

THE GREATER WAYNE FORWARD MOVEMENT

Reports from the several committees of the Greater Wayne club indicate that the work of the club is fast taking form.

The publicity committee reports the following. The matter of marking the streets of Wayne so that strangers may be directed, and that in the future mail delivery may be secured, is in the hands of the city council. Action will be taken at the next meeting. The marking of the highways leading to Wayne with an artistic road sign, giving the distance to Wayne and the south view of the State Teachers College, has been prepared. The stencils and details of construction are ready, and the matter of the number to be made and the expense will be taken up by the committee this week.

The idea of making the broadcasting station of the State Teachers College of more service to this part of the radio world by arranging regular programs and providing necessary talent, is under consideration.

The committee is also going into details of securing materials, both in pictures and facts, that will go into the making of a booklet to present Wayne and its advantages. The city at present has nothing of this kind to place in the hands of prospective residents.

The committee of labor report that they are ready to canvass the city for opportunities for work. They also have worked out a system through an office at the State Teachers College whereby students desiring work are brought in touch with positions open. The Morgan Toggery will be the down town office and persons are encouraged to use this method of helping worthy students earn a part of their expenses while in school and at the same time secure dependable services.

The Loan Committee reports that the matter of a fund to loan to students needing such assistance has been worked out and only a few final details are necessary before this department is ready to function.

The Housing committee is contemplating plenty of work in taking care of the increasing demand for rooms during the summer school session. The entire capacity of the dormitories at the State Teachers College is at present spoken for. This means that accommodations for approximately 750 students must be secured in the city. The task before this committee is a mammoth undertaking.

The convention committee report the matter of the coming basketball tournament February 22, 23 and 24, when possibly fifty high school basketball teams will be here, as their big task. Trophies for the winners of each of the three classes of teams and accommodations, for the boys are matters upon which they ask the help of the entire town. A canvass by the "W" club of the State Teachers College will be made the first of the week for rooms.

The membership committee under the leadership of Mr. V. A. Senter will complete the drive within the next week. Every booster of Wayne will be asked to become a member of the Better Wayne Club.

As a central civic organization the Greater Wayne Club is hopeful of giving Wayne something well worth while. Supports of any movement are invited to organize with it and make it possible to have every interest that will boost Wayne around a common councilable.

The regular meeting of the club is the second Monday of each month at 7:30 in the Public Library. Next Monday evening, February 12, is the next regular meeting.

THE HOSPITAL COMMITTEE

At the meeting two weeks ago, it was voted to have a committee of ten or a dozen named by the president of the Woman's club to get information as to the hospital and on what terms and at what price it might be taken over by any other organization. The president of the club has named the following committee, who are empowered to submit such proposal as may be made to the people, at a meeting to be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the basement of the library building and perfect such organization as may seem best.

Here are the members: Wm. Orr, Dr. W. H. Phillips, Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Geo. Crossland, Mrs. R. A. Monahan, C. H. Carhart, Ed Miller, J. H. Kemp, U. S. Conn, H. J. Miner, and Chas. Wilson.

KIWANIS CLUB ORGANIZED HERE

Monday evening there was a meeting of the fifty citizens who had been accepted as members of a Kiwanis club for our city. Edward C. Bacon, the organizer has been busy for the past two or three weeks securing a desirable and eligible membership, and the culmination came Monday evening when the organization was finally completed.

A Kiwanis club has for its object the upbuilding and the better interests of a community, and being international in its scope, should be able to do a vast amount of good for the community. The membership is limited to two members only of a class—such as merchants in certain lines, attorneys, etc. One member told us that the "Golden Rule" was their code of principle, which is good and well worthy of living up to.

The following officers were elected at this first meeting; President, Chas. Carhart, vice-president R. B. Judson, secretary L. V. Vath, treasurer J. G. Mines, district trustee J. H. Kemp, directors: A. R. Davis, C. M. Craven, E. J. Huntemer, J. C. Nuss, E. J. Huntemer, L. A. Fanske, F. S. Morgan, John Bressler Jr. Their regular meetings are from 12:15 to 1:30 each Monday noon, when the hour is spent at luncheon and in a social manner. Goodfellowship and a higher code of business ethics are a part of their mission. The organization is international in its scope, with United States and Canada as yet the only beneficiaries. There are now approximately 1,000 clubs and 75,000 members.

RANDOLPH DEFEATS WAYNE, 13-10

Wayne High met Randolph Tuesday evening on the Normal Court and lost a very hotly contested struggle to that team. The entire local squad has been afflicted with the widespread epidemic of "grippe," and have been unable to practice lately, but nevertheless they showed fight and were not beaten until the final whistle.

Wayne started out strong, Will and Brainard each caging a field goal. But Randolph's defense strengthened and held Wayne scoreless the rest of the half and also evened up the score. The first half ended with the score tied, 4-4.

Randolph came back in the second half with lots of pep, and stepped in the lead with a field goal and free throw. Randolph's offense was working fine this half but Wayne repeatedly sifted through their defense.

Two mid-court field goals by Fortner featured the play for Wayne in this half. The final score stood 13-10, in favor of the visitors.

Wayne plays Ponca here Friday evening, February 9, at the Community House, and is determined to win by an overwhelming score.

LUCKY

Saturday G. E. Redding bought a fine team at the sale for his dray work, broke to harness, but not to the cars. Tuesday afternoon they became frightened by the noise of a switching freight, and broke their moorings, which were fast to the fence about the little park space at the depot. With the one that of getting away from the vicinity of the train, they went up Main street at their best paces. Between 2nd and 3rd street they left their rightofway which no one wanted to dispute, and swerved to the center of the street, smashing into Mack Auker's Ford, which he had just parked, and left but a moment before. In fact himself and wife had but just reached the side walk when the team ran into the car wrecking it badly. The team escaped injury of any serious nature, and bumped an old car instead of a good one, so it well might be counted "lucky."

WOCKMAN-LOEBSACK

Mr. William Loebsock and Miss Gertrude Wockman both young people of Winside were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon February 7, 1923, by Rev. Teckhaus. Miss Wockman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wockman and Mr. Loebsock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Loebsock of Winside.

NOTICE

A meeting will be held in American Legion Rooms on Tuesday afternoon, February 13, at 3 p. m., to organize the "Daughters of Veterans." Daughters, granddaughters, and great granddaughters of Civil war veterans, are eligible to membership.

FOURTH ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Plans are moving forward nicely for the fourth annual basketball meet of the high schools of northeast Nebraska at Wayne this month. The dates are fixed for February 22, 23 and 24, and the Greater Wayne club is going to present three cups, one to each of the teams that win in each of three classes.

That the matches may be somewhat even, the schools of the district are to be divided into three classes; A, B and C. Last season Randolph won in class A, Lyons in B, and Crofton in class C; and it assumed that they will be here again this year to defend the cup they won last year.

These will be gala days for Wayne, for the meet will bring about 400 contestants, and they will be accompanied by fully as many friends and lovers of the game.

Exhibition College Game

Arrangements are made for a college game on the evening of the 22d, as the opening game of the series, giving the visiting members, who come to compete opportunity to witness a contest between two well-matched teams. The Wayne College vs. Western Union of LeMars, Iowa.

We hope to give list of the teams entering in the next issue of the Democrat, and probably much more news of this coming event.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Monday afternoon the class of 1922 presented its picture to the High school. Paul Crossland presented it and Mrs. Pollard responded. Mr. Jacobson added a few words at the close of the program.

The try out for the debating team took place Monday evening after school. The following were chosen to represent the school: Willis Ichler, Lyle Mabbot, Frieda Schrumpp and Hazel Mitchell. The judges were Mr. Hendrickson, Rev. Kearns and Rev. John Grant Shick.

Miss Thomas led the assembly in singing Tuesday afternoon. The students seemed to enjoy it greatly.

After the singing Tuesday afternoon a pep meeting was held. Owen Brainard opened the meeting with a short talk on "What the Team Expects of the School." Norma Peterson talked on "What the School Expects of the Team." Miss Hughes told us "What the Town Expects of the Team." Mrs. Pollard spoke on "Why Athletics Should not be Taken out of School." Mr. Kraus gave an interesting talk on Athletics or Physical Training, George Randol closed the meeting with a few remarks on "The Summary of the Good Derived from Athletics."

KENEFICK-NEVIN

Editor C. E. Nevin of the Laurel Advocate was united in marriage to Mrs. Eliza E. Kenefick of Belle Fourch, South Dakota, at Prophetstown, Illinois, Thursday, January 18, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin were friends years ago, when both were younger. As each had lost a companion of other days, and had held each other in high esteem in other years, and through all of the years of acquaintance, it was natural that they should mutually agree to spend their remaining years in company of each other. The Democrat extends fraternal greeting.

LAST CHANCE FOR FEATHER MATTRESSES

After being kept busy in Wayne and vicinity for the last seven weeks, we wish to express our appreciation of the patronage extended, and also tell those who have been planning for work in our line that next week will be our last week at Wayne for this visit. If you hurry, we can do your work. Johnson Mattress Co. Phone them at Wayne Cafe, 39.—adv

GRASS SEEDS NOW HERE

I have just received a shipment of grass seeds, and can supply you with clover, timothy, alfalfa, blue grass, or other seeds. I buy only the government tested seeds, and such as comply with the law as to purity and germinating tests. Come in and let me figure on your needs.—Geo. Fortner.

WILL START HATCHING

February 20th Anyone wishing eggs hatched must reserve trays. Each tray holds 170 eggs. Price 3 cents an egg. Brenna Poultry Farm, Wayne, Nebraska. Phone 428-F-21

MISSIONARY MEETING AT WAKEFIELD LAST THURSDAY

A group meeting of the Norfolk district of the Home-Missionary society of the Methodist church was held at Wakefield Thursday. Fourteen Wayne ladies went down and enjoyed a splendid meeting. Mrs. Geo. Crossland of Wayne presided at the meeting and Miss Laney, deaconess of the Omaha mission, gave an interesting address.

Mrs. Crossland explained that the purpose of these meetings was to create a greater interest in missionary work. Miss Laney told of her work among the poor and needs of Omaha and of the great good accomplished by the mission there, which is kept up by the home missionary society. Her talk was bright and full of enthusiasm and her face spoke eloquently of the soul within, so alive to the call of duty. To meet Miss Laney was indeed an inspiration.

Mrs. I. H. Britell of Wayne read a paper on the history of the Methodist church in Nebraska.

The meeting was held in the pretty little Methodist church and the ladies of the church served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting.

DOWN SOUTH

Often in earlier days I have attended public meetings in western Nebraska and Kansas, and have seen multitudes of despondent people pleading with God to send rain upon the parched fields and prairies. Now I am in the southern part of Arkansas. For ten days rain has fallen incessantly. I have not heard about any public prayer meetings for the purpose of inducing God to make the sun shine on Arkansas, but several times today I have heard men say that the governor of the state ought to issue a proclamation calling upon the people to assemble in their several places of worship and pray to God for sunshine. The situation here is alarming in the estimate of one who makes his home in a prairie state. All the lowlands are under water. It is almost time to begin spring farm work, but I do not see how this country can get rid of its excess water in time to prepare the soil for planting and sowing.—Edgar Howard.

BUSINESS DEAL ABOUT CLOSED

A deal is hanging fire whereby Mr. S. J. Larson is about to sell his Ford garage to Thomas Brothers, hailing from Lincoln and Madison, Nebraska. As yet there are no definite arrangements made only to such an extent that if the Ford people are willing to transfer their contract to the new men the deal will undoubtedly be consummated. The deal will only involve the stock and business, Mr. Larson retaining the building. Should the deal go through possession will be given either the 15th of March or the first of April.

The above is from the Wausa Wausa-Gazette, and as Mr. Larson is also interested in the Wayne Motor Co., of this place, our readers will naturally wonder if he will give his attention to the Wayne concern, or if that deal when consummated will in any way change the satisfactory management of the agency at this place.

NORMAN-LINDCLAD

John Lindclad of Wausa and Miss Mabel Norman of Hartington, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon February 7, 1923, at the parsonage of the English Lutheran church by Rev. J. H. Fetterolf.

DORMAN-BRAGHU

Mr. Mike Braghu and Miss Ella Dorman of this place will be married this afternoon February 8, 1923, by Rev. J. H. Fetterolf. Miss Dorman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Dorman. Mr. Braghu is a young man from Austra and has no relatives in this country but he has been here several years.

CRADLE

BANNISTER—Sunday, February 4, 1923, to John Clark Bannister and wife, son.

MURFIELD—Friday, February 2, 1923, at Sioux City, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murfield of this place, a daughter.

Friday and Saturday I have the first showing of new suits for ladies. The 3-piece suits with Russian effects are very neat and becoming, says Mrs. Jeffries, who has just received advance shipments direct from the factories.—adv

GEORGE ALBERT SMITH DIES

George Albert Smith was born at Streator, Illinois, September 4th, 1838, and passed away at his home in Wayne, Nebraska, February 3rd, 1923. When just a child he moved with his parents to Brazil, Indiana, where he grew to manhood. On October 3, 1818 he was married to Miss Fontanella Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, of our city.

He was confirmed in the German Lutheran church as a child, and united with the Methodist Episcopal church in Wayne, Nebraska on March 25, 1917. He served in the World War and was a member of headquarters company; 88th Infantry; 19th Division; and was stationed at Camp Dodge, Iowa. At the time of his death he was a member of the Ervin Sears Post No. 43, of the American Legion.

He leaves to mourn him his wife; his mother, Mrs. Laura Smith, of Clinton, Iowa; four brothers and five sisters: Henry, of Brazil, Indiana; Charles, William and Fred, of Clinton, Indiana; Mrs. Charles Heberly, of Brazil, Indiana; Mrs. Laura Mendenhall, Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mrs. Lester Bridwell, of Clinton, Indiana; and Mrs. Forrest Lindsay, of Detroit, Michigan.

The funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Wayne Tuesday afternoon, February 6th, the funeral sermon being preached by the pastor, the Rev. John Grant Shick. Burial was made at the Greenwood cemetery. Relatives from out of town to attend the funeral were Wm. Smith and Mrs. Laura Mendenhall and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bridwell.

STUDENT HANGS SELF TO WATERWORKS TOWER

Peru, Nebraska, February 6, (Special.)—Arthur Ulrich, of Winside, Nebraska, a student in the demonstration school here, was found dead Tuesday at the foot of the waterworks tower. An inch rope was fastened about his broken neck.

