the burley Stewart in the same condition. The officers knew that discretion was the better part of valor, apparently, and meekly submitted to the attack of the "choppers," who stuffed them both with some of the best rabbit pie ever sent down the neck of man.

The Woodmen were holding their regular session, and the feed they have been spreading before their members. This time it was rabbit pie, and if the truth was really known the conclusion might be that the writer and the two peace officers actually knew the kind of a place they were invading, at any rate, all had a jolly time with games after the lodge was out.

## SOME LEGISLATIVE MOVES

House republicans met in caucus at the Grand hotel Tuesday night to discuss in detail the various proposals contained in the governor's budget message. The Baldrige motion to dissolve the special committee investigating university expenditures for the past two years is the special order Wednesday morning. The Lancaster delegation will meet with the board of education in the evening. The house labor committee heard arguments for and against the minimum wage bill Tuesday afternoon and will hold an open meeting in the house chamber at 7:30 p. m. Thursday to continue its deliberations. The Douglas county delegation was divided on a measure to abolish the public defender of Omaha and the house killed the bill.

The senate indefinitely postponed S. F. 37, relating to appeals to the district court and re-committed S. F. 21, relating to replevin suits. A bill appropriating \$50,000 for old age pensions to persons over seventy with a salaried superintendent in charge, was introduced. The bill reducing state officers' salaries at the end of the present terms may come up in committee of the whole Wednesday, with some show of advancement, according to friends of the bill. The revenue committee split evenly on federal aid and a resolution is blocked. The senate will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Ellis Owens from north of Carroll was on the train bound for home Saturday evening, and James Stanton said he was coming from Chicago. But we learned also that he had a car of hogs from his farm on the Sioux City market that day which were good enough to top the market for the day. Mr. O. did not claim any great credit for producing and marketing the best hogs on the market that day, but modestly said it must be the climate of Wayne county that made this possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jones from Carroll returned home Saturday evening from a visit at Excelsior Springs, in the state of Missouri, and had stopped a few days to visit old friends at Red Oak, Iowa, on their way home. Mr. Jones thinks the springs great, they wash one outside and inside and leave nothing but the clean body, both externally and internally. It is an opinion that one must not be all gone to the bad when he goes there, else there would be nothing left when thoroughly cleaned.

## BEGGING SECOND HALF YEAR AT COLLEGE

Monday the college opened for second semester, and the number of new students enrolling is quite gratifying. More than sixty new members have enrolled, and more are coming. Quite a number have left, also—some having finished their work, ready for graduation at commencement time, others have resumed teaching, and perhaps some needed more funds. There is a net gain.

## JUDGE CLARKSON IS DEAD

Judge Joseph Russell Clarkson, for many years a resident of Nebraska, died last week Wednesday night at his late home at Kenosha, Wisconsin, following a short illness, according to the Omaha World-Herald. He was an able, scholarly man, and attorney and a religious teacher. He was 67 years of age when he passed away.

The World Herald tells of two or more times when he was supposed to be dead, and diligent search was made for him. At one time his clothes were found on the bank of Honey Creek lake near Council Bluffs, and the lake was dragged for his body, and the bar association of Omaha passed resolutions in his memory. An attempt to collect his life insurance failed, because the body could not be produced and finally he retruned, and apparently could give no account of the time he spent away. On two or more occasions did he disappear from his friends and relatives.

Mr. Eli Laughlin, who called our attention to the story of his life and death, tells us that a number of years ago he was traveling about Wayne county, and appeared rather strange. He was hard of hearing, and it was he, they say who applied one dark night at the Fred Ellis home near Wayne, wrapping for an answer. The home owner asked who was there, several times, and received no reply, the man being deaf, and finally believing that it was some one persistent in intent to do injury, he fired a shot thru the door, after which he left the premises. During this time he stopped for breakfast at the Laughlin home, and all his acts proved that he was a man of refinement and education. Whatever his mental trouble it in no manner interfered with his faculties in other ways than to tempt him to stray away from all associates and live a seclusion or travel without letting people know who he was or where he belonged.

## SELLING FAIR STOCK

The work of selling stock in the Wayne County Fair Association is well under way at Wayne, and going nicely. It is a good thing, and should pay good dividends as a community asset.

## LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Place your order for landscape gardening, hedging and shrubbery now. We have all kinds of bedding plants; we fill hanging baskets and porch boxes. Wayne Green House and Nursery—Phone 493—adv.-tf.

One means of saving fuel is being adopted in the great timber regions of the northwest. Sawdust and other waste from making lumber from logs is being pressed into briquets, after carbonizing it. This fuel it is claimed, is almost equal to anthracite. This meant that from 50 to 70 percent of the standing tree, which has been wasted mostly in other years can be converted into a fuel of a value sufficient to ship in competition with coal.

Curt Benschhof was here from Winnside Wednesday, and thru the Kohl Land and Investment Co. purchased the Billie McCabe quarter section farm two and one-half miles south of Wayne at \$175 the acre. That is one more man with money who has confidence in the future of Wayne county lands.

Mrs. D. A. Jones is at Sioux City, going over Monday to take treatment at a hospital there. Mrs. June Conger went over to the city this morning to spend the day with her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith of Albion who came to Wayne the first part of the week where Mr. Smith will take treatments at the hospital. Mrs. Smith returned home this morning.

Shad LeMonier who was here visiting with his daughter Myrtle at the normal returned to his home at Foster Wednesday morning.

## ALUMNA VISITS ELLIS ISLAND

Interesting Experience Related by  
Alumna of School.

(From the Goldenrod)

Miss Gladys Kline, '14, who was an instructor in the training school last year and this year is attending Columbia University, has found time from her work to visit Ellis Island and writes thus of the experience:

"Tuesday, I went out to Ellis Island. That was the most depressing thing I ever experienced. We went down to the Battery and out to the island on the government barge at about eleven o'clock. Three ships came in Tuesday and there were lots of immigrants coming through the island. They are brought from the ocean liners on small boats and go through the runway, a medical officer gives them a very cursory examination. If he sees anything they are turned back immediately. If not, they go on into the building where each is given a fairly thorough examination. Anything which might make them a public charge later in life, bars them from entering the country. I saw one Polish woman who was barred because of heart trouble. She was a shabby, stolid-countenanced woman, but you could see that she was scared to death. Imagine, being so far from home, unable to speak the language, and detailed to a hospital with no earthly idea of what they were going to do with you. As they are examined they are tagged, 'Passed' or not as the case goes. They are tagged 'Disinfected' before they come into the medical department.

"From the medical rooms they go upstairs into a long room with benches called chutes along which the lines move to the inspectors' desks. An interpreter stands on one side of the desk with the alien and the inspector on the other records the amount of money they have and any other information they are able to give. Some are sent to the depot from here, but others have to have a hearing before a judge if there is a question about their purpose in coming here. We did not see where or how the mental testing is done. One girl was having a hearing while we were there. You are not supposed to see them, but we were allowed to go through without a guide as they were short of help so we went every place regardless of 'positively no admittance' signs and looked till we were put out. This girl was big, clean, fair, dressed in a full gray shirt, tight waist, high boots and shawl over her head. She had come over to marry her uncle! Ye gods! It needed a hearing didn't it?

"In the depot were three of the best looking young men from the North, probably Sweden. You could easily imagine them owning farms in Minnesota in a few years. When the alien is finally passed he is taken to the depot where he is given his ticket and labeled for the railroad or boat on which he is to go. I wish you could see them. One old Russian wearing his black trachan cap and long boots on the other side, a Roumanian who was frowning their full skirts and if they were already counting the chickens they will steal from Kline's next Fair time. Next to them, an undernourished Polish boy of about

ten, his hands mere claws, his face white and expressionless, his head the shape that tells a school teacher that he is not and never will be 'all there'; opposite him, a good looking, clean Holland lassie, her spotless white apron bordered with bright embroidery, a beautiful gay-colored shawl over her head, and a dazed expression in her brown eyes. She looked so sad I tried to talk to her, but to no avail. And all about you children, children, children, some fat and saucy, some white and sick, some bright, some dull, each chattering a different language, all marked, 'Passed' and 'Disinfected,' about to become citizens of this great country of ours. What shall we do with them?"

### ALUMNI

In the compilation of the Alumni Register many interesting letters have been received from graduates of the school and from these we glean the following:

Vesta Ferguson, '18, has been teaching in Chandler, Arizona, for five years. She appreciates receiving the register as it is only through it that she, living so far from the school, knows about many of the old friends.

Helen-Elaine Dudley was born on September 28, 1922. This little lady's mother will be remembered as Bessie York, '16, who is now living in Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Olive Griffith Buckstead, '16, is living on a farm three miles from Irene, South Dakota, and she writes that she enjoys her life and work more for having spent the two years in the Wayne State Normal.

Lyle Miller, '21, sends greetings from Red Cloud, Nebraska, where he is an instructor in the high school.

Louise Sprague, '20, is teaching her second year at Laurel where she has thirty-six enrolled in the kindergarten and first grade.

John R. Muhm, '20, and Agnes Graham Muhm, '20, are superintendent and principal, respectively, in the Ewing schools. They have 108 pupils in the high school and 170 in the grades and are enjoying the work. On a trip last summer they were able through the Register to locate Sylvia Elhart at Sheridan, Wyoming and Albert Hering at Lodge Pole, Nebraska.

Ruth Rennie, '22, writes of enjoying her work at Pierce even though school is kept in a one-story, tarpaper covered building while the new building is being erected.

Miss Neoma D. Hoogner, '16, is teaching in the Minneapolis schools. Rosa Shaffer, '20, is still in training in the Methodist Hospital in Omaha.

Antia M. Baer, '16, is teaching in Wilmington, a suburb of Los Angeles. She has many nationalities represented in her pupils, about twenty per cent being Mexican, one Japanese, one Italian, one Portuguese, one Spanish and the remainder American. The class of 1914 will be sorry to learn of the death of one of its members, Joseph Paschang, who passed away on September 27, 1921 at York, Nebraska. This information has just been received from Mrs. J. E. Paschang in reply to request for information for the Alumni Register.

Clifford J. Ireland of Yutan writes: "I for one value the alumni register. I want to thank you for taking this interest in your old students who are out in the world fighting the battles of life and thinking off our days with you."

Mrs. B. W. Bonham (Elsie Lou

Beale) writes from Sidney, Nebraska where her husband is in business. Rev. Kilburn, who was pastor of the Methodist Church in Wayne last year, and Mrs. Kilburn are living in Sidney but are lonesome for Wayne and their Wayne friends.

Robert Richard Thatcher was born on November 26, 1922 to Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Thatcher. Mrs. Thatcher was Miss Alice Will of the 1917 class.

Sara A. Henry, '16, writes from Los Angeles where she is teaching, "I certainly enjoy the alumni register and I wish you and Wayne Normal every success in every enterprise you undertake. I wish I might visit the school once more."

C. L. Culler, '12, has been principal of the Whittier Junior High School in Lincoln for a number of years. He is to have a fine new school building before the year is over.

Bea A. Murphy, '16, is teaching for the fifth year in the O'Neill schools. She has charge of the sixth grade and does departmental work in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Paul C. Peterson, '22, is teaching in the Ponca high school, and finds there are many new things to learn which do not come up while attending school.

Joe H. Cox, '20, and Leona Dietrich Cox, '20, are living in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where Joe is completing his last year in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During the holiday vacation he worked for an engineering firm in Boston. Mrs. Cox is teaching in the third grade of the Arlington Public School and writes that she finds teaching methods and conditions there very similar to those in Nebraska, although more attention is paid to physical training and industrial art in the grades there than here. Teachers are hired in Massachusetts entirely on recommendations and amount of preparation and there is no law regarding certificates and no attention is paid to them.

### QUALITY COUNTS

The Norfolk Press is giving attention to farm questions, and asking that the farmers and their wives aid by giving experiences and figures especially from the small farm, and in diversified farming, and it is an interesting feature of any paper where the people of the community will help the editor make the publication more of a community news paper. Mrs. Weekes under whose direction the local policy of the paper is, has something of interest in the last issue, which we use below. As she spent two years as deputy inspector for the state in the pure food department, it but fair to assume that she, knows that conditions she tells of actually exist; and any authority on such questions will assure one that what is said here as to the price difference between good and bad is very marked. What she says of Madison county farms, applies more or less to Wayne county.

The Press has a hobby, the hobby of small farms. That is directly contrawise of the wishes and efforts of many big people in the agricultural world who argue that the big farm is the efficient farm and the farm of the future. This is the age of specialization in many lines. Those engaged in manufacturing production realized that some years ago. Outside of the little dairying done there is very little specialization work on Madison county farms.

With the increased value put upon the farm land, it has become too valuable to continue the practices followed by the pioneers who had cheap, new land for their foundation. Ford says the farmer must learn to handle machinery. With all due deference to Ford, The Press would paraphrase that with the farmer must learn to use his head. Scrub stocks, scrub crops and scrub farmers must go. Farmers must confine their work to fewer acres and on these acres raise better crops, different crops.

There is no use in wasting time, effort, land on poor potato seed. Many of the potatoes we buy at even the reduced prices of this year are not worth the money. They are scrub potatoes that must be cut away in the preparing for meals. We have seen farm orchard after farm orchard the past year that showed the fatal signs of neglect and was so much waste land to the farmer. Butter, thousands of pounds of it that is totally unfit for the table, is marketed in towns like Norfolk in north Nebraska every week and is a loss to the farmer who markets the inferior grade butter as well as to the farmer who sells the clean sweet butter in competition. Cream is another food that is handled in a disgracefully slovenly way by many farmers by cream buyers in the towns. The waste, the filth and the attendant low prices of cream is a subject that reflects no credit on the agricultural department of our state government, the farm extension work of the university and those other factors that are supported at public expense in the name of greater and better farm production. Eggs are in the same category and if these were

properly conserved the money saved by the producers and the consumer would alone pay the cost of inspection which is in the greater part a tragic joke and outside of giving employment to some folks who like that kind of work does little good. There is a world of opportunity in such work for the conservation of food if the farmer, the dealer, the consumer and the public official employed to work with these other agencies took the matter seriously. But if the first named folks so regarded the problem there would be no need of the public official to tell them what to do for their own good.

The farm without a kitchen garden of good proportions, without an orchard on the sidehill, chickens, pigs and cows and a diversity of farm crops scarcely seems a farm. In this kind of a farm may not lie the greatest production but the farm is more of a home and from many points of view it is stronger as a unit of production. We like to see farmers supply all their own vegetables, eggs, meat and fruit, most, if not all their fuel, much of their building material and some of their household equipment. That is one idea of a farm and it is worth recording here that we find that kind more frequently with the farmers of German and Scandinavian blood. When we see a pile of tin cans at the back of the farmer's kitchen we are not surprised when we hear him tell of the foreclosure he is trying to ward off. When we see a man sell his hogs on the hoof and buy it back in high priced bacon and hams we wonder how long it will last.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT DEMONSTRATION

(From the Goldenrod)  
The Physical Education Department gave a very interesting and instructive program Thursday evening, January 11, in the gymnasium. The work consisted of practical demonstrations of the types and kind of work that should be given in a physical education program for daily work throughout the grades from the first to the tenth. The demonstration was purely from the teaching standpoint.

Misses Hemenway, Larson, Rabe, Carpenter and LeMonnier had an enthusiastic and charming first and second grade demonstration, while Misses Bacon, Johnson and Ball put the third and fourth, fifth and sixth, seventh and eighth grades through an energetic and well-planned "Day's Order." The folk dances were enjoyed both by the participants and by the spectators, and the games were enthusiastically fought out to the finish, while the relay races added the final height of excitement. Mrs. Beery was heard to say after the performance that she was very much pleased with the work of the girls.

### MYSELF AND ME

From "The Antelope"  
I am the best friend I ever had,  
I like to be with me,  
I like to tell myself  
Things confidentially.  
I often sit and ask me  
If I shouldn't  
Or if I should.  
And I find that my advice to me  
Is always pretty good.  
I never get acquainted.  
With myself till here of late.  
And I find myself bally chum  
And I treat me simply great.  
I walk with me, I talk with me  
And I show me right from wrong.  
I never knew how well myself  
And me could get along.  
I've made a study of myself  
And compared me with the lot,  
I finally concluded  
I'm the best friend I've got.

### RECENT FICTION

The following books of fiction were listed as the best sellers in the month of December with the McClurg Book stores:  
Babbit, Sinclair Lewis  
This Freedom, A. S. M. Hutchinson.  
The Country Beyond, James Oliver Curwood.  
The Breaking Point, Mary Roberts Rinehart.  
In the Days of Poor Richard, Irving Bacheller.  
Routh-Hewn Dorothy Canfield.  
Cappy Ricks Retires, Peter B. Kyne.  
Certain People of Importance, Kathleen Norris.  
One of Ours, Willa Cather.  
Flowing Gold, Rex Beach.  
Foursquare, Grace Richmond.  
Fair Harbor, Joseph Lincoln.

### WAYNE HOME FOR SALE

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

Miss Alma Fritchhoff, who was an instructor in the Home Economics department here several years ago and has since been teaching in Corvallis, Oregon, is this year attending Columbia University, studying for her master's degree.

## A Week End at Terrace as Recorded by One Who Knows

(From The Goldenrod)  
Saturday morning, six-thirty; Terrace Hall and I.  
"Oh, why do they have to ring that bell on Saturday morning?"  
I turn over and slide back into unconsciousness. Two hours later I spend fifteen minutes meditating on a bath and then rise reluctantly and journey to the bath room.

"Who is in the tub? Can I have it after you? Will you please tell her to call me when she is through?"  
Two hours later I proudly survey my room cleaned from floor to dresser top.

"My, the floor looks nice. It was worth the work to wax it. Shall we go to the library this morning or down town?"

The library is the scene of my endeavors until the whistle blows and then,—well the usual thing.

"Oh play 'Georgette,' Mary, please. Come on, that was fine. Play some more, please! Please!"

The clamor is incessant and insistent. Mary plays.

It is a quarter past one. I wish the mail would come. Oh, goody, here it is. Is there anything for me? One letter. I should hope so. It is about time for them to write. And a package slip. "What time shall we go down town this afternoon?"

Two o'clock finds us enroute to town and three-thirty finds us returning hillward, well laden.

"Let's see, I have stamps, envelopes, buns, butter, and I know there is chicken in this box. That was all we were going to get, wasn't it?"

Back again. I suppose I should study a while if I am going to the movies tonight. Still, I just must do some dressing. I receive the promise of the iron after six other people get through so an hour later I depart for the "depths" to do those things which should have been done before.

