

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1923.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

THE GREATER WAYNE ORGANIZATION GOING

Progress is being made in the plans of the Greater Wayne Club. At their monthly meeting the 12th the committee reports showed that their plans to furnish help from the student body to those who might need it, and at the same time give students who need work a chance to find same were moving along very well. Prof. Gray at the college, and F. S. Morgan in the down town district are ready to give service in getting the two forces in touch with each other. If you want student help at any time, there is a list available for quick action.

The matter of making loans to needy students is ready now to function in a small way, with promise of more available funds coming in the near future.

The three cups that are to be given to the winning basketball teams next week are here, and are fine ones. They go on exhibit today at the L. A. Panske window. You will want to see them and will want Wayne boys to win one.

LIFE IS BREATHED INTO JACOBY BILL

Lincoln, Nebraska, February 13.—The house this afternoon, fifteen minutes after it had voted to kill the Howell light bill, voted by an overwhelming majority of 63 to 26 to breathe life into the Jacoby bill imposing an excess profit tax on Nebraska corporations. The bill had been killed last week by the house committee on revenue and taxation. There was little discussion. Representative Jacoby, asking that the house overturn the report of the committee, declared that there was no intention on his part to place a tax on reasonable profit, but that he thought unreasonable profit should pay an extraordinary share of the tax burden. He referred to farmers who are not making any profit as a general rule, and said that they were having to bear the same share of the taxes as the corporations which were making handsome profits.

ANDREW DAMME DIES AT ELGIN

Relatives in this his old home county, received word Sunday of the death of Andrew Damme, one of the older sons of H. M. Damme, who grew to manhood here. He passed away Sunday morning, February 11, 1923, from a stroke of apoplexy or paralysis. He was about sixty years of age, and had lived for many years near Elgin.

His sisters here, Mrs. George Van Norman and Mrs. Albert Doring, accompanied by Mr. Doring and another sister, Mrs. J. P. Case of Merville, Iowa who is here assisting in the care of her aged father, left Monday for Elgin, to attend the funeral, which was held Tuesday afternoon from Elgin.

BLOOMFIELD CHESTS PLAYERS HAVE CONTEST

Last week, and perhaps yet this week the chess players of Bloomfield are holding a tournament for championship. The Monitor tells as follows of the standing of the contestants:

As a result of Tuesday evening's play, Ted McGrath steps in to first place in the local chess tourney. He defeated Settell and McNamara thus giving him nine wins with but one loss. McCourt lost his game to Liddell but won from Richmond by default, thus giving him 8 wins and two losses; but he was forced out of a tie with McGrath for first place. Killackey boosted his standing by winning from Bowman, Loch and Friest (D.) Play will be completed next Tuesday evening as that is the final date set for all games to be played.

TOTAL TAX VALUE MEASURE IS KILLED

Lincoln, Nebraska, February 13.—The Northwestern Railroad company and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company quietly locked horns before the house committee on revenue and taxation this evening over a bill introduced by Representative Beushausen, democrat of Sherman county. The bill would have made it mandatory upon the part of railroads, telephone companies and other public service corporations to furnish to the railways commission the total value of their properties in the state as they were reported for taxation purposes.

A BARN BURNS

Tuesday night between 11 and 12 o'clock the fire alarm called the firemen out to battle with the worst night, perhaps, this winter, and also with a small fire. A barn owned by D. Hall & Son, on the old brick yard tract was discovered on fire, and the department called. The fire was too far advanced before discovery to do anything toward saving the building, as the roof was about ready to fall in. The origin of the fire is not known. For the barn was empty except a few chickens in one part, and an automobile which was kept there when not in use. Car and barn were completely destroyed. The barn had \$200 insurance which will in a measure pay what the barn was worth, but will not near replace it. The car was the property of the son, LeRoy Hall, and was not insured.

The firemen could not make much of a fight in the face of the wind that was blowing, but they went at it just the same. Several of the boys were hurt. Lester Vath is laid up with the sciatic nerve injured, caused by falling down an embankment. Fred Beushoff and one of the others went over the same bank, but were not injured. Geo. VanNorman hooked his chin over a clothes line, and did not stop going until it checked his rush. One thing is sure, the fire alarm on such a night causes a heap of worry until it is out, for fire is hard to fight in a gale and 10 below zero weather.

WAYNE HIGH TRIMS PONCA 24-12

Wayne easily defeated the Ponca quintet at the Community House last Friday, winning by the score of 24-12. Brainard's field goal in the first few minutes of play impelled the Wayne scoring machine into action, and the local squad was never headed during the whole game. Baskets by Reed, Sund, and Olson brought Wayne's total to 16 during the first half, while Ponca's shooters scored only two field goals in the first half. This half was featured by Wayne's close guarding and dazzling offense.

Wayne somewhat slackened play in the first of the second period, Ponca luckily caging some long shots. This caused Wayne to tighten its defense, which was done so successfully that Ponca was unable to score from then on. Reed's and Olson's basket shooting again featured the play this half, while the guarding of Brainard and Fortner was unbeatable throughout the entire game. Wayne plays its last game of the season here Thursday evening, February 15, when they entertain both the first and second teams from Pilger. The Stanton game has been cancelled.

DORMAN-DRAGHU

Thursday February 8, 1923 occurred the marriage of Ella Dorman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dorman of northwest of Wayne, and Mike Draghu son of Bruce Draghu of Germany. At 11 o'clock the bridal couple took their places under the decorations of pink and white the brides chosen colors. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fetterolf using the double ring ceremony. Rose Dorman sister of the bride was maid of honor and August Dorman, brother of the bride was best man.

The bride wore a gown of turquoise blue charmeuse trimmed in silver lace and wore a white veil and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and carnations. The groom wore a suit of conventional blue. The brides maid wore a canton crepe.

After the ceremony a 3-course dinner was served to the relatives. Those present were Mr. Ernest Steffen grandfather of the bride from Treynor, Iowa, Mr. Wm. Dorman from Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. John Heitman from Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heitman from Colridge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heitman from Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ruch from Colridge, Mrs. Chas. Junck Colridge, Miss Margaret, Amelia and Henry Dorman from Wakefield, Miss Martha and Arnold Heitman from Laurel, Miss Olga and Leo-Nora Sshopko from Emerson.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received after a brief honeymoon trip to Iowa. The young couple will reside on a farm north west of Carril.

GIVE MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

The Country Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Brugger. The members and some friends gave Miss Grace Mellick a miscellaneous shower. About 25 members and visitors were present. A Kensington was held as no program had been prepared. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess—Winside Tribune.

W. H. MORRIS DIES AT HOME IN OMAHA

Omaha, Nebraska, February 14.—William H. Morris, 47, general agent Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company died Monday night at his home, 5009 Nicholas street, after a short illness. Besides his widow a son, James, 10, a daughter, Peggy, 6, and a sister, Mrs. O. A. Strahn of Malvern, Iowa, survive.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence Wednesday at 10 a. m. and the body sent to Malvern, Iowa, for burial.

Morris was engaged in insurance business in Wayne, Nebraska, until last April when he moved to Omaha. In the death of William H. Morris many Wayne people feel that they have lost a personal friend, for this place was his home for more than fifteen years, the greater part of which time he was in the mercantile business, being a partner in the Orr & Morris store, until about seven years ago when he retired to enter insurance work. For a number of years he wrote life insurance here, and about two years ago moved to Omaha to accept the state agency which he filled until unable longer to look after the work.

Born at Moulton, Iowa, May 30, 1875, he spent most of his younger days in southwestern Iowa, employed in mercantile and banking work at Malvern until coming to Wayne about eighteen years ago. He was united in marriage at Tabor, Iowa, December 23, 1903, with Miss Gertrude Duncan who survives him as stated above.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge at this place and active in the work of the order. He was also an earnest, consistent member of the Presbyterian church of this city, and was much missed when they moved away.