The sheriff of Nemaha county, accepted the theory that he had ended his life and said an inquest was unnecessary. Ulrich had been in ill health.

Son of A Farmer

Winside, Nebraska, February 7th. (Special.)—Arthur Ulrich, who committed suicide at Peru, Nebraska Tuesday, was the 19-year-old son of August Ulrich, farmer, three miles west of here. The boy had been away from home the greater part of the last year or two, but was at home at Christmas time. He is survived by his father, two brothers, a half sister and a stepmother. The father went to Peru, Tuesday, and is expected to bring the body here.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Golden Rod Camp No. 207 Royal Neighbors of America, have selected February 14, 1923 as rally day, in a drive for new members.

The National organization has been putting on a march to march campaign, the time being up March 31. If you are not a member, join now. The largest organization of its kind in the world, the only one owned and controlled by women with a membership of nearly 500,000.

AND JOHNNIE CAME MARCHING HOME AT LAST

The last of the American soldiers who have been keeping watch on the Rhine landed at Savannah this week, about 1,000 of them. Seventy-one of them brought wives with them; French, Belgian and German, who will all be American from this date.

THE BIG PAVILION SALE

Last Saturday was perhaps the biggest pavilion sale ever held here in the history of the pavilion—amounting to more than \$16,000.

CARD OF THANKS

To the members of the American Legion and our friends who came to our aid with tender sympathy, expressed in rich floral offerings in our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband, brother and son, we desire to express our feeling of gratitude. Mrs. George Smith, his mother, brothers and sisters, and J. H. Wright and family.

The new dresses now in at Mrs. Jeffries, in popular styles of tricoan, taffetas and canton creps are all that can be desired in dresses. They are the latest, as well as the first.—adv

NORTH NEBRASKA MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The monthly meeting of this body was held in the Baptist church in Wayne, Monday, February 5th. The President, Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, was ill and could not be present and in his absence the vice-president, Rev. Fenton C. Jones presided. The new pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. F. K. Allen, was introduced and made a charter member. Out of town ministers were present from Laurel, McLean and Emerson. Action was taken on certain bills pending in the Legislature in which the ministers were interested. Rev. John Grant Shick read a paper on "The Preacher as an Interpreter," and discussion of the theme was indulged by the members. The next meeting will be held in Wayne on March 15th, at which time Rev. W. O. Harper, of Laurel, will present a paper on "The Right Relations between Ministers and Churches of Different Denominations." A fellowship luncheon at the Gem Cafe followed the meeting.

A Miscellaneous Shower

A surprise shower was given Saturday evening February 3rd at the Adolph Dorman home in honor of Miss Ella. A large crowd attended, and she received many beautiful gifts. The evening was spent in dancing, and at midnight supper was served to all by Mrs. Dorman, assisted by Mesdames Kruse, Otte, Dunklaue and Foltz. At the close of the evening the guests retiring for their homes reported a happy evening, and wishing Miss Ella a happy married life.

Those present at the happy gathering were Mike Drghu, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklaue and daughter Ruby and baby, Mrs. Chas. Jeck and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman and daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foltz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frauen and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammer and baby, Miss Nathalia Nelson, Miss Mabel Miller, Miss Amanda Holt, Raymond, Ella and Mary Baker, Raymond, Rudolph, Harry and Lena Hammer, Leo, Olga and Lenora Schopke, Fritz Sylvanus, Margaret Lester Pat and Frank Hofeldt, Hilda, Carl and Herbert Sheen, Otto, Hilda and Mata Prevett and Geo. Otte.

MARRIED SIXTY-THREE YEARS

The golden wedding anniversary or the date that marks that a husband and wife have traveled together down the pathway of life for fifty years, is always considered an important event in the history of any family, but it is an unusual occurrence for a couple to be spared to share the vicissitudes of life for more than sixty years. Coleridge has the honor of having an aged couple—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boucher, who passed their sixty-third wedding anniversary last Saturday, January 27th.

Owing to circumstances, Mr. and Mrs. Boucher had made no plans to celebrate the event, but were delighted that so many of their friends had kept the day in mind and dropped in with congratulations, words of cheer and remembrances.

Mr. Boucher has been an invalid for years and often is inclined to think that life holds little for him and Mrs. Boucher, too, sometimes feels that the years hang heavily and that her tasks are more than she can bear, but the kindness of their friends on last Saturday, brought new hope and encouragement to them, and they want to thank their friends through the Blade for the kindness shown them and for the gifts they received.—Coleridge Blade.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

(American Legion Weekly.) The Bingville board of selectmen had held many sessions, and finally formulated a set of auto laws that was the pride of the county. So the constable felt no worry when he stopped a motorist. "Ye're pinched for violatin' the auto laws," he pronounced. "Which one?" inquired the traveler. "Durned if I know, but ye certainly hain't come all the way down Main street without bustin' one of them."

E. E. Gailey went to Sioux City this morning to see Theodore Roberts in person on the stage. He will play here tomorrow night in "The Old Homestead," at the Crystal.

11 cigarettes
15 for **10**
 TURKISH VIRGINIA CIGARETTES
 THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

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

Mrs. Mike Flinn went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day there.

Thinking along these lines the country boy concludes he must work hard or he will not get by in the city.

M. Hale, who was visiting at the home of relatives in Iowa for several weeks, returned to Wayne last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscok left Monday morning for Omaha where they will attend the hardware meeting.

When in need of printing of any kind, ask the Democrat about it—for it might mean a money saving to you.—adv.

A camp of Royal Neighbors was organized at Sholes last week, with fifteen charter members, and prospects for more.

So he digs in, applying himself to his task with all the vigilance of a small boy who is ambitious to become a big league pitcher.

W. F. Davis from Blencoe, Iowa, was here last week for a short visit with his brother, A. R. Davis, returning home Friday morning.

B. T. Atkins, who spent five weeks visiting at the home of his aunt Mrs. Caroline Steele returned to his home at Smithville, Missouri, last week.

Mrs. E. L. Jones of Pilger was here last week visiting at the home of her father, James Rennie and family. She returned home Sunday morning.

All men's and boys' Sweaters sold without profit. Gamble & Senter.

The Wakefield band is considering the invitation to participate in a band concert at Norfolk this summer. Wonder if the Wayne band will compete in the race for a place.

A sort of a Boy's organization, auxiliary to the Masons was organized at Norfolk last Saturday. It is called a DeMolay chapter. Master Masons were asked to attend the opening meeting.

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

Mrs. J. B. Hart who spent three weeks visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Paul Saddler returned to her home at Correctionville, Iowa, Saturday morning. She was accompanied by her daughter who will spend a short time visiting there.

Mrs. S. C. Kopp returned Friday from a visit at Pierce, where she went the week before to act as nurse for her daughter, Mrs. Mamie James, who was suffering from some affliction of the head in the nature of a gathering. She was improving when her mother left.

E. M. Jones, a former policeman of Sioux City, broke jail at Hartington last week, where he was being held on a charge of assault. It is thought that he had help from outside in his effort to escape, and it is thought that he went to Wynot, and crossed the river at that place into South Dakota.

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

No profit sale, one week only. Gamble & Senter.

Mrs. E. L. Karr from Stanton returned home Sunday morning after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boniwitz, where she cared for the little folks while Mr. and Mrs. Boniwitz were at Sioux City with their little child, who underwent an operation for appendicitis there.

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

Just as an illustration of what the co-operative selling of live stock means in a small way, we make note of the fact that the local association of Winside served notice on the members who shipped and sold hogs thru that medium, that there was a rebate of more than \$500 coming back to that association.

The truth is bad enough about our legislature and legislators; but when the report comes that a member of the legislature has introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor for any citizen of Nebraska not to fail to sleep eight hours each and every night, that is going too far—if they expect any to believe the legislative news.

Lewis Harper, writing on political and economic questions for the Dearborn Independent, makes the assertion that the strikes are in some instances, at least, financed by Wall Street. Here is the language used: "but recently labor leaders' admitted they borrowed hundreds of thousands of dollars for that purpose within the sounds of Trinity chimes, and the bank asked for no collateral."

The old Bough opera house at Randolph is vanishing. For nearly thirty years it has been headquarters for public gatherings of any and every kind. Part is being torn down and the main part is to be used for business purposes. This will leave our neighboring city without any large public audience room, and a move is being considered by the community club and the legions boys to supply the need.

If we live long enough we may have Nebraska grown lumber for building purposes. The forestry branch of the department of agriculture is planting trees in our Nebraska sand hills, and has been at it for a number of years past. One tract of 200,000 acres is being or has been planted. The most scientific methods of nursery planting and care are used. The planting has been reduced to such a science that they plant as many as 75,000 trees in a day. Then these young forests must be guarded from fires as best they may. Beyond a doubt it is fires that have made our great prairies where such rich soil abounds. The bank vegetation furnished food for the flames that would destroy the trees.

Forty overcoats for sale without profit, one week only. Gamble & Senter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hutchins and daughter Myrtle left Saturday afternoon for Emerson where they spent a few days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. E. Harrington, who spent a couple of days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Osborn, returned to her home at Emerson Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Van Orsdel of Malvern, Iowa, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McPherson returned to her home Saturday morning.

A new theory has been developed to explain why country boys succeed so well in the city, and why so many of the city leaders were born and raised in the country.

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

At a rabbit hunt in the vicinity of Wisner last week, 465 rabbits were killed, making a total of 1,640 gathered in in that vicinity at the different hunts during the winter. Yet it is said that there are many yet skipping about. Orphan home and mission schools have been supplied from the killings.

T. B. Alwell and wife from Manning, Iowa, were here Monday morning, on their way to Neligh. They had been visiting Jas. Eaves at Lole, and with the lady's sister, Mrs. Sam Williams at the Herb Honey place near Carroll. Mr. Alwell said this was his first visit to this county, and he said that he liked it here—that he had never before seen a better or more prosperous looking farm community. He spoke of the great number of feeders in evidence here from the train. Said it was far in excess of what he had observed elsewhere.

The girls have a community club at Wisner.

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

Mrs. George Bates, who was here to attend the Lutheran banquet last Thursday evening returned to her home at Dakota City Friday morning. She was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hiekes.

The bank at Maskell closed its doors last week, and failed to open them to the public at the proper hour next morning. It was of the same group of stockholders as the Newcastle bank that closed some weeks before.

The fire whistle at Randolph was out of kilter last week, but was supposed to have been put in shape again before Friday, when they gave notice that it would be tested. The whistle is an important part of the fire fighting in the small town.

Mrs. J. R. Feauto, wife of the editor of the Wakefield Republican became a patient at the Wayne hospital last week, and underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is reported to be doing nicely, and will soon be able to return home.

Speedy justice seems to be in the wake of the John Stewart and John Austin of Montgomery county, Iowa, accused of slaying Albert Girardi, an Omaha booze vender two weeks ago, as their trial began Monday. It is time to check the delay of the law.

The Winside Tribune plant is to be sold at sheriff sale at auction on the 5th of March, to satisfy a claim of about \$3,000 due to the receiver of the Farmers State Bank. Now is the time for some one to get equipment with which to get into the printing game.

One year with another in all this northern country, January is the coldest month of the winter—but this winter is the exception, we believe here for December came first in average temperature, and February made a start that was colder than January.

One of our exchanges is advertising for a banking concern 40-year farm loans, and loans that never come due. That is, they are paid a little annually—the principal and interest being so that in reality about 8 per cent each year, or perhaps a little less takes up the debt in full.

For men's and boys' Sweaters sold without profit. Gamble & Senter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hutchins and daughter Myrtle left Saturday afternoon for Emerson where they spent a few days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. E. Harrington, who spent a couple of days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Osborn, returned to her home at Emerson Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Van Orsdel of Malvern, Iowa, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McPherson returned to her home Saturday morning.

A new theory has been developed to explain why country boys succeed so well in the city, and why so many of the city leaders were born and raised in the country.

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

No profit sale, one week only. Gamble & Senter.

Mrs. E. L. Karr from Stanton returned home Sunday morning after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boniwitz, where she cared for the little folks while Mr. and Mrs. Boniwitz were at Sioux City with their little child, who underwent an operation for appendicitis there.

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

Just as an illustration of what the co-operative selling of live stock means in a small way, we make note of the fact that the local association of Winside served notice on the members who shipped and sold hogs thru that medium, that there was a rebate of more than \$500 coming back to that association.

The truth is bad enough about our legislature and legislators; but when the report comes that a member of the legislature has introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor for any citizen of Nebraska not to fail to sleep eight hours each and every night, that is going too far—if they expect any to believe the legislative news.

Lewis Harper, writing on political and economic questions for the Dearborn Independent, makes the assertion that the strikes are in some instances, at least, financed by Wall Street. Here is the language used: "but recently labor leaders' admitted they borrowed hundreds of thousands of dollars for that purpose within the sounds of Trinity chimes, and the bank asked for no collateral."

The old Bough opera house at Randolph is vanishing. For nearly thirty years it has been headquarters for public gatherings of any and every kind. Part is being torn down and the main part is to be used for business purposes. This will leave our neighboring city without any large public audience room, and a move is being considered by the community club and the legions boys to supply the need.

If we live long enough we may have Nebraska grown lumber for building purposes. The forestry branch of the department of agriculture is planting trees in our Nebraska sand hills, and has been at it for a number of years past. One tract of 200,000 acres is being or has been planted. The most scientific methods of nursery planting and care are used. The planting has been reduced to such a science that they plant as many as 75,000 trees in a day. Then these young forests must be guarded from fires as best they may. Beyond a doubt it is fires that have made our great prairies where such rich soil abounds. The bank vegetation furnished food for the flames that would destroy the trees.

At a rabbit hunt in the vicinity of Wisner last week, 465 rabbits were killed, making a total of 1,640 gathered in in that vicinity at the different hunts during the winter. Yet it is said that there are many yet skipping about. Orphan home and mission schools have been supplied from the killings.

T. B. Alwell and wife from Manning, Iowa, were here Monday morning, on their way to Neligh. They had been visiting Jas. Eaves at Lole, and with the lady's sister, Mrs. Sam Williams at the Herb Honey place near Carroll. Mr. Alwell said this was his first visit to this county, and he said that he liked it here—that he had never before seen a better or more prosperous looking farm community. He spoke of the great number of feeders in evidence here from the train. Said it was far in excess of what he had observed elsewhere.