Six o'clock. The table is set with newspapers, four cups, two glasses and an odd assortment of sauce dishes, plates, spoons and knives. The coffee is "perked" and the chicken carved. It was chicken. Caesar's merriest banquet feast could not have rivaled ours for the next hour. The uke is tuned and we sing. What? Everything. Following the doctrine of socialism we each take up our cup and spoon and wash the same in the bathroom. This operation is hurried for it is time to start for the movies.

Ten o'clock.  
"Oh, gee! I don't even have time to undress before the lights go out."  
"Yes, come in. Weren't the movies good? What time is it? Nine-thirty? Well, I suppose I will have to get up if I am going to church."

To church we go and afterwards dine down town. We stroll back to the hill and wait on first floor hopefully for the mall. At five I go to Nellie's room feeling that I have accomplished wonders during the afternoon. I made calls at five different rooms, wrote two letters and got two lessons besides reading a story in the "American." Yes, it was a day well spent.

"Oh, you are making fudge? Done already? It is delicious. Just delicious. We are going to make cocoa and have cakes pretty soon. Come down and have some with us?"  
"Nine-thirty. Oh, dear, tomorrow is Monday. Well, I suppose I might as well begin getting ready for bed."

### FINE ARTS CLUB

The Music Section of the Fine Arts Club met Monday evening, January 8, in the music room. It was an open meeting. Various topics were discussed, some of special interest to the prospective members of the club. Members will please watch the bulletin board for the announcements of programs and meetings in the future. The Art Section of the Fine Arts Club met in the drawing room. A very interesting talk on the Omaha art exhibit was given by Miss Pierce. Club dues were paid and the remainder of the time was spent in home craft work.

### NOTICE OF APPLYING FOR TAX DEED.

TO JOHN W. HAYS.  
You are hereby notified that on the 1st day of November, 1920, I purchased from the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska at tax sale Lot (18), Block (3), College Second Addition, Wayne, Nebraska, said lot being taxed in your name. I purchased said lot at tax sale for delinquent taxes for the year 1918, and the year 1919.

You are further notified, that on the 23rd day of April, 1923 I will make application to the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, for a Treasurer's tax deed to said lot, and at which time the period for redemption from said tax sale will expire.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 3rd day of January, 1923.

J. H. FILE,  
Purchaser and owner of County Treasurer's Certificate of Tax Sale.

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

## LIVESTOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fat Cattle Strong to 10-15c Higher.

GOOD ADVANCE IN HOGS

Sheep and Lambs in Limited Supply, Good Demand and Generally Fully Steady.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, January 17, 1923.—About 7,800 cattle showed up Monday and the market was active and strong to 10-15c higher, best strong weight steers going at \$9.75@10.25. Cow stum was steady and stockers and feeders firm.

Quotations on cattle:—Good to choice heaves, \$9.25@10.50; fair to good heaves, \$8.75@9.25; common to fair heaves, \$8.25@8.75; good to choice yearlings, \$9.00@10.75; fair to good yearlings, \$7.40@9.00; common to fair yearlings, \$6.25@7.25; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@8.25; fair to good heifers, \$5.25@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.75; fair to good cows, \$4.25@5.50; cutters, \$3.25@4.00; canners, \$2.50@3.00; beef and butcher bulls, \$4.50@6.00;ologna bulls, \$3.75@4.50; veal calves, \$4.50@10.50; common and trashy calves, \$2.50@4.00; good to choice feeders, \$7.40@8.10; fair to good feeders, \$6.50@7.35; common to fair feeders, \$5.25@6.50; good to choice stockers, \$7.50@8.25; fair to good stockers, \$6.25@7.50; common to fair stockers, \$5.00@6.25; stock cows, \$3.25@4.50; stock heifers, \$4.25@5.50; stock calves, \$4.00@7.75.

Hogs Sell 10@20c Higher.

With 14,800 hogs on sale Tuesday, the market was lively and practically all of Monday's decline was recovered. Best light butcher hogs sold at \$8.25 and bulk of all the trading was at \$8.10@8.25.

Sheep and Lambs Steady.

There was a steady market for fat sheep and lambs Tuesday and the 12,500 head on sale were cleaned up in short order. Bulk of the fat lambs sold at \$13.50@14.25.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$13.75@14.25; fat lambs, fair to good, \$12.75@13.75; fat ewes, light, \$7.00@7.40; fat ewes, heavy, \$5.00@7.00; yearlings, \$10.50@12.00; wethers, \$7.50@8.25.

### FEEDING HEAVILY IN WESTERN END OF STATE; CORN IS SELLING WELL

Feeding operations are comparatively heavy along the western border of the state, and while there is a good supply of corn it is selling well, the present price being 60 to 62 cents, according to Ed Dreager, of Venango, who was on the Omaha market Tuesday with a load of shorted yearlings. "Farmers are still getting better than the market price for corn by feeding it to stock," Mr. Dreager observed. "I put two loads of these yearlings on feed in October, and they had gained so well that I decided to test the market with one car of them. While they will make me a little money, the demand for unfinished light cattle seems so poor that I believe it will pay me to finish out the other load."

His race was run and his battle done. The Old Year was going, going to help make up the annals of past history. The New Year was coming, coming to bring joy and sorrow to nations and people; coming to bring events fateful and which will go down into immortal records of time. For a few brief moments of the Old Year and the New Year met. One, old and wearied with the sadness of his mistakes, grieved over failures and the weight of burdens too heavy to be borne, yet withal having a sense of having made some gain over his predecessors and of having done much good to mankind despite all obstacles. The New Year was eager, earnest, keen for the new adventure, scarce wanting to stop for the few words of advice age and experience offered.

"O Child! Hope of the World! A message I have for you, dear! I am gone forever. To you I bequeath all the good I have done, the right to finish all the good I have left incomplete, the right to amend wrongs, to be helpful, kindly, and to heal the wounds of the world. I would that you would gladden the thousand, thousand heavy hearts in the world. May you build a mansion of beautiful thoughts, words and deeds."

The New Year, impatient, replied, "I know, and I shall build and do as I please."

"But you will forever have to live in a house built of what you put into it; if materials mean and ugly are used, they will remain so. You will inhabit this house when your span here is run. Make your days useful and then they will be happy. In bringing good to others you will best find it for yourself. Good-bye."

And the Old Year had gone into the past. Welcome to the bright New Year. May it bring us nought but lasting good.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv. 29-1f

## THE STUFF

The test of a man is the fight he makes,  
The grit that he daily shows,  
The way he stands on his feet and takes  
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.  
A coward can smile when there's naught to fear.

When nothing his progress bars,  
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer  
While some other fellow stars.

It isn't the victory after all,  
But the fight that a brother makes;  
The man who, driven against the wall,  
Still stands up erect and takes  
The blows of fate with his head held high,  
Bleeding and bruised and pale,  
Is the man who will win in the by and by  
For he isn't afraid to fail.

It's the bumps you get and the jolts you get  
And the shocks that your courage stands,  
The hours of sorrow and vain regret,  
The prize that escapes your hands,  
That test your mettle and prove your worth  
It isn't the blows you deal,  
But the blows you take on the good old earth  
That shows if your stuff is real.—Ex.

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1923.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## BIBLE CIRCLE CELEBRATE TWENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The Wayne Womans Bible Study Circle celebrated their 21st anniversary Tuesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young. It was a very happy occasion with some fifty people present to listen to the inspiring address given by the pastor of Concord mission, Rev. M. Anderson followed by Rev. John P. Davis of the Omaha Bible Institute.

The Forsberg sisters sang a pleasing duet between the messages which was much appreciated.

In introducing the speakers a chart was used showing how a large part of the world is still in outer darkness, not a ray of light, or a word of hope, not a prayer or faintest testimony having ever yet penetrated the great stretches of unreleased gloom enveloping over half the world and a brief moment was taken to show how prayer was being offered for laborers to launch forth into this heathen night resulting in over 400 converts being won to Jesus Christ last year through native evangelists who have ventured out among new tribes, where white missionaries could hardly endure the climates etc.

A dainty luncheon was served at 5 o'clock and some guests remained for the evening session which was addressed by Rev. J. P. Davis with a masterly message on "Some Present Privileges of God's Children" which was rich with the promises from the word and brought joy to those who heard. Rev. Elmer Corbett sang a delightful solo, a treat to hear.

Rev. Shick was called out before the close of the afternoon session and it was a regret not to have a prayer or word from him. Out of town guests were, Mrs. L. F. Bracken, Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Wolters of Emerson, Mrs. Grace Jones of Carroll, Rev. Anderson, Joseph Carlson, Mr. Ed. Forsberg and daughters from Concord.

It was a real birthday occasion and now that the organization is come to full age it is hoped it will be more fruitful and useful to the Master in promoting testimony, and in the ministry of prayer. Mrs. L. C. Ferrell will be hostess next Tuesday and everyone is always invited.

## THE HOSPITAL QUESTION

As may be seen elsewhere, a meeting is called for next Tuesday evening at the community house to get information and consider from all viewpoints the question of a public movement to take over and make our Wayne Hospital a community owned institution—giving the public a right to its benefits, and also placing upon the public the responsibility of its continued growth and development. Some just plan should be arranged for the people of the community to become to a greater extent interested in and responsible for continued service to the public.

So far as we know there is now no complaint of the manner in which it is conducted, or the general efficiency of its work in all departments; but with private ownership the community as a whole does not seem to share as it should the responsibility of the enterprise. Those not financially able to meet the cost of hospital care, and yet stand in need of it should not expect the one person to assume the cost of maintenance for their benefit—but if that burden be distributed thru the community it is a just tax upon all, and the unfortunate patient and friends feel more free to receive needed care.

As it looks to the writer, a community is morally obligated to do a share in providing for the sick, and if opportunity is here for this community to accept that responsibility by taking over a ready-made place, why hesitate?

## THE GREATER WAYNE CLUB

Not just yet, we are told, is there anything much to be told as to the activities of the new organization forming in Wayne to work for improved condition and more rapid growth. President Hunter tells us that committees and sub-committees are being formed and getting to work—working for results. There are memberships committees, publicity committees, housing and employment committees now going of which we have some knowledge—and perhaps others. Let the good work go on—yes, help it when it comes your turn to act. In many ways Wayne can come nearer measuring up to the full possibilities of the community with energetic, well-directed team work. Let's go.

## H. J. LUDERS DIES

Hans Jurgen Luders was born at Holstein, Germany, April 22, 1861. Died Sunday morning at 5:30, January 21, 1923, at his home in Wayne after an illness of two years with cancer of the stomach. Mr. Luders was married to Miss Freda Wurster, May 22, 1900.

Mr. Luders came to America in 1879, and made his home at Omaha. In 1892 he came to Wayne and was a resident until death. During his lifetime he was engaged in the carpenter trade.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Freda Luders and two daughters and six sons, Mrs. C. L. Spry of Grand Island, Bertha, Carl, Chris, Albert, Emil, Fred and Willie all of whom are at home. Two sisters Mrs. Wiebke Hansen of Wayne and Mrs. Agert Bock of Omaha.

The funeral services were held from the German Lutheran Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. Teckhaus in charge. Interment was made in the Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Luders was a member of the Sons of Herman.

## A VISIT TO KANSAS

F. M. Mitchell of Clay Center, Kansas, drove to Wayne Friday for a brief visit with his brother, C. O. Mitchell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell returned with him to Kansas Saturday, on a business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. Mitchell writes the Democrat from Clay Center as follows:

Dear Democrat: Thought you might like to know about our trip to Kansas. Mr. Mitchell is so busy talking business I have plenty of time to write. His brother, F. M., is vice-president of the Live Stock Improvement Association and has charge of the office and assembly plant here. Wayne county hog-breeders would be interested in their farm south of Clay Center where they keep on hand from three to four hundred Chester White hogs. We ate dinner today with F. M. and fifteen salesmen who came in for instruction, afterwards visiting the farm where buyers and salesmen were busy. It is all very interesting to us.

Besides shipping to nearly every state in the union this company ships to Old Mexico and South America. There is an inquiry at the office from Peking, China, saying that the University of China is interested in having Chester Whites placed in that far off country.

Among the buyers yesterday was a boy of eleven and the salesman said he was one of the best judges of hogs they ever talked with. The little fellow's father is an invalid and the boy runs their farm in western Kansas. The hired man, who came with him, stood aside while the boy inspected the hogs. "I wouldn't think of putting my judgment before that boy's" the man said "he is an expert." And he must be as I was told his hogs and cattle have carried off a number of prizes.

The land in this part of Kansas is very poor. I said yesterday, after driving around the country for a couple of hours, "They have beautiful houses, this must be a rich country." "The land cannot compare with your Nebraska" was the reply "but we have learned to specialize in live stock and our problem is solved."

We will be back to Wayne about Saturday.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. C. O. Mitchell.

The above takes the editor back 38 years, proving that he is growing old, when he went to Clay Center to work as a printer on the Times of that city under Del Valentine. That the soil did not compare with this vicinity we can affirm. The bottom lands along the Republican river were rich, but on the rolling lands the soil was thin, and stone cropped out along many of the ridges. It was only wheat fields in those days, no one ever had much of a fortune growing wheat that we know of. But according to the above letter they have found a way to make good financially, and it is by specializing. Wayne people should learn the lesson.

## DO YOU NEED HAY?

If so, now is the time to get it. Hay is coming to market in perfect condition. Free from rain or snow, bright and clean—and splendid roads to get it home. Hay is not apt to be less—and if it has to be handled in bad weather, it is worth less and costs more. Your early order will save you money and worry. George Fortner, the Feed Mill Man—adv.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF ANTHONY LINTZ

Last week Wayne friends of Anthony Lintz, who has been fireman on a freight between Sioux City and Norfolk, with his home at the former place, were much surprised to learn that he had been taken suddenly ill at Norfolk and taken to a hospital in that city, where the case was diagnosed as appendicitis—and an operation developed the fact that the appendix had ruptured, and had developed serious conditions. He passed away Saturday evening.

Deceased was born at Omaha January 30, 1898, and consequently he lacked but a few days of being 25 years of age at the time of his death Saturday, January 20, 1923. He leaves a wife and daughter but two years old, a sister, Mrs. Walter Fisher of this place, his father and a brother.

Toney was a popular young fellow, with an apparent prospect of long life, when his summons came. The funeral was from the English Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Fetterolf officiating, and was attended by many friends here and from away. His engineer and other of the railroad men being present. The burial was in Greenwood cemetery. The wife and child had been visiting at the Fisher home for several weeks before he was ill, and are still there. They have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

## GERMANY PAYING THE PENALTY

An American dollar in Germany is quoted at 15,000 marks. It used to be but four marks, when both were at par. An American soldier married there, and got the 10,000 mark mortgage on a 50-acre home for \$1, and then he bought the place for \$50 and decided it to his father-in-law. The well improved home, much of it in grapes sold at only \$1 per acre.

The auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a food sale at the Central Meat Market on Saturday, February 3, at 1 o'clock. Miss Pryor is chairman. The proceeds will be used for the soldiers aid.

## WAYNE HIGH CAGERS DEFEAT NORFOLK QUINTET

Wayne met and defeated the highly touted Norfolk quin on the State Normal floor last Saturday evening. The final score stood 11-7. This is the first defeat the Norfolk squad has suffered this season.

Both teams started out strong but Wayne's accurate passing and close guarding out-classed the visiting squad, the score at the end of the first period stood 7-0 in favor of Wayne. Norfolk's short passing proved a failure on the spacious Normal floor.

Norfolk rallied in the last period but were unable to over take the lead Wayne had gained in the first half. Sundry led in the scoring for the locals with 7 counters, 2 field goals and 3 free throws, while Reed and Fortner each hooped a field basket.

Wayne plays Oakland and Lyons on their trip the last part of this week.

## LINE-UP

Wayne	Norfolk
Reed, f	W. Marsh, f
Olson, f	B. Davenport, f
Mildner, f	L. Malm, c
Sund, center	R. Davenport, g
Peterson, c	L. Schram, g
Fortner, g	
Brainard, g (C)	

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. H. J. Luder and children.

## CRADLE

BRADER—Tuesday, January 16th, 1923, to Albert F. Brader and wife, a son.

SIEVERA—Friday, January 19th, 1923, to Carl J. Severas and wife, a son.

Come get some of the Famous Ted Lewis Band records which he is playing in Omaha this week, at Bohner's.—adv.



## Poet Neihardt Likes a Battle

According to the World-Herald of a recent date, our poet laureate, who is to give a reading of his poems here Friday evening, under the auspices of the Women's Club of this city, loves manly sports. Two days before he was to read at Omaha, there was to be a boxing match at the auditorium at Omaha, and the poet speeded up his travel that he might see the bout. The World-Herald then gave the following verses from his pen, telling of a battle of the kind for real blood rather than points which he had witnessed when he was out on the Missouri river wilds gathering facts and experiences which furnished the foundation for his poem, "The Song of Three Friends":

"Then suddenly they saw Fink crouch to strike;  
And ere they comprehended what they saw,  
There came a thud of knuckles on the Jaw  
And Carpenter rolled over on the ground.  
One moment in a breathless lapse of sound  
The stricken man strove groggily to rise,  
The emptiness of wonder in his eyes."

Another bit reads thus:

"Fink strove to clutch that something lithe and sleek  
That stung and fled and stung, upon his cheek  
A flying shadow laid a vivid bruise;  
Another and his brow began to ooze.  
Slow drops that splattered on his bearded jaw.  
Again that shadow passed—his mouth went raw.  
And like a gunshot wound it gaped and bled."

Friday evening he will read from his unpublished work, "The Song of the Indian Wars," and we who know of his writing feel that it will be an excellent entertainment.

## THE SHERIFF VISITS CAMP

Tuesday evening was regular meeting of the Modern Woodmen of this place, and they have some pretty noisy members, and there was a large gathering of them on this occasion and everything was going, when there came a knock of apparent authority at the outer door, and when the proper guard had opened the wicket, Sheriff Lewis demanded admission in the name of the law of right to be there. He was admitted, and quietly captured—put to sleep you might say, at least so far as making any trouble for the assembled neighbors was concerned. It was not long after until there came another demand for admission. Evidently the sheriff had coached the chief of police to look for him if he failed to return within a limited time, and see if he needed assistance. These Woodmen have some drill tactics, and when the door was opened they were ready for a successful rush on the intruder, whoever it might be, unless he could show by word and sign that he was entitled to a place within the camp. So, the big police officer fared the same fate as did the slim sheriff, whom he found in abject captivity, with his feet under a table and his hands so filled as to be useless for offensive work. It was not two minutes until the camp members had the burly Stewart in the same condition. The officers knew that discretion was the better part of valor, apparently, and meekly submitted to the attack of the "choppers," who stuffed them both with some of the best rabbit pie ever sent down the neck of man.