JUDGE WESTOVER SCORES W. C. T. U.

Valentine, Nebraska, February 14.—One of the most sensational incidents in many terms of the district court occurred here when Judge W. H. Westover in ruling upon a motion to reinstate the appeal of the bank of Crookston vs. the Cherry county W. C. T. U. scores the organization for its alleged narrowness and then exercised leniency towards it by restoring its standing in court.

Near the end of the judge's remarks broad smiles began to steal over the faces of spectators as they caught the drift.

Officials of the W. C. T. U. several years ago were indicted for libelling Judge Westover and in his remarks the judge said in part:

"This organization comes before this court with a plea for leniency when it has not complied with the law. But it is the practice of the courts to seek substantial justice. I am going to show the members of this organization that the courts are more liberal, more lenient and more desirous of doing substantial justice than they are, and I will therefore allow this motion."

The case in hand related to a printing plant which once belonged to the W. C. T. U. and which they charged the bank of Crookston sold to satisfy a debt owed to it by the man to whom the plant was sold. The organization sued for \$856 damages.

OPPOSE INCOME TAX BEFORE COMMITTEES

Lincoln, Nebraska, February 13.—"To collect the proposed state income tax would require at least, in my estimation, \$1,500,000, and I doubt if the revenue from this tax would reach this amount," Charles G. Ryan, Grand Island attorney, told a joint session of the house and senate revenue and tax committees which held a hearing on the income tax question tonight. The machinery created by senate file No. 107 to collect the proposed tax would require the building up of a machine that would need 1,000 to 2,000 additional state employees, Ryan declared.

"Since those who pay a property tax would have that to offset the income under the plan of Senator Thilens's bill, I would pay no more income tax, not one person in twenty here would, but my stenographer, school teachers and laborers would pay it," he asserted.

Mr. Ryan was among twenty speakers, most of whom opposed the income tax law.

Portner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

OMAHA ARMOUR PACKING PLANT BURNED

Omaha, Nebraska, February 14.—The interiors of two of three brick buildings of the nine-story packing plant of Armour and company were destroyed, while a third seemed doomed by a fire which by 10 a. m. had caused an estimated damage of \$500,000.

Starting from an unknown cause in a building known as No. 19, the blaze quickly spread to an adjoining structure, destroyed it, and then attacked a third. Twenty companies of firemen were handicapped by below zero temperatures and a high wind.

Building No. 19 housed the company's dry sausage, fresh sausage and hog cutting departments. The other two were used by the salt and hog chilling departments.

One thousand persons, it was estimated, will be thrown out of employment temporarily.

The buildings extend for a city block and are about 100 feet wide. Since the first report of this fire game later reports state that the damage was much greater, and the loss is now placed at \$1,500,000.

Frahm-Baird

Wednesday, February 14, 1923, by Judge J. M. Cherry, Mr. Charles Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baird of Wayne and Miss Henrietta Frahm were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frahm, who live six miles north of Wisner. They were accompanied by Henry and Marie Frahm, brother and sister of the bride. The newly-weds left for a short wedding trip to Omaha, and after March 1st will be at home on the Baird ranch in Brenna precinct.

Eddie-Andrews

Wednesday, February 14, 1923, at the county court room by Judge J. M. Cherry, Mr. Floyd L. Andrews and Miss Ruth Eddie, both of Carroll, were united in marriage. They were accompanied by Robert Eddie, a brother of the bride and Olive Andrews, a sister of the groom. A wedding dinner was served at the Eddie home to the immediate relatives and a reception held in the honor last evening.

The groom is a son of Mrs. Pearl Hendrickson of Wausa, and a grandson of W. W. Black, one of the pioneer settlers of this part of Nebraska. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Eddie, one of the early settlers of Carroll, and they are to remain residents of this part of Nebraska.

Mellick-Swanson

Wednesday, February 14, 1923, by Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Mr. Emil Swanson son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and Miss Grace Mellick a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellick of Winside were wed.

Pearson-Rubeck

Wednesday, February 14, 1923, by Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Mr. Alvin R. Rubeck, a farmer from near Wakefield and Miss Esther O. Pierson, a Concord teacher were united in marriage. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rubeck between Wayne and Wakefield and the bride is the daughter of Oscar Pearson of Concord.

Pospisil-Brandl

Wednesday, February 14, 1923, by Judge J. M. Cherry, Mr. Nick Brandl and Miss Lillie Pospisil, both of Wausa, were united in marriage. A brother of the bride and a brother of the groom, Emil Pospisil and Albert Brandl, accompanied them to Wayne.

Utecht-Wagaman

Wednesday, February 14, 1923 by Rev. Bourneman, Mr. Henry Wageman and Miss Virginia Utecht, both of Wakefield were wed. The bride is daughter of Fred Utecht.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

The American Legion boys are planning a big dance at the community house Wednesday evening, February 28th. It has been some time since the Legion boys have given a dance, and they will doubtless have a good attendance. They have engaged the famous Dick DeFord orchestra from Lincoln, and thus assure their guests some real music.

FOR SALE

New Ford Coupe only run about 500 miles, inquired at Democrat office—adv.

LATE NEWS NOTES

The ship subsidy bill is again put to sleep, and there is a slim chance that it will ever be passed by this congress, and certainly not by the next. Harding has made every effort possible it seems, to get this pet measure under the wire.

At Lincoln, the senate put the two year pharmacy bill to sleep. The bill would have made two years training in college necessary to become a registered pharmacist in Nebraska.

The shopmen at Havelock want the code bill repealed. Then let it be done.

The Howell light bill for Omaha was killed in the house Tuesday after business was resumed in that body.

The bill giving free railroad fare to preachers and such workers was passed to its third reading in the senate at Lincoln. What's the matter with putting an amendment for the editors and printers and a few voters? We all hate to walk, and we also hate to pay nearly four cents a mile carfare, just so the preachers may ride free.

The average price of farm labor has decreased in the past three months quite materially, according to statistics just made public. The average price now is but about one-half what it was when the top price was paid.

"Big Tim" Murphy of Chicago, who was charged with being in conspiracy in the big \$400,000 mail robbery at the Dearborn station, Chicago, must serve four years in the penitentiary at Leavenworth. That's right, if he is guilty, let him shovel coal.

A WORD PICTURE OF EUROPE AND HER CONDITIONS

That is what one might say of the talk which Eugene Huse of the Norfolk News is to give at the college auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the education and entertainment of all Wayne people and students who care to attend. In fact, all are invited—and from the verdict of those who have heard Mr. Huse tell of what he saw there no one will want to miss the opportunity.

The college band will furnish some music, the Misses Omaha and Miss Shick have promised to sing, and this will add a bit of entertainment of more than one kind to the meeting. Do not miss it.

ASK \$76,500 FOR CHICKENS AND TRUCK HIT BY TRAIN

Papers are being filed in the district court today by Harry Jensen asking damages from the "Omaha" railway, its firemen and engineer who ran the train into a truckload of chickens about six weeks ago, asking full damages. M. F. Harrinton is attorney for Mr. Jensen, and no doubt is of the opinion that there is cause for action. We know that chickens are a little high just now, but \$76,500 looks a bit high to charge the railroad for running over the same.

FARMER'S DEBTS \$90,000

Omaha, February 6.—One sulky plow, one dehorned white-faced cow and sixteen pigs were the tangible assets listed by Henry Brundlock, Wisner, farmer in his bankruptcy petition filed in federal court today. He gave his debts as \$90,000. Among his intangible assets were many shares of stock in recently failed concerns.