The girls have a community club at Wisner.

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

Mrs. Mike Flinn went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day there.

Thinking along these lines the country boy concludes he must work hard or he will not get by in the city.

M. Hale, who was visiting at the home of relatives in Iowa for several weeks, returned to Wayne last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscok left Monday morning for Omaha where they will attend the hardware meeting.

When in need of printing of any kind, ask the Democrat about it—for it might mean a money saving to you.—adv.

A camp of Royal Neighbors was organized at Sholes last week, with fifteen charter members, and prospects for more.

So he digs in, applying himself to his task with all the vigilance of a small boy who is ambitious to become a big league pitcher.

W. F. Davis from Blencoe, Iowa, was here last week for a short visit with his brother, A. R. Davis, returning home Friday morning.

B. T. Atkins, who spent five weeks visiting at the home of his aunt Mrs. Caroline Steele returned to his home at Smithville, Missouri, last week.

Mrs. E. L. Jones of Pilger was here last week visiting at the home of her father, James Rennie and family. She returned home Sunday morning.

All men's and boys' Sweaters sold without profit. Gamble & Senter.

The Wakefield band is considering the invitation to participate in a band concert at Norfolk this summer. Wonder if the Wayne band will compete in the race for a place.

A sort of a Boy's organization, auxiliary to the Masons was organized at Norfolk last Saturday. It is called a DeMolay chapter. Master Masons were asked to attend the opening meeting.

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

Mrs. J. B. Hart who spent three weeks visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Paul Saddler returned to her home at Correctionville, Iowa, Saturday morning. She was accompanied by her daughter who will spend a short time visiting there.

Mrs. S. C. Kopp returned Friday from a visit at Pierce, where she went the week before to act as nurse for her daughter, Mrs. Mamie James, who was suffering from some affliction of the head in the nature of a gathering. She was improving when her mother left.

E. M. Jones, a former policeman of Sioux City, broke jail at Hartington last week, where he was being held on a charge of assault. It is thought that he had help from outside in his effort to escape, and it is thought that he went to Wynot, and crossed the river at that place into South Dakota.

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

No profit sale, one week only. Gamble & Senter.

Mrs. E. L. Karr from Stanton returned home Sunday morning after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boniwitz, where she cared for the little folks while Mr. and Mrs. Boniwitz were at Sioux City with their little child, who underwent an operation for appendicitis there.

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

Just as an illustration of what the co-operative selling of live stock means in a small way, we make note of the fact that the local association of Winside served notice on the members who shipped and sold hogs thru that medium, that there was a rebate of more than \$500 coming back to that association.

The truth is bad enough about our legislature and legislators; but when the report comes that a member of the legislature has introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor for any citizen of Nebraska not to fail to sleep eight hours each and every night, that is going too far—if they expect any to believe the legislative news.

Lewis Harper, writing on political and economic questions for the Dearborn Independent, makes the assertion that the strikes are in some instances, at least, financed by Wall Street. Here is the language used: "but recently labor leaders' admitted they borrowed hundreds of thousands of dollars for that purpose within the sounds of Trinity chimes, and the bank asked for no collateral."

The old Bough opera house at Randolph is vanishing. For nearly thirty years it has been headquarters for public gatherings of any and every kind. Part is being torn down and the main part is to be used for business purposes. This will leave our neighboring city without any large public audience room, and a move is being considered by the community club and the legions boys to supply the need.

If we live long enough we may have Nebraska grown lumber for building purposes. The forestry branch of the department of agriculture is planting trees in our Nebraska sand hills, and has been at it for a number of years past. One tract of 200,000 acres is being or has been planted. The most scientific methods of nursery planting and care are used. The planting has been reduced to such a science that they plant as many as 75,000 trees in a day. Then these young forests must be guarded from fires as best they may. Beyond a doubt it is fires that have made our great prairies where such rich soil abounds. The bank vegetation furnished food for the flames that would destroy the trees.

At a rabbit hunt in the vicinity of Wisner last week, 465 rabbits were killed, making a total of 1,640 gathered in in that vicinity at the different hunts during the winter. Yet it is said that there are many yet skipping about. Orphan home and mission schools have been supplied from the killings.

T. B. Alwell and wife from Manning, Iowa, were here Monday morning, on their way to Neligh. They had been visiting Jas. Eaves at Lole, and with the lady's sister, Mrs. Sam Williams at the Herb Honey place near Carroll. Mr. Alwell said this was his first visit to this county, and he said that he liked it here—that he had never before seen a better or more prosperous looking farm community. He spoke of the great number of feeders in evidence here from the train. Said it was far in excess of what he had observed elsewhere.

The girls have a community club at Wisner.

New Spring Samples Are Here

A larger and better line of samples at right prices. Have your next suit made up in Wayne, by a Wayne tailor, in the Wayne way. It costs no more.

Truman, The Tailor

We are Tailors, Dry Cleaners, Dyers, and Hatters



In the course of a few years he finds out that city men are not superior men at all and that he is just as bright as they are. He also discovers that city men are not males for work as he supposed, but that most of them spend a large percentage of their time in an effort to dodge work. Fortunately, however, by the time the country boy "comes to his senses" he is so entrenched in the habit of industry that he can't emulate his city cousins.

WANTED:—Industrious capable person to start at once in or nearby Wayne. Retailing Rawleigh's Good Health Food Products, Spices, Flavors, Medicines, Toilet Preparations, etc. 150 everyday necessities used by millions. Largest Company; established 35 years. Favorably known. Products sold on time; lowest wholesale. No experience, practically no capital needed. We teach you to manage your own permanent, big-paying business. \$3000-\$5000 yearly. Particulars free, give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 1198, Freeport, Illinois.—adv. F-1-2t.

WHAT THE FINANCIERS SAY

We glean the following summary from the monthly review of the Federal Reserve, as given in a bulletin, and will add that in the agricultural districts like the one we live in, the improvement in conditions must be traced directly to the better price corn is bringing, and the little advance which came in other products of the farm in sympathy with the corn advance, and perhaps the increased application given by producers to the business of growing and saving a crop largely by their own exertions. Industry, economy and better prices have helped much and as truly as the slump of prices two years ago shot credits and prices so full of holes that they would not hold together.

The year 1922 closed and the year 1923 opened with business and financial conditions in the Tenth Federal Reserve District very much better than they were twelve months ago. The reports to the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, presented in the January Monthly Review, reflect a broadly expanded merchant trade, a high record winter movement of grain and live stock into commercial channels and quickened activity in manufacturing, meat packing and flour milling. Increased production of crude oil and its refined products and high percent of capacity operations at the coal, lead, zinc and precious metal mines are indicated. There was reported a continuance of activity in building and construction exceptional during winter months, and the industrial reports showed labor more fully employed than has been usual for this season, even in the most prosperous years. All in all, the statistical facts, based on actual business experience, give a decidedly hopeful aspect to the situation. However the long season of mild weather this winter with lack of rain and almost absence of snow covering—enjoyable to mankind and in some ways beneficial—is not encouraging to agriculture and live stock.

WHAT IS AN IDEAL?

(Eau-Claire Leader.)

In Oshkosh a business man named William M. Castle wrote an editorial, and other business men, without his knowledge, played it up into a page advertisement in the local papers. It is worth reading and is as follows:

"Honesty is the common heritage. So is dishonesty. The world has more of the former, but it too often lacks expression. One is an asset; the other is a liability. If you have honesty you are a help to your community. If you have money, and fail to help a public uplift your drag weighs more. It costs the town more to carry you, because your money, plus public spirit could do more good. The poor man with public spirit and a big idea is the better citizen, because an ideal begets ideals. Ideals

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

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

5-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT

Good, 5-room house, near Wayne high school, will be for rent March 1, inquire of C. F. Whitney, 2123, Douglas, St., Omaha, Nebraska—adv. F1-tf.

Eggs wanted at Portner's.—adv.

PIANOS 10% to 60% Discount

25 pianos—different makes—players, uprights, grands, taken back for non-payment of installments. For quick sale we will discount the amount already paid. Fully guaranteed. Trade in your old piano. Easy terms on balance. Write for free list and description.

A. HOSPE CO., Omaha, Nebr.

For 49 Years Nebraska's Music Center.

EYES EXAMINED



GLASSES FITTED

SERVICE SATISFACTION REASONABLE PRICE

E. H. DOTSON

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician in Wayne County Registered by Examination.



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.

Headquarters for All Magazines

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.

Chiropractic does not only give relief—IT CURES it

A vertebrae out of place in this region of the spine Will Cause.

Lumbago




(Copyrighted)

Examination Free

Drs. Lewis & Lewis

Chiropractors

Phone Ash 491

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Wonder Who Told the Dog?

AW WHAT'S THE USE—THE POOR MUTT PROBABLY THINKS I'VE FALLEN HEIR TO A BUNCH OF BONES TOO

DIDN'T YOU JUST HEAR ME TELL YOU TO QUIT FOLLOWIN' ME!?

GO ON BEAT IT!!

DARNED IF IT AIN'T FUNNY HOW FOLKS DO FOLLOW A FELLOW AROUND WHEN THEY THINK HE'S INHERITED A LITTLE DOUGH

CASH \$
\$ DOUGH
IRON MEN
\$ BONES
GREENBACKS
\$ MAZUMA
JACK \$
\$ MONIES

NEBRASKA FORTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO—SOME CHANGE

In the last number of the Niobrara Tribune, which is now published by Ed A. Fry, as it was then, the editor gives a little news from the files of the paper of January 27, 1876. Mr. Fry has not been in the harness at Niobrara all these years, but is again there editing the same paper he founded nearly half a century ago.

The Niobrara Pioneer (Ed. A. Fry, editor) of January 27, 1876, contained the outgoing County treasurer's statement showing a balance of \$1,178.74 on hand. The total collections in all funds from October 6, 1875, to January 7, 1876 was \$6,279.79 and the disbursements \$5,101.05.

There was railroad argument, the Yankton Press and Dakotan taking the Pioneer to task for wanting to be a railroad terminus! It certainly looked bright for Niobrara and the biggest town below was very jealous over the prospect. Niobrara is still looking for the terminus!

The following are the principal short locals:

Sol. Draper, Esq., will go below on Sunday.

The Missouri ice-bridge is solid as a brick now.

The Ponca squaws were dancing at Lamont's store yesterday.

George Owens and Bob Wilbert, the gentlemanly hunters and trappers returned from their hunt up the Niobrara yesterday. They had a heaping load of deer and the largest elk-horn we have ever seen before.

Will Turner, the Ponca Agency correspondent of the Yankton Press and Dakotan, Sergt. Arthur Danvers, and another "boy in blue," came down on Monday and gave the Pioneer office a pleasant call, as such calls from them always are.

Rev. C. L. Hall has preached his farewell sermon to the people of Springfield preparatory to his taking hold of missionary among the Berthold Indians up the Missouri, and it is also rumored, preparatory to his intended

B. S. Gillespie and T. M. Seargent, of Canton, D. T., returned last Monday from an extended trip up the Niobrara River, and are more than pleased with the country. They declared there is not a better place in

TALKED TO FARMERS URGED CO-OPERATION

Members of the Randolph Farmers Union missed a rare treat in the form of valuable information when they were unable to attend the address by W. F. Dale in the Sons of Herman Hall last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Dale discussed the problems of the farmer from three distinct points of view—the social, the educational and the economical, says the Times.

The speaker reminded us of the fact that we were too much interested in our individual activities to attempt to become acquainted with our neighbors. We forget that our problems are more or less common to every other farmer in our community and unless we can discuss them on a somewhat familiar and common ground though neighborly co-operation our real problems remain unsolved.

He suggested that meetings be held for the purpose of discussing in an intelligent collective manner those legislative measures that we desire to have our representatives and senators support. Education must not stop upon the completion of school. We must keep ourselves informed so that we can express an intelligent opinion on questions that concern us vitally. We were reminded that very recent legislative revenue measures had been enacted that never would have reached our statutes if the farmers had studied the situation. Various local organizations should write for copies of certain bills and these should be discussed in open meetings so that authorized individuals of the groups could communicate the desires of these organizations, and thus make a collective appeal to our legislators.

The eight-hour day demanded by various labor organizations was mentioned that we might picture, if we could, the condition that would obtain if the farmer ever adopted this system. Some one facetiously remarked that we would be obliged to work in relays in order that the chickens might be fed and the cows milked.

the West—and they have been over considerable during the past 18 years—for stock raising and farming than the Niobrara Valley and the valley tributary. They will bring a goodly number of immigrants from their vicinity to this.

Miss Nettie Bronson, who has for the past year been assisting Mr. Westelman in his store, will take a month's vacation in Iowa. She will start on Sunday next in company with Hon. James Scott as far as Sioux City. We wish her a pleasant visit and a sure return to Niobrara.

Married, at Springfield, by Edgar Luman N. Judd, Fred G. Chamberlain and Miss Ella Hoyt both of the other shore. This occurred yesterday, and Fred just crossed over today and exhibited the certificate before our very eyes. Well, we'll give up any hopes of ever being fortunate in this line; but we'll be considerate and lay all the coming consequences to Fred.

John Dillon the most generous river man living, was in town last Monday visiting his old friends of 17 years ago. Then he came as a kind of a boot-black for Ponca Agency officials, but today he can buy them out a half-dozen times and make no fuss over it either. He made it interesting for them, and gave all to understand that every man was his brother. And we believe John.

Last Monday, for the benefit of new-comers to this town, the Poncas were given a feast by Westerman before his door. In return for this generous treat the red man interested the white audience with several dances. A large fire was made in the middle of 2nd street, and around it gathered about 30 Indians in their native costume of colors, ornaments, war-like faces, and war implements. A half dozen Indians surrounded a big drum and beat it and kept time with their singing "hi hi, ah, hihi, ah ha," while the 30 referred to followed the beat of the drum by jumping upon their tip-toes and coming down on their heels. The war dances, however, were of a more artistic order requiring more skill and motions with implements of war. White Eagle, the head chief, stood back with a dignified air and looked on. The occasion caused considerable interest to our new comers.