The Woodmen were holding their regular session, and the feed they have been spreading before their members. This time it was rabbit pie, and if the truth was really known the conclusion might be that the writer and the two peace officers actually knew the kind of a place they were invading, at any rate, all had a jolly time with games after the lodge was out.

## SOME LEGISLATIVE MOVES

House republicans met in caucus at the Grand hotel Tuesday night to discuss in detail the various proposals contained in the governor's budget message. The Baldrige motion to dissolve the special committee investigating university expenditures for the past two years is the special order Wednesday morning. The Lancaster delegation will meet with the board of education in the evening. The house labor committee heard arguments for and against the minimum wage bill Tuesday afternoon and will hold an open meeting in the house chamber at 7:30 p. m. Thursday to continue its deliberations. The Douglas county delegation was divided on a measure to abolish the public defender of Omaha and the houses killed the bill.

The senate indefinitely postponed S. F. 37, relating to appeals to the district court and recommitment S. F. 21, relating to replevin suits. A bill appropriating \$50,000 for old age pensions to persons over seventy with a salaried superintendent in charge, was introduced. The bill reducing state officers' salaries at the end of the present term may come up in committee of the whole Wednesday, with some show of advancement, according to friends of the bill. The revenue committee split evenly on federal aid and a resolution is blocked. The senate will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Ellis Owens from north of Carroll was on the train bound for home Saturday evening, and James Stanton said he was coming from Chicago. But we learned also that he had a car of hogs from his farm on the Sioux City market that day which were good enough to top the market for the day. Mr. O. did not claim any great credit for producing and marketing the best hogs on the market that day, but modestly said it must be the climate of Wayne county that made this possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jones from Carroll returned home Saturday evening from a visit at Excelsior Springs, in the state of Missouri, and had stopped a few days to visit old friends at Red Oak, Iowa, on their way home. Mr. Jones thinks the springs great, they wash one outside and inside and leave nothing but the clean body, both externally and internally. It is an opinion that one must not be, all gone to the bad when he goes there, else there would be nothing left when thoroughly cleaned.

## BEGGING SECOND HALF YEAR AT COLLEGE

Monday the college opened for second semester, and the number of new students enrolling is quite gratifying. More than sixty new members have enrolled, and more are coming. Quite a number have left, also, some having finished their work, ready for graduation at commencement time; others have resumed teaching, and perhaps some needed more funds. There is a net gain.

## JUDGE CLARKSON IS DEAD

Judge Joseph Russell Clarkson for many years a resident of Nebraska, died last week Wednesday night at his late home at Kenosha, Wisconsin, following a short illness, according to the Omaha World-Herald. He was an able, scholarly man, and attorney and a religious teacher. He was 67 years of age when he passed away.

The World Herald tells of two or more times when he was supposed to be dead, and diligent search was made for him. At one time his clothes were found on the bank of Honey Creek lake near Council Bluffs, and the lake was dragged for his body, and the bar association of Omaha passed resolutions in his memory. An attempt to collect his life insurance failed, because the body could not be produced and finally he returned, and apparently could give no account of the time he spent away. On two or more occasions did he disappear from his friends and relatives.

Mr. Eli Laughlin, who called our attention to the story of his life and death, tells us that a number of years ago he was traveling about Wayne county, and appeared rather strange. He was hard of hearing, and it was he, they say who applied one dark night at the Fred Ellis home near Wayne, wrapping for an answer. The home owner asked who was there, several times, and received no reply, the man being deaf, and finally believing that he was some one persistent in intent to do injury, he fired a shot thru the door, after which he left the premises. During this time he stopped for breakfast at the Laughlin home, and all his acts proved that he was a man of refinement and education. Whatever his mental trouble it in no manner interfered with his faculties in other ways than to tempt him to stray away from all associates and live a seclusion or travel without letting people know who he was or where he belonged.

## SELLING FAIR STOCK

The work of selling stock in the Wayne County Fair Association, is well under way at Wayne, and going nicely. It is a good thing, and should pay good dividends as a community asset.

## LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Place your order for landscape gardening, hedging and shrubbery now. We have all kinds of bedding plants; we fill hanging baskets and porch boxes. Wayne Green House and Nursery—Phone 493—adv.—tf.

One means of saving fuel is being adopted in the great timber regions of the northwest. Sawdust and other waste from making lumber from logs is being pressed into briquettes, after carbonizing it. This fuel it is claimed, is almost equal to anthracite. This meant that from 50 to 70 percent of the standing tree which has been wasted mostly in other years can be converted into a fuel of a value sufficient to ship in competition with coal.

Curt Benschhof was here from Winnsboro Wednesday, and thru the Kohl Land and Investment Co., purchased the Billie McCabe quarter section farm two and one-half miles south of Wayne at \$175 the acre. That is one more man with money who has confidence in the future of Wayne county lands.

Mrs. D. A. Jones is at Sioux City, going over Monday to take treatment at a hospital there. Mrs. June Conger went over to the city this morning to spend the day with her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith of Albion who came to Wayne the first part of the week where Mr. Smith will take treatments at the hospital. Mrs. Smith returned home this morning.

Shad LeMonier who was here visiting with his daughter Myrtle at the normal returned to his home at Foster Wednesday morning.

# 50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



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

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair went to Sioux City Monday and spent a couple of days there.

Miss Emma Kirwin, of the Normal spent the week end visiting home folks at Emerson.

Hartington now has a new city hall and community building combined, the council accepting the fine new structure at its last regular meeting.

Mrs. M. A. Pryor left Saturday afternoon for Emerson where she spent the week end visiting at the home of her son F. R. Pryor and family.

Miss Gertrude Stricket, who was visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. W. D. Hall since Monday returned to her home at Blair Friday morning.

Chas Jones, who has been a student at the Normal for about a year and a half left Saturday morning for Lincoln, and will finish his course in the University.

Three hundred delegates from out state Legion posts are to meet in Omaha January 30th. Headquarters for the meeting will be in the South Omaha post.

Mrs. E. V. Ebert, who has been visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. W. O. Gamble and brother Frank Gamble and family since Christmas returned to her home at Council Bluffs Saturday afternoon.

Sheriff Endres' of Douglas county request for six more deputies has been flatly refused by the board of county commissioners. Sheriff Endres declared recently he would appoint the deputies regardless of the board's action.

Hartington Odd Fellows have purchased a good business building in that town, and will at once convert the second story into a lodge home—a large room and some other needed rooms for use by a well-regulated fraternal order.

Attempt will be made by United States Attorney J. C. Kinsler to bring Willard V. Mathews from the state penitentiary to be tried with Thomas Matters and other on the charge of mail frauds. The trial has been set for February 12th.

County Commissioner Unitt of Douglas county is sponsor of a plan that would house the county and city officials in one building thus centralizing all business of city and county. The plan involves building an addition to the present court house for the city departments and re-erecting the present city hall for store purposes.

Tuesday the 23rd was the date for the first meeting of the state board of pardons, which is composed of the governor, the secretary of state the attorney general, and the 23 date did not stop a lot of fellows from asking for a pardon. They had all to gain, and nothing to lose, so why look at the figures? Had it been the 13th, it would have been the same.

A Concord store was robbed of about \$250 worth of merchandise last week. The robbers must have been sort of all round fellows, needing a varied line of goods. They took kid gloves and laces from a show case, some shoes and overalls, several slab of bacon and some canned goods. As no strangers had been seen about the town suspicion points to home talent.

Miss Katherine Strickland left Friday afternoon for Danville, Virginia, where she will teach commercial work in the high school. Miss Strickland has specialized in that branch of school work, and it now calls her far from home, for Danville is almost at the south line of the state, and a little west of the center east and west. It is a manufacturing town of more than 20,000 people, and the chief commercial agricultural product is tobacco, of which as high as 40,000,000 pounds are marketed in good years. Cotton cloth and cotton garments are manufactured, also lumber, ice, brick, vehicles and furniture are among the manufactured products. It is on the Dan river, a tributary of the Roanoke river. Miss Strickland beyond doubt is a what must almost seem like another world from this great prairie state in which she grew to womanhood.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

Mrs. D. E. Brainard went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day visiting friends.

Miss Mary Hunter, who was visiting with Miss Clara Madsen returned to her home at Colridge Monday.

Mrs. John Vennerberg and daughter Esther went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day there.

Mrs. Harold Bonta and two little sons, who spent Sunday visiting with her mother Mrs. J. E. Dennis returned to her home at Emerson Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrader from Carroll returned home Saturday evening from Excelsior Springs, Missouri, where they spent two or three weeks taking treatment for various troubles.

Representative Timme of Omaha has introduced a bill in the state legislature that would make driving an automobile while in an intoxicated condition a felony.

Miss Ethel Anderson and Elmer Nygren went to Sioux City Saturday to bring his brother-in-law Ray Erickson home, who has been in the hospital at that place.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line low priced TIRES AND TUBES. \$100.00 per week and expenses. Sterlingworth Tire Co., 2735 Sterling, E. Liverpool, Ohio.—adv. 2d.

An exhibit of work done by girls' clubs of Nebraska, each exhibit a prize winner, was shown at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Friday. Prof. Frisbie, state university, in charge of club work, lectured on boys' and girls' club work.

Rev. Linda M. Herrick, who spent Friday till Monday at Wayne promoting the W. C. T. U. work, of which she is one of the national organizers, tells us that she found a very cordial response here to her efforts. And in turn, some who heard her lecture Sunday evening praise her talk very highly.

We see by the papers Saturday morning that the Capper farm loan or relief measure passed one house, and we are like Abe Martin, waiting to see how congress is going to help the farmer by getting him into debt. It is fair prices for what he grows and what he buys that the farmer needs for real help.

At Hartington, and we suppose other places using the light and power of the Tri-State Utilities Co. have a slight reduction of the price of electricity—from 18 to 17 cents a kilowatt hour. The fee for lighting streets at Hartington has been reduced \$12.50 per month. Perhaps our city rate may some day be reduced. The price went up with the coal price, and coal has not shown any very marked decline yet, but it should do so.

The office of Allen News suffered from quite a severe fire last week Monday. The loss is spoken of as being about \$4,500, partially covered by insurance. The machinery of the plant was in the basement, and escaped with slight fire and some water damage, as the floor above it did not fall in. The News was issued from the office of the Ponca Journal. Editor Martin hopes to have the plant repaired, installed in another building and running withing two or three weeks.

According to figures given out by the one who took the traffic census on the Cornhusker's highway out of Sioux City, the load over that road totaled nearly 1,000 tons per day—and the railroads still think the public will pay their higher prices to have freight moved. If the passenger traffic could be counted as well, the showing would be still be greater against the high price of hauling passengers by rail.

When that Yankton bridge is finished and a track laid for the steam cars to cross the big river to this side there will be some railroad or railroads leaving south from that vicinity. It might be well for our Greater Wayne Club to lose no time in seeing whether or not there can be a connection made to the end of the line from Bloomfield to Wayne. The building of a little more than 30 miles of railroad would tip this line at Bloomfield. A little longer stretch would enable them to make a connection at Randolph, where a junction with both the Omaha and the Burlington would be possible.

The Laurel country club are starting the season early, perhaps because of the fine weather. They held a meeting last week and organized, electing C. A. Morton president, L. C. Walling vice president, and William A. Crossland secretary-treasurer. They also elected a board of directors and fixed the yearly dues at \$10 for resident members and half that sum for non-resident members—and the five mile line from their golf course is the determining line between the two classes of members. They have what is said to be a fine golf course on a 40-acre tract near town, and will add tennis courts and croquet grounds, so that all may enjoy life.

UNITED STATES, STATE AND COUNTY OFFICERS

President and Congress

President, Warren G. Harding, Ohio, salary \$75,000, with allowance for traveling expenses up to \$25,000 extra, and \$117,000 more for clerk hire and White House expenses—\$217,000 in all. (Subject to change.)

Vice-President, Calvin Coolidge Massachusetts, salary \$12,000. President pro tem. of senate, Albert B. Cummins, Iowa.

Speaker of House, Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts; salary \$12,000. The 96 senators and 435 representatives of 67th congress receive \$7500 salary each, with mileage extra at 20 cents a mile each way, each session, figured on distance between their homes and Washington; also \$125 extra for stationery, newspapers, etc. Each senator is allowed \$6800 a year for clerk hire; each representative, \$3200. Ratio of representation, one member to each 211,877 population.

Party Divisions in 67th Congress: House 299 Rep., 132 Dem., 1 Soc., 3 vacancies. Senate 59 Rep., 37 Dem.

The President's Cabinet

Arranged in order of presidential succession.

Secretary of State, Charles E. Hughes.

Secretary of Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon.

Secretary of War, John W. Weeks.

Attorney General, Harry M. Daugherty.

Postmaster General, Hubert Work.

Secretary of Navy, Edwin Denby.

Secretary of Interior, Albert B. Fall, (Resigned, to retire March 4.)

Secretary of Agriculture, Henry C. Wallace.

Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover.

Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis.

The Supreme Court of United States Chief Justice, William H. Taft, salary \$15,000.

Associate Justices salary \$14,500 each. Joseph McKenna, Oliver W. Holmes, Pierce Butler, Willis Van Devanter, James McReynolds, Louis D. Brandeis, George Sutherland, one vacancy due to resignation of Mahlon Pitney.

United States Senators from Nebraska

R. B. Howell, Omaha.

George W. Norris, McCook.

United States Representatives from Nebraska.

1st district, John H. Morehead, Falls City.

1st district (for short term to fill vacancy and to end March 4) R. H. Thorpe.

2nd district, Willis G. Sears, Omaha.

3rd district, Edgar Howard, Columbus. (Wayne county is in this district. See page 90 in Bowen's Civic for names of the 18 counties in this district.)

4th district, M. O. McLaughlin, York.

5th district, A. C. Schallenberger, Alma.

6th district, Robert Simmons, Scotts Bluff.

6th district (for short term to fill vacancy and to end March 4.) A. R. Humphrey, Broken Bow.

Nebraska State Officers.

Governor, Chas. W. Bryan, Lincoln.

Lieutenant Governor, Fred G. Johnson, Hastings.

Secretary of State, Chas. W. Pool, Lincoln.

Auditor of Public Accounts, George W. Marsh, Lincoln.

State Treasurer, Charles D. Robinson, Red Cloud.

Attorney General, O. S. Spillman, Pierce.

Commissioner Public Lands and Buildings, Dan Swanson, Fremont.

Railway Commissioners, H. G. Taylor, Thorne A. Browne, Charles A. Randall.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. M. Matzen, Fremont.

Salary of the governor is \$7,500 per year. Salary of other state officers except that of the Lieutenant Governor is \$5,000. The Lieutenant Governor receives twice the compensation of a State Senator. (See salary of a state senator on page 8 of Bowen's Civics.)

Supreme Court of Nebraska

Elected for term of six years. Salary \$7,500.

Chief Justice, Andrew M. Morrissey, Lincoln.

Associate Justice, C. H. Aldrich, Lincoln.

Associate Justice, W. B. Rose, Lincoln.

Associate Justice, E. E. Good, Wahoo.

Associate Justice, George A. Day, Omaha.

Associate Justice, Leonard A. Flansburg, Lincoln.

Associate Justice, James R. Dean, Broken Bow.

Eleventh Senatorial District

Comprises: Pierce, Wayne and Madison Counties.

State Senator, J. C. McGowan, Norfolk.

Forty-fifth Representative District

Comprises, Wayne county. State Representative, Grant Meas.

## It Is Possible With National Certificates

to pay for Radio Receiving outfits and equipment, Silverware, Linen, Phonograph Records, Cutlery, Toys, Furniture, Jewellery, Traveling Bags, Leather Goods, Toilet Articles, and many other desirable and useful and valuable articles for furnishings in the home, and entertainment.

That we are the only concern in this locality in our line of business—that is able to give to our customers NATIONAL CERTIFICATES.

In conjunction with these certificates which you will receive from our store or with our products, the National Certificates Corporation, 620 Broadway, New York City, will exchange all other nationally known certificates, coupons, tags and labels, for their own at equal value.

We particularly call your attention to the fact that in giving you National Certificates we are in no way adding to the cost of our Merchandise, this service being paid for out of the yearly advertising appropriation and is our appreciation of your good will.

We also wish to call your attention to the fact that for each new customer you bring to our institution or to purchase our products, National Certificate Corporation will send you 100 CERTIFICATES FREE.

A Certificate is wrapped in each full loaf of "Home Run Bread," the excellence of which is not questioned by those who constantly use the same.

From our bake shop we also send out the most complete assortment of buns, rolls, of many kinds, cream puffs, cookies, plain and fancy, cakes, pies, etc.

Try a Loaf of our Better Bread, and get the certificate habit—they have real value.

Lunches served at All business hours.

Free National Certificate Illustrated Catalogues

Distributed by

## Hamilton's Bakery

HOME BREAD

Sold by All Grocers, Wayne, Nebraska

Wayne.

Ninth Judicial District

Comprises, Knox, Antelope, Cuming, Pierce, Madison, Stanton and Wayne Counties.

Judges, A. A. Welch, Wayne, Wm. V. Allen, Madison.

County Officers

County Clerk and Register of Deeds, Chas. W. Reynolds.

Clerk of District Court, Leslie Ellis.

Treasurer, Jim Steele.

Judge, J. M. Cherry.

Sheriff, O. C. Lewis.

Attorney, Fred S. Berry.

Superintendent of Schools, Pearl E. Sewell.

Assessor, George T. Porter.

Surveyor, Robert Jones.

Commissioners

Henry Rethwisch, Carroll.

Otto Miller, Hoskins.

Frank Exleben, Wayne.

Red Cross Nurse

Angie Sheerer, Wayne.

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

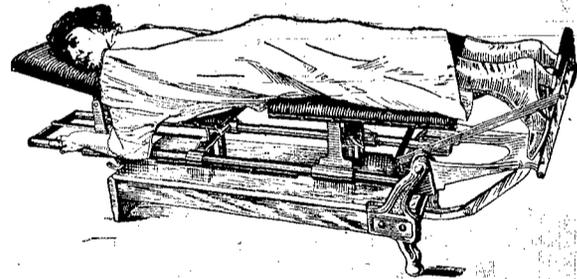


Glasses that fit well are not expensive, while on the other hand glasses that are not correctly fit are not only dear at any price but very harmful to the eyes.