EXCESS PROFITS TAX BILL TO BE CONSIDERED

Lincoln, Nebraska, February 14.—The lower house of the legislature yesterday following extended explanation and some debate lifted from its temporary grave the excess profits tax bill and restored it to the calendar. It had been marked for indefinite postponement by the committee on taxation, but its author, Jacoby of Lancaster, convinced 63 of the 100 members that there was sufficient merit in it to justify consideration. The Omaha electric light bill, intended to permit an extension of the system, was less fortunate, a motion to resurrect it having failed by a vote of 55 to 37.

CRADLE

HENKLE—Monday, February 12, 1923, to Fritz Henkle, and wife a daughter.

MRS. MARY STUBBS IS SURPRISED TWICE

Wednesday, February 14, 1923, was Mrs. Mary Stubbs' 70th birthday, and that morning her home was invaded from the south by Walter Stubbs and wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Horst and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lickes, all from near Wisner, son and daughters. They came with well-filled baskets, and spread a fine dinner which all partook of with much enjoyment, starting a day not soon to be forgotten by Mrs. Stubbs.

But that was not all, for in the afternoon a party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Winger, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lyons, Mrs. Carl Wright, Mr. W. S. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. James Rennie gathered at the James Rennie home in honor of Mrs. Stubbs, who was persuaded to join this second party in her honor. After a jolly hour visiting, a bounteous 3-course luncheon was served at 5:30. It was with the best of wishes for many other Valentine days the guests of this second surprise party dispersed to their several homes.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Wayne plays Pilger at Wayne Thursday evening.

The class pins and rings that the Senior class ordered this fall came Monday afternoon.

Monday afternoon the lower grades entertained the High school with several songs.

The basket ball squad had a meeting Monday evening after school.

All the grades have been making valentines this week in art class.

The assembly will have regular singing on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

The auxiliary of the American Legion has voted a sum of money to be given as prizes to the ones who write the best essays on "The Flag". This contest is open to the entire High school and to any grade pupil who may wish to try. It is an assignment for all the English and grammar classes. All essays must be in not sooner or later than on the 19th of February.

The beginning French class had its first Irregular Verb Project Test last week. The names of those receiving the highest percent in the project will be published at the end of the school year. There are thirty in this class.

The Cicero class will complete the four Catillon cratonics this week. They will then read the Maullian Law and the Archias.

The average absence for the last ten days was about forty members a day until Monday when it was reduced to about one half.

MASKED VIOLENCE

The editor has been honored with a copy of an editorial from the Chicago Tribune urging the legislature of that state to enact legislation to suppress all forms of masked night riding with severe penalties for its violation. That is good, and we appreciate the effort of the Tribune to have the state made safe. But we would rather publish an editorial from the Tribune demanding laws which do not legalize some other forms of robbery—laws that would protect the school property of the state from being plundered by such free-booters as the Tribune has apparently stood in with if not one of them. That is the needed reform in the Illinois law the writer would be pleased to quote the tribune as favoring.

Henry Korff and son Fred returned from their visit at Lincoln last week, and Mr. Korff tells us that he had an interesting time, visiting members of the legislature, a few of whom he had served with eight or more years ago, when he was there from Cedar county. After coming home he said he might predict a few things due to happen, and one was the defeat of the Howell light bill. That has been put to sleep. Mr. Korff says that at the time of his visit things were running along fairly smooth, but in his opinion the question of deciding who is who will come when the Governor has his measures ready to present for action. Then, it seems to us will come the question of endorsing or rejecting the McKelvie Code bill.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Place your order for landscape gardening, hedging and shading now. We have all kinds of budding plants, we all hanging baskets and porch boxes. All kinds of funeral designs. Wayne Green House and Nursery—Phone 493—adv.—12

AT THE
Crystal
THEATRE
E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Last Day
William Fox Presents
"A FOOL THEIR WAS"
Taken from the poem "The Vampire" by Kipling.
Also BABY PEGGY in
"PEG OF THE MOVIES"
Admission—10c and 30c

Friday & Saturday
MARION DAVIES in
"ENCHANTMENT"
A clever story and well known star.
Also Comedy
"PASTE & PAPER"
Matinee Saturday at 3:00
Doors open at 2:30
Admission—10 and 25 cents

Monday Tuesday
JAMES OLIVER CURWOODS
Story
"NOMADS OF THE NORTH"
With an all star cast.
Also Fox News
Admission—10 and 25 cents

Wednesday & Thursday
DUSTIN FARNUM in
"OATHBOUND"
Also
LARRY SEMON in
"THE FILL GUY"
Admission—10c and 25c

Coming next Friday & Saturday
RUDOLPH VALENTINO in
"BLOOD AND SAND"
February 23 and 24

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. S. A. Lutgen was a Sioux City visitor Friday going over in the morning.

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

Miss Mildred Waller left Monday morning for her home at Randolph where she visited over Sunday with her parents.



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.

Portner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

Mrs. Henry Westerhouse was a Winside visitor between trains Saturday.

Mrs. F. S. Berry went to Jackson Friday afternoon and spent a few days there.

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

Mrs. L. N. Laham went to Norfolk Tuesday morning and spent a couple of days there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Roberts went to Norfolk Saturday morning and spent the week end.

Mrs. Rollie Henkle went to Norfolk Friday evening to visit her sisters for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Brittel went to Sioux City Friday afternoon and spent a couple of days there.

Miss Marion Miner went to Wakefield Friday afternoon and spent the week end with Miss Ruth Patterson.

Mrs. Edith Robson and son and Miss Verna Cooper, went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the week end there.

An 80 acre farm south of Thurston sold last week at \$304 per acre, is the report. It is known as the Dan Walter farm.

Superintendent Elmer Rogers of the Pilger schools was here Friday visiting college friends and his sister, Miss Dorothy Wilcox.

John Massie came home from Creston Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Massie.

Miss Elizabeth Gribble came from Dakota City Saturday morning and visited over week end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Bressler sr.

Mrs. Ehlers of Sioux City, who has been at the Ernest Peters home caring for the family who were all sick with the flu, returned to her home Saturday morning.

Sam Montgomery from Morningside was greeting friends and relatives here Tuesday, while looking after some business matter that made it necessary for him to come to Wayne.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, who spent a few days visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, returned to her home at Hubbard Friday morning. She was accompanied by her sister Christina Weber, who visited with her at that place until Sunday.

Mrs. V. L. Dayton from Carroll was here Saturday morning on her way to Lincoln to visit at the home of her sister, and where she will attend the marriage of her niece, Miss Rashel Teister, at the Lincoln home this evening, to Mr. James A. Senes, of Evanston, Ill where they will make their home.

And all is not harmony in the republican membership in the senate. The young and progressive senators want some recognition as leaders from the old-time moss-back fellows who have been in power so long that they feel theirs is the divine right to rule. Those who have so long been bosses hate to see their power leave them to go to the "kids."

At Wausa they are asking for a municipal owned light and power plant, as they think 18c is too high a rate to pay a privately owned concern. And we think it is—in fact all this part of Nebraska is paying extortionate rates, because coal is so hard and hard to get, and yet we let the waters of the territory go unharnessed to the sea. It is time to use the resources that are at hand and quit paying tribute to corporate cornered wealth.

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

Cream, eggs, poultry bought in Fortner—adv.

Harry Robinson was a Sioux City visitor Monday.

H. V. Cronk was a passenger to Pender Monday morning.

Mrs. John Kay left Monday morning for Omaha where she spent a few days.

Mrs. L. B. Palmer of Hubbard was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday.

Miss Ferne Oman went to Sioux City Monday and spent a couple of days there.