MR. AND MRS. C. BRONZYSKI CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

(Winside Tribune)
Fifty years ago Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bronzyski were united in marriage and in honor of the day they celebrated in a fitting manner. They had all their children and grandchildren present and a number of friends for the day. Great preparations were made and carried to a successful finish. Cakes were baked and trimmed in gold in keeping with the anniversary. The whole house was decorated in the golden colors. The ladies who did the cooking prepared a feast that was good enough for any king, and at both the dinner at 12 o'clock and the supper served at 5 o'clock, meats, salads, cakes, pies and desserts were served in innumerable quantities.

The children and grandchildren were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bronzyski, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bronzyski, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bronzyski, Mr. and Mrs. August Bronzyski, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bronzyski, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pohlman of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carsteln of Pierce and their respective children and Miss Anna Bronzyski. Other guests to the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Benseene of Wisner, Conrad Schroeder and two daughters, August Dahm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nieman and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittlestadt. Many other guests visited them during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronzyski were married in Germany in 1873 and came to this country in 1881 settling in Wayne county where they have resided ever since. They are well known throughout the county and many friends helped to make this a well remembered day.

Many beautiful and appropriate gifts were presented to them by relatives and friends.

We wish to join their many friends in wishing them all the joys commemorate with the occasion.

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT
In the matter of the estate of Margaret C. Minihan, deceased.
TO THE CREDITORS OF SAID ESTATE:
You are hereby notified, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 2nd day of March, and on the 2nd day of June, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 2nd day of March, A. D., 1923, and the time limited for the payment of debts is One Year from said 2nd day of March 1923.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 2nd day of February, 1923.
(seal)
J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.
F8-4t

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Public Sales

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at **\$2.95**

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Co.
296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

TO SIGN CONTRACT FOR STEEL FOR BIG BRIDGE

Contract for the steel for the new Missouri river bridge to Yankton and for its erection will be signed by and for its erection by the officers of the company as soon as the form of the contract is approved by the engineers. This was decided upon at a special meeting of the directors at Yankton last Friday afternoon.

The steel will be bought from the American Bridge Co., but the actual erection of the bridge will be done by a subsidiary concern. Under the terms of the contract delivery of steel will commence next fall and the work of erection will be started immediately.

Engineers for the Great Northern railroad company were in Yankton last week laying out a more direct approach to the bridge, the activity of the railroad people creating additional interest in the bridge project.

VERDICT FOR KASE

A case was tried last Saturday before Police Judge Evans of a rather unusual nature. It was a jury trial.

Paul Kase of West Point, sued Joe Michalec for some \$155 and service to a value of \$25. The \$155 was money advanced by Kase to pay Lyman Mid-dough for some chickens which Michalec was convicted of stealing and he had served a jail sentence on this charge so felt that he should not pay for the chickens which had been paid for by Kase in his behalf on the presumption that the matter would be dropped but the county attorney went ahead and prosecuted and convicted.

The jury found for Kase in that it allowed him a judgement for the \$155 and interest but did not allow the \$25 for services rendered. Witness (Chicago) tele.

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

HORSE SALE

Wayne Pavilion, Saturday, Feb. 10

21 Head Horses

Team bays, mare and gelding, 5 years old, weight 2900.
Team of blacks, 5 and 6 years old, mare and gelding, weight 2700.
Team of bay mares, 4 and 5 yrs. old, wt. 2700
Team bays, mare and gelding, 5 years old, weight 2650
Team geldings, bay and gray, 5 years old, weight 2800
Team mares, roan and bay, 3 and 4 years old, weight 2550
Team bay and sorrel, 6 years old, weight 2550
Team coming two years old mules
Team, mare and gelding, 4 and 5 years old, weight 2600
Team brown geldings, 4 and 5 years old, weight 2400
No. 1 spotted saddle horse, neck-broke, gentle and will also work in any harness, or any place, 8 years old, weight 1400

These horses are all my own raising and are gentle. All these horses are good draft stuff and sound and well mated also this young mule team will make a No. 1 team and well matched.

As this is my 6th sale at Wayne it shows that I have always treated the fellows right and been square with everybody. Be sure and come and pick your team at this sale.

HERMAN RIDDER, Elign, Nebraska, Owner

State Bank of Wayne Clerk
Col. D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer

Two Good Houses FOR SALE

Located Near College

They are priced so low that it will pay you to see them before buying elsewhere.

A. M. Helt

Wayne, Neb. Phone 365J

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

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

An exchange says a hen is the only living critter that can set still and produce dividends.

About the time you think you can make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends says an exchange.

Never imagine that only facts matter. Sentiment is a fact too, and an important one says Edward Golbeck.

Our grand business undoubtedly is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand—Carlyle.

It would be an unspeakable advantage if men would consider the great truth that no man is wise or

social organ of the high tariff protectionist says that the National leaders re-affirm allegiance to protection. Then they give a list of the leaders who so affirm, and in many cases it is noted that they are leaders without a following that will follow, for they have failed of re-election, as Harry S. New of Indiana, Townsend of Michigan, Knute Nelson of Minnesota and McCumber of North Dakota, besides others who had to face the people at the last election. They were not sent back.

Monday is the birth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, the greatest American of all. He drew his inspiration for right and justice from reading by the light of pine knots from a meagre library in which the Bible, Aesop's Fables, Robinson Crusoe, Pilgrim's Progress, Shakespeare and Weems' Life of Washington were all he had. His mother's teachings and his step-mother's councils and books were the real cause—the real incentives in the life of this poverty-stricken man of his age, and not his age alone, but of all American history.

Publicity, of the right kind, properly administered with truth, whether it be good or bad, is the greatest agency known for the preservation of the true principles of true government. "The greatest good to the greatest number is the true key to the arch which sustains correct American precepts. Whether the publicity be of worthy or unworthy efforts, it is still the great power that moves the world toward right living. It is now being applied to vice in such cities as Chicago, Philadelphia, New York or Wayne. Let the light shine in the dark places—illuminate the good things.

One feature of a pending banking bill should have consideration: It is that which will give to state banks

SOCIAL NOTES

The Bible Study met with Mrs. Dora Benshoof on Monday afternoon of this week because of the funeral of George Smith being held on Tuesday. The goodly number present found the advance Sunday school lesson an interesting and uplifting subject of prayerful discussion. The many requests for prayer were considered and remembered and letters read bearing good tidings from various places. Prayer for a revival for Wayne was especially emphasized. The Circle plans to meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Albin Carlson, weather permitting. All are cordially invited. Everybody is urged to join the Revelation class beginning Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young. The story thread of Revelation is found in Mathew 24th chapter in miniature. This book which was written especially for the churches, and is an unveiling of Jesus Christ in his beauty and majesty, has a special blessing according to its own testimony in chapter 13, for those who read, and hear, and keep. Come along and secure the blessing. Opening Friday evening.

Central Social Circle met at the home of Mrs. Ray Pedue, Thursday, February 1st. President Mrs. C. Surber called meeting to order; roll call was answered by each one's favorite or most used remedy for cold and cough in the home. After business meeting Mrs. Ben Fleming had charge of the social hour. This lesson was first aid in the home. As Dr. Edna Morris could not be with us Mrs. Will Back took charge and demonstrated several different bandages to be used in case of accident as first aid which was very helpful to the rest present. Hostess served a two-course luncheon, assisted by Miss Nerya Fleming and Miss Dora Smith. We then adjourned to meet first Thursday in March with Mrs. John Grier Mrs. Joe Haines as social leader.

The P. E. O. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. A. Welch, Tuesday afternoon and had regular business meeting. Mrs. O. R. Bowen was to have a report on new books, but on account of sickness was unable to be there, but different members of the club gave a report on what they had. Mrs. Brainard, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. T. T. Jones sang a trio which was very much enjoyed, they were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Warren Shulteis. At the close of the program very delicious refreshments were served. Next meeting will be February 20, at the home of Mrs. Paul Harrington assisted by Mrs. Paul Mines. At this time a short play will be given under the direction of Mrs. Harry Craven.

The W. C. T. U. met Friday at the home of Mrs. J. T. House. This was one of the finest meetings of the year. Mrs. W. C. Fox lead devotions. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen sang two beautiful solos. Mrs. J. T. House played a group of instrumental solos. Liela Mitchell gave a reading, "Ashes of Roses," Mrs. J. W. Krueger and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer sang two temperance solos. At the close of the program a sumptuous covered dish luncheon was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. H. Christenson Friday, February 16, with Mrs. Chas. McConnell as assisting hostess. Mrs. Harry McMillan will be leader. Roll call will be responded to by quotations from Frances Willard.

The Minerva club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. House. Roll call was responded to by the members telling how to beautify Wayne. Mrs. George Fortner gave the last half of Prof. O. R. Bowen's book, "On the State Law." Mrs. House and Mrs. Beaman played a duet. The program closed with community singing lead by Mrs. W. R. Bills. The guests of the club were: Miss Bettcher and Mrs. Ferd Schmiedeskamp. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Nieva Lackey. The next meeting will be February 19, at the home of Mrs. U. S. Conn.

The members of the Acme club had social afternoon Monday at the home of Mrs. V. A. Senter. Mesdames Senter, Weber, Williams, Mines and Ingham served a delicious two course luncheon. Mrs. A. M. Jacobs a member of the club who is spending the winter in Florida, sent a very delicious box of candy to the club which was served at this meeting. Guests of the club were Mrs. Heckert of Lexington, and Mrs. Paul Mines. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hester Wilson, February 12.

Mr. George Fortner gave a surprise party Friday evening in honor of his wife Mrs. Fortner, Mrs. Roe and Mrs. E. E. Lackey. It was a birthday party all having their birthday on the same day. The evening was spent playing games. Each one received a little gift from the guests. Mr. Fortner assisted by Mr. Whalen

served delicious refreshments. They were assisted by Lyntte Reanfock Eleanor Rennick and Eva Lackey. The guest all report a joyous time.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn was hostess to the members of the Monday club Monday afternoon February 5th. Roll call was answered by each member giving some Canadian Author. Mrs. D. E. Brainard gave a book review of a Canadian Novel, Maria Chapdelaine, by Louis Hemon, which was very much enjoyed by all. Next meeting of the club will be in two weeks, February 19, with Mrs. O. R. Bowen.

The U. D. club entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. Wm. VonSeggern at the home of Mrs. J. T. Bressler, sr. Roll call was answered with current Events. Lesson from the Woman's citizen was lead by Mrs. Hufford. Two very interesting articles were read by Mrs. Felber and Mrs. Kemp. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served delicious refreshments. Next meeting will be Monday at the home of Mrs. W. K. Smith.

Members of the Coterie met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Gamble. Roll call was responded to with quotation from Lincoln. Mrs. Lester Vath had paper on life of Lincoln. Hostess served popcorn and candy. Next Thursday evening the club will have a Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Ahern.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones entertained Friday evening at a 6:30 o'clock dinner in honor of his mother Mrs. F. H. Jones. The occasion being her birthday. Guests were: Mrs. J. J. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jones.

Next Monday evening is the regular meeting of the O. E. S., which is to convene at 7:30 sharp, and following the business session the officers will be hostess to the members and their husbands, assuring a very happy time for all.

The Queen Esthers had a business meeting at the home of Miss Maybel Brittel Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be a social meeting at the home of Miss Elsie Lerner Wednesday evening February 21.

About 30 neighbors and friends brought well filled baskets and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Will Back, Saturday evening. The evening was spent in cards and games after which luncheon was served.

The D. A. R. will hold their regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kortomlat-sky with Mrs. Clara Ellis as assisting hostess.

The P. N. G. club will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. T. Ingham next Tuesday afternoon February 13.

The Woman's club will meet Friday in the basement of the Library. Mrs. Chas. Hiscox will be leader and Liela Mitchell reader.

The Presbyterian Aid society will meet next Wednesday afternoon February 14th at the home of Mrs. Jessie Reynolds.

OUR DAIRY INDUSTRY - Nebraska has never realized its possibilities as a dairy state. Gradual progress is being made, of course, but it seems to be a task to convince farmers that dairying pays. The pioneer industry of farming and ranching on a big scale has first call and for another industry to work in with the various elements involved that are found in dairying requires time and education.

A year's dairying in Nebraska, according to census reports, aggregates about \$23,000,000 for all the produce, this including the strictly home dairying that is done piecemeal or sporadically on the average farm. Of this amount more than \$8,690,000 comes from the sale of butter fat; \$4,993,000 from cream and upwards of \$6,375,000 in butter made for home and neighborhood consumption.

Cheese production is at a very low ebb. It has never been a strong factor and what there has been it has grown smaller year by year. Cheese made only for home consumption runs about \$9,700 a year in value, and this represents the extent of the industry, according to the census report.

State like Wisconsin, where the year's production amounts to \$191,000,000 a year with only three to four times the number of dairy cattle we have in Nebraska, have gone through such a period as we are now going through here. There was a lot of work done to get dairying started, and a lot more of it done to get it continued.

Happy Hollow Coffee None Better - A coffee absolutely guaranteed to please. Carefully selected, properly roasted, and ground, it is sold with a Money-back guaranteed. This grocery is headquarters for seasonable vegetables such as cabbage, rutabagoes, parsnips, carrots, and the like. Apples priced most reasonable. Fruits such as grape fruit, oranges, lemons, etc. Wayne Grocery Phone 499 Wayne, Nebraska

There is much truth in the above statement, and the fact that we are so much more favored in natural resources for dairying than the state referred to makes us wonder that the dairy cow is not more in evidence in this state. Perhaps it is because we can do other things better than Wisconsin that keeps us from more largely giving attention to the cow. This is a great feeding community, and if the markets were not manipulated by monopoly interests would make money. But here is a story of the cow which came to the ear of the writer a few weeks ago. A Wayne farmer invested in a number of good milk cows during the winter season, milked and cared for them less than a year when he took stock; and found that the cream and milk sold from his herd had brought enough money to pay for the animals and from each cow a calf. This the farmer said showed the possibilities of the dairy cow on just ordinary farm care—and with the local market only for the product—the butter fat—for this was not done selling milk by the quart at a fancy price.

was the chosen metal. Yet even in this mistily distant time, the northern barbarians either wove woolen cloakes for themselves or carried on trade enough to buy them from more advanced peoples. A good many of the arts of civilization date farther back than our grandfathers dreamed, and were more widely diffused too.