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

W. B. Vail

Optician and Optometrist  
Phone Ash 3031 Wayne, Nebr.



IN POSITION FOR AN ADJUSTMENT

## Here's Health For The Asking

Do you want it? Of course you do. Better Health, abundant nerve force. Nine out of ten people do not enjoy Health to the fullest extent. The safest, surest and quickest way to obtain this priceless gift, which is your lawful heritage, is to take CHIROPRACTIC VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENTS. In the first place, ask your CHIROPRACTOR to give you a Spinal Analysis. Find out the condition of your spine. If you suffer from periodical sick spells, easily get tired and only feel half alive most of the time, the Spinal Analysis will undoubtedly show that some of the vertebrae (small bones of the spine) are subluxated (displaced), causing a pressure on the nerves. The Chiropractor will adjust these vertebrae to their normal positions, the pressure will be relieved and HEALTH IS YOURS.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

DRS. LEWIS & LEWIS

Chiropractors

Phone Ash 491

Wayne, Nebr.

## Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

Last Day

MARY CARR in

"SILVER WINGS"

Admission.....10p and 30c

Friday & Saturday

THOMAS MEIGHAN in

"A PRINCE THEIR WAS"

Also Comedy

"THE WHITE BLACKSMITH"

Matinee Saturday at 3:00

Admission.....10 and 25 cents

Monday Tuesday

WESLEY BARRY in

"PENROD"

Also News

Admission.....10 and 25 cents

Wednesday & Thursday

GEORGE ARIJS in

"THE RULING PASSION"

Coming FRIDAY and SATURDAY

JANUARY 2-3

HAROLD LLOYD in DR. JACK

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY

DOORS OPEN AT 2:30, SHOW

STARTS AT 2:00, ONE

SHOW ONLY.

20% Discount

On Tailored-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats

During the month of January we are going to make a special inducement for you to get that suit or overcoat made. We have one of the best tailors in the state and garments are made here at home.

Prices Marked in Plain Figures.

Wayne Cleaning Works

WE ARE TAILORS, DRY CLEANER, DYERS AND HATTERS

PHONE 41

**111**  
cigarettes  
TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY  
**15**  
for  
**10**  
The AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

**The Farm Bloc Senators**

**Much Interest Manifest In Nebraska and the West Generally As to the Men who Propose to Stand by the Agriculturist.**

Farm questions in legislation are vital to the West, and the Democrat has been asked to tell something of the members of congress who are said to have been sent to Washington for the farmer, and by the farmer. The first selection given us is about Senator Frazier, the new republican from North Dakota, who is to take his seat in March next, and who fought his election and why he overcame the combined corporate interests of the state and nation. Here you have pen picture of the man and what he stands for. Read it, for you may hear from Frazier later:

He is a man of middle age, more Bryanesque than the Commoner's distinguished brother, his excellency the governor. He is a farmer. He was called from the farm to be governor of North Dakota. After serving almost two terms he was recalled at the behest of Big Business in an election reeking with unfairness. He went back to the farm and last November the people of North Dakota recalled him from the farm and are sending him to Washington to serve the In the United States Senate the coming six years. He beat Senator McCumber in the primaries and a democrat named O'Connor in the November elections, both of his opponents having limitless money in their campaign strong boxes against half dollars donated by the farmers and town workers united under the name of the Non-Partisan league. McCumber was one of the most powerful men in the U. S. Senate and one of the oldest and O'Connor received as high as \$10,000 from the democratic national committee. McCumber was an old political war horse, Frazier probably had never seen the "inside" of a county convention before the birth of the league eight years ago. There is no mark of the party saddle on Frazier. He wears no party halter or bridle. He has never had a party bit in his mouth and while his years of governing have "broken" him to things political and he no longer shies at public speeches or political conventions he will be a free horse in the Aureau

**EYES EXAMINED**  
**GLASSES FITTED**  
**E. H. DOTSON**  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
Wayne, Nebraska  
Only Optician in Wayne County  
Registered by Examination.

**New Wall Paper**  
Have just received a nice line of advanced patterns of 1923 Wall Paper, priced at from 20c to 85c per bolt. Better arrange to have at least part of your work done during the slack season and avoid the rush of the spring months.  
**J. H. BOYCE**  
Wayne, Nebr.  
Phone 210J

stables at the national capitol. Frazier knows the farm first hand. He will be misled by no theoretical ideas. He has these several years past met the sleekest political manipulators to be purchased with big interest money and he is "foot sure" and sees perfectly the most carefully camouflaged political trick. He has withstood threats, promises, bribes and open and covert attacks and come through clean as a hound's tooth. He has intentions, ideas, ideals, aims, certainties. Exploiters of the human kind need look for no quarter from him. He is going to Washington to try to get a square deal for the farmer of the northwest, for the worker in the city who consumes farm products and he has a definite program that he expects to work hard to put through. If you think the governor-senator of North Dakota, a wild-eyed, flame-colored extremist you don't know him, have not seen or heard him. He is the very opposite of these, a solid, substantial heavy-set farmer of middle age with the most kindly eyes and a voice sweet and decidedly American, showing his way-long American lineage, a clean-cut, well-spoken, modest prairie farmer who is able to express himself and who knows he knows what he knows.

And now that we have told you how he looks let us tell you a little of what he says but which will miss much of its strength in the repeating in that we are unable to give you the personality of the man, the peculiarly pleasing voice with its farmer simplicity and directness. Speaking of the non-partisan legislature first elected in North Dakota he said. It was the first time in the history of legislatures that a legislature body carried out the program they were elected to carry out.

He mentioned among the things done by that non-partisan group and its successors the providing for the building of the state mill and elevator, the state banks, state hail insurance, state surety bonds, an eight-hour day for women and girls in industry, a minimum wage law for these same women and girls, a law for the protection of children born out of wedlock that permits the child to take the father's name and share in his estate, the most stringent pure food laws of any state in the union, a workmen's compensation act, a bill providing for comfortable shelter for railroad workers, the 16-hour limit for railroad workers, a soldiers compensation law. "And while your newspapers tell you our taxes are sky high," said Frazier, "I want to tell you that they are too high, but they are not as high as here in Nebraska or any other of our neighboring states."

He told of how the farmer-government collected a million and a half dollars' additional taxes from the railroad companies after they assessed railroad property in proportion to farmer-owned property. He spoke of the thousands of dollars saved the state by having its own bonding company. He stressed the splendid mill with its great elevator with 32 concrete bins, each of which hold 50,000 bushels, which has given the farmer of North Dakota a competitive market and the consumer competitive flour prices.

He said, "The worst they call us now is 'radicals' and there isn't much difference between radicals and progressives, what was radical a few years ago is but mildly progressive today. Because Townley advocated conscription of wealth to pay for the war in fairness to the boys who were conscripted to fight the war he was thrown into a Minnesota jail. Now the American Legion is on record for the conscription of wealth in the next war. And I hope the Legion will be able to rouse sentiment for that for if they will but conscript wealth in wars, there will be no more wars."

He said North Dakota, despite the falsehoods about it, over-subscribed every amount asked of her in every war drive and in one liberty loan drive led every other state in the union. "There were no mobbing parties in North Dakota during the war, no denial of free speech and assembly. I appointed the Defense Council and I put on solid, clean

patriotic men who loved America and its traditions." He told of how the first league legislature declared a moratorium for the soldier boys of that state, protecting their property from foreclosure of mortgage during the war and for one year thereafter. He told of the hardship and loss brought to the farmers by the invalidating of the grain grading law by the supreme court a loss that amounted to \$15,000,000 last year. He said a farmer friend of his shipped a car load of potatoes not long since and found the transaction cost him the potatoes and thirty dollars cash.

He says the farmer does not want more or cheaper credit—he has had too much of it already. He wants prices for his products that will pay him the cost of production and fair wages for his time. The farmer gets about 35 cents of the dollar paid by the consumer. He told of the threat of recall hung over his head by those who wanted him to compromise on the platform pledged the people. He spoke of the fight put up by the money power to thwart every step of progress, of the difficulty in selling North Dakota bonds because of the opposition of the bankers association which did the bidding of the eastern interests. He urged the need for organization among farmers—political organization. He said government injunction must cease if American ideals are to survive. He paid splendid tribute to George Norris, Bob La Follette and W. J. Bryan.

We are giving this view of the ex-governor and coming senator well aware of the fact that there are those who will disagree with the version of conditions given by Mr. Frazier, and we want those who differ to feel that we hope to be able to give the readers facts. Some not claiming that this account may not be based on facts, maintain that all facts have not been given, and that the sin of omission might leave a wrong impression, and we say, watch the record he makes at Washington, and find out.

**THE THINGS I MEANT TO DO**  
The things I meant to do today I never did at all.  
Those things, I am compelled to say, I cannot now recall.  
I know that there were many things I really had in view.  
But from my mind they've taken wings—  
The things I meant to do.

The things I meant to do were wise, Of that I have no doubt;  
But other problems would arise I had to straighten out.  
They were important matters—that This morning well I knew;  
But I could never quite get at The things I meant to do.

And there's a reason: Ev'ry morn What we shall do we plan,  
And yet the man was never born, Since this old world began,  
Who didn't find, in mill or mart, Some problem that was new  
And never got a chance to start The things he meant to do.

**NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, for 2500 tons of gravel, more or less, delivered F. O. B. cars at Wayne. Said gravel to meet the following requirements as per specifications adopted by the State of Nebraska, for the year 1922, as follows:

**SCREEN ANALYSES**  
Passing 1" screen.....100%  
Retained on No. 4 not less than 10%  
Retained on No. 6 not less than 22%  
Retained on No. 10 not less than 70%  
Said gravel to be delivered as required, and payments for same to be made on a monthly basis.

Said bids to be filed on or before 12 o'clock noon of February 23rd, 1923.  
Said bids to be accompanied by cash or certified check in the amount of \$1000.00 payable to county clerk, and to be by him turned into the county treasury in case successful bidder fails to enter into contract and bond with the county.  
Bids to be opened at One o'clock P. M. of the 23rd day of February 1923.  
The county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.  
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 18th day of January A. D. 1923.  
(Seal) Chas. W. Reynolds,  
County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Further wants your poultry, cream and eggs. adv.

**PUBLIC SALE!**  
Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction at the Ed Owens farm, 1 1/2 mile west of Wayne, on  
**Thursday, February 8th**  
Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp. Free Lunch before sale.  
**8 Head of Horses**  
Span Bay Mares, 7 years old, weight 2900  
Span mares, bay and strawberry roan, 7 and 9 years old, weight 2550  
Span geldings, blue roan and gray, 8 years old, weight 3450  
Span gray geldings, 10 years old, weight 3100  
**70 Head of Cattle**  
57 head Herford Stock cattle, weighing 875 to 950, No. 1 yearlings from western part of state last fall.  
5 head milch cows, 1 fresh, another fresh by sale time, others fresh in spring. 1 stock cow. 6 head of Spring calves, 1 suckling calf.  
**55 Head of Hogs**  
15 head of sows due to farrow about March 1st  
40 head stock hogs, weighing about 175 pounds  
**3 Dozen Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens**  
**Farm Implements, Etc.**  
A Dain hay stacker, Dain hay sweep, push sweep, Deering six-foot mower, Deering 12-foot hay rake, 2 John Deere sixteen-foot hay rake, International Disc Harrow, International flexible harrow, International Disc Harrow, International flexible harrow, 2 John Deere single row cultivator, New Century cultivator, Low 20th Century manure spreader, 2 P & O truck wagons, International Harrow cart, walking plow, 1 dirt slip, International grindstone, Rock Island 2 1/2 h. p. engine and pump jack, tank heater, set hay slings, hog oiler, 2 feed bunks, 3 hog troughs, hog waterer, 2 sets heavy harness, 2 sets light harness, 2 sets new cord fly nets, a stock saddle. Household goods and other things too numerous to mention.  
All of this machinery is practically new, having been used but one season, and is in good condition.  
TERMS—\$10 and under cash; over \$10—eight months time will be given, on bankable notes bearing 10 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.  
**Mrs. Ed Owen, Owner**  
COL D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneer  
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, Clerk

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, FOR 1922.**

RECEIPTS	
Balance January 1, 1922	\$ 67.87
February dance	40.10
March dance	53.75
April dance	30.00
May dance	7.50
November dance	48.90
July 4th	351.50
Sale of daisies	78.95
Dues 1922	40.00
Dues 1923	25.00
Other sources	12.03
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$756.60</b>

EXPENDITURES	
Certificates of deposit	\$300.00
Room rent	30.00
Radio for hospital	10.00
Paid for daisies	20.16
National and state dues	30.00
Expenses July 4th	168.14
Delegates to state convention	32.00
Expense of dances	85.34
Cleaning Legion rooms	5.00
Express on hospital box	3.50
Flowers, emblems supplied etc.	13.34
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$697.48</b>
Balance	59.12
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$756.60</b>

Mrs. J. H. Boyce, Treas.

**WINSIDE BANK UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**  
At a meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants State bank Friday afternoon, Walter Gaebler was elected president to succeed A. W. Dewey. William Fleer was made active vice president. The other officers remain the same.  
The new president is well and favorably known in this county, as is the vice president at Winside, and under the new management the bank will doubtless have a successful career. Small banks, the country over have not been having very smooth sailing. Acting under the first law of nature, the big fellows have been inclined to make the smaller institutions bear the burden greater than they should have been forced to assume.  
**GOLD SEALS**  
Gold Seals for an additional year's attendance have been earned by Milton Pullen of district 13, Clifford Lindsay of district 79, Teddy Morris of district 44, Teddy Fredrickson, of Carroll, Manfred Wolff, Edmund Frick

and Hyacinth Halpin of Winside, Earl Miller of district 60, Johnnie Jensen of district 31, Fred Maas of district 86 and Henry Brinkman of district 69.

**FARM LOANS**  
5 per cent  
5, 7 or 10 years  
**FRED G. PHILLO**  
Real Estate Fire Insurance

**Dr. T. B. Heckert**  
Dentist  
Opposite Postoffice

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

**OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS**  
Do you have one of the books "Phelps And His Teachers?" If so and you have read it, will you please return it to this office soon?

Will every teacher please have a few pieces of school work for the exhibit at the fair next fall? I will try to get them some time during the year. Next fall there will hardly be time to get anything ready.

The name of every pupil should be on each monthly report whether the pupil is in school or not.

**DIPLOMAS OF HONOR**  
Pupils who have recently received Diplomas of Honor for three years' perfect attendance are: Ollan Koch of district 53, Melvin Grier of district 71, Edith Prescott of district 69, Alvin Marotz, Annie Engdahl and Margaret Krause of Hoskins, Hilmer Bernhardt of district 3, Edith Benedict and Harold Gath of district 41, Herman Carstens of district 79, Frieda Hoffman of district 48, and Wendell Warnemuende and Marlon Anderson of Winside.  
Further wants your poultry, cream and eggs. adv.

**Third Pavilion Sale**  
at Wayne  
**Saturday, Feb. 3, '23**  
List your offering early  
so it may be properly advertised. Let us try to make this first sale a real success.  
**L. C. Gildersleeve**  
Sales Manager  
Phone 171 or 78  
Wayne, Nebraska

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50  
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	.55
Oats	.34
Spring	.11
Hens	.15
Roosters	.06
Eggs	.25
Butter Fat	.44
Hogs	\$9.50 to \$7.25
Cattle	\$4.00 to \$3.00

Like the old Indian's sick wife conditions in Europe appear. She "Get no better fast."

The only bright spot in the coal situation seems to be in the weather condition. If it shall happen that the groundhog does not see his shadow next week Friday, we may confidently look for the price of coal to slump materially. We may look, as we have been looking all winter, in vain.

President Harding is able to be up and out again, when weather is not bad, after a ten day tussel with flu. Seems that even the presidents are not immune this season.

If Turkey is not good and divide its oil about right, England is going to appeal to the League of Nations for a division that will suit them. If they may not get it all. Our glorious country will be represented by an "observer" if that question comes to a showing. We can poke our nose in for a smell of the stench, but we cannot say by vote what shall be done. Just lick our chops and see the Lion grab the luscious morsel.

The editor calls attention this week to two articles we had requested to print. One is an interview given by Senator Norris—our senator, you know, to the Wall-Street Magazine. It gives his views of course and partial remedy for the stressful times of the past two years, which are now showing some improvement. The other is pen-picture of Senator-Elect Praxier, former governor of North Dakota, and a brief outline of an address he is giving in different places in this state and Kansas. Both are republican by party affiliation; but hold views and for methods very foreign to those of the ruling dynasty that has been holding sway in the United States Senate. Each is the product of that change of law, for which a

MEETING CONCERNING HOSPITAL

There will be a mass meeting at the Wayne Community House next Tuesday night, January 30th, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of discussing the advisability of acquiring the Wayne Hospital and making it a public institution. This matter has been given consideration to some extent by the Wayne Woman's Club. Business men, professional men, farmers and all others are invited to be present in order that the sentiment of the entire community may be represented. This is a matter of public interest and worthy of the consideration of every citizen.—it.

Nebraskan is in a great measure responsible, giving to the people the legal right to elect their own senator servants. This change is of recent years, and the stand-pat conservative element die hard—but they are in the last ditch, we hope. Some may fear that this change is going to lead us to become Bolsheviks; but the rule of the country as it has been going by corporate owned senators was bringing anarchy. Under present election methods the people will eventually become rulers of the senate, and make the change in an orderly manner. The people "smoked" Newberry out, and others will follow.

LEGISLATORS AT LINCOLN—WHAT IS MEARS DOING?

Things are moving slowly forward at Lincoln. Bills are now being introduced, the governor having sent in his budget and the proper bills to have the legislative members pass upon them. The Bryan budget, cutting expenses as much as possible, and more than some think possible was the most interesting subject, and rather hard to oppose without going contrary to pre-election pledges, for we think no candidate was elected to the legislative body this year, in Nebraska, or elsewhere, who did not pledge economy—a reduction of the high cost of governing.

Our representative, Mr. Mears should look at the election figures at home before going contrary to instructions. He is a minority candidate, and because the opposition to him was divided, he got over the wire. Bryan was one who carried the county by a safe majority, winning over the candidate who was acceptable to the McKelvie followers—one who, in fact had been an able lieutenant under Captain McKelvie when he put the code bill over one who staked his political fortune willingly on the result of an election in which the approval of the McKelvie measures were put to test and lost. To have been logical the defeat of McKelvie should also have meant the defeat of many of the members of the legislature who espoused his cause.