Miss Olive Huse came from Neligh Saturday morning and spent the week end with home folks.

Some call it grip—some call it flu—and most of us have it without even calling it at all.

Miss Bertha Jensen went to Sioux City Saturday afternoon to spend a few days visiting with relatives.

It is given out that Pender is to have a new depot this spring or the coming summer—a modern, sanitary affair.

Miss Tillie Wischnof, left Tuesday morning for Blair where she will spend a short time visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington left Tuesday afternoon for Omaha where they will attend the funeral of the late Will Morris.

There was a very nice father and son movement started here Tuesday morning when John Jenk senior and John Jenk junior left for Omaha to be absent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Randol, who have been residents of Wayne for several years left Tuesday afternoon for Creighton, Missouri, where they will make their future home.

The C. E. Bassie farm of 160 acres a mile this way from Laurel sold last week to a Mr. Ward, at \$225 per acre. The farm is rolling, but good land, and well improved in every way.

Farmers, I want your good butcher animals. Phone 66. Central Meat Market—adv.—1f.

Harry Hanson left Monday morning for Ida Grove, Iowa, where he will spend a short time visiting at the home of his sister Mrs. Glenn Wallace.

Rev. W. H. Kearns, D. D., came from Omaha Tuesday evening and spoke at the Presbyterian church that evening. Rev. Kearns is Synodical Field Secretary.

Ralph McPherron and daughter Mrs. Wayne Choate, who were here to attend the funeral of his sons baby, Elmer McPherron, returned to their homes at Glenwood, Iowa, Monday morning.

Rev. J. Bruce Wylie, well known to many Wayne county people, was called to Blue Springs last week by the illness of his mother. Should she become able to make the trip, he will bring her home with him.

Mrs. Hilliker came from Omaha Tuesday afternoon to speak at the meeting of Wayne Woman's Missionary society. Mrs. Hilliker is President of the Presbyterian Women's foreign Missionary society of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Drghu left Monday morning for Treynor, Iowa, where they will spend a short time visiting with relatives. They were accompanied by her grandfather Ernest Steffen, who was here visiting at the home of his daughter Mrs. Adolph Dorman.

When George Washington that a canal was needed to convey freight from tide water to the Ohio valley, he went down in his pocket and paid \$2,500, to start the project, and then went to work to build it. He should have sold promotion stock, and then spent the money and quit, leaving the other fellows to hold the sack.

Fred Wilcox from Twin Falls, Idaho, came to Wayne Sunday and spent the night here with his brother S. A. Mitchell. Mr. Wilcox went from this county to Idaho more than a year ago to give his wife the benefit of a different climate than we have, and reports that she has improved by the change. He came to look after his farm interests near Carroll, and is in that vicinity. He rather likes Idaho, but says that the peak prices there also had a slump, and left a lot of honest people unable to meet their obligations assumed in days when money was made plentiful, and credits freely given. The Crime of 1873 has been equalled in this last gigantic confidence game. Such performances makes one wonder when the people will demand from congress, or elect a congress that will do its duty, and issue the money of country, and regulate the volume thereof, as the constitution says it is their duty to do. His brother, Dave Wilcox, who came here last fall to visit him, and finding him away, followed on to Twin Falls for the visit, came back as far as Denver with him, and will return to his home near Burlington, Colorado.

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.



LOOK at one of the most complete lines of woollens in suit lengths that we have ever shown. Have your next suit made up in Wayne, by a Wayne tailor, in the Wayne way—100 percent fit. PRICES REASONABLE

Truman, The Tailor
We are Tailors, Dry Cleaners, Dyers, and Hatters

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Anderson were Wakefield visitors between trains Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Jones of Randolph were passengers to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

Miss Agnes Roeber went to Wausa Monday and spent a short time visiting with friends.

Mrs. Art Herscheid of Winside spent Tuesday visiting with her mother Mrs. Emma Baker.

Mrs. Chas Reese went to Winside Monday morning and spent a couple of days visiting with her mother.

Miss Alta Christy left Monday morning for Scribner where she spent a few days visiting with relatives.

There are but six soldier widows in Cumby county, who draw on the county fund for their aid, at present. Mr. and Mrs. F. Schmoldt went to Bloomfield Monday, to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law Mr. Greckel.

Miss Josephine Horney, who has been visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horney returned to Sioux City Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Avorman and children, who spent about two months visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, left Monday afternoon for her home at Rudyard, Montana. She was accompanied as far as Sioux City by her sister Miss Mabel Miller.

A PLEA FOR THE NORMAL
(From The Goldenrod)

The ink has fairly dried upon the pages of copy which flowed from our editorial pen when the Goldenrod was in its infancy and its early footsteps were being directed by our guiding hand, but it is nevertheless with much more than passive interest that we respond to the invitation to do our bit in providing a "filler" for the forthcoming issue. So in casting about frantically for a suitable subject of discussion, we finally determine to hurl our ink (a la Luther) at a topic that seems to us to loom up in far greater importance than that of the theory of evolution, the next senior party or the immortality of June bugs. We refer to, but here we become serious minded and in "fine frenzy" dropping the long abused, deceiving editorial "we", we proceed.

If anyone were to ask me what is the most valuable asset to be gained through a normal school or college education, I should probably be obliged to reply, "The long-coveted certificate or diploma" but I should want to say, "Normality". I do not say that every college graduate attains it, he may or may not have seen the light, but the chance has been his and it is greatly to his discredit if he has not availed himself of the manifold opportunities which the curriculum has offered him in becoming a well-rounded citizen. I mean this, of course, to apply to women as well as men, and to include college courses of any length, be they two-years or four-years. I now hasten to add that seemingly normality or balance of interests is one of the ends most frequently overlooked in the mad scramble for a diploma or teacher's certificate.

Offsetting the type well known in every community, the prosperous citizen without college education who finds his own absorbing business of amazing interest as the sole topic of conversation (and who believes Harold Bell Wright to be one of the profoundest of modern writers) do we look for examples of the college bred among the "educated fools," the "greasy grinds" or the begoggled "studies?" On the contrary, of course not, and on the other hand, we are in hearty sympathy with the chorus which is daily heard without the college walls, "Well, if that's what an education leads to, I don't want an education!"

Certainly such a result, abnormality, is not only as undesirable as lack of education, but it is positively discreditable, because it is unnecessary. There stands the college with splendid equipment, tending to further the development of all sorts of capabilities

and talents; it is the college students' for the taking. Nor does the curriculum tend to discourage well rounded development—again, on the contrary it aims through absolute requirements to compel certain obstinate types to be that which they seem to will not to be, or to attempt to be.

Why do we not have more truly well-rounded men and women as our college graduates? Why not determine that your school life shall be the opening wedge to the many and varied fields about which, as yet, you may know very little, or nothing at all? Why not make yours a life of well-rounded, well-balanced interests? Why not plan to know something about the things you don't understand, to read the one hundred best books, to learn to appreciate good pictures and good music, to be proficient in at least one branch of athletics and so on? It is obviously not possible to do much more in a college course than to awaken these interests, but such a sowing is, of course, merely the anticipation of greater interest and probably deeper enjoyment when leisure time permits further cultivation of those interests.

Given that the college student does develop many interests, there are the stimuli all about him, the college today stands ready to function in practically every line of activity or interest. Will the student choose to develop into a normal human or will he be simply an abnormally educated machine, content to fit in the one special groove, laboring by virtue of that one capacity to earn his daily bread? Why not determine, college student, to develop normally? Will you be more or less pleased and contented with yourself? Will you be more or less capable of enjoying all the wonderful things about you?