"SHIP SUBSIDY CANNOT SUSTAIN SHIPPING LINE (From the Marine News, Organ of the Shipping Interest) Ship subsidy will not be a creative force in the establishment of shipping lines. This comes only from the demands of commerce. No artificial element can create a shipping line, much less sustain it. . . . Let us not have false notions as to the benefits that will accrue from ship subsidy.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

A PREHISTORIC CLOAK (Chicago Journal) A cloak of woolen cloth, believed to be 3,000 years old, has been found in a peat bog in Sweden. The slightly acid water of the peat formation acted as a preservative. This is the oldest complete garment ever found in Europe, though the British museum has several bits of cloth that are considered still older. But 3,000 years is a fairly respectable age. When that cloth was woven, Homer's father or grandfather was a boy, playing in the streets of some Greek town. The Israelitish monarchy was not yet thought of—Saul, its first king, probably was not yet born. Egypt, rich but defenseless, was verging to decay; but the founding of Rome lay farther in the future than the landing of the Pilgrims now lies in the past. Through most of Europe, bronze rather than iron,

Good 4-Room House For Sale with lot and half, just put in good repair, screened in porch, full basement, on 4th street four blocks east of Main street. Reasonable price and favorable terms. Apply to Walter Fisher Owner Wayne, or call 204-J

Fourth Pavilion Sale at Wayne Saturday, Feb. 17, '23 In every way, the sales are getting better. L. C. Gildersleeve Sales Manager Phone 171 or 78 Wayne, Nebraska

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

safe but him that is honest.—Walter Raleigh.

A "Ford For President League" has been organized down in Kansas, where the hot winds come from. But this may not be hot air they are giving us this time for Hank has many friends every where, his namesake circulates who would vote for him if they have a chance. Not because they love his Lizies so much but because they like his economics ideas more.

The American Economist, the of

AT THE Crystal THEATRE E. GAILEY, Manager Tonight—Thursday Last Day CHARLES (BUCK) JONES in "WEST OF CHICAGO" Also Comedy "THE SKIPPERS SERMON" Admission 10 and 26 cents Friday & Saturday THEODORE ROBERTS in "THE OLD HOMESTEAD" Our Feature Picture of the week Admission 10c and 30c Monday Tuesday NOMA TALMADGE in "THE WOMAN GIVES" Also Fox News Admission 10 and 26 cents Wednesday & Thursday We will present the play "A Fool Their Was" taken from Rudyard Kiplings Poem, The Vampire. Also the first one of The Baby Peggy Comedies Admission 10 and 30c MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY DOORS OPEN AT 2:30. SHOW STARTS AT 3:00. ONE SHOW ONLY.

some supervision over the affairs of the banks they are to a great extent responsible to depositors for the deposits. When a bank is not doing the best thing for all concerned those who will have to pay depositors in case of failure should have the right to know all that is doing—and the resources. They would be interested in seeing that nothing of vital importance was covered up. It is possible that half of the failures of the state banks might have been averted, or at least left the guarantee fund better protected. The proposed law provides for a commission of nine, one from each banking district who might work with the state bank examiner in delving into the affairs of the state banks.

AFTER YEARS She's been up in the attic, This little wife of mine, A-rummaging and tumbling, For what, I can't devine. But suddenly I noticed A silence weird and strange And wonder what had happened To cause this pensive change. For quite an hour I listened, And then, alarmed, I stole Up to the lonely chamber, My conscience to console. And, well, would you believe it? I found her reading low Love letters that I wrote her Some fourteen years ago!

Her face was wreathed in blushes Her dreamy eyes half closed; Her heart was beating wildly— You'd thought I'd just proposed. Strawn round her were those tokens That spoke from heart to heart; Great saints! what founts of passion A faded sheet will start.

Well, then I turned and left her Dreaming in ecstasy, On what a mad young lover Her husband used to be. But soon she came and kissed me— To which I'm scarce averse; "Dear, you're the same old rascal," She whispered, "only worse." C. E. Barnes

CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY PAYS PATRONS WELL Wanbury, South Dakota, February 2 (Special)—Paying the regular 10 percent dividend, the stockholders of the Wanbury Co-Operative Creamery, at the annual meeting here, decided to pay 2 cents per pound extra to patrons for all butterfat delivered during the past year. During the past six years the creamery has made 1,334,936 pounds of butter. The business has grown steadily each year. The Creamery has been under the same management for the 26 years of its existence.

Car Load SEMI-SOLID

To Arrive Saturday

85 Per Cent of Car is Sold

Those who have ordered milk for early feeding to brood sows please come and secure milk from the car.

We are booking orders for another car to arrive in about two weeks. Its "The Dairy in the Yellow Barrel" that puts profit in the hog and chicken industry. Learn the facts about Semi-Solid. How to make hogs weigh 300 pounds in nine months is the secret that Semi-Solid has developed.

J. R. RUNDSELL

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

H. E. Simon was over from Winside Wednesday morning.
The big shoe sale is now on at the Wayne Booterie.—adv.
Mrs. E. L. Gaer went to West Point Wednesday morning to look after some business matters.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Craven went to Omaha Tuesday afternoon to attend the hardware convention.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peklenk went to Sioux City Sunday where they attended a wedding of a relative.
Mrs. A. D. Lewis and son John Alden went to Sioux City Tuesday where she spent the day. She was accompanied by Mr. Wobbs of Atkinson.

About forty suits for sale without profit. Gamble & Senter.

Mrs. Henry Heckert from Lexington spent several days here at the home of her brother-in-law, Dr. T. B. Heckert, returning home Tuesday evening.

No Auto Is Complete Without a Top

I am fitted with equipment, and goods to make tops and also to put old tops in perfect repair, adding length of life to the top that may look like the "last Rose of Summer."

Now that the weather is not the best for automobiling, especially without a tight top, drive the car in and get it put in shape for bad rainy weather, as such days will come.

O. B. HAAS
Auto Tops
Shop West of The State Bank

Mrs. Frank James of Carroll spent Friday visiting with Mrs. H. Griffith.
Mrs. John Ahern went to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of a girl friend.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carhart went to Omaha Tuesday morning to attend the hardware convention.
R. E. Miller and wife of Council Bluffs came Friday evening for a visit at the homes of W. S. Bressler and H. M. Sears.
Mrs. James H. Perry who has been at the hospital taking treatments returned to her home at Colby, Kansas Tuesday afternoon.

What can be nicer than a Columbia record for a Valentine for a wife or sister? Nothing, unless it is a Columbia, says Bohnert.—adv.

Mrs. Ralph Rundell and Mrs. Carl Wright left Wednesday morning for Sioux City. Mrs. Wright spent the day there and Mrs. Rundell a couple of days.

Mrs. H. J. Worth from Stanton returned home Sunday, following a visit at the home of her son Roy Worth and family, and with other relatives and friends.

Henry Korff and son Fred went to Lincoln Tuesday morning and spent a couple of days there looking after business matters, and visiting the legislature.

Miss Pearl Sewell left Tuesday morning for Lincoln to attend the county superintendent meeting which is being held there Tuesday, Wednesday and today.

James German and wife visited at Randolph over Sunday, going up Saturday evening. Mrs. German remained several days visiting at the home of her sister.

Oxfords now here in all latest shades, styles and lasts—low heels, military heels and high heels. You will have a better idea of the correct fit foot wear when you have seen my offering. Mrs. J. F. Jeffries.—adv.

Mrs. Henry Gardner came over from Emerson the last of the week to visit Wayne friends and look after business matters here. She but recently recovering from a broken arm, which was accidentally fractured about six weeks ago.

Wm. Thies is looking after cream business at Sioux City today.

See those snappy new suits at Mrs. Jeffries, store for ladies wear.—adv.

F. S. Berry returned from a business trip at Omaha Tuesday evening.

Miss Esther Sellin went to Norfolk this morning to attend the wedding of her cousin.

Mrs. C. A. Wilson was called to Council Bluff this morning by illness of her mother at that place.

Mrs. Frank Ulrich came from Carroll this morning and spent the day at the home of Mrs. Ed Owen.

Mrs. J. Welbaum and Mrs. Edna Kemp went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day there.

Miss Barbara Brown, who went to her home at Wausa, a week ago, ill, is still unable to return to work.

Mrs. George Waddell, who was employed at the Wayne cafe returned to her home at Omaha Friday afternoon.

Men's fleeced lined Union Suits 89c. Gamble & Senter.

Mrs. Jens Thompson left Tuesday morning for Carroll where she will spend a few days visiting with her sister.

Ralph Rundell went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day there. He will accompany his wife home on the evening train.

Mrs. C. O. Mitchell left Tuesday for Niobrara where she will spend a short time visiting with her mother, her brother and sister.

Mrs. Fred Elekhof left Friday afternoon for Sioux City and will spend a few days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Washburn.

Miss Helena Desjarlais who has been employed at the Claude Wright home returned to her home at Bonsteel, South Dakota, this morning.

Miss Frances Gorman, who spent a couple of days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James German her brother and went to Sioux City this morning.

The first showing of spring millinery in all that is newest and late may be seen at the Mrs. Jeffries millinery and dress store. The ladies are always anxious to know what correct styles are to be.—adv.

Miss Josephine Coosoy, who attends the normal was taken to her home at Norfolk Wednesday sick. She was accompanied by her sister Agnes, who came from that place in the morning.

The February Columbia records are released the 10th, and it is none too early to go to Bohnert's room in the Voget building and listen to the very latest. The Columbia Grafanola sold by Bohnert, are the equal of the best.—Come listen to them. Concerts are free.—adv.

James Meyer of Norfolk was a Wayne visitor Monday coming over on a business mission. Mr. Meyer is from the old Iowa home of the writer, who recently moved to Norfolk and engaged in the music business, and he paid the Democrat a friendly call.

Mrs. E. E. Simpson left Tuesday morning for Pipestone, Minnesota, where she will spend two weeks visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson came from Cedar Rapids last Thursday and will make their home in Wayne, living on the Mark Simpson farm four and one-half miles northwest of Wayne.

T. C. Ferrel has been contracting the California fever, and can see no way to break it, except go to that land of sunshine and posies. In order that he may stay as long as he wishes, once there, he is advertising his home for sale at auction Saturday, the 17th. Wayne people will hate to see the Ferrel family go, but if that is the only cure, so let it be.

Since the groundhog saw his shadow nearly a week ago, we have been thinking of moving to Florida; but that is off now, for we chanced to see an item stating that they arrested and fined or imprisoned an editor for carelessness in marking some paid political dope advertising. It seems too, that down there a paper must notify a candidate 18 days before hand if he is to publish articles opposing a candidate. Where is the freedom of the press?

The crow shooters over in Madison and Antelope counties are organizing for a big crow shoot the two counties are going to try to exterminate the crows from the counties, and in addition have a spirited contest to see which county gets the most crows in their bag. A banquet is to be provided by the losing side. Possibly it will be like eating crow for the losers. Membership in the local club is \$2.00 which is to be sure the losers stay to the feast.

A SMALL LEGISLATURE
(State Journal)
"The house of representatives," says the new constitution, "shall consist of not more than one hundred members and the senate of not more than fifty members." This means that the legislature has the power to reduce the size of the present house of

Come and See

The New Spring Styles

SPECIAL SHOWING OF
EXCLUSIVE MODEL DRESSES
the newest "MODE-OF-THE-MOMENT" originations

These new creations by Moschowitz, just arrived, express the latest development in Fashion, with charming originality. Each dress bears the "exclusive" label which assures you individuality in your choice.



The special pricing during this showing affords you the opportunity of securing an exclusive "Mode-of--the Moment" dress at a price which you will find most attractive.

The styles pictured are featured in the November issue of Vogue Magazine. They are among the charming frocks included in the special collection we are now showing.

We are now showing the new goods purchased on our eastern buying trip.

Coats, Suits and Dresses are here from New York, Cleveland, Chicago and Cincinnati factories.

You will find a wonderful selection of styles at this time as the hundreds of garments we buy for our out-of-town sales are here, in addition to our regular stock. Come now and make your selection of a dress, coat or suit before these many extra garments are sent away.

The New Silk, Wash Goods, Gingham, Tissues and Trimmings are now on display. You will find here the weaves, colors and styles which we found most popular in the eastern style centers.

Ladies Footwear for every occasion—useful oxfords—dainty tongue pumps—stylish strap patterns—made of satin, suede and leather in the styles approved at the Chicago shoe exhibition are ready for your selection.

Four of us spent a week in the eastern markets making a careful study of the styles that were selling best in the city shops and buying in the wholesale districts a stock of spring merchandise that you can depend on for up-to-date-ness and fine quality.

Ahern's

Saturday Specials

What Shall We Eat?

When in doubt visit the Hamilton Bakery and see and taste of the good eats.

In order that the Wayne people may have added opportunity to test the merits of our bakery products, we will make a great supply of

CREAM ROLLS with real whipped cream, and **CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS**, filled with a rich custard and dipped in the purest of chocolate. You cannot help but enjoy these specials.

In connection with these we will have our usual supply of plain and fancy pastry.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS
For our Daily Specials

Hamilton's Bakery

"Home Run" Bread

one hundred members and to increase to fifty or reduce as it pleases the present senate of thirty-three members.

Citizens with their political eyes teeth cut have inclined to suppose that only one change was really possible under these permissions. Political bodies tend to create new political offices even as sparks tend to fly upward. The pressure for jobs is never absent. The cynic said that a senate of fifty members was an ultimate certainty under the new constitution.

But here come Representative Hardin with a bill of quite unexpected tenor. He proposes to reduce the house to fifty members and the senate to eighteen, and the judiciary committee of the house has reported the bill out with a favorable recommendation. Are the cynics so soon to be confounded?

It is too soon to say. Representative Hardin's bill has three rivers yet to cross. It must pass the house, then the senate, and after that the governor. The bill would save the state in legislative expense. Anybody knows that a house of fifty members would be legislatively more efficient than a house of one hundred can possibly be.

But to pass the bill in the house requires half of the membership to renounce the office it now holds. Almost the same sacrifice is required of the senators. And we cannot see how Governor Bryan could possibly sign it in view of his general terror of

centralized political power. Would not a representative under Mr. Hardin's proposal have twice the power of a present representative and be a menace to society and to free institutions in due proportions?

Nevertheless, Mr. Hardin's project has its merits as well as its novelty.