But now that Bryan was elected, the counties which he carried by safe majorities should consider it a mandate sufficiently pronounced to warrant them from at least ceasing to support the repudiated McKelvie-Randol platform; but it seems they have not so looked at the question, according to the following story vouched for in a Lincoln dispatch telling of the situation. We give the statement, and let the readers judge as to whether or not they think they did a wise thing in not voting for a legislature that lived true to the governor they endorsed. The Lincoln dispatch says:

"Governor Bryan was elected because of his promise to reduce state taxes by cutting the cost of operation of the state government—and because a sufficient number of people believed that he meant what he said.

Meant What He Said.

"He evidently did mean what he said, and the legislature in the last week has been appraised of that fact. Promises are the flowers that make the garden of politics bloom beautifully. Promises, by the same token, have become contemptible through familiarity and have come, in a great measure, to mean only politics.

"But there are a good many people in the forty-second session who believe that they have heard a new note in the elections of last fall. There are also a good many who are not politicians and whose faith and trust in promises is still unshaken. They still believe that a promise is a promise.

"There are others who are better politicians. These were surprised at Mr. Bryan's message. And they are still up in the air, wondering what happened. The governor cut the state appropriations \$6,000,000 and promises another \$3,000,000 cut.

That, they, discover, takes promises out of politics.

"Like the architect, these legislators had other plans. When Governor McKelvie left the state house he left behind him two appropriation bills. They contained the recommendations made by the former governor in his message. They are just now reposing in the safe of Representative Grant Mears of Wayne county, McKelvie's spokesman in the last session of the legislature and now chairman of the finance committee of the house. It was planned to slip these bills in through the finance committee and to press action upon them as against the bills which Mr. Bryan would introduce.

Bryan Bills Much Less

"Thus far the McKelvie bills could not be put in the house hopper because, according to the budget law, they may only be introduced after twenty legislative days.

"Governor Bryan bills came first, under the privilege the laws give him of introducing the bills at the same time he delivers his budget message. The Bryan bills were \$6,000,000 under the McKelvie bills.

"It takes a stout heart to suggest boosting appropriations \$6,000,000 in one lump in these times and Chairman Mears and the rest of the McKelvie cohorts in the legislature are wondering where they can find that stout heart. Somebody has to introduce the McKelvie bills but everybody is thinking also about the constituents back home. And it is the devil and the deep blue sea.

"The Bryan bills have also another leverage. The budget law provides that it shall take a three-fifths vote of the legislature to raise any appropriation made by the governor in his message. That means that it takes a three-fifths vote of the legislature to save the code and to pass the McKelvie appropriation bills.

"It takes a stout heart and a stout optimism to be a McKelvie chairman of the finance committee under such a situation and it is no wonder that Mr. Mears wears an air of deep gravity under his genial smile.

"That brings you to the little tale about how it happened that the Bryan bills were lost Thursday after he had read his message and asked that they be introduced. It is necessary to keep in mind that they had to be submitted with the message, according to the law, if they were to have the advantage of that three-fifths vote clause.

Still in the Safe.

"It is necessary also to keep in mind that the two McKelvie bills were on Thursday in the safe of Mr. Mears still un-introduced.

"When Governor Bryan had finished reading his message, he turned to Speaker Mathers, handed him the two appropriation bills embodying his recommendations and requested him to see that they were properly introduced immediately. The bills were waved to Chief Clerk Corrick by the speaker, and the legislature adjourned for the day.

"The next morning was the first opportunity to introduce bills in the regular order. At noon Governor Bryan interested himself in the record just enough to see that his bills had not been introduced. He hurriedly sent for the speaker. The speaker had not noticed that they were not introduced. Where were they, the governor wanted to know. The speaker had given them to the chief clerk. Investigation developed that the chief clerk did not have them. Developments followed, and the bills were found in the possession of Mr. Mears, chairman of the finance committee. How did Mr. Mears get them?

"Well, there wasn't time to answer that question. The governor wanted the bills to go in that day or he would have lost his three-fifths vote advantage. They were finally introduced upon urgent order of Speaker Mathers, who had reverted the house to special order in order to get them in. The clerk read them and the title, "Introduced by Governor Bryan."

Mr. Mears objected. "The governor's name isn't signed to those bills," he said, "the clerk is reading something that isn't there." The governor's name wasn't on them. There was merely "Introduced by \_\_\_\_\_" and no name. "Never mind," said the speaker in a tone that was bound to rush things through. "I see that it's put there and that everything is regular." Mr. Mears sat down. Mr. Bryan's bills went on the House Roll.

"There they are. The McKelvie bills are still in Mr. Mears' safe. Bryan's bills cannot be changed—upward—without a three-fifths vote. McKelvie's bills cannot be passed without a three-fifths vote. If they were passed and vetoed by Governor Bryan it would take a two-thirds majority of the legislature to reinstate them.

That is where the code stands and where the code members of the legislature stand at the beginning of the fourth week.

# Advertising A Sale

You don't leave your rig in the middle of the road and go to a fence post to read a sale bill do you? Then don't expect the other fellow to do it. Put an ad in The Democrat then regardless of the weather, the fellow you want to reach reads your announcement while seated in his home.

If he is a prospective buyer you'll have him at your sale. One extra buyer offer pays the entire expense of the ad, and it's a poor ad that won't pull that buyer. An ad in this paper reaches the people you are after. Bills are necessary, but the ad is the thing that does the business.

Don't think of having a sale without using advertising space in this paper.

## One Extra Buyer Pays For the Ad.

# ...Get That Buyer...

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
John Grant Shick, D. D., Pastor  
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Prof. Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.  
Preaching at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The pastor began a series of four sermons on the general theme "This Present World" last Sunday morning. The sub-theme for last Sunday was "The Changing World;" for next Sunday morning it will be "How Large is the World?"

The Epworth League is beginning a contest to be based on new members and attendance at the Sunday night devotional meeting. This should awaken much interest.

The Ladies Aid society meets this week—Thursday afternoon—with Mrs. H. A. Preston. Sewing rags for carpet rugs will furnish diversion and the afternoon will close with a social hour. The ladies plan to hold their spring bazaar and supper early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Laughlin and their daughter, Miss Izora, were received into membership last Sunday morning. We give them welcome. All were gratified with the attendance at all services last Sunday. Let's keep it up.

President Harding says:—"If I were to utter a prayer for the Republic tonight, it would be to reconsecrate us in religion."

**English Lutheran Church**  
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)  
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.  
Public worship and sermon 11:00 a. m. Subject of the sermon "Two Heavenly Visitants."

There will be no meeting of the Aid Society next week. Place of next meeting will be announced later.

The Father and Son banquet should be kept in mind by every family. Every father in the church who has a son should be present with his son. And it might be well to urge the sons to bring the fathers. The invitation is not to fathers and grown up sons, but to all sons who are above five years of age. An interesting speaker will be present to give the address. The banquet will be served at the home of Mr. Korff next Thursday evening, February 1st, at 7:00 o'clock.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
(Rev. Feinton C. Jones, Pastor)  
10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon "Jesus turned and looked."

11:30 Sunday school.  
6:30 Christian Endeavor. Our C. E. is growing in numbers and influence. Take a hand. Miss Margurite Keeney will lead the meeting, Sunday night.  
7:30 Evening Worship. Subject, "What I believe determines what I am."  
Have courage enough to let go the things that are not worth sticking to.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)  
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.  
January 27th, Catechetical instruction at 2 p. m.

**Baptist Church**  
Sunday school at 10:00.  
Morning church service, 11 o'clock.  
B. Y. P. 6:30.  
Evening church service, 7:30 p. m.

**NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, for 2500 tons of gravel, more or less, delivered F. O. B. cars at Wayne. Said gravel to meet the following requirements as per specifications adopted by the State of Nebraska, for the year 1922, as follows:

SCREEN ANALYSES

Passing 1" screen.....100%  
Retained on No. 4 not less than 10%  
Retained on No. 6 not less than 32%  
Retained on No. 10 not less than 70%  
Said gravel to be delivered as required, and payments for same to be made on a monthly basis.  
Said bids to be filed on or before 12 o'clock noon of February 23rd, 1923.  
Said bids to be accompanied by cash or certified check in the amount of \$1000.00, payable to county clerk, and to be by him turned into the county treasury in case successful bidder fails to enter into contract and bond with the county.  
Bids to be opened at One o'clock P. M., of the 23rd day of February 1923.

The county commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 16th day of January A. D. 1923. (Seal) Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska.

# Plumbing

Having finished plumbing and pipe laying for the new city well, and had the o. k., by the proper authorities, I am again ready to give my time and attention to my business in

## Plumbing and Heating

and am ready to make estimates and work on Bath Equipment and fixtures. Heating Plants, Furnaces and General Repair Work

My Motto is "Service", Work is guaranteed.

## O. S. ROBERTS

On 2nd street, next to Wayne Grocery  
Phone 1401

## "Buy Your Flour in Wayne"

Just bought another car of MARQUIS Wheat at a lower price.

We Are Making a Special Low Price On Flour This Week

Wayne Superlative \$1.70 per sack in 10-sack lots  
Wayne Snow Flake \$1.40 per sack.  
Graham, 10-lb. sack, 40c.

This is No. 1 spring wheat flour. Guaranteed. Buy it while it is low.

FOR SALE AT MILL DOOR

## THE WAYNE ROLLER MILL

W. R. Weber, Prop.

# ROSS EMERSON Mechanic

Has purchased this territory for

## Magic Electrolyte

and added battery troubles to other troubles he settles, at his shop in the old creamery building two blocks east of the Boyd hotel. Starter and generator trouble doctored, and that work solicited. Never throw away an old battery until you have first tried it out with MAGIC ELECTROLYTE.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Farmers, I want your good butcher animals.—Phone 66. Central Meat Market.—adv.—tf.

C. B. Day went to Omaha Monday afternoon to look after business matters.

J. G. Mines left Monday afternoon for Omaha where he attended the Masonic meeting.

Mrs. Chas. Reese went to Winside Monday evening to visit her mother a day or two.

The rumor that Secretary of State Hughes is soon to resign, is denied by that cabinet officer.

New Columbia February records are on sale now at Bohnert's, opposite Mildner's store.—adv.

Bill Bartell autoed to Lincoln Sunday afternoon on a business trip, returning Monday afternoon.

The latest selections on the New Columbia Records are now out for February, at Bohnert's.—adv.

Mrs. A. B. Carhart went to Wakefield Wednesday morning and spent the day visiting with her mother.

Mrs. Hattie Klien, who spent a couple of days visiting at the Harry Barnett home returned to her home at Sioux City Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Martin Grier and son James Grier left Wednesday morning for Conway Springs, Kansas where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Griers sister-in-law.

Ross Emerson has secured the local agency of the Magic Electrolyte, and will also do a general auto repair business in the old creamery building east of Hotel Boyd.

Bloomfield firemen held a successful ball last week. With two halls crowded all had a good time, and the fire ladies pocketed more than \$500, according to report.

A new revenue law is proposed at Lincoln, one feature of which is the elimination of the precinct assessors, requiring citizens to send their schedules direct to the county assessor.

Mrs. A. J. Kirwin went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day there.

Walter Bressler and G. A. Wade drove to Sioux City Tuesday, spending the day there.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms for two only. Mrs. J. H. Boyce.—adv. pd.

Les Way, who has been on the sick list—flu, we suppose—is able to out and about again.

Wm. Piepenstock left Wednesday morning for St. Paul, Minnesota, where he has business matter to look after.

Mrs. Chas. Putman, who was visiting with her daughter Albia returned to her home at Ponca Tuesday morning.

Don't fail to read the Hamilton Bros. Bread adv. It tells what you get with bread from that bakery.—adv.

Mediation of the coal troubles between France and Germany is that to be certain. Wish we could have mediation on the coal question in our land of the free—and home of the brave.

John Coyle came here a few days ago from California, and after looking after business matters and visiting a few days, he will leave for Ft. Worth, Texas for a part of the winter months.

The evening of ground-hog day is the date of the next meeting of the Yoeman. Might come out, even if you do see your shadow—for it will only be six weeks of winter after that at the worst.

Mrs. Halver Lewison of Arkon, Iowa, and niece Miss Alice Scanlon, of Sioux City, who were visiting at the home of the former's brother Ole J. Olson and family returned to their homes this morning.

The sale season is a little late opening this year, but there is promise of many of them before March 1st. February 8th Mrs. Ed Owen is to have a closing sale at the farm just east of Wayne, having a good tenant for that farm, she will return to her Wayne home. Read their sale adv., and attend.

If you have good butcher stuff, I want to buy—apply Phone 66, or call at Central Meat Market.—adv. tf

Mrs. W. D. Hall left Tuesday morning for Blair where she will spend a few days visiting with home folks.

Mrs. W. A. Hiscox went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and will spend two or three days visiting with friends.

Miss Frances Oman went to Winside Monday and organized a class in the public school in piano and will also give private lessons.

The bodies of 400 Chinese who have been dying in this county were shipped from Los Angeles port this week, back to their native land.

Mrs. C. E. VanSlyck, from Randolph is visiting at the S. Fox home, with Mrs. Fox and Grandma Fox, whom she has long known.

C. L. Spry who was here for the funeral of his wife father Mr. H. J. Luders, returned to his home at Grand Island Wednesday. Mrs. Spry will visit with her mother for a short time.

James Finn of this place and his son Mat Finn from Carroll were at Sioux City Tuesday, looking over the offering in feeders, hoping to find a car of good ones that were not priced more than they appeared to be worth.

Miss Nellie May Edwards of Butte, who formerly attended the Normal at this place, and has since served a term as county superintendent of the county, has gone to Lincoln to take advanced studies at the University.

P. J. Klein from Rock Valley, Iowa, returned home Wednesday morning, following a visit here at the home of Frank Peklenk and wife, his sister. He thinks this a fine country, better than he had expected to see.

There was a happy crowd, members of the 100 club at the community house last evening, enjoying one of their club dances. It is said to have been just a little the most enjoyable event many who were there had attended.

Miss Ada Cash of Omaha, who has been visiting for a time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Claude Mitchell, left Tuesday morning to visit her mother at Niobrara, before her leave of absence expired, and she had to return to her work at Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood Jones, went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to attend the plays given there Wednesday and Thursday evening. The first night is the Circle and the second Lightning.

"Taxes" is the heading over a little table compiled by County Clerk C. W. Reynolds, showing the comparative taxes paid on lands in this and adjoining counties, also what part of the tax is taken for state, county, school and other divisions into which the tax dollar goes.

Frank Ruth has moved back to his farm east of the college. John Benjamin, who was on the place last season, has moved to Wayne, but is to farm the June Conger farm three miles west of Wayne the coming season, moving on as soon as present occupant vacates the place.

Mrs. A. M. Helt, who was called to her old home a month ago by the sickness, and death of her mother, at Charles Town, West Virginia, returned home the last of the week, and reports that weather conditions there are much the same as here, warmer than usual and very little moisture.

A number of Wayne people drove to Emerson last evening to attend the reading given by John Nelhardt, and found a full house of people deeply interested in his reading. A peculiar incident happened. The fire alarm sounded, and the fire men in the audience responded to the duty call. The reader announced that the program would wait for their return. After the fire, a small dwelling, was extinguished all of the fire laddies came back to hear the rest of the story.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCurdy of Saittsburgh, Pennsylvania, are here visiting at the homes of W. C. Fox and Wm. Libengood, Mr. McCurdy being an uncle of Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Libengood. After a few days visit here they will leave for a visit at Venus, Nebraska, Lusk, Wyoming and Los Anamis, Colorado. Mr. McCurdy was an early settler of Nebraska, settling near Emerson, but left for Pennsylvania some thirty years ago. He sees many changes in the development of this country since he left here.

In Madison and Antelope counties challenge has passed between the farmers of the two counties for a crow hunt in the near future. The losing side will have to eat crow in the shape of paying for a banquet meal at \$1.50 per plate. In spite of all that, it is ready going to be the hardest on the crows. Both counties are organizing to win, and it is said that the county line between the two counties is being patrolled to keep the crows from one county going to the other to be killed. If the crows are wise, they will go west, north, south or east.

Randolph is planning a big celebration for July 4th.

John A. Prydenlund was a passenger to Omaha Monday afternoon.

Read Hamilton Bros. adv. and buy your bread and pastry there.—adv.

S. D. Relyea returned Saturday evening from a visit at Sioux City.

E. Halberg at the Monument Works wants to rent a 5 or 6 room house, part Modern—Phone 68.—adv.—pd.

J. H. Coburn of Laurel was surprised by a party of friends last week, in honor of his 86th birthday.

Mrs. Effie Irvin, who was visiting with Mrs. W. F. Robinson returned to her home at Omaha Friday afternoon.

Merritt McConnell left Friday morning for Gardner, North Dakota, where he will teach the rest of the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horney and Mr. and Mrs. John Hufford went to Sioux City Wednesday to attend the plays Circle and Lightning.

Mrs. Carl Noelle, from Wisner returned home the first of the week, after a visit of two weeks here at the J. C. Huss home, and with friends of the days when they lived at Wayne.

FOUND—Who lost a storm-stained paint-bespater, broken-handled, rust covered putty-knife? Owner please call and pay for this local art cost of keep and prove property, at Democrat.

Dick Meyer from Winside was at Wayne Saturday, a guest at the home of Nels Nelson and wife. He was afraid he would miss the train, but was guaranteed a ride home if he did, so their good visit was not interrupted.

About twenty years ago the automobile was just coming into use, and it has been coming ever since, and there was much automobile talk. Now that time has passed, and auto suggestion is coming next by leaps and bounds. "In every way, every day," etc. Let us hope so.

F. M. Mitchell drove up from Clay Center, Kansas, the first of the week, for a short visit here with his brother, Claude Mitchell. As his time was limited, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell rode back with him for the rest of the visit, which was not completed when it was time for him to return.

Mrs. Whitaker, who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Coyle, drove with a party of relatives and friends to call on other relatives and friends in the vicinity of Laurel and Coleridge Wednesday. She praises our highways, and as she comes from Omaha, where they are supposed to have good roads, that speaks well for our roads.