Or, from another standpoint, not taking into consideration your especial field, how valuable a member of any social group do you choose to become? Will you be desirable as a progressive citizen, as part of a social gathering, as an amateur speaker or finally, normal graduate, as that leader of things in general which the community in which you may teach, expects you to be?

—Margaret C. Schemel.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the Matter of Anthony N. Glasser, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt; of Randolph, county of Wayne within said District:

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of February A. D. 1923, the said Anthony N. Glasser, was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of Referee in Bankruptcy in the city of Norfolk, county of Madison and state of Nebraska, on the 28th day of February A. D. 1923, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Norfolk, Nebraska, February 9th, 1923.

H. F. BARNHART,
Referee in Bankruptcy.



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

PIANOS 10% to 60% Discount
25 pianos—different makes—upright, upright, grand, when back for non-payment of accounts. For quick sale we will discount the amount already paid. Fully guaranteed. Trade in your piano. Easy terms on balance. Write for free list and description.
A. HOSPE CO., Omaha, Nebr.
For 25 Years Nebraska's Music Center

Grass Seeds Are High

Too high in price to think of even taking a chance with poor or fowl seed. Therefore, I am supplying my many patrons with the seeds from the

Wertz Seed Co.

of Sioux City, who stake their reputation on the quality of the seed they supply—meeting every strict government germinating test, true to name, free from obnoxious weed seed.

I ask you to see me for samples and prices on

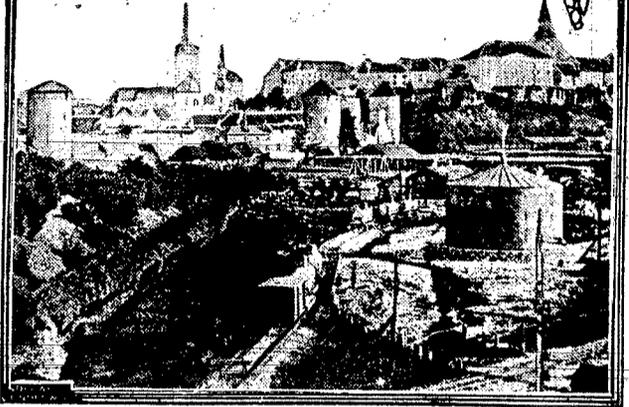
- ALFALFA**
- SWEET CLOVER, both kinds**
- RED CLOVER, WHITE CLOVER**
- TIMOTHY**
- BROM GRASS**
- BLUE GRASS**

or any other variety of grass seed. No successful farmer will fail to properly rotate crops, using good grass crops for that purpose, because it is the best method.

Wayne Grain and Coal Co.
Carl A. W. Madsen, Owner
Phone 60

COMING
One Night Only **Feb. 20**
TUESDAY
ELWIN STRONG
Himself in
"THE STORM"
Greatest Success in 20 Years
NOTE: The forest fire, devised by the Author of the Play, is the most stupendous and spectacular effect ever attempted in the Theatre. It is a thriller in every sense of the word.
Don't fail to see this wonderful play.
Reserve Your Seats Early at The Wayne Drug Co.
POPULAR PRICES

New Baltic Nations



View of Reval, Estonia.

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

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, carved from the Baltic fringe of pre-war Russia, and whose independence recently has been recognized by the United States, have appeared often in world comment lately and are sure to be important in the years to come either as buffers or gateways to huge Russia to the east.

Mere mention of these three new states indicates how the Baltic sea manor has been subdivided into new national building lots. Here where the old Russian and German empires and Sweden held complacent sway, an assortment of new national neighbors suddenly starts housekeeping—Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, with its precious corridor to the sea, and the free city of Danzig separating the German republic from West Prussia. Sweden remains, as does Denmark, whose small frontage now becomes important amid such a rapid waterfront development. Strangely enough giant Russia retains only a right of way—to preserve real estate terminology—and emerges now from Petrograd through the gulf that separates Estonia from Finland.

Lithuania, the southernmost of the three major Baltic countries carved out of pre-war Russia, borrowed many of the principles of its republican government from the United States.

Over the present country of Lithuania, once the largest state in Europe, extending from the Black sea to the Baltic, the armies of Germany and Russia crossed and recrossed during the World war. Germans often raided the country to capture cattle and the Russians counter-attacked to gain immediate results for the moral effect elsewhere.

Lithuania's Old Language.

These fair-haired and blue-eyed people, who claim that there are more than one-million foreign-born Americans of Lithuanian extraction in our country, speak a language, which is said by some philologists to be the oldest living language today. It resembles the primitive Sanskrit and is distinctly different from the Slavonic family, the Teutonic and the Latin. The conquering nations who ruled the territory from time to time have attempted to stamp out the native tongue by requiring the children to use textbooks and prayer-books written in the Cyrillic alphabet, but they have never been entirely successful.

The ancient capital of this area, which now is slightly in excess of the combined areas of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, was Vilna, whose narrow and winding streets, stony pavements and horse-cars give it a quaint and almost medieval atmosphere. Though the seat of government now is Kovno, many of the great events in Lithuanian history center around Vilna.

Vilna was founded at the junction of the Vilna and Vilyayka rivers by Gedimin in 1323, and is connected by railway lines with Petrograd and through Warsaw with most of the capitals of Europe.

Latvia Fought With Lithuania, which adjoins Lithuania on the north, stood out by its accomplishments during the World war.

For a tiny Baltic state, only a little larger than West Virginia, to battle both the Bolsheviks and the Prussians out of its borders, then to disarm the Germans in its midst by constitutional means is an achievement. Even allowing for a strategic location and for "breaks" of political luck, Latvia's persistence and Yankee-like ingenuity compel attention.

Latvia and the Letts were already distinctive. According to Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor's classification of the races of Europe, the Letts with the Lithuanians stand alone as a separate stem of the great Slav family tree that splits into numerous branches among the Eastern Slavs, the Western Slavs, and the South or Jugoslavians.

Latvia received its credentials as a nation from the allied supreme council almost two years ago. It earned its early recognition as a reward, in part, for allying itself with Poland against Russia, while Estonia, to the north, made a friendly treaty with the Soviet government, and Lithuania, to the south, engaged in a dispute with Poland over a boundary question.

Two new words into play—words which, like *intelligensia*, may be missing from many dictionaries, but which go a long way toward explaining important facts about the new republic.

One of these words is "Balt." The word does not refer, as might be suspected, to any indigenous resident of the former Baltic provinces of Russia. Just the opposite. A Balt is a non-Lett, descendant of the Brethren of the Sword, an aptly named band of German merchants who settled along the Gulf of Riga, near the present Latvia capital, Riga, and started in to convert or kill the Letts. Then and there the Letts gave an inkling of their independent temper. They drove out the medieval missionaries, immersed themselves again in the waters of the Dvina where they had been baptized at the point of German swords, and sent the waters back to Germany as evidence that they renounced the new religion.

Then and later Latvia shook off German political control but welcomed economic co-operation of Germans. Riga became a prominent member of the Hanseatic league in the Thirteenth century and kept an important place in world trade until 1914 when it stood second only to Petrograd among Baltic cities in its shipping.

Through the centuries of political seesaw the German merchants in Latvia accomplished what invaders could not achieve. They gained control of the land and thus of the local governments and held a position which has been compared to that of the landed gentry in England of a century ago. This squirearchy of the Baltic comprises the Balt. And so enlightened was their tyranny that when, about the time of our Civil war, the tsar began to Russify the Baltic provinces, the Letts and their neighbors resisted. They resented the replacement of their feudal barons by Russian bureaucrats.

"Literaten" of Latvia. The other new word which Latvia brings is "Literaten." It applies to the professional men, the writers, artists, doctors and others, a group which lies between the alien noblemen, on the one hand, and the native farmers and laborers, on the other. The Latvia "Literaten" became the conservers of literature, art, music, and ideals of political independence.