The merits of the large or small legislative body aside, it would be something just to prove the human possibility of making one office grow where two grew before.

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

"Buy Your Flour in Wayne"

Another Drop in the Price of Wayne Flour

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

Wayne Superlative \$1.60 in 1 or 10 sack lots
Wayne Snow Flake \$1.30 per sack.
Graham, 10-lb. sack, 35c.

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.

BRYAN VETOES SALARY CUT FOR CODE SECRETARIES

Governor Bryan has vetoed S. F. 1, a bill introduced by Reed of Hamilton, for the reduction of salaries of the six code secretaries from \$5,000 a year each, to salaries ranging from \$2,500, \$3,000 and \$4,000.

The veto message was sent to the senate soon after that body convened at 2 o'clock Monday. The governor in his message accepts the challenge of a majority of the legislature. If this bill is an expression of an opinion favorable to the retention of the code system, he makes it plain that the majority of the law makers need not plan of amending and correcting the code law wherever it may need building up. He asserts that veto and message are deemed an assertion that the legislature must accept his plan to repeal the code and to obtain all of the powers of the code in himself and permit four other state officers to serve as a council to determine "policies."

It is the governor's plan or nothing. A three-fifths vote of each house is required to override the governor's veto. It will require 22 votes in the senate and 60 in the house. This majority can be obtained in the senate, it is said, but probably cannot in the house. This veto is the first tangible sign of a deadlock between the governor and the legislature, but the latter has in no way indicated its desire to retain all of the code, but it has spoken upon a reduction of the salaries of code secretaries.

The governor dwells upon "dangerous powers" conferred upon code secretaries as one reason why he does not care to reduce their salaries. He says the code laws give the code secretaries power to examine constitutional boards, such as the board of control and the regents of the university.

The following from the Governor's message is perhaps the gist of the matter, and shows where the governor stands and why; and it is for the majority of the members of the legislature to defend their code measures if they dare do so—of they have faith in it—if they believe the voters who sent them there wanted them to defend and maintain the code law, Bryan and his party followers in the legislature are in the minority, but how is it with the people? Are they going to be with the Governor or the republican majority in the legislature?

The following is from the message: "The elected state officers were heretofore empowered with executive powers and are paid for doing the work for which code secretaries are drawing pay."

"The money paid to code secretaries whether it be \$5,000.00 per year each or \$2,500.00 per year each is worse than wasted because the executive powers given them as employees gives the special interests an opportunity to bring pressure on employees who are not responsible to the tax payers, in place of requiring the special interests to present their business suggestions to the governor and the elected state officials."

"There are two forms of government before you. One is the code system under which the state has been run by employees for the past four years. The other is the executive council plan where the constitutional officers determine policies and the governor executes and administers the laws as provided by the constitution."

"Each plan is complete in itself. To my judgment it is unparalleled, unbusiness like and dangerous to the welfare of the state to attempt to conduct the state's affairs with part of one system and part from the other, where the powers and duties of the one plan do not co-ordinate with the wages paid under the other plan."

"I therefore cannot approve senate file No. one, which emasculates the code system without providing for a complete and consistent plan to take its place."

Three are dead and 27 missing, following a fire at Wichita, Kansas. It was a tenement house that burned.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Fire, Theft, Property Damage and Liability. Good Companies.
Low Rates.
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

ON TRYING TO GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

(Dearborn Independent)

The First man who got something for nothing started the social problem. To who induces humanity to adopt a social system which gives something for something and nothing for nothing (quid pro quo) will have solved the social problem. The supreme issue challenging man's best effort is this: to separate the shirkers from the workers and give to each his proper reward: all the product to the workers, nothing to the shirkers.

Lincoln once alluded to the "human wriggle to live without work." On another occasion Lincoln said: "Sitting here, where all the avenues to public patronage seem to come together in a knot, it does appear to me that our people are fast approaching the point where seven-eighths of them are trying to find out how to live at the expense of the other eighth." Julian Laughlin, in his "History of Civilization," reduced the teaching of history to the following terse proposition: "The state, that is, the unproductive classes, of the ancient world, began by taking one-tenth of all that the producing classes made; this was increased, first to one-fifth, then two-fifths and the whole social system broke down under the effort to make it three-fifths." At last the worm turned.

W. D. Howells once remarked that the severest indictment that could be formulated against America is that the average American would probably rather be Jay Gould, with all his crookedness, than James Russell Lowell. Assuming that there is, in many people, this terrible disease to get something for nothing, then it would seem that the duty of government is to discourage, rather than to encourage, such a spirit. Gladstone put it thus: "It is the duty of the government to make it difficult to do wrong and easy to do right." Has the American Government faithfully engaged that ideal? Beginning with the widespread graft of Grant's administration, coming down through an epoch whose dominating personalities were such men as M. A. Hanna, Nelson W. Aldrich, M. S. Quay, T. C. Platt, and so on ad nauseam, the conclusion is unescapable that the government has thrown all its influence, in the past 60 years, to the building up of those special privileges whose sole purpose is to get something for nothing. If the government had warked as hard to discourage the creation of these agencies as it did to encourage them, they never could have attained their present baneful and all but fatal supremacy. If the Department of Justice had used the same vicious teeth in invading the offices and extracting the innermost secrets of the meat controllers and the oil crowd that it did in invading the offices of the pacifists in the late war, there never would have been a trust. In very possible way, the three branches of the government threw the egis of their influence around the men who built up the monster combines that now throttle nearly every field of human activity. The government enabled Big Business to erect into a principle, a very religion, the system of **GETTING SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.**

Never before in the history of the world were so many agencies at work promising "something for nothing" and "getting way with it." But interest is at the bottom of all these major plays on the wealth produced by the workers. Interest on fictitious values or on public bonds—this is the hand that beckons high finance to its criminal carnival.

"Every man," said Emerson, "is a consumer and should be a producer." In strict justice no able-bodied person has the right to consume more than he produces; that in reality is stealing.

The happiest hunting ground of those who seek something for nothing is in the field of public debts. Here the "velvet" is so much in evidence that there is much reason to accept the opinion of those who hold that high finance promotes wars for the express purpose of securing more bonds. There is no escape from the burdens imposed by these debts on the citizen except by emigration. But even this is no longer of much use. Not without bitterness do those whose labors must pay all these debts, reflect that "while sportsmen have been able to obtain the reservation of many hundreds of square miles for wild beasts where these may not be disturbed by man, there will soon be not one inch of territory where the latter can escape the debt-contracting state."

To extirpate the parasite is the supreme problem of civilization. The problem is not so serious when the parasite is small but when the parasite is larger than its host the problem indeed becomes a very grave one.

A boxer collapsed in New York just as he entered the ring for a round bout. Was it "stage fright"? It took the physicians two hours to revive him.

EFFECT OF REDUCING AUTO LICENSE FEES

It would seem that the farmer should be the last man to favor a reduction in automobile license fees, as such a reduction would only increase the percent of taxes paid by the farmers.

At the present time more than 64% of the taxable property of the state is farmed-owned. Of any fund raised by a general property tax, the farmers may be said to pay 64%.

The road maintenance fund is not so raised. Users of the road, that is, automobile owners, create this fund by the annual payment of auto license fees. The fees now provided for were established for the purpose of creating a fund deemed sufficient and necessary to adequately maintain state and country roads. All the money collected from this source, after a deduction of 3 1/2% for administration costs are used on roads outside of the corporate limits. Only 40% of the autos of the state are farmer-owned. Hence, 60% of the maintenance fund is paid by city and village taxpayers and 40% by farmers.

Reduced prices and more efficient management may reduce the cost of maintenance slightly, but higher standards of excellence and extended road systems, county as well as state, will doubtless make up the difference, so that it is not safe to decrease the amount of the maintenance fund.

If the auto license fee is reduced 50%, half the maintenance fund must then be raised otherwise, probably by a general levy against property. Such a scheme would shift the burden of maintenance upon farmers who own only 40% of the cars of the state. Putting it in other words, the town and city taxpayers who own 60% of the cars would pay only 30% of the maintenance fund raised by taxation.

Above is the view taken by the field secretary of the Nebraska Good Roads Association. What do you think, Mr. Farmer?

CROWS THINK, LAUGH AND PLAY ODD TRICKS.

H. W. Elliott in Wide World Magazine.)

The most amusing episode I personally witnessed in connection with the Rangoon crow bears out my contention that these birds really think.

The crow is a great lover of eggs, which he will steal whenever possible, and one day I determined to play a trick on one of them. So instead of an egg I left a ping-pong ball where I knew the crow would see it. He duly seized it and flew off to a branch of a tree with his prize. Now the crow's method of eating an egg is to drop it from the tree on the ground so that it smashes, then he flies down and eats the contents.

The crow duly dropped his "egg," cocking his head to one side to watch the result. Naturally the "egg" didn't break. Instead, it bounced—and I've never seen a more amazed-looking crow. He put his head still more on one side and emitted a single long-drawn "caw" of astonishment.

Flying down, he picked up the ping-pong ball, carried it to a higher branch and once more let it fall. Again the same thing happened.

"Caw!" said the crow again.

A third time he tried it, from a yet higher branch. At last it seemed to dawn upon him that the thing was a hoax and he sat gazing ruminatingly down at the mysterious ball. Then, all at once, he burst out into a sudden furious cawing.

This was answered by another crow who, seeing the supposed egg, went through the same performance with it, and each time he dropped it the first crow cawed in derision. Then putting their heads together, they cawed in unison. Before I left nearly a dozen crows had tried that "egg" and each, after being "had," played trick on another. And if those crows didn't laugh then I've never heard laughter!

WAUSA POSTMASTER RESIGNS

On account of failing health, postmaster C. P. Lundgren of Wausa has resigned from that office, and Wm. Berridge has been named to act as postmaster until appointment is made. Saturday candidates for the position were at Wayne, where examination was taken to determine who will get the plum. Five candidates were here, including the acting postmaster.

POLITICAL HUMOR

The Democrats are lookin' for a leader for 1924, an' th' R'publicans are lookin' fer one t' begin right away—Abe Martin.

Awful scandal over this last election. The Republicans claim the Democrats didn't notify them they were having one. The Republican in New York City found it out and voted for Miller. And now the Democrats are trying to find out how he knew it. It seems there was a leak somewhere. Will Rogers.

REPLENISHING SOIL FERTILITY

The problem of soil fertility is one in which there is much interest this year. The time is past when fields can be cropped year after year without attention to keeping up the soil fertility. It is not at all uncommon to find differences in yield of from 10 to 40 bushels per acre between bordering corn fields similarly located but varying in fertility. The yield plays a very important part in determining the profit from a crop. In Nebraska nitrogen is the plant food element that is most likely to be deficient and the lack of which cuts down the yield. Seeding down the land to alfalfa, red clover, or sweet clover will restore this element. Sweet clover is very rapidly gaining in favor as a crop for pasture and to build up the soil. Bulletins and circulars on sweet clover and other soil building crops can be secured from the County Extension Agents or by writing direct to the Agricultural College. Now is the time of year to plan for building up the soil fertility during the coming season.

NEWS NOTES

Wages for train and yardmen are to remain unchanged for a year, according to agreement just made. Does that mean that freight and passenger rates are not to come down?

The Turk situation looks better, as Tomet Pasha has capitulated. That is the report at this writing, but it may change overnight at any time. No one can trust a real diplomat.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Saffko Ogorodnik, deceased: On reading the petition of Lee Fitz Simmons, Administrator, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 5th day of February 1923, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 23rd day of February A. D., 1923, at 10 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

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 1923, 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 16th day of January A. D. 1923.

(Seal) Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

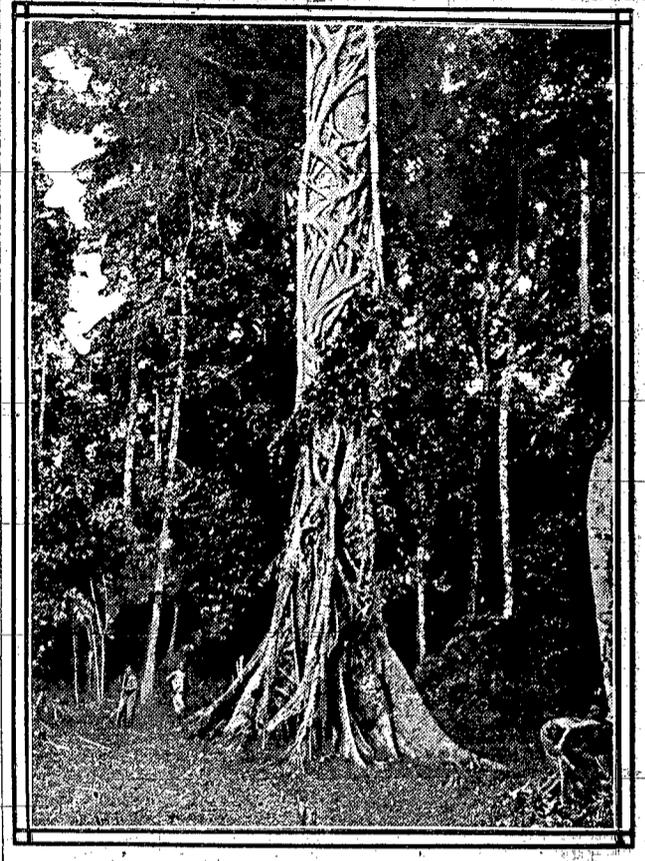
I, Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, do hereby certify that on January 9th, 1923, the Board of county commissioners made the following estimate of expenses for Wayne County for the year 1923.

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.

AFRICA'S GOLD COAST



One of the Peculiar Buttressed Trees of Torrid Africa.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Commodities have left their names in the geography of western Africa in ascending scale. First came the Ivory Coast, followed by the Gold Coast and Slave Coast. Now that the age of coal is being threatened by the growing importance of liquid fuels, the Gold Coast, where important petroleum discoveries were recently reported, may take on a name that denotes a value surpassing all the rest—the Oil Coast.

Columbus is believed to have done some of his apprentice exploring along the Gold Coast shores before he set sail for America and many an emancipated slave of our southland could find his family tree among the natives of this British colony. The colony lies "under the eaves" of Africa, with the Gulf of Guinea due south of it. The golden age of the Gold Coast, commercially considered, was in the days of flourishing slave trade, and the oil fields promise again to outbuy the entire product of the gold grains winnowed from the sands of the many rivers of this region.