Tim Lewis is moving to Wayne from Coleridge, and occupying the former home of Mrs. Durin. Schools are said to be the magnet that is drawing this family to Wayne, as they feel that they may retire from the farm. And hundred others may be looking this way with like purpose. Let's show them what we have for them to consider.

The First National bank at Fairfax, South Dakota failed to open its doors Monday morning. Depleted reserves is the cause given. The bank was organized about thirty years ago, and was the first one in the Rosebud land. It is that that the assets will pay depositors in full, when they are thawed and gathered in. Deposits were about \$150,000.

Members of the encampment of the I. O. O. F. met last evening to install the following officers for the coming term: George Lamberson, chief patriarch; Wm. Buetow, senior warden; I. E. Ellis, junior warden; A. A. Chance, priest; Herman Lundberg, scribe; Henry Ley, treasurer. After installation a social hour was spent about the supper table, discussing oyster stews.

Father Wm. Kearns conducted services at the Catholic church at Carroll Sunday, and it did not storm. In some other years, Rev. Kearns said that it seemed to bring a storm when he had the Carroll services—but this year nothing appears to ruffle the weather man. He sends the sunshine alike on the just and the unjust; and never has there been a time when the good weather was more appreciated than now.

One venture that the Democrat has repeatedly said should prove profitable at Wayne is the establishment of a nursery—for the growth of trees and shrubs and flowers we mean. And now it is well commenced. D. Hall, who came here a year ago and opened up a green house without much fuss or flurry, and has the plant well going, secured the old brickyard site, and has had much of the remains of the plant removed and the litter well cleared up, is going to convert the place which was so long an eyesore to the public since the manufacture of brick ceased—a dozen years ago, into a tourist park and a nursery. His preliminary crop is to be berries the coming season, and perhaps some other fruits and garden crops, to be grown while the tree crop is developing. Let us give encouragement to the movement.

## Orange Sale, Starting Friday

3 dozen for \$1.00

Medium size Sunkist Oranges that are sure to please. Thin skin, high colored, well matured and chuck full of sweet juice.

Also have small sizes at 25c per dozen.

## Apples in Boxes, \$1.00 to \$1.35

Baldwins and Grimes Golden, worth much more but must be sold. 35 boxes in this lot. Don't wait and be late.

## Saturday Candy Special

Best grade Chocolate Clusters 33c pound.

"Buy her a pound of candy".

## Carload Semi-Solid Buttermilk

To arrive February 15.

Leave your order. Entire car will be sold before arrival of car. Price about \$16.00 per barrel. Let "the dairy in the yellow barrel" increase your hog profits.

## Gold Dust Flour

The best repeating flour on this market. Always handled on car lot basis and you may be certain is below trust flour prices. Special price in lots.

## Two Carloads Sugar March 1st

Let us take care of your sugar wants. We are booking orders and guarantee price on best fine cane sugar. Ask us about sugar.

## BASKET STORE

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.—adv. Watch the Columbia Records and Grafonola sign opposite Mildner's grocery, at Grunemeyers.

Mrs. Katherine Wieland and daughter Sophia went to Winside Wednesday morning and will spend a few days visiting with relatives.

### BASE BURNER COAL WANTED

As the weather has been mild for the past six weeks, perhaps some one is going to have a surplus of hard coal of base burner size, or possibly some one moving away may have a supply. There are such and they will call Phone 145 or 77 and they find a purchaser for a ton or more.—adv.

## Buy Your Reading by the Year

A great many people find it convenient to place their order for magazines with us, and have them mailed direct to their address. It's cheaper, and often more convenient. We make a specialty of ordering for our patrons in this manner, and will be glad to serve you.

Any publication published may be had thru our agency. We also receive daily, weekly and monthly all of the leading publications, and you may find them at our News-store as soon as they are released for sale.

## The Congers

Successors to Sam Davies, the Vet News Dealer In Novelty Building.

## The Johnson Mattress Co.

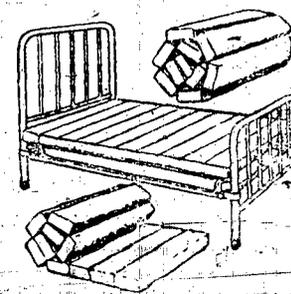
Has Located in Wayne

In the John S. Lewis building for a number of weeks or longer, and they want you to see how they make old feathers like new and clean the new one making them light and fluffy. Then make them into a feather mattress that makes each feather remain in its place, makes the making of the bed merely a pleasure, and sleeping on the feather mattress a real comfort.

Mattresses made light or heavy weight, as desired.

We call for feathers and deliver mattresses within a radius of 20 miles of Wayne. We also clean pillows and feathers, and guarantee satisfaction.

One of their cars will call for your feathers and deliver same.



Compare this with the old FEATHER BED. The feathers are there, clean and fluffy, and put in shape, and held there.

Ask the following people, a few of those we have done work for since coming to Wayne: Mrs. R. H. Hansen, Mrs. J. M. Barrett, Mrs. Jack Denbeck, or others who are now getting work done.

Phone 39 if you wish them to call.

## Another List of Every Day Specials

- Sunkist Oranges, per dozen.....35c
  - Pearl White Soap, the case.....\$4.25
  - Happy Hollow Coffee, the pound.....45c
- Sold with a moneyback guarantee if it is not the best flavor for the price that can be obtained in the city.

Remember, that our service goes with all of these goods, of which but a few are mentioned. Watch our display windows; come in and look the stock over. Ask price on quantity staples. In fact, study your own interests and come where you are invited—where quality and prices are desirable.

Next week we want you to read more of our offering.

## Wayne Grocery

J. F. Winter & Co., Props. Phone 499

**FROM THE MONTIUS LETTERS**  
From The Country Teacher.

**District 70.**  
We prepared a short program which we gave on Friday afternoon, December 22. We had a Christmas tree and at the close of our program Santa Claus entered. The boys added pep to the program by giving some yells. Many of the patrons were present.  
The county nurse has visited our school. She aroused our interest in the contest of the Health Ship. As soon as we can we are going to carry out the contest.  
Blanche Johnson, teacher.

**District 4.**  
The teacher and pupils of district 4 wish you a very Merry Christmas and invite you to their program, Friday, December 22, at 2:45.  
Helen L. Herrmann, teacher.

**District 66.**  
A box social was held in district 66 on December 22. The program was given by the pupils and young people of the district, the latter presenting the play "Jumbo Jum." The weather was very favorable and a large crowd attended. The proceeds amounted to \$44.25 which will be used to buy a large dictionary and stand, books and other things which are needed very much in the school room.  
Aylene Nelson, teacher.

**District 1.**  
A Christmas program was held on the evening of December 21 consisting of songs, recitations and dialogues rendered by the pupils. A large crowd was in attendance, the number of visitors being forty-three.  
On the evening of Halloween the teacher and pupils enjoyed a wicker roast. The evening was spent in performing Halloween stunts, roasting wickers and marshmallows.  
Olga Goldberg, teacher.

**District 14.**  
A program with Christmas tree was given at the school house Friday afternoon, December 22. A number of patrons and friends of the district were present. A treat was enjoyed by all.  
Irene Spahr, teacher.

**District 55.**  
Glady A. Chambers and pupils cordially invite you to be present at the Christmas entertainment to be given in their school room at eight o'clock Friday evening, December twenty-second.

**District 28.**  
We wish you to attend our box social and program on the 22nd of December, 1922, at 8 p. m.

**District 18.**  
We are going to give a little Christmas play "Christmas at Finnigan's Flat" at our school house Friday P. M., December 22 beginning at 1 o'clock and would be glad to have you with us if it is convenient.  
Helen E. Robertson, teacher.

**District 65.**  
Please come and spend Friday afternoon with us. We will try and show you a good time.  
Miss Doris Swanson and pupils.  
December 22, 1922, at 2 o'clock.

**District 51.**  
Our school is going to have a

Christmas entertainment at one-thirty o'clock, Friday afternoon, December twenty-second.  
Please come and help us enjoy the afternoon. Pleasant Valley School.  
Dora Smith, teacher.

**District 28.**  
A box social was held Friday evening, December 22 at the school house in district 38.  
The Christmas program given by the pupils of the school began at 7:45 p. m. Immediately after the song "Here Comes Jolly Old Santa Claus" in came Santa with a pack on his back. The tree was lighted and Santa Claus asked each one to come to him to receive a Christmas Stocking.  
The boxes sold very high. The proceeds amounted to \$74.50. Much credit is due to Mr. Westadt, the auctioneer, and the patrons of the community who so willingly helped. The money is to be used in purchasing a musical instrument and other school supplies.  
Magda Markert, teacher.

**District 27.**  
We had a Christmas program on Friday afternoon, December 22. The attendance numbered thirteen including Mrs. Henry Greve, Lena and John Greve, Mrs. H. G. Brewer, Mrs. J. R. Jensen, Louise and Walter Longe, Andrew Pearson, Alvena and Harry Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Samuelson and Melvin.  
After the program each child received a present and some candy and nuts.  
Mabel Arp, teacher.

You are invited to our Christmas tree and program on Friday at 2 p. m., December 22, 1922.  
Teacher and Pupils of Dist. 14.

**District 65.**  
A Christmas program with tree was given at our school Friday afternoon, December 22nd. After the program Santa Claus appeared and distributed candy, nuts and popcorn balls to all the children. He also distributed the presents from the Christmas tree. Each child presented his mother with a gift which he had made at school. All the patrons were present and they spoke well of the entertainment.  
Doris Swanson, teacher.

**District 26.**  
We had our box supper and program Friday night. The school room would not hold all the people. We took in \$47.75. We have not as yet decided on any thing to get.  
Clara Ireland, teacher.

**District 16.**  
We invite you to attend our program December 22nd, 1922 at 2:00 o'clock. School Dist. No. 16.  
Etta Overman is the teacher.  
(Letters to be continued next month.)

**TEACHERS' EXAMINATION DAYS**  
One day, Saturday, April 14, 1923.  
Two days, Friday and Saturday, May 25-26, 1923.  
Two days, Friday and Saturday, June 29-30, 1923.  
Two days, Friday and Saturday, August 3-4, 1923.

**Sale Advertising and Printing**  
The sale season is at hand, and for advertising your sale, by both newspaper and bills, cards and catalogues, it will be a money saving to you to get figures at the Democrat—adv.

**STATE APPORTIONMENT**  
(From the Wayne County Teacher)

The following are the amounts which the different districts are entitled as their share of the state apportionment. The apportionment in the county was made according to the census in the several districts last year.  
Apportionment as per certificate of State Superintendent. \$3325.10  
From Pines and Licenses. 389.00

Dist. No.	School Census	Amt.	
1	20	\$ 28.35	
2	13	22.90	
3	45	47.85	
4	26	33.03	
5	34	39.27	
6	23	30.69	
7	25	32.25	
8	24	31.47	
9	111	98.31	
10	40	43.95	
11	35	40.05	
12	31	36.93	
13	22	29.91	
14	54	64.86	
15	28	35.37	
16	18	26.79	
17	Wayne	653	521.98
18	28	34.59	
19	21	29.13	
20	11	21.34	
21	15	24.45	
22	24	31.47	
23	36	40.83	
24	24	32.25	
25	24	31.47	
26	27	33.81	
27	35	40.05	
28	48	50.19	
29	23	30.69	
30	Dissolved		
31	32	37.71	
32	35	40.05	
33	15	24.45	
34	34	39.27	
35	26	33.03	
36	27	33.81	
37	24	31.47	
38	19	27.57	
39	Winside	167	142.97
40	17	26.01	
41	28	34.59	
42	12	22.12	
43	17	26.01	
44	32	37.71	
45	37	41.61	
46	32	37.71	
47	27	33.81	
48	15	24.45	
49	21	29.13	
50	14	23.67	
51	29	35.37	
52	Carroll	161	138.99
53	22	29.91	
54	22	29.91	
55	42	45.51	
56	30	36.15	
57	36	40.83	
58	41	44.73	
59	11	21.34	
60	30	36.15	
61	31	36.93	
62	47	49.41	
63	33	42.39	
64	28	34.59	
65	27	33.81	
66	28	34.59	
67	Dissolved		
68	21	29.13	
69	42	45.51	
70	17	26.01	
71	37	41.61	
72	27	33.81	
73	No school last year		
74	36	40.83	
75	37	41.61	
76	92	84.49	
77	37	41.61	
78	27	33.81	
79	33	38.49	
80	27	33.81	
81	28	34.59	
82	31	36.93	
83	38	42.39	
84	25	32.25	
85	29	35.37	
86	44	47.07	

**A CAR OF HAY HERE**  
And I want to advise my patrons who need hay, now or soon, it will be a wise man who gets his order in before prices advance again, as they are bound to do. Geo. Fortner, Phone 289-w—adv.

**ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES**  
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.  
I, Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, do hereby certify that on January 9th, 1923, the Board of county commissioners made the following estimate of expenses for Wayne County for the year 1923.  
County General Fund. \$50,000.00  
County Bridge Fund. 40,000.00  
County Road Fund. 40,000.00  
Mothers Pension Fund. 2,000.00  
Soldiers Relief Fund. 2,000.00  
Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Association. 2,000.00  
Witness my hand and seal this 11th day of January A. D. 1923.  
(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, County Clerk.

**BASE BURNER COAL WANTED**  
As the weather has been mild for the past six weeks, perhaps some one is going to have a surplus of hard coal of base burner size, or possibly some one moving away may have a supply. If there are such, and they will call Phone 145 or 77 they may find a purchaser for a ton or more.—adv.

**WAYNE HOME FOR SALE**  
Lot 76x150, 5 room house in good shape, water, lights and toilet, cystem. Terms \$500 cash, and \$95 a month, same as rent. No paying. Just west of high school. Enquire at Democrat office.—adv.

**NOTICE OF APPLYING FOR TAX DEED.**

TO JOHN W. HAYS.  
You are hereby notified that on the 1st day of November, 1920, I purchased from the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska at tax sale Lot (18), Block (3), College Second Addition, Wayne, Nebraska, said lot being taxed in your name. I purchased said lot at tax sale for delinquent taxes for the year 1918, and the year 1919.

You are further notified, that on the 23rd day of April, 1923 I will make application to the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, for a Treasurer's tax deed to said lot, and at which time the period for redemption from said tax sale will expire. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 3rd day of January, 1923.

J. H. PILE,  
Purchaser and owner of County Treasurer's Certificate of Tax Sale.

**PROBATE NOTICE**

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.  
IN THE COUNTY COURT  
In the matter of the estate of Margaret C. Minihan, deceased.  
On reading and filing the petition of John Minihan praying that Administration of said Estate may be granted to him as Administrator.  
Ordered, that February 2nd, A. D. 1923, at 11 o'clock A. M. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said County for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.  
Dated January 12th, 1923.  
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

TO AMELLA OWEN AND ROBERT OWEN, you and each of you are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of January, 1923, I, Anna Roberts filed a petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, together with an affidavit for service by publication against you on the ground of you being non-residents of the State of Nebraska. The object and prayer of said petition, is for said court to determine that I am the sole owner in fee simple of Lot (12), and the North Half of Lot (11), Block (1) Robinson's Addition to Carroll, Nebraska, and to exclude you from any ownership, interest, or title therein, and to enjoin you from claiming or asserting any right, title, or interest in said premises.  
You are required to answer said petition on or before the 19th day of February, 1923.  
J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

**ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE ON PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT.**

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.  
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Harlan H. Hickman, deceased:  
On reading the petition of Glen Hickman, Executor praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 11th day of January 1923, and for distribution of the residue of said estate, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 2nd day of February A. D. 1923, at 11 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.  
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

**NOTICE OF APPLYING FOR TAX DEED.**

TO WILLIAM REAM, JR.  
You are hereby notified that on the 1st day of November, 1920, I purchased from the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska at tax sale Lot (16), Block (3), College Second Addition, Wayne, Nebraska, said lot being taxed in your name. I purchased said lot at tax sale for delinquent taxes for the year 1919.

You are further notified, that on the 23rd day of April, 1923, I will make application to the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, for a Treasurer's tax deed to said lot, and at which time the period for redemption from said tax sale will expire. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 2nd day of January, 1923.

J. H. PILE,  
Purchaser and Owner of County Treasurer's Certificate of Tax Sale.

**COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS**  
Wayne, Nebraska, January 16th, 1923.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held January 9th, 1923, read and approved. On motion the county clerk is ordered to advertise for bids on 2500 tons of gravel, more or less, for the meeting of February 23rd, 1923, the cost of such gravel to be paid from the Maintenance Fund.  
Report of W. O. Hanssen, County Treasurer, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending January 3rd, 1923, amounted to the sum of \$15.75, was on motion examined and duly approved.  
Comes now the Department of Public Works, by M. F. Black, Division Engineer, and submits a report of the expenditures for the year 1922, and estimate of expenses for the year 1923 on the State System of Highways, which report is on motion duly approved, and which report is as follows:  
**Budget for Wayne County**  
Total Auto fees collected in 1922. \$36,886.25  
3 1/2% Administration Fees. 1,292.01  
County Road Dragging fund. 8,898.81

Basis of 1923 Budget.		
Amount expended in 1922		\$26,696.42
Amount available in 1923		26,696.42
Number of Patrols on the state system and secondary		5 trucks
Miles patrolled on the state system		36 miles
Miles patrolled on the secondary system		50 miles
<b>New Equipment for 1923</b>		
1 new maintainer		\$ 725.00
<b>Estimated cost of repairs of present equipment</b>		
Truck repairs		1,000.00
Blade Grader Repairs		200.00
Gasoline, oil and grease		\$1,200.00
Lumber		3,000.00
Paint for Guard Rail		None
Nails and other hardware		None
Tools and other equipment		200.00
Highway Commissioner's Salary		1,000.00
Patrolmen's Salary		7,700.00
Extra Labor		500.00
Team-Hire		1,500.00
Graveling Highway No. 17-Residue of 1923 Funds		6,951.42
Contingency Grading		1,000.00
Spillage on Highway No. 17 as per Resolution		1,100.00
Sinking Fund for Equipment Renewal		2,000.00
Total		\$26,696.42
Balance unexpended		None

Report of John L. Soules, Justice of the Peace, showing amount of fines collected by him for the year 1922, amounted to the sum of \$20.00, was examined and on motion duly approved.  
Bond of R. P. Williams as a Member of the Soldiers Relief Commission for a term of three years is hereby approved.  
Bond of Paul L. Harrington as a Member of the Soldier Relief Commission for a term of one year to fill vacancy, is hereby approved.