The present position of Lettish music may symbolize, in some degree, Lettish national life. Invariably, visitors are impressed with the musical genius of the people. Critics explain that the Letts have passed the folk song period and are groping toward that stage of creative genius where great compositions may be expected of them.

Estonia is the northernmost of the three countries. Its northeastern corner, in fact, extends to within about 50 miles of Kronstadt, the fortified gateway to Petrograd.

The Estonians might well claim to be the heirs of any national sufferers since medieval times because they have been sore beset both by Germans and Russians. From the eighties of the last century until the World war period, Estonia bore the double yoke of Czarist laws administered by German officials. As one writer exclaims, "Heaven preserve us from Russian law as interpreted by Germans. The Russian official may not take a Russian law very seriously, but one can be sure that the German officials will."

The Letts are an aboriginal people of northern Europe who once terrorized the Baltic by piracy, and later clashed often with Swedes and Danes. Within the past half century the Russians undertook strenuous methods to gather the Letts into the fold of their Orthodox church.

The rugged endurance of this northern people, their vitality and spirit, is amply shown by their bearing up under oppression that was both religious and political, and from the political standpoint both Prussian and Russian. Perhaps their Mongolic descent helps account for that.

Before the World war Estonia was accounted one of the most progressive regions, agriculturally, in Russia. Nature is scarcely kind to the Letts as a nation. They live in a low swampy country, nowhere as high above sea level as the base to the height of the Washington monument. Their summers are hot; their winters cold.

THE SUPREME ARCHITECT OF THE UNIVERSE

Because Weldon F. Crossland was a Wayne boy, and also because he has made a talk at the meeting of a gathering of Masons that seemed so good to those who heard it, that they wanted it passed on to their brothers in the order by reproduction in their official paper, the *Palestiner*, published at Detroit for members of Palestine Lodge No. 357, A. F. & A. M., the *Democrat* has the opportunity to give the same to Rev. Crossland's former friends and classmates. He is now pastor of the Nineteenth M. E. Church at Detroit, a growing church in the suburbs of that progressive city.

"Men are inclined to forget in whose world they are living.

Napoleon stood one evening on the deck of a ship that was carrying him to the scene of one of his foreign campaigns. It was one of those cloudless nights when all the stars, even the tiniest and most timid, come out to have a look at the world. He watched them for a while, filled with the wonder and awe that a man always feels in the presence of the vast and the mysterious.

As he turned to go, he came upon a group of his officers and listened as they talked and jested. Their topic was God. They were discussing Him in that flippant, cynical, blasphemous way that was so much in fashion during the cars before and after the French Revolution.

One ridiculed God for the way He made the world.

Another contended that He had no existence.

A third laughed at Him and made His Name the object of his obscene remarks.

A fourth said he was certain there never was a God.

Napoleon suddenly stepped among them. With a sweep of his hand he pointed up to

"the infinite meadows of heaven, where blossom the lovely stars,"

and said bluntly to that group of atheists and free-thinkers:

"You may talk as long as you please, gentlemen, but who made all those?"

It was not necessary to prove to Napoleon, as it is not necessary to prove to a Mason or any thinking man, the presence of God in the universe. He has made. He saw, as all who have eyes see, the chaste beauty of the starry night, and felt the mystery that God has wrapped the heavens in. He gave the only answer to unbelief that a sane man could give.

Had he looked on that clear evening through a powerful telescope, he would have seen how big is the building the Supreme Architect of the Universe is constructing. He would have guessed, as many men of his time did, that the stars were on the average a few million miles away and that there were perhaps a hundred thousand of them.

Since his time astronomy, the science of the stars, has grown much; though it is still in its infancy.

Today astronomers estimate that the more distant stars are one hundred-thousands trillion miles (100,000,000,000,000) from our sun, which by the way, occupies a somewhat central position in the vast disc-shaped collection of worlds we call our universe.

That is a long distance.

Ford cars are almost immortal. I have never heard of one dying, have you? When they grow old, they are taken apart, and the used car man constructs rebuilt cars out of them. They are almost as good as new.

If you can imagine an immortal Ford with a self-filling gasoline tank with oil on which the film would never break; with a driver who would require no sleep; if you can imagine this combination of mechanical perfection starting out tomorrow morning at sunrise and continuing at the rate of forty miles an hour—which is fair for a Ford—it would take that car about three hundred billion years (300,000,000,000) to get to one of the more distant stars.

The driver of that car would then look out across the back yard of the universe over a dizzy abyss ten thousand times as wide, to the nearest neighbor among the myriads of other universes, each of which is perhaps as vast as our own.

He would then find that he had not yet taken the first step in the eternal journey to the Edge of Things.

Man's mind becomes dizzy, staggers and grows numb before the inconceivable vastness of the works and plans of the Supreme Architect of the Universe.

The same wonder will still possess you if you look through a microscope at the thinnest petal you can find on the smallest bloom of a baby chrysanthemum. The telescope shows that no task is too great for His hands. The microscope shows that no tracery is too delicate for His fingers.

The dainty and fine-spun fabric that you see makes the finest spider web seem like a mighty steel cable. And each of the tiniest specks your eyes can detect is probably a universe

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 percent interest.

W. M. Lessman

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

u see through the telescope. They re universes infinitely small, yet as perfect as those that are infinitely large.

It is unthinkable that God should have spent so much time planning the worlds and at the same time have neglected to plan for men. The salmst was very human, but very heart-fighted when he exclaimed: "When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and stars, which Thou hast ordained, what is man, that Thou art mindful of him?"

For the moment he failed to remember that mere size or bulk does not count with God. If it did, an elephant would be more valuable than a man.

For the moment he forgot that God's interested supremely in persons rather than in things.

The Supreme Architect planned for men when He gave them the ideal of the Kingdom of Heaven. "Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven."

As men become thoughtful they realize that the world of men is marred by actions that are not God-like, by relations that are not divine. They dream of a society where right will triumph, where purity will prevail, where justice will be done, where happiness will reign, where God's plans will be followed and His will be done. They recognize themselves to be collaborators together with God in the field, which is the world.

The men who are truly great are those who help God build this House of the Spirit. Ten thousand years ago men lived in spiritual huts and hovels.

There were no windows of education, no foundations of democracy, no walls of brotherliness, no roof of justice, as we know those things today. Through all the long years of the centuries men have been rearing the House of the Spirit in which we may live so comfortably today.

Could we know the tedious toll could we understand the painful sacrifice; could we see the long, rough, wearisome journey brave souls have endured to bring us thus far on our way, we would bow our heads in reverent thankfulness. The ground we stand on today is holy—baptised by their blood made holy by their sacrifice.

Isn't it fine that the Church and Masonry, mother and daughter as they are, have had, and are still to have, such a glorious part in this building?

It is unthinkable also that the Supreme Architect should have planned for men and at the same time not planned for each man. Did He give to each man some example, some working plans by which to build his life?

That is exactly what He did give in Jesus Christ, the Perfect One, whose life was the one that completely pleased God.

He went about doing good.

He held His life as a trust from God, to be used not in selfish enjoyment but in loving service.

He helped bear the burdens of the weak.

He championed the cause of the oppressed.

He taught the infinite worth of the human soul.

He was willing to die for what He believed.

He did God's will in all things.

He taught finely, He lived nobly, He died bravely, He rose again gloriously.

To build your life according to the plans and specifications—the Supreme Architect of the Universe has laid down in Jesus Christ is the supreme task and duty of man. On your willingness to do that as well as your success is doing it hangs the issue of Eternity.