When you read that three-fourths of the colony is covered with thick forests you get a very inadequate idea of what you would see could you look upon the amazing fastnesses of Bombox trees, piercing the skyline at a hundred feet, with columnar trunks, free from branches below the top quarter-length. The trees you know best at home are like icebergs in that their bases, or root systems, are under the surface. These foreign giants remind you of your children's Christmas tree, buttressed by what look to be huge triangular supports. Should you dig beneath one of these buttresses you would find tiny tendrils, such as those which might nourish a sapling. In the spaces between these buttresses natives sometimes pitch primitive tents.

The impression of a forest of telephone poles is further conveyed by great cables sagging from tree to tree. These "creepers" are popularly known as monkey-ropes, appropriately enough, since many varieties of monkeys are to be found in these forests.

The Gold Coast colony stretches along some 270 miles of harborless coast, and extends back for about half that distance to the border of Ashanti, its government seat, Accra, which escapes by only a few degrees of having both a latitude and longitude of zero, is reputed to be especially unhealthy. The entire region is hot and damp, has two rainy seasons, and is swept by that peculiarly dust-laden Sahara wind, the harmattan.

Along this coast lies Kormantine, famous as the place where slaves first were exported, which gave the name, Kormantynes, to the West Indies slaves from the region.

Of the estimated population of a million, fewer than 2,000 are Europeans. The most noted of the native peoples are the Fanti, whose women of light brown skin are pretty. Their favorite perfume is distilled from the excrement of snakes. Shark flesh, sun dried, is a favorite edible. Among them, as among many primitive fighting peoples, mothers are held in high esteem. Property is inherited by the oldest son of the oldest sister. Land is held in a communal fashion, the possession of a gold "stool" being the badge of a chief's authority to the lands over which he holds sway. Areas are assigned to families, but they revert to the community upon the holder's death.

Trees, plants, animals, snakes and insects are found in amazing variety. Here, as in many other verdant trop-

ical regions, flowers are not nearly so abundant. The animate curiosity of the Gold Coast is the driver-ant, which also constitutes its worst pest. The driver-ants constitute the standing army of the insect world. They have a system of caste and rank, and the naturalist gravely tells that the workers are a quarter of an inch long, the soldiers about half an inch, while the stately officers reach seven-eighths of an inch.

Results of the World War.

As a result of the World war, Great Britain added to her Gold Coast colony an area of about 12,500 square miles which was formerly part of German Togoland. A portion twice as large went to France. The new British addition to the Gold Coast lies along the eastern border and stretches away in the shape of a lens far to the north.

Germany annexed Togoland in 1884, the year she launched upon her colonial expansion with the acquisition also of northeastern New Guinea and the Bismarck archipelago. Togoland was the first colony to dispense with imperial subsidy.

Along the seacoast Togoland's soil is rich and sandy, its climate warm and moist. The hinterland is higher, wooded and drier, but seldom arid. Thus the land is adapted to a wide variety of products, among which the growing of coconuts, corn, rice, tobacco and coffee already has been highly successful. The exports include considerable quantities of ivory, kernels, copra, palm oil and rubber.

This colony affords a commentary upon Germany's application of bureaucratic methods to her possessions. Despite heavy German emigration to the United States and South America, and despite her effort to divert this flow to her colonies, only about 300 Germans were to be found among the million natives of Togoland in 1910. Most of the 300 were engaged in government service, either in the coast cities of Lome, a made-to-order town which Germany planted on the site of a fishing village, and little Popo, or the inland government stations at Misahohe or Bismarckburg.

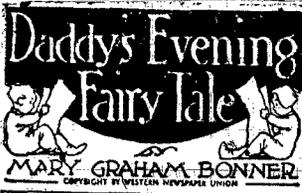
About the Dahomeys.

The Dahomeys, natives of the south, present a curious blend of shrewdness, cruelty, and superstition. Small, robust and athletic, they climb trees like monkeys, easily become fluent linguists, but cling to fetishism and still practice cannibalism.

The king of the Dahomeys is a tribal deity. He controls the lives and property of his subjects. Formerly he was regarded as more ethereal than human; he was believed to require neither food nor sleep. He strengthened that impression by having all food served to him in solitude, and hearing petitions from behind a screen. Consultation with his ministers was carried on through his wives who were state dignitaries. Genuine Amazons formed his bodyguard, and these warrior women were reputed to be as fearless and brave as those of Greek mythology, and much more cruel.

Only the sons of the dadas, or queen were regarded as heirs. From among the Amazons the sovereign selected other wives, but all except the favored few were celibates. The king was considered the father of all his subjects. Children were taken from their mothers at an early age and given to other families so they might form no ties which would conflict with their allegiance to the king.

Fortner wants your poultry. adv.



DOROTHY'S KITTEN

"I didn't really think I'd have a pet," said Dorothy to her mother and daddy. She had just found the small black kitten which Santa Claus had left to her.



"She Noticed Some Paper."

mas. He said I could do it in my usual meowing style. He hopes you'll like me and he says to give me milk for my breakfast and plenty of good things, so I'll grow to be strong. If it hadn't been for you, Santa Claus said he might never have found me, for after he got your note he was looking for kittens everywhere.

SECOND LARGEST LAND DEAL

One Million Acres of Good Land in Exchange for Common Variety of Hack.

One million acres of perfectly good ground for a common old "sea-going" hack, beside which the most ordinary automobile of today is like a palace on wheels.

EXPLAINS LACK OF COURTESY

According to Writer, Various Forms of Fear Are Responsible for Its Absence.

The finest courtesy is that which comes from the spontaneous manifestation of good will, says a writer in the Montreal Family Herald.

Went the Whole Route.

A fussy old gentleman engaged a footman and having instructed him in his duties asked him if he understood sequences.

Truly Pathetic Plea.

A doctor received a hamper and a note from his elderly aunt, who was passionately devoted to cats.

Breakfast Foods in the Pie-Bait.

"What kinds of breakfast food have you?" the dyspeptic inquired of the waitress at the Klinkerville Inn.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

MAKE FIGHT ON ROUNDWORMS

System of Swine Sanitation Put Into Practice in McLean County Attracts Attention.

The man struggled on through the blinding snowstorm. The path was almost impassable. Bewildered, breathless, Paul Worthington paused, wondering what strange impulse had led him this desolate way.

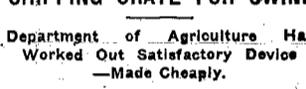
During the last 12 months the system was tried out in the experimental work in McLean county on nearly 10,000 pigs of both fall and spring litters.

Briefly, the system consists in thorough cleaning of the farrowing pens, scrubbing the sows before they are put into the clean pens, keeping the sows and litters strictly in the clean pens until they are hauled out to worm-free pastures.

SHIPPING CRATE FOR SWINE

Department of Agriculture Has Worked Out Satisfactory Device—Made Cheaply.

The United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., has worked out a satisfactory type of shipping crate similar to that shown in the accompanying diagram.



Handy Hog Crate.

according to the size of the hog to be shipped and must be several inches longer and enough wider so that the hog can lie down.

TO ERADICATE CATTLE LICE

Most Satisfactory Treatment is Application of Raw Linseed Oil, Says Doctor Riley.

Application of raw linseed oil is the most satisfactory treatment for cattle infested with lice and other parasites, says Dr. W. A. Riley, chief of the division of entomology at University farm at St. Paul, Minn.

Feed for Fall Pigs.

Care should be taken that pigs of fall litters are well supplied with skim milk or tankage, especially after weaning.

Blanket Heated Horses.

Don't fail to use a blanket when the horses become heated. It may save a veterinary bill.

Punctuality in Feeding.

Punctuality in feeding and watering keeps them from worrying of them by waiting for feed.

HIS TOMORROW

By JANE GORDON

She was a new girl in Warrencliff, and not greatly in favor with her sex. The young men of the town seemed banded together as one in endeavoring to make Sidney Dell's stay pleasant.

Not that Sidney did anything to shock convention, but if she desired to coast down the steepest hill with the school children, or if it pleased her to go humming along the main street—Sid did that—oblivious.

Constance and Marion were not quite sure of her. As two chosen confidantes may, they discussed together the amusing ways of the newcomer.

"We should," Constance suggested, "be charitable in our views where Miss Dells is concerned, for she has no mother, and her father, from all I hear, is not much interested in his daughter's pastimes. Or her friends, for that matter."

"He cannot be," Marion said, "traveling about the country as he is obliged to. And the old woman who came to keep house for them has really little intelligence. Sidney, it appears, manages the household according to her own fancy. She certainly has the prettiest clothes I ever saw."

"Who wouldn't?" Constance flashed, "coming from the city as she does. Secretly, I think she looks upon us as a lot of dubs."

Marion stared. "Why, Connie!" she exclaimed, "that does not sound like you—especially after your recent remark about charitable judgment."

"Constance," Marion reminded, gently, "it was you who drove David to Sidney's side. You remember the night of her coming, when Mrs. Wendell entertained for Sidney Dells because she had known her in the city? You did talk most absently that evening to Tom Webster, though you knew of David's abhorrence of the flirt."

"It was the way he looked when Sidney Dells came into the room that made me talk to Tom," Constance explained. "But what's the use going over it. I always feel like a draf, colorless thing when the vindictive Sidney is in the room."

"Last night Sidney was telling Terry's own sister that she did not know which of the two she liked best; thought she'd make some sort of a test."

High on Warrencliff hill at this moment "Sid" Dells stood. David was at her side, and waiting near, stood Terry.

"But I want to coast down the hill," insisted Sidney, "even if it is dangerous steep. In the danger lies charm. And anyway, with a sure arm to steer, there could be little danger. David, won't you take me down? I've borrowed one of the boys' sleds on purpose. Please, David."

"Certainly I will not do such a foolish thing," he refused. "You, then, Terry," she begged. "All right, 'Sid,' he agreed. "Come on." Forebodingly David's arm detained the willful girl. "You shall not go," he said.

"My master's voice," she quoted to Terry. Slowly down the hill she walked at David's side. Terry had left them.

"David," the girl said, "I'll tell you something. I was trying to find out which one of you two liked me best. So," she went on, "I gave you both a test. Sort of—the girl laughed—"Solomon stuff. And you won, David, because you cared too much for me to let me risk my life. You'd rather have me safe and belonging to Terry than yours, perhaps though suffering or hurt. I am romantic, I admit it, David."

"Sid," said David, "I am going to confess to you what I did not a few moments ago know myself. I have been attracted to you, immensely attracted, Sidney. It was your happy understanding of a lonely fellow, I guess; your comforting, good-natured companionship. But I would not marry a woman who, in order to discover the affection of a man would resort to a foolish test. The woman I would love, Sidney, must love me truly. Everyday, wearing love."

SOLOMON STUFF

By JANE GORDON

Not that Sidney did anything to shock convention, but if she desired to coast down the steepest hill with the school children, or if it pleased her to go humming along the main street—Sid did that—oblivious.

Constance and Marion were not quite sure of her. As two chosen confidantes may, they discussed together the amusing ways of the newcomer.

"We should," Constance suggested, "be charitable in our views where Miss Dells is concerned, for she has no mother, and her father, from all I hear, is not much interested in his daughter's pastimes. Or her friends, for that matter."

"He cannot be," Marion said, "traveling about the country as he is obliged to. And the old woman who came to keep house for them has really little intelligence. Sidney, it appears, manages the household according to her own fancy. She certainly has the prettiest clothes I ever saw."

"Who wouldn't?" Constance flashed, "coming from the city as she does. Secretly, I think she looks upon us as a lot of dubs."

Marion stared. "Why, Connie!" she exclaimed, "that does not sound like you—especially after your recent remark about charitable judgment."

"Constance," Marion reminded, gently, "it was you who drove David to Sidney's side. You remember the night of her coming, when Mrs. Wendell entertained for Sidney Dells because she had known her in the city? You did talk most absently that evening to Tom Webster, though you knew of David's abhorrence of the flirt."

"It was the way he looked when Sidney Dells came into the room that made me talk to Tom," Constance explained. "But what's the use going over it. I always feel like a draf, colorless thing when the vindictive Sidney is in the room."

"Last night Sidney was telling Terry's own sister that she did not know which of the two she liked best; thought she'd make some sort of a test."

High on Warrencliff hill at this moment "Sid" Dells stood. David was at her side, and waiting near, stood Terry.

"But I want to coast down the hill," insisted Sidney, "even if it is dangerous steep. In the danger lies charm. And anyway, with a sure arm to steer, there could be little danger. David, won't you take me down? I've borrowed one of the boys' sleds on purpose. Please, David."

"Certainly I will not do such a foolish thing," he refused. "You, then, Terry," she begged. "All right, 'Sid,' he agreed. "Come on." Forebodingly David's arm detained the willful girl. "You shall not go," he said.

"My master's voice," she quoted to Terry. Slowly down the hill she walked at David's side. Terry had left them.

"David," the girl said, "I'll tell you something. I was trying to find out which one of you two liked me best. So," she went on, "I gave you both a test. Sort of—the girl laughed—"Solomon stuff. And you won, David, because you cared too much for me to let me risk my life. You'd rather have me safe and belonging to Terry than yours, perhaps though suffering or hurt. I am romantic, I admit it, David."

"Sid," said David, "I am going to confess to you what I did not a few moments ago know myself. I have been attracted to you, immensely attracted, Sidney. It was your happy understanding of a lonely fellow, I guess; your comforting, good-natured companionship. But I would not marry a woman who, in order to discover the affection of a man would resort to a foolish test. The woman I would love, Sidney, must love me truly. Everyday, wearing love."

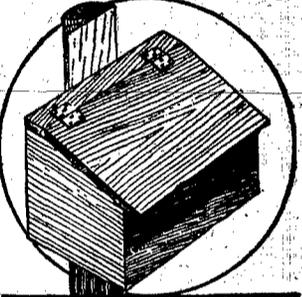
"You can tell when you love, David," she said, "without that Solomon Stuff."

LIVE STOCK

HANDY SALT BOX FOR STOCK

Among Advantages of Receptacle Shown in Illustration is That It Can Be Nailed to Post.

One of the handiest salt boxes which I have seen is made on the order of the one illustrated. Two or three advantages are at once noticed. This box is nailed or bolted to a post near the barn entrance and provided with a lid which projects over the front.