On motion P. M. Corbett is hereby appointed Highway Commissioner for the year 1923, at a salary of \$1200.00 to be paid out of the General Fund, which is to be reimbursed from the State Highway Fund in the sum of \$720.00 as per their budget.  
Comes now George T. Porter, County Assessor, and makes the following appointments as Deputy Assessors to fill vacancy, which appointments are approved, and which are as follows:  
P. W. Oman for Village of Winside.  
J. L. Davis for Sherman precinct and Village of Sholes.  
Lloyd A. Prince for Hancock precinct.  
John A. Minihan for Leslie precinct.  
Board proceeded to an examination of the county treasurer's records for the six months ending January 3rd, 1923.  
No further business completed.  
Whereupon Board adjourned to January 17th, 1923.  
Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

Wayne, Nebraska, January 17th, 1923.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. The Board having examined the books and vouchers of W. O. Hanssen, County Treasurer, showing collections and disbursements from July 1st, 1922 to January 3rd, 1923, both inclusive, and the Board being fully advised in the premises finds that he collected and disbursed as follows:

**COLLECTIONS**

Taxes for the year 1922	\$ 59,344.28
Taxes for the year 1921	98,528.43
Taxes for the year 1920	734.93
Taxes for the year 1919	734.93
Taxes for the year 1918	6.40
Taxes for the year 1917	8.10
Taxes for the year 1916	7.56
Taxes for the year 1915	8.04
Taxes for the year 1914	4.42
Taxes for the year 1913	2.50
Motor Vehicle License	16,244.25
Paving Tax	48,868.91
Miscellaneous collections	15,580.25
Redemption	9,186.74
Miscellaneous Fees	53.50
State School Land Interest	136.75
Rotary reimbursements	857.94
Protest Fund balance	3,315.08
Total	\$252,961.57
Balance on hand July 1st, 1922	\$196,052.91
Total	\$449,014.48

**DISBURSEMENTS**

To State Treasurer as per receipts	\$ 31,370.74
Auto Rebate	22.25
County General Warrants	41,950.65
County Road Warrants	10,193.49
County Bridge Warrants	14,197.99
County Road District Warrants	18,308.95
County Motor Vehicle or Automobile Fund Warrants	3,791.86
Inheritance Warrants	825.79
Jury Warrants	9.00
School Warrants	67,500.00
School Bonds and Interest	4,382.50
High School Warrants	2,074.50
Carroll Funds Vouchers	690.00
Carroll Paving Districts Bonds and Interest	3,410.00
Carroll Intersection Paving Bonds interest	1,134.00
Interest on Carroll Water Bonds	220.00
Interest on Carroll Water Extension Bonds	510.00
Interest on Carroll Light Bonds	261.25
Voucher on Carroll Widewalk tax	115.00
Winside Consolidated Funds as per vouchers	600.00
Winside Water Bonds and Interest	553.13
Winside Electric Light Bonds, Interest	206.25
Winside Gas Light Bonds, and Interest	517.17
Wakefield Sewer Vouchers	215.00
Hoskins Consolidated Funds as per vouchers	200.00
Sholes Voucher	175.00
Redemption	10,260.82
Treasurer's Salary	1,000.00
Clerk hire	725.00
Wayne Consolidated Funds as per vouchers	7,516.49
Wayne Water Extension Bonds interest	950.00
Wayne Weed cutting	10.00
Wayne Intersection Bonds interest	3,240.71
Wayne Paving Districts, Bonds and interest	40,136.50
Wayne City Hall Bonds and interest	2,545.56
Wayne Sidewalk	48.23
Mothers Pension Fund Warrants	320.00
Rotary Fund bills with County	624.51
Rail Road Funds transfer to 1921 tax	2,485.28
Total	\$278,287.52
Balance on hand January 3rd, 1923	170,716.96
Total	\$449,014.48

Board finds the county funds to be deposited as follows:

Banks	Outstanding Balance	Checks	Balance
First National, Wayne	\$ 29,767.88	205.12	\$ 29,562.76
Citizens National, Wayne	28,099.63	46.30	28,053.33
State, Wayne	33,125.25	2,822.14	30,303.11
Merchants State, Winside	10,310.31	5.99	10,304.32
First National, Carroll	13,644.07	1,196.25	12,447.82
Hoskins State, Hoskins	10,764.57	357.40	10,407.17
Farmers State, Altona	4,805.61		4,805.61
Citizens State, Winside	9,321.98		9,321.98
Citizens State, Carroll	10,177.84	4.80	10,173.04
Sholes Bank Claim	4,060.83		4,060.83
Liberty Bonds	10,000.00		10,000.00
Cuming and Dixon County, Reg. Warrants	5,839.82		5,839.82
Cash and checks at office	3,086.76		3,086.76
Moneys at State Treasurers office	2,350.42		2,350.42
Total	\$175,354.96	4,638.00	\$170,716.96

Whereupon Board adjourned to February 6th, 1923.  
Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk.

**TAXES**  
1921 General Property Taxes per acre in Wayne and adjoining counties as taken from the abstract compiled by the Railroad Company.

County	County-Township and Road Taxes Combined		School Taxes	Total Taxes	Average Annual Rate of Interest in Total Taxes during recent years
	Cts.	Cts.			
Wayne	40.42	42.87	46.82	131.21	23.44
Stanton	37.14	61.80	32.70	132.91	35.47
Cuming	46.11	73.75	32.12	153.34	29.67
Thurston	34.28	50.90	69.76	156.38	31.66
Dixon	31.74	56.64	52.72	141.10	34.60
Cedar	37.54	35.36	45.79	119.80	28.98
Pierce	27.72	33.			

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

## CHRISTMAS LETTER

"Now, Allie Baa, the rag doll, lived in another place from the one that Great Aunt Mary lived in. Now and again Great Aunt Mary came to visit Allie's mother, and once in a while Allie received a letter from Great Aunt Mary.

Allie always sent Great Aunt Mary a birthday present, and she always sent her a Christmas present, too. She used to receive a nice Christmas present from Aunt Mary each year—sometimes it was something to wear, or perhaps a little toy, or a piece of pretty ribbon or maybe a little toy piece of jewelry.

Now once one of Great Aunt Mary's letters to Allie was so nice that Allie wanted to enjoy it—not only with other dolls but with children—especially girls.

Of course Allie felt that all of Great Aunt Mary's letters were nice, but she did want to share that special one. And so she shared it with many others.

Now others liked that letter that Allie received from Great Aunt Mary, and some asked Allie if she wouldn't please let them see another of Great Aunt Mary's letters.

So Allie was delighted, and here is Great Aunt Mary's Christmas letter to Allie thanking her for her Christmas present of a writing tablet or pad.

Great Aunt Mary had sent messages to Allie saying that she would write her last, as she knew Allie would not take offense, and that it was better, perhaps, to write other thank-you letters first.

This was the letter:

"Dear Allie-Baa:  
I have left you last to 'thank,' knowing you would not take offense at my delay, and would not think less of me for holding you in the 'rear' until the New Year was well opened. Your nature is to be envied, so calm, so quiet, so even-tempered, that



"Such a Nice Letter."

your good spirits and health do not become upset!

"You have the same calmness and the same good sense, no matter what happens to try to ruffle it.

"We would all be happier if we could be as you are.

"Now for a bit of Christmas. You see, I am writing on the tablet which you were so good as to have given me. It is just what I wanted, writes so smoothly, is so good quality.

"It doesn't 'run' ink, as some of my former pads have done. The lines, too, are such a help, as they assist in keeping my writing very straight.

"You were generous to give me this pad, and I shall not use it all up until I have written you another letter.

"This pad will go so nicely with the new penholder you gave me for my birthday.

"It has a fresh pen in it now, and is kept in the parlor for any writing that may turn up there.

"You show good sense in your choice of gifts, as all will 'come in play,' as is said.

"May I ask you to tell your mother that I like her picture better the more I see of it? The forehead is excellent. But one thinks of your mother as laughing, and the picture looks quite solemn.

"The Christmas decorations which I hear you have must make your home look pretty. I can picture all the greens and the Christmas cards.

"I am glad you liked the candy I sent, and that you shared it with your mother. I rather fancy your mother cares more for candy than you do!

"Hoping you will answer this letter, with old-time interest and affection for Allie Baa,

"I am,  
"Your loving Great Aunt Mary."

And Allie felt sure that no one in the world had ever had such a nice letter as that letter of Great Aunt Mary's thanking her and writing her just as though she were the most important rag doll.

**Why Rivers Get Muddy.**  
Once a year the newboys of a certain district of London are taken for an outing on the Thames river by a gentleman of the neighborhood, where they can bathe to their hearts' content.

As one little boy was getting into the water, a friend said observingly, "I say, Bill, ain't you kinda dirty?"

"Yep," replied Bill as he started into the water, "I missed the train last year."

## BEST TO FACE FACTS BRAVELY

In the End, Nothing Possibly Can Be Gained by Dodging the Recognized Truth.

People who deal in true facts often get the reputation of being cynics. It is an almost universal human failing to dodge truths which are unpleasant. The tendency of most of us is to color our facts to suit our own pleasure or convenience, and we are apt to be annoyed with the person who offers an opinion at variance with our own. If his portrayal of facts is not favorable to our interests we put him down as a pessimist. Later on we realize that it would have been more to our advantage to have accepted the truth even if it was unpleasant.

fooling oneself is a dangerous pastime which can lead one into serious trouble. It serves to lighten the mind of worry in regard to some impending disaster, but the trouble is apt to be more complicated when it does arrive, because by blinding ourselves to the truth we have missed the chance of trying to do something to relieve the situation. It is like an engine plunging into danger because we did not heed the warning signals.

The only sound foundation on which to build your life is not only to face and accept the truth, no matter how distasteful it may be, but also to diligently seek it. It is not necessary to join the list of those who always seem to take pleasure in announcing unpleasant facts and who feel that the truth should be uncompromisingly spoken at all times. It would be difficult to argue that there are not occasions when it is best to deceive people for their own good, but do not allow yourself to get into the habit of doing it to yourself. Face facts; don't bluff yourself.

## THREE ATOMS IN MOLECULE

Division of Water, Small in Itself, Is Made Up of Still Smaller Particles.

When a great scientist named Sir William Thomson was asked about the size of a molecule, he replied: "If a drop of water were magnified to the size of the earth, the molecules would each occupy spaces greater than those filled by small shot and smaller than those occupied by cricket balls." And yet molecules are made up of even smaller particles, called atoms. An atom is the smallest division of anything known.

A molecule of water is made up of three atoms. Evaporation of water consists of the movement of these atoms in such a way as to make the liquid water change into a gas. Freezing a water into ice is caused by making the molecules, and in turn, the atoms, stick to each other. It takes a great deal of power to separate the molecules in water, and for this reason water was long regarded as something which could not be divided; or in other words, a basic element, such as the oxygen of the air.

## Prospecting for Gold.

Sometimes gold shed from reefs is obtained near the surface of river beds; at other times the gold is found near rock bottom, or again the precious metal may even occur in an old river bed now covered with lava, as in the case of the "deep leads" of California and Victoria.

The method of discovering an alluvial deposit is obvious, but if the prospector is searching for a reef he follows the gold upstream by repeated "panning" until he ceases to obtain any "colors" (particles) of gold. Then he strikes inland from either hand until he "strikes" (meets) a reef or the gold ceases.

In the latter case the reef may be covered up, and so the prospector, by a series of "pannings," decides upon the "strike" or course of the reef and cuts a trench at right angles down to solid "country" (rock in its original situation), when the reef will be "cut" or exposed.

The true prospector is an optimist—who never tires of trying again.

## How Much Gold Has 14-Karat Ring?

One often speaks of a ring being 14-karat gold or of 22 or 18-karat watch cases or jewelry, but not all know just what is meant by 14, 18 or 22 karat.

Gold is divided into 24 parts—that is, pure gold is said to contain 24 karats—the karat being just a measurement term. A ring or watch case marked 14k or 18k means that 14 or 18 parts of it are pure gold, the balance of the 24 karats being some sort of alloy, copper being generally used.

If articles of jewelry were made of pure gold they would not wear well, as gold is a very soft metal, and it is, therefore, necessary to mix the gold with some harder substance.

## Cowboys Fear Rattledweed.

On cattle ranches of the Southwest it was quite common to hear references to a horse as loco—the Spanish for "crazy"—and to a horse being rattledweed. In such cases the belief was current that the animal's mullah eccentricities were caused by its eating wild rattledweed. I have seen possibly half a dozen such horses in cowboy groups and once used one of them myself. But whether the crankiness was caused by rattledweed or by early mishandling I am unable to say. That rattledweed makes range horses crazy is a common belief among the greasers and most of the older white range riders of the far West.—New York Sun.

# POULTRY

## STRIVING FOR WINTER EGGS

Room, Warmth, Ventilation and Light, Are Among Most Essential Factors With Hens.

The Missouri poultry house originally designed several years ago by the poultry department of the Missouri College of Agriculture, and now in general use in many states and in the Dominion of Canada, allows two and two-thirds square feet of floor space for each hen. One nest is provided for every six hens, and enough roosts are supplied to give each hen a reserved seat eight inches apart.

This extremely practical poultry house has a number of special features which have proved helpful in getting high winter production.

Light is admitted from all directions by means of six-light glass windows, two in front, two in each side and one in the rear. There are, therefore, no dark corners in this house. Since light comes in from all sides the hens scratch in all directions and the litter never piles up.

A 30-inch wire-covered opening, one foot from the floor and extending from each side of the door the entire width of the front, gives the Missouri poultry house good ventilation. During the winter the success of ventilation of this type depends upon having the east, west, and north sides and the roof entirely air-tight so that wind will drive into the house only a short distance and never back to the roosts which are on the north side. There is a gradual movement of the air from the inside out, thus insuring an abundance of ventilation without drafts.

The straw loft is another distinctive feature. Joists or collar beams are placed in the house just high enough to afford head room. In order to prevent the birds from roosting on these, they are covered with inch boards four inches wide, placed two inches apart. This forms a loft which is filled with straw. The straw acts as a sort of sponge by absorbing both dampness and heat and helps to keep the house drier and warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

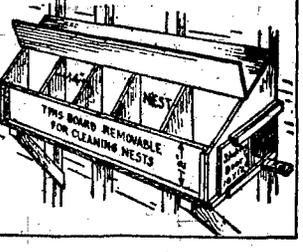
Using this poultry house, 238 demonstration farm flocks owners in 37 Missouri counties last year got 125 eggs per hen and a profit of \$2.88 per hen.

Extension Circular 107, sent free by the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service, Columbia, Mo., gives plans, lumber bill and directions to enable anyone to build a poultry house of this type.

## PRACTICAL NEST FOR HENS

Built of Good Quality of Lumber They Can Be Made Any Length Desired by Poultryman.

The nests shown in the accompanying picture are very practical. They are built of a good quality of lumber planed on both sides and can be made of any length desired. Individual nests are 14 inches square, 12 inches high in front and the front board is re-



A Good Type of Nest.

movable for cleaning. At the rear of the nest is a 1 by 4 inch board to hold the nest material in place.

The hens enter and leave through a door at one end which may be closed at night to keep sitting hens from staying on the nests. Fine alfalfa hay is a much better nesting material than straw because the hollow stems of the latter make ideal breeding places for mites.

## WATCH FOR ROUP SYMPTOMS

Listening in Hen House at Night for Deep Breathing or Rattle in Throat of Fowls.

Go into the hen house at night and listen diligently for a short while. It is a good way to detect a cold or the first symptoms of roup in the flock. Birds breathing hard or rattling in their throat should be taken off the roosts and carefully examined, and, if affected in any way, removed to a coop or apartment away from the rest of the flock.

## WINTER ATTENTION TO HENS

Fowls Must Be Fed to Grow New Coat of Feathers and Regain Their Lost Vitality.

Market all hens except those known to be good layers. During the winter months hens must be fed so as to grow their new coat of feathers, regain vitality lost through heavy egg production, put on some flesh and be ready to produce eggs of strong vitality in time for the hatching season.

## BUTTONS USED AS CURRENCY

Practice That Was General During and After the Days of the American Civil War.

The people of Siam issue a coin about the size of a bullet which the wealthy Siamese use as buttons. Harry A. Franck, the noted traveler and writer, discovered in a corner of Bavaria an old lunkeper who used large silver coins for waistcoat buttons and certain Mexican Indians are said to employ them similarly.

On the contrary, the practice of using buttons for coins is rather unusual. But it is of interest to recall that this was done quite generally in the United States during and just after the Civil war, says the Detroit News.

Because of the scarcity brought about by exportation and hoarding, metallic money of all kinds commanded a premium at that time. Therefore, firms, and in some cases individuals, used buttons and various forms of tokens as money. These were in reality promises to pay or I. O. U.'s. This personal currency was recognized and accepted in the communities in which it was issued and in nearby places.

This use of buttons and tokens as money was in part responsible for the issuance by the United States government of "shinplasters." These were paper certificates in denominations of 10, 15 and 25 cents. They received their name not because of any actual or fancied use, but because of their size.

## CONTRACT WENT TO GERMANS

Americans Passed Up Opportunity Offered Them of Building the Bagdad Railway.

In his "Under Four Administrations" Oscar S. Straus tells us how near the famous Bagdad railway came to being built by Americans instead of Germans. It seems that in the year 1888 considerable pressure was brought by the Germans on the Turkish government for a railway concession to the Persian gulf. The grand vizier called upon the American ambassador, asking him to interest some Americans in this railroad project. The most favorable terms would be given to a group of Americans because then the project would be free from the political complications which would (and did) ensue if a road through the heart of the empire was controlled by Germany. William K. Vanderbilt arrived at this opportune moment in his yacht. At the sultan's request Mr. Straus tried to interest Vanderbilt in the railroad and introduced him to the grand vizier. But he was on pleasure bent and not inclined to take up more cares and burdens. Carl Schurz and Henry Villard were the next two Americans to whom Mr. Straus appealed, but soon afterward the porte gave the matter over to a group of German and French bankers, and the famous Bagdad railway was not built by Americans.

## Old Roadway Restored.

The old Coudersport pike, one of the historic highways of the eastern part of the country, running from Williamsport to Coudersport, Pa., was a very popular highway when it was opened in 1820 and proved to be a very important outlet to the Northwest, but after years it was permitted to go into decay and was little used except by persons living along its length. It has been recently rebuilt and placed in first-class condition, and as it passes through beautiful country, will undoubtedly prove attractive to automobile parties. At one point there is a water tower on an eminence, and from this it is possible to view a region which is drained by three great watersheds. There is the Genesee river, which flows into the Gulf of St. Lawrence; the Susquehanna, which flows into the Chesapeake bay, and innumerable small streams which ultimately find their way into the Allegheny river and thence into the Gulf of Mexico.