When at last the heavy hands of declining years are laid upon our shoulders;

When the setting sun is in our faces;

When the few remaining grains of

sand in the hour-glass of our lives are trickling have Eternity in sight; Then as we have builded and served in the spirit of Jesus Christ we shall find when we stand before the Great White Throne that we have a building from God, a house not made with hands eternal in the Heavens.

"Build thee more stately mansions!"

FORD EXPLAINS WHY HE IS IN COAL BUSINESS

DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 10—Assurance of a coal supply at all times for not only his own industries, but also for others in Michigan, "in order that no man may be deprived of work due to a fuel shortage" is the underlying reason for the entrance of Henry Ford into the business of producing coal, it was learned here today from close friends.

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

Public Sales

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ 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 as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

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

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

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	56
Oats	35
Spring	10
Hens	17
Roosters	06
Eggs	22
Butter Fat	43
Hogs	\$7.00 to \$7.40
Cattle	\$4.00 to \$5.00

The garden seed catalogue is again in evidence in the mails, but we have not noticed any congressional garden seed packages thrown about of late.

Senator Borah wants it no longer possible for the supreme court of the United States to declare an act of congress unconstitutional by a 4-5 decision. It must be by not less than 7-2 vote or it is legal law.

Victor Berger who has been thrice elected to congress without being seated was again elected from his Wisconsin district last fall. The paper report that 16 indictments against him were quashed last week in district court. The corporations fight hard and die by inches rather than have their privileges abridged.

The world moves. The United States Senate has passed the Norris measure to make the congress elected in November the congress of the land the following January instead of a year later. Perhaps that might be laid to the Newberry frauds in Michigan. It took a long time to oust the fraudulently seated senator, and when he went many of those who hand voted to retain him, went with him, by the edict of the people.

Now the big corporations are accusing the Iowa republicans of electing a bolshevist from that state to a seat in the United States senate. The railroads see in his attitude of Brookhart a prelude to government ownership. That would be terrible for the railroads and fine for the people. The senator says that if the railroads were honestly and efficiently handled it would be possible to reduce rates without cutting wages. That's rank treason.

One of the fellows who is worrying the politicians of both old parties these days is no other than Henry Ford. A vast number of people, regardless of party, have a growing notion that they want such an independent fellow in the presidential chair. They think the politicians cannot rule him—and that is what the politicians fear most. The average politician is not very particular as to who is president—if he is sure that his party can dominate him. It is time for some free lunce to try it a term. It will be well to at least keep Henry in mind as a dark horse.

We are sorry to have to report it, but the records seem to show that there are perhaps a many and as serious bank failures in Nebraska and Oklahoma as every there was in North Dakota, when each little failure in that state was played up loud and hard in the corporate controlled press. And now we have a big failure in a Nebraska bank, in which the ex-attorney general of the state is

playing an important part. We are not saying that he did not do the best thing possible under the circumstances in taking on the assets and liabilities of bank that could no longer stand alone; even if he did pay him \$16,000 as an attorney for putting the deal thru. It is probably very right and proper for the attorney general of the state to draw pay from the state and also from private client. At any rate, according to his admission, the plan would not stand publicity and thus his bank went broke. Perhaps there are a lot of bank schemes that will not stand publicity and live. Publicity is hard on shaky enterprises. While publicity has perhaps hastened the downfall of some bank near solvent, the lack of it has permitted many a bank go on and in deeper and deeper until the crash came. It is not necessary to cite individual cases.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Acme club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Blair. Roll call was answered to with quotations from Lincoln's birthday. The rest of the program was carried out to fit the occasion. Next Monday evening the club will celebrate the 41st anniversary of the founding of the club. They will have a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Boyd hotel, and will spend the rest of the evening at the home of Mrs. J. J. Williams. The hostesses will be Mesdames C. T. Ingham, J. J. Williams, J. T. Bressler sr, J. G. Mines and C. Carhart. The husbands of the ladies are invited to attend this meeting.

The Bible Study Circle met at the Albion Carlson home Tuesday afternoon, five auto loads making up the happy company, including a group from ten miles north. The Sunday school lesson was led by Mrs. E. B. Young and Rev. Anderson, who came in to enjoy the fellowship, was called upon and gave a most beautiful message on the subject "Give ye them to eat." Christ's words to his disciples concerning the hungry multitude. The next meeting has been arranged to be with Mr. and Mrs. John Reyden east of Wayne, weather permitting. A large attendance is anticipated and all are cordially invited.

Last evening a class of about sixteen or twenty young men of the M. E. Sunday school were made happy at the Geo. Crossland home, Mrs. Crossland being hostess to the class of which her son Paul is a member. Burrett Wright is their teacher. The young folks have been in a contest for the largest percent of attendance and the greatest percentage of gain of any class in the school, and have won the first round, a handsome cup, which they do not plan to have taken from them. The evening was spent in games and sport, and with plenty of good eats.

Next Tuesday evening, the 20th, the American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at the Legion rooms. This is to be a social evening rather than a business session. It also closes their annual membership drive, which has been instrumental in adding a number of members to their roster. Mrs. C. S. Ash is head of the committee on entertainment for this occasion, and that means that there will be good time, and probably good eats.

Members of the U. D. club held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. K. Smith. Roll call was answered to with current events. The lesson was the seventh and eighth chapters of Prof. O. R. Bowen's book on the Government of Nebraska. Mrs. J. H. Felber was leader. At the close of program the hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. Amos Claycomb.

Mrs. A. C. Norton's Sunday school class, the Junior Girls of the Baptist church, were entertained at her home on Tuesday evening as the result of a contest which had been creating much interest the past six weeks, the losing side entertaining the side getting the most points in new members, attendance and collection. Games and music furnished the entertainment of the evening. Refreshments were served.

A number of young folks were entertained Friday evening, February ninth, at a Valentine party at the Frank Spahr home northwest of Wayne. Decorations were carried out with cupid and hearts. Games and stunts were enjoyed by all during the evening. Prizes were awarded for various games. An elegant two-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Spahr assisted by her daughter, Miss Essie Spahr.

Miss Lila Gardner entertained a party of fifteen young ladies at her Gardner home Saturday afternoon, in honor of Misses Helen Doimer and

Glyde Anderson of Norfolk, who spent the week-end as guests of Miss Gardner. The guests found their place at card tables by matching cardboard hearts. The afternoon was spent playing "hearts". At 5:30 lunch suggestive of Valentine day was served. It was a jolly crowd that did a bit of dancing after refreshments were finished.

Harriet Strohe of Westminster guild met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fenton C. Jones. She was assisted by Miss Martha Pierce. The lesson was a chapter from the book, "Playing Square With Tomorrow." Miss Lila Mitchell gave a reading. At the close of the program the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at the Carl Christensen home in the Brittain house, where they moved this week. A good program is promised, and some refreshments, as we understand. Mrs. McClennon is assistant hostess, and Mrs. Harry McMillan is to be leader of the lesson. All should plan to attend.

The Wayne Womans club held their regular meeting Friday afternoon in the basement of the Library. Mrs. C. W. Hiscox gave a very interesting talk on the Childrens Industrial School of Geneva. Miss Bettcher gave a talk on the Proper Foods and Nourishment for Children. Lila Mitchell gave a very interesting reading.

Mrs. Will Back and Mrs. Ray Perdue entertained the Thirty Member club at a Valentine party, Friday evening, at the home of the latter. Games and valentine stunts furnished pleasant diversions for the evening, after which the hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon carrying out the Valentine color scheme.

The D. A. R. had their regular monthly meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Kostomlatsky. She was assisted by Mrs. Clara Ellis. The afternoon was spent socially, after which the hostesses served a delicious two-course luncheon.