A Handy Salt Box.

their noses and partake to their heart's content. The moment they are through the lid falls back in place, thus keeping the contents clean and protected from rain, which often assumes as much salt as several cows.

CATCH SHEEP IN RIGHT WAY

Much Suffering Could Be Prevented by Little More Intelligent and Careful Handling.

Much of the suffering withstood by sheep might be avoided by a little more careful and intelligent handling. Many an ignorant stockowner, catches a sheep by the wool, at any place he can get hold of handiest. They do not realize that the skin is very lightly attached to the flesh and that by holding the sheep in this careless manner, the skin is torn loose from the flesh thus bruising the innocent sheep.

SUPERIOR CROPS FOR SWINE

Alfalfa, Clover and Dwarf Essex Rape Are Most Satisfactory—Corn Is Important.

Without doubt the most satisfactory crops for pigs are alfalfa, clover and Dwarf Essex rape. In many sections it is unprofitable to attempt to establish alfalfa. Dwarf Essex rape, however, in combination with the clover, can be seeded successfully on almost any type of soil and will yield an abundance of green forage. Usually on land that is productive and well drained, one can calculate on maintaining a ton of live weight in hogs per acre. This means that 20 hogs weighing 100 pounds each can forage on an acre of feed of this character, provided they are fed as much as 2 1/2 pounds of corn per day for each 100 pounds of live weight.

WHEY VALUABLE FOR SWINE

Is Good Protein Supplement in Ration for Fattening Pigs—Too Valuable to Waste.

Whey, when properly combined with corn and grain for pigs, is a good protein supplement in the ration—the valuable to be wasted. It is commonly rated that 1,000 pounds of ordinary good whey is worth 100 pounds of corn meal as a pig fattener. This would make whey worth about one-half the value of skim milk in the ration.

POINTS FOR STEER FEEDERS

Feed Eaten Above That Necessary for Maintenance Is What Puts Flesh on Animal.

Keep steers full. The feed eaten over and above maintenance is what puts on flesh. Nervousness, excitement, mud, discomfort and injuries from horns of other steers all increase maintenance requirements and reduce gains.

Destroy Lice on Cattle.

The best treatment for destroying lice on cattle is dipping in lime sulphur solution, one part to about seventy parts of water.

Garden Is Real Investment.

A good garden is a real investment.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church
John Grant Shick, D. D., Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Prof. Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The fourth sermon of the series on "This Present World" will be given next Sunday morning. Its theme will be "How shall the Ills of the World be Cared?" At night the pastor will speak on "Two Heroes in the Struggle for Human Liberty." This will be a comparison of the lives and works of William Wilberforce and Abraham Lincoln and will be timely as next Monday will be the anniversary of Lincoln's birth. A special invitation is given to veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars to hear the sermon.

Our church is bereaved in the death of brother George A. Smith and the sympathy of all our members goes out to his widow and all other relatives.

Lawrence and Anna Libengood were received into preparatory membership last Sunday.

The Christian Brotherhood is sponsoring a Father and Son's banquet to be given in the near future.

"The reason most folks do not recognize opportunity when they see it is because it usually goes around wearing overalls and looking like hard work."

Baptist Church

Francis K. Allen, Minister
Sunday school at 10 a. m., J. K. Johnson, superintendent.

Morning Worship and Sermon at 11 o'clock, Theme: "The Worth of a Soul."

Young People's Union at 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship at 7:30. Song service and Sermon: "The Greatest Discovery of the Ages."

A hearty welcome and a message for all.

First Presbyterian Church

(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)

10:30 Morning Worship.
11:30 Sunday school.
6:30 Christian Endeavor. This is Consecration meeting. Leader, Miss Fox.

7:30 Evening Worship. Subject of special interest to young people.

Dr. Calvin H. French, president of Hastings college, will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services. His addresses will be well worth your hearing.

English Lutheran Church

(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Rev. J. P. Nielsen, a returned missionary from Japan, will preach at 11:00 o'clock.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.
February 10, Catechetical instruction at 2 p. m.

MAKING CATTLE FEEDING PAY

Editor Martin of the Allen News seems to have enlisted D. A. Herrick to write an article on making cattle pay, that appears to have some good ideas well expressed, and we are taking the liberty to give the Democrat readers opportunity to profit from the

observations of this pioneer feeder and breeder, who modestly disclaims the ability to do the subject justice. He says:

During my long residence in north Nebraska whatever success I may have had in my business has resulted from close attention to the breeding and feeding of good cattle. I have preferred the Shortborns to all other breeds and think that no other can equal them as a dual purpose. Combining both beef and milking qualities, we hear it said that the raising of cattle can not now be made profitable on our high priced land. I could not agree with this and believe that the keeping of a well selected herd of cattle is a very necessary part of a successful farming business.

The keeping of live stock on the farm is the most sure method of keeping up the fertility of the soil and has proven profitable on high priced land. It is said in Europe where the land has been cultivated for centuries and is of great value that the number of cattle kept is greater than here. My plan for the farmer who wishes to combine general farming with stock raising would be to keep a herd of about 20 good breeding cows on the average 160 acre farm. A very good breeding herd can be gotten together without great cost and rapidly made better by using good sires. I should not advise the average small farmer to attempt the keeping of a pedigree herd. The animals though especially good can not be sold at the high prices that are had by the larger breeder who advertises his herd. Each year the finest heifer calves should be kept to replace the old cows which are disposed of and the remaining heifers and steer calves should be fattened for market and sold when about 15 months old.

My experience has shown that we can put twice as much weight on a well bred weaned calf in 150 days as we can on a two or three-year old feeder in the same time and at the same expense and it takes but 15 months to raise and fatten the 1,000 pound yearling as compared to three or four years to raise and fatten the 1,500 pound steer. Just now is a very good time to get into the cattle business. A very conservative estimate as made up from our agricultural statistics for 1922 places the present number of cattle in Nebraska at less than one-half of the number that could be profitably kept on the farms. The great number of cattle now in the feed lots does not indicate that we have too many cattle, but comes as a result of the large profits that were made in the feeding business in 1921 which has induced many small feeders to take up the business at this time.

The sowing of sweet clover with our small grain seems a very successful way of providing pasture at small cost. About 15 pounds per acre should be sown, and I think the Yellow Blossom variety has proven best for pasture. For a permanent pasture grass I should prefer blue grass to all others. It seems well adapted to this climate and no amount of cold or heat will destroy it and if not pastured too closely will furnish good fall and winter pasture. For fattening cattle in this part of Nebraska where alfalfa can be so readily raised I think no combination of feeds can equal corn and alfalfa as a well balanced ration and I think all things considered it is the most economical feed that

we have. The grinding of corn will add somewhat to the feeding value, but will not pay for the extra labor. I found that it pays well to keep cattle well bedded and wind breaks are also very important. Just at this time good ranch land in western Nebraska can be bought or leased on very favorable terms and the high prices we are now getting for young cattle should make the ranching business very attractive. In these times I think many of us who are farming have not appreciated as we should the good things that go with the farming business.

Our cattle and crops grow while we sleep and if the farmer by some accident or by sickness is obliged for a time to stop his work, his live stock and crops continue to grow and increase in value. He is not dictated to by labor unions and many of the things that go to furnish his daily living are produced on his own farm with his own labor and come to him at first cost with no middleman to come in and exact a profit from him. In these times it seems many of our farmers leave the farm while still in middle life and retire to some small town to spend their life in idleness. It would seem to me to be a big mistake to do so. I have been in the cattle and farming business since coming on this farm in 1874 and expect to continue, having always found it to be pleasant and profitable.

THE LAWYERS' "RESOLVE"

(Dearborn Independent)

The stigma given the government as being "a lawyer soviet" would not have meant so much if the legal profession had not permitted itself to become so largely a private business. Every profession that has allowed itself to lose sight of the public character of its public service, has inevitably suffered a loss of character.

When the ministry of religion assumed a personal merit, as if the whole of its value to the world was inherent in the individuals who served that ministry, the ministry of religion began to lose caste.

When the ministry of medicine began to regard itself as a private business and its members as the sole custodians of the forces of healing, and pyramided professional frills one above another until the structure grew top-heavy, the ministry of medicine began to recede in public esteem, and is now coming back only by discarding the attitude of master-ship, and the resumption of the spirit of service.

When the ministry of the law began to be something else, a trucking in the weaknesses of the very element of law whose strength it assumed to practice, when it began to assume that the law was the profession's private monopoly and not the people's creation; then the name of lawyer lost some of the dignity it possessed in former days.

The reason is that all these are ministries of mediation. The ministry of medicine mediates the healing forces and substances of nature; the ministry of the law mediates justice, and through justice harmony. When, for any reason, the practitioners of these ministries get in the way of the mediatorial work, the declension begins. When these professions of public service degenerate to more or less skillful means of making money, the glory has already departed.

The Association of the Bar of the City of New York, sensing some of these things, adopted as one of its Resolutions last year the following:

"Since the legal profession has to do with the administration of the law, and since public officials are chosen from its ranks more frequently than from the ranks of any other profession or business, it is essential that the legal profession should not become the monopoly of any economic class."

The Resolution, by protest, admits the thing that has come—servitude to one economic class. This is not true of the ministry of religion; it is not true of the ministry of medicine—at least, not to the full extent. But perhaps it is truer of the ministry of the law than of any other.

The next question is: how are these New York gentlemen of the bar going to get into the service of the other economic classes at present so much deprived of the services of the ministry of the law?

THE ACCREDITED SCHOOL

(State Journal)

What would be the consequences were a legislature, throwing discretion to the winds, to insist on quitting the system of accredited high school in Nebraska. As there appears to be no danger of the thing being done, at least not just now, there is no occasion for heart failure in any quarter at the suggestion. It can be considered calmly.

The accrediting of high schools means taking the school's word for it that its graduate is ready for college—the university. Entrance to the university is made a matter of bookkeeping. Anybody who can worry his way thru "high" can matriculate at the "uni."

Dispersion Sale!



Thirty Head Of Registered HEREFORDS

At Wayne Livestock Pavilion

Thursday, February 22

at 2 o'clock p. m.

As I have sold my farm I will retire from the purebred cattle business and sell my entire herd, including the great show and breeding bull, John Charming and thirteen bulls and heifers, 1 and coming 1-years-olds, by John Charming, and thirteen cows. Five cows will sell with calf at foot; balance well along in calf. Among these will be four outstanding granddaughters of the great Mousels Beau Mischief; also two cows, first and third prize winners at the Dixon county fair. This is an opportunity to obtain cows and bulls that can only be bought at a dispersal sale.

The Entire Offering will be of the Best of Anxiety and Fairfax Breeding

Included in this Dispersion Sale will be a special consignment of four bulls by Hoffman Brothers of Winside, prize winners of herd heading material. This entire sale will be an outstanding offering.

Terms: 10 months' time will be given on approved notes bearing 10 per cent interest.

W. M. Lessman

D. H. Cunningham and W. H. Neely, Aucts. State Bank of Wayne, Clerk

A Wayne Home At Auction

As I am planning to move to California I am offering my home at the corner of Main and 7th street, midway between college and town at auction

SATURDAY, FEB. 17

at 2:30 p. m.

This well located home consists of a nicely finished 5-room house on lot 50x150, with garage 12x18. House finished within, in oak floors, built-in cupboards, closets, etc.

Come look it over before sale day—consider the ideal location, and compare it with other desirable sites.

TERMS, one half cash, 3 years time on balance, if desired, at 7 per cent interest.

T. C. FERREL

Clyde Oman, Auctioneer

State Bank, Clerk

Shulenberg's Dispersion Sale Of Spotted Poland Chinas

Rosalie, Nebraska

Saturday, Feb. 17th

On account of ill health, I will sell at public auction on above day at the Lester Gustin farm, adjoining Rosalie, my entire herd of 141 head of Spotted Poland China hogs.

Consisting of 4 herd boars, Rosalie Arch Back, Mayo's Type, Nebraska Revelation and King Royal, all ribbon winners wherever shown. 31 sows, representing some of the best herds of the breed, and good individuals. 30 head of gilts not catalogued and 50 head of Fall Pigs, all eligible to registry. Hogs all simultaneously treated against cholera.

4 Head Pure Bred Holstein Cows and 1 Registered Holstein Bull. This dispersion sale is put on because of my ill health, and it will be a genuine opportunity to secure some of the best stock of the breed that has already won a place in the pure bred hog industry. Write for particulars to Farmers State Bank or owner.

J. H. Shullenger, Rosalie, Nebr.

is outside dictation of local high school courses, equipment and teaching force. A state authority can say, on pain of striking a school from the accredited list, how that school shall be run. Incidentally this has something to do with losing local taxpayers' local control of local taxes. It is a centralizing force.

To be considered also is the forcing of the high schools to frame their work with particular regard to a later college course, whereas only a minority of high school students are headed toward college. Also it precipitates, into the university merely by a process of credit accounting, many students whose tastes and tendencies and abilities unfit them for college work. These ultimately fail, suffering discouragement and loss of time which would be avoided had every student to make good, at the college gate, his claim to college rank.

Would it not, moreover, put the local school and its managers and teachers on a more responsible footing if their graduate, to enter the university, had to show some other qualification than the ledger of certain years' attendance in high school? Would it not put the high school student on his toes to know that a final test of his student quality awaited him at the college gate? Would it not mean on the whole more, quality, the less accounting, in the high schools?

After the years spent in working up an elaborate system of high school accrediting one hesitates to question the value of it all. Yet so obvious are the faults of the system from many standpoints, not excluding the philosopher's and the taxpayer's that, even at the risk of heresy, the question ought to be raised. What is the answer?

Better and better, every day and in every way—the lunches at Hamilton Bros. Bakery. All hours morning till night—adv.

EYES, EAR AND TONGUE
During the past week what have you noticed that is wrong with this town?

What can be done to correct the undesirable condition?

What will it cost to make the correction?

What will the correction benefit the people when it is made?

These are pertinent questions that every citizen should ask himself—questions that he should discuss with his friends, and neighbors, and with the people generally.

Perhaps the women have some ideas along this line. They generally

do have ideas—and very pertinent ones—upon and subject that effects the home life of the community in which they live.

What is your idea?

Other people would like to know. This paper would like to publish it.

Use your eyes, ears and tongue and you will accomplish much.

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.