## Avoid Growth of Suspicion.

It was St. Augustine who defined suspicion—that grim mistrust which first tortures and then kills all that is finest in our natures—as "the poison of true friendship." For whether this be stricken down suddenly, or dies by inches after months of agony, suspicion will destroy it in the end as surely as a biting December frost kills the last lingering blossom in a garden.

And whether it creeps into the minds of statesmen intent upon the saving of a war-racked world, or chills the heart of the humblest among us, it brings confusion and desolation, spoiling, destroying, cursing. No words we could find would be too strong to point it out as a common danger; yet so prevalent is it that, vice though it be, it often passes unrecognized.—Exchange.

## English Swallows' Farewell.

Swallows fast slip away; only a few of their fleet forms are still seen flashing over the dewponds of downs by the sea. Before going the swallows sing a last exultant incantation, says the London Morning Post. It is not like those "swallow-flights of song" that charmed us in summer, the sweet low warbling often heard in the heat and burden of a midsummer noontide, when other warblers were silent—this is a grand chorus of twittered good-bys from a thousand throats, an almost deafening chirping, as the sky is darkened when the great packs drift away southward with the settled purpose of departure. It is a triumphant valediction; as who would about, "We shall come again!"

## Long Syllables.

It has been reported that a word of 252 syllables has been found in the Sanskrit. This is obviously quite an improvement on Aristophanes' coined word of 77 syllables, and completely outdistances the English contender, "disestablishmentarianism." Outside of the unique place these monstrousities occupy in the economy of languages, it is to be remembered that they, to the contrary notwithstanding, admit of facile pronunciation compared to the lowly little English word of but one syllable—"No!"—Dry them and see.—Christian Science Monitor.

## In Boston.

"Sir, would you give me the wherewithal to purchase a meal?"  
"You should not be begging!"  
"I do not wish to discuss ethical questions. Make it the price of a bean sandwich."  
"He got it!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## ONLY ONE USE FOR MONEY

Navaho Indians Quite Unable to See Any Virtue in the Practice of Saving.

What is money for if it is not to spend? The Navaho Indian does not seem to know. It is true, as Mr. Arno Nell remarks in Travel, that he drives a close bargain over his blankets; yet as soon as his sales are ended off he rushes to the trading post. He will never be a millionaire.

One Navaho, says Mr. Nell, chose enough brilliant purple, carmine and saffron calico one day to keep the lady of the hogan busy for many moons, making shirts for him and dresses for herself and the youngsters. Finally, to my astonishment, he picked from the trader's stock a Navaho blanket that had been manufactured in Chicago; the colors were bright green, yellow and brown; the design was elaborate, and the texture was dimsy. But the fellow, like most Navahos, admired the brightness of it and so bought it.

Only one shining dollar now remained of his little pile; with it he bought tobacco and candy and then rode off, smiling and happy, with his treasures. I remarked to Tall Fellow, my companion, that his tribesman was rather reckless to spend his money as fast as he got it, but Tall Fellow, who was fondling a precious, newly purchased string of beads, only smiled. "Pesos," he explained, "they are to trade with, No good keep."—Youth's Companion.

## NOT A "HIGHBROW" AUDIENCE

Lecturer's Story Reflects on the Culture of Early Days of the West.

A distinguished lecturer once told a story of an engagement he had made to deliver a discourse in one of the towns of the early West on the subject of the "Beacon Lights of Civilization."

"I reached the place," he said, "a little behind time and went directly to the hall. A large audience had assembled. I was introduced in due course by the president of the literary society under whose auspices I was to appear, and laying my manuscript on the desk before me I opened it and waited a moment for the applause to subside. Imagine my horror when I found that I had accidentally brought along the wrong lecture—one on the 'Wonders of Modern Electrical Science.'"

"What did you do?" asked one of the group to whom he was narrating the incident.

"I went right ahead," he replied. "The audience didn't know the difference."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Legend of Monkey-Faced God.

The Hindus have a legend that Hanuman, the monkey-faced god, with the aid of a monkey army, helped rescue the wife of the divine hero Rama from a demon. Another legend is that Hanuman brought men a stolen gift, the mango, a valued Indian fruit. For the theft the monkey was condemned to death by fire, but it escaped with only its hands, feet and face burned, and these have been black ever since.

The hanuman monkey in his native land is a privileged being. In some Hindu communities these monkeys live in the top stories of the homes of the natives. If one native bears another a grudge, he places rice or corn on the enemy's roof during the rainy season. When the monkeys see this they eat the grain that is within reach, then tear up the tiles of the roof to secure the particles which have fallen into the crevices, so the house is opened to the rain.

## Bird Has Bill Larger Than Head.

The toucan, which is most abundant in the Amazon valley, but species of which are found in Central America and Mexico, is a bird freak. It has an enormous bill larger than its head, shaped like a great lobster claw, and marked with bright colors. The tongue is also unusual, for it has side notches, and is flat and featherlike; and the tail is joined to the body with a ball and socket joint, and can be raised above the back with a jerk. The black and green plumage is marked with white, orange, red or blue; and the eye with a double iris of green and yellow, has a broad black orbit, and is surrounded with a patch of bare orange skin.

## The Bird Feeds on Insects and Reptiles.

The bird feeds on insects and reptiles, and also eats bananas and oranges, often doing great damage to orange orchards. Its nest is in a hollow tree; its eggs are white.

# LIVE STOCK FACTS

## TO WIPE OUT TUBERCULOSIS

State of Washington Expected to Be First to Eliminate Dreaded Cattle Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

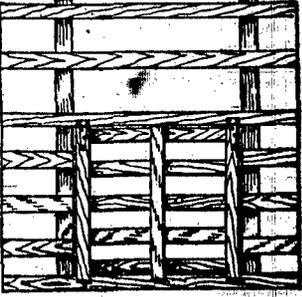
Washington is expected to be the first of the 48 states to make definite plans to wipe out all bovine tuberculosis within its borders. In 20 of the 29 counties area eradication work has already been conducted in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture. The commissioner of agriculture and the state veterinarian have planned a state-wide program that will be presented to the legislature in January. The governor is understood to be in favor of the plan, and there is every reason to believe that sufficient money will be appropriated so that with the co-operation of the department on the present basis all the cattle in the state will be tested within a reasonable time.

The light infection of the cattle herds in the state and the fact that most of the cattle already have been tested make the outlook particularly promising. An indication of the low percentage of tuberculosis was found in Spokane county this summer. The veterinarian in charge tested 469 herds, containing 2,754 animals, and condemned only 4. Ninety-five per cent of the purebred herds in Washington are already under supervision.

## GATE MADE HANDY FOR HOGS

Permits Small Animals to Pass Through, but Horses and Cattle Are Kept Out.

I am sending diagram (D-181) and description of a gate which we have used with much success for about twenty years to allow hogs through but not cattle or horses, writes F. Nolin of Kansas in the Prairie Farmer. This gate can be of any length or height desired, and as shown the vertical cleats are made long enough to catch on bottom board of fence to prevent pushing and breaking, but if wanted to work both ways the lower projections will have to be cut off. It will be better, however, to keep the gate hooked down, and when wanted



Trap Gate in Fence Allows Hogs on Small Animals to Pass Through, but Prevents Cattle and Horses from Passing. Supply Fasteners so That Gate May Be Held Open or Closed as Desired.

for passing stock through, to raise gate up and hook it out of the way. We generally make such a gate out of 1 by 6 rough cypress and about 4 feet high, spacing cracks from bottom up 2 1/2, 3 1/2 and 5 inches.

## HAVE MILK HOUSE SEPARATE

Room for Straining, Cooling and Storage Should Be Free From Dust and Bad Odors.

Every farm on which dairying is an important interest should have a milk house separated from the stable. At least there should be a milk room, which though it may be under the same roof, should not open into the stable. The milk should be promptly removed from the stable and carried to the milk room for straining, cooling and storage. This work should be done in an atmosphere free from dust, insects and noxious odors.

Farmers' Bulletin 1214 issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, gives plans and pictures of milk houses adapted to various conditions. Blue prints may be obtained from the department at Washington, D. C.

## IMPORTANT FEEDS FOR SOW

Ration Supplied While Carrying Her Litter Must Contain Proteins and Minerals.

The ration which the sow receives while she is carrying her litter must be plentifully supplied with proteins and minerals. These important food materials not only affect the quality, but also the number of pigs which are farrowed.

## Time to Wean Pigs.

Pigs may be weaned when they are about eight weeks of age. When the pigs are two or three weeks old they begin to take an interest in the grain fed their mothers, and this should be encouraged.

## Consideration for Animals.

Be considerate of farm animals; it pays.

## Save the Feed Bill.

Put up the stock when cold rains come, and it will save you lots of feed.

SOCIAL NOTES

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Wm. Beckenbauer Friday afternoon. A large crowd was out and a very pleasant afternoon is reported.

Mrs. George Fortner was hostess to the Minerva club Monday afternoon. Roll call was answered to by each lady giving a Wayne Booster Quotation.

Members of the organization of professional and business women of Wayne met Tuesday evening at the Community house and enjoyed a fine program of music and reading.

Mrs. Don Cunningham entertained the Coterie Monday afternoon. The time was devoted to Current Events. Delicious refreshments was served by the hostess.

The Queen Esther's had a social meeting Wednesday evening with Miss Mabel Gossard as hostess. There were twenty-one girls present.

The U. D. club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Reynolds. Roll call was answered to with Current Events.

Mrs. Robert Mellor was hostess to the Monday club January 22nd. Each member responded to roll call by giving something of interest of some island of the Pacific.

The Alpha Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McLennon. Members answered to roll call by giving what each woman is doing.

The Pleasant Valley club met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Noakes. The ladies and their husbands attended.

Mrs. V. A. Scher was hostess to the Acme club Monday afternoon. Members responded to roll call by

giving magazine articles. Mrs. Wilson gave a fine article from the Mentor Magazine. The remainder of the afternoon was enjoyed with victrola music.

The Womens club will have a Niehard meeting Friday evening at the community house admission 35 and 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bomar entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Back and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue and Allen and Miss Dora Smith.

Central Social Circle met on February 1st. with Mrs. Ray Perdue. Mrs. Ben Fleming has charge of the social hour at this time.

The Presbyterian aid society will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elmer Galley. This will be a regular meeting.

SCHOOL NOTES

The basketball team leaves Friday to play Lyons that evening. They will play Oakland Saturday.

A "pep" meeting was held last Friday afternoon. The students enjoyed an interesting talk "Play the Game" by Mrs. Pollard.

The report cards hereafter will be given out every six weeks instead of every nine weeks.

A few changes in method of presenting subjects are being worked out. Reorganization of the course of study is being planned and changes are being made in the curriculum.

Beginning with this semester all enrolled in the Kindergarten will have one year work there. However the last half of the year will be devoted largely to doing what has been done in grade one.

It is the duty of the state to guarantee good educational facilities to all and to see that they are used.

This involves a vision of the future as well as present, a generation which travels sixty miles an hour must be fine times as civilized as one which travels twelve.

ROOT OF NATIONAL DISTRESS

By Hon. George W. Norris The following from the Wall Street Magazine, has been given with a request that we publish, because the attitude of one of our senators on the agricultural situation cannot but be of interest in Nebraska.

You tell me that thoughtful investors are becoming more and more interested in agricultural economics. I am not surprised at that, but rather that they have taken so long to stir up their interest in that subject.

A large part of the world is hungry and underfed, but out in Washington state they are contemplating throwing 10,000 barrels of prime apples into the Columbia River; in my state you can't give potatoes away—at the primary markets—and in Minnesota they didn't bother to dig them. Worse than the loss of food in a hungry world, is the crushing despair that has settled over our rural population in extensive regions and the consequent destruction of its morale.

the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry and listened to the tragic recital of the present state of our farmers until I wanted to rush from the room to get away from the agony of it.

We were told of eighteen farmers committing suicide in one county after having gone insane from their intolerable sufferings. After years of mortgaging and pledging their all, through one bad year after another, they came into a good crop this season and found that the returns from it did not meet the cost of production.

There has been so much talk about the farm bloc and about the various measures proposed and passed in Congress for the relief of the farmer, that the city public probably has the impression that agriculture has been or soon will be saved.

Back in 1916 Congress established the Farm Loan Board and set up the creative machinery of the twelve Federal Land Banks. That rural mortgage loan system has done a lot of good. It has put out about \$600,000,000 to about 200,000 farmers at low and fair rates of interest, and it has come pretty near to compelling other farm mortgage agencies to give the rest of the farmers equally good terms.

While its capital, with its ability to buy, to store, to loan and to sell, even on time, it seems to me that such a corporation would be able to restore the normal relation between producer and consumer in an entirely natural and effective manner.

But the War Finance Corporation was merely an emergency agency. As yet we have done nothing to set up a permanent credit institution that will provide farmers with the kind of intermediate-time credit that the nature of their business demands.

It is not worth while to mention such excellent but comparatively trivial things as the increase of the working capital of the farm loan debentures. Substantially that tells the tale of what the Government actually has done to improve and facilitate rural financing.

But assuming that the Government will do about all that it should in the matter of rural credit amelioration, the greater part of the task establishing agriculture on a parity with the rest of the economic life of the country remains to be done.

It is doing the farmer no real service to make it easy for him to load himself with debts that can only be paid by his bankruptcy. Our committee was shown eight or ten pages of foreclosure notices in the newspapers of a single rural county. What

good did those loans do the farmers when they came to the final, destroying liquidation? A turn-over credit system is of no use without good collateral in the way of liquid assets, and how on earth can you have them, on the whole, in an industry that is losing money every year?

Transportation of commodities must be made cheaper and better. Marketing machinery must be so simplified as to cut a large section out of the spread between the farmer's selling price and his buying price.

The farm outlook is hopeless so long as transportation and marketing take about three-fourths of what the consumer pays. That is why I attach so much importance to my bill for the creation of a Farmers' and Consumers' Financing Corporation.

Without going into wearisome detail I will merely explain that this government corporation would be a gigantic middleman, who would stand between the producers and the consumers with the object of benefiting both. Today the producer is selling at a loss while the consumer is paying exorbitant prices.

It is not my intention to put any man out of a legitimate business. I do not expect that the proposed corporation will have a monopoly of the business of buying and selling agricultural products.

Solving the Transportation Problem Then we must face the transportation problem. We must take the water out of railway capitalization—reduce it. The railways must be more efficiently managed.

Then we must face the transportation problem. We must take the water out of railway capitalization—reduce it. The railways must be more efficiently managed. The lame-duck railways ought not to be coddled and saddled on to the efficient railways failure ought to meet the same fate that any commercial failure meets.

STANDARDIZED SCHOOLS We are in hopes that next year at least we may have several standardized schools in our county. We have only one now that is standardized, district No. 10, three and one-half miles southeast of Wayne.

der to get rid of the choking water ought to be administered. We are the willing victims of our major national distresses because we have not yet learned that new times call for new measures. We have too long lived under the shadow of the abstract economics of the 18th century.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

(From the Wayne County Teacher) All of the schools of the county must have nine months of school in order to have a share in the state apportionment.

We were very much pleased to learn of new single seats being purchased and put in place of the old dilapidated ones in district 72. They should be in every school.

Hilda Brumels, 5 years of age, in district 3 has not missed a day of school or been tardy up to the close of the fourth month. The teacher, Ira George, reports no tardiness in his school so far this year.

Seven vacancies have occurred in the schools of the county in the last few weeks. Mrs. Gerald Roberts resigned her position in district 69.

Miss Zora Laughlin resigned her position in the Carroll high school. Miss Mina Trulock took the position left vacant.

Miss Alice Sieck resigned as teacher in district number 72. Miss Irma Hutchinson of Norfolk will finish out the term.

Mrs. Frances Surber will take the position as teacher in district No. 2 left vacant by the resignation of Miss Bernita Lindsay.

Miss Alyce Loberg has taken the place of Miss Anna Mueller in district 42.

Mrs. Evan Surber resigned her position as teacher in the primary room at Sholes. Miss Velma Burnham will complete the year's work in these grades.

The serving of hot lunches has already begun in district 75. They hope to take up the work with the Extension Department so as to earn Certificates of Achievement and thus be excused from taking the eighth grade examination in Agriculture.

Miss Anna Mueller reported perfect attendance of all pupils for the first four months of school in district 42.

Miss Hannah Hanson, teacher in district 12, south of Wakefield is in the Wayne hospital having had an operation for appendicitis.

We received many pretty hand made invitations to Christmas programs from the different schools. We appreciate them very much.

While visiting schools we found in district 47 a very interesting sand table. It was fixed to represent the Pilgrims and their homes. Glass was put in to represent the water of the harbor.

STANDARDIZED SCHOOLS

We are in hopes that next year at least we may have several standardized schools in our county. We have only one now that is standardized, district No. 10, three and one-half miles southeast of Wayne.

basements but any building with windows on opposite sides so there is a cross light cannot be standardized. The teachers in these schools have been asked to check up their schools with the official score card to see how they stand.

HOW A SCHOOL MAY BECOME STANDARDIZED

When a school reaches the minimum requirements the county superintendent should report the same to the state superintendent. If the report is favorable someone from the department will make a visit to the school and give it an official rating.

Minimum Requirements of Standardization

- 1. The school term must be at least nine months in length. 2. The teacher must be a holder of a first grade county certificate or its equivalent. 3. The school grounds must be adequate, well drained, and kept clean. 4. The school building and out buildings must be adequate, comply with the law, and kept in good repair, clean and sanitary. 5. The school must have a good well on the grounds or the use of one nearby and provide sanitary methods for the use of water. 6. The school must provide single desks of suitable size adjusted to the needs of the children, and the room must contain at least fifteen square feet of floor space to each child. 7. The school room must be lighted from the left or the left and rear with the window area equivalent to one-fifth of the floor space. 8. The heating must be of some approved type and the room must contain 200 cubic feet of air space for each child. 9. The school must be equipped with teacher's desk and chair, globe maps, blackboards, up-to-date text books. 10. Sanitary methods of cleaning must be employed.

Official Score Card for Nebraska Standard Rural Schools

Table with columns for County, Name, and Standard. Includes sub-sections for Organization, Teacher, Grounds, Out Buildings, Building, Sanitation, and Equipment.