The P. E. O. will hold a meeting Tuesday February 20, at the home of Mrs. Paul Harrington, who will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Mines. At this meeting a short play will be given under the direction of Mrs. Harry Craven.

The Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Lewis. At this meeting the might boxes will be opened.

P. N. G. meeting which was to have been held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. T. Ingham was cancelled on account of so much sickness.

The class in Revelation began with good interest on Friday evening. The 2nd chapter will be considered this Friday evening. All are invited.

The Pleasant Valley club will meet Wednesday February 21, at the home of H. J. Miner. A 1 o'clock dinner will be served.

The Minerva club members will hold their regular meeting Monday February 19, at the home of Mrs. U. S. Conn.

Alpha Womans club will have a meeting Tuesday, February 20 at the home of Mrs. B. W. Wright.

The Queen Esthers will have a social meeting February 21 at the home of Miss Elsie Lerner.

The Monday club will meet Monday afternoon February 19, at the home of Mrs. O. R. Bowen.

The Coterie will have a Valentine party this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Ahern.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the Matter of Marvin Allen Root, Bankrupt.

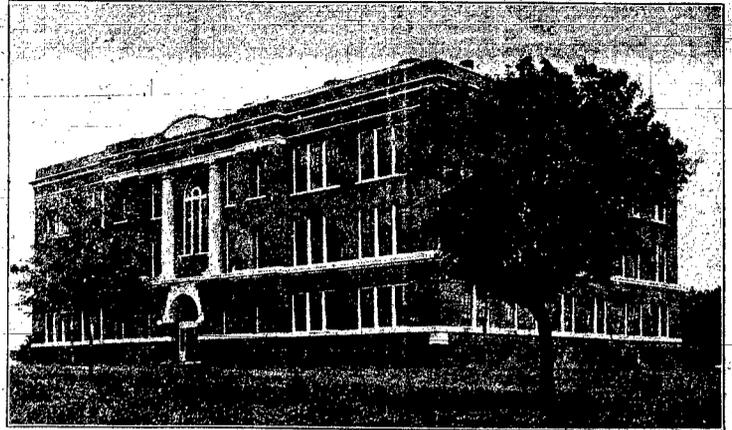
To the creditors of the above named Bankrupt; of Sholes, county of Wayne within said District:

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of February A. D. 1923, the said Marvin Allen Root, was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of Referee in Bankruptcy in the city of Norfolk, county of Madison and state of Nebraska, on the 23th day of February A. D. 1923, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Norfolk, Nebraska, February 9th, 1923.

H. F. BARNHART,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.



THE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING WHERE THE TOURNAMENT IS HELD.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Fourth Annual High School Basketball Tournament Will be Held in Wayne on February 22, 23, 24.

(From the Goldenrod)

This is the year for a great tournament. The high schools of this part of the state are playing better basketball this year due entirely to the chance they have of winning in their respective class at the Wayne Tournament.

There promises to be keen rivalry in Class A as several new schools will be here. Norfolk and Scribner will try to take the honors from the teams who competed in Class A last year. In addition to these two teams Randolph, Wayne, Lyons, Wisner, Bloomfield, Stanton and others will make Class A an exceptional group wherein tense rivalry will be shown. Class B will be composed of such teams as Creighton, Hartington, Madison, Wausa and Crofton. This class will play better basketball than last year because the teams are made up of about the same personnel.

Interesting basketball will also be found in Class C. The schools in this group will be those of the smaller high schools who are handicapped by the small numbers of boys in school.

A large loving cup will be given to the winner in each class by the Greater Wayne Club. These cups are of the splendid design given in Class A last year.

The "W" Club will place the men in private homes immediately after they have registered at the gymnasium. The "W" men will also have charge of the checking room, time keeping, scoring, and all other affairs connected with the tournament. Each "W" man will be assigned a team to look after.

The executive committee has engaged competent officials thereby assuring the teams of a fair and equal chance in the tournament.

We are planning on a very large crowd to witness the tournament. New seats and bleachers are being built around the balcony. If the weather permits large crowds will accompany their teams to the tournament. The new cafeteria will be open and every effort will be put forth to entertain Wayne's students and booster visitors.

HISTORY OF THE THREE TOURNAMENTS HELD HERE

The idea of having a basketball tournament each year in this part of the state was first conceived by Coach A. C. Serfling in 1920. Seventeen teams entered and were divided into two classes. Stanton and Randolph clashed for honors in the upper class; Stanton won in the last few minutes by a narrow margin of five points. Bloomfield nudged Winside out of their hoped-for title for first place in the second class by a score of 31 to 7.

So successful was the tournament that before the authorities left they voted to return the next year. Coach Marston found the number of teams taking part in 1921 increased to 24. Again two classes entered the final race.

Tilden, after winning over Lyons, Wausa and Randolph, met Norfolk who had won from Wakefield and Bloomfield. Here Captain Best, now of the Wayne State Teachers College, then playing with Norfolk, saw to it that his team took home the bacon. The final score was Norfolk 36, Tilden 21.

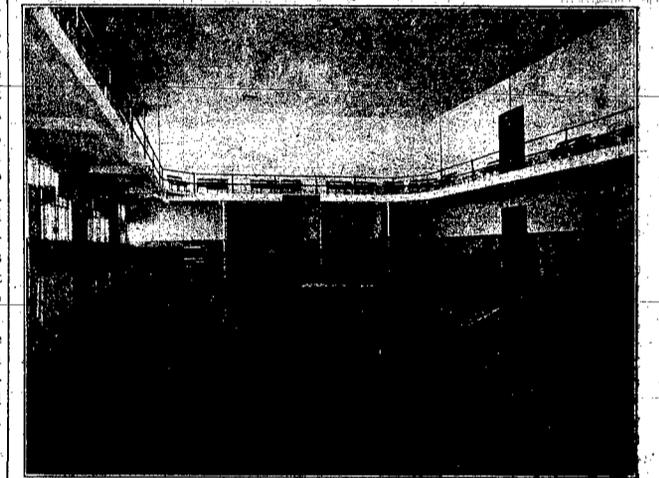
Class B was won by Howells from Nolligh the score being 41 to 13. Here our man Folda first showed his speed. He won for his team honors when he left Moran, then with the Wayne team, the little end of an 18-31 score.

Thus three of the stellar men of the 1921 tournament are now wearing the Orange and Black proud and

hopeful of bringing honor to the school next year.

The tournament of 1922 found Coach Dale with 31 teams to balance accounts in three classes. The resulting scores are given in another

feature will be carried out as every is the big athletic event of this part of the state. The State Teachers College is glad to be of service to the schools and is doing everything to make it a success. This year a new



THE GYMNASIUM—Bleachers are being built in the balcony to better accommodate the crowds.

article but the night that Randolph took home the trophy in Class A, Lyons in Class B and Crofton in Class C will long be remembered. The crowd packed the balcony, stacked up around the main floor five deep and yelled until the officials could hardly hear their own whistles.

The annual basketball tournament

hour at exactly ten minutes after the hour from ten o'clock until the last game is played at night, the radio station will broadcast the scores of every team which has played, and other interesting information. Every school is interested in these results and hundreds of anxious basketball fans will keep tab on the results of the games on February 22, 23 and 24.



RANDOLPH TEAM WHICH WON IN CLASS A LAST YEAR



LYONS TEAM WHICH WON IN CLASS B LAST YEAR



CROFTON TEAM WHICH WON IN CLASS C LAST YEAR

This Is Not An Auction Sale
but if you want to buy a home in Wayne give me a bid. I have two good houses also fine lot 75 x 150 feet, near State Normal.
A. M. Helt
Wayne, Neb. Phone 365J

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.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Harry Simon of Winside was a Wayne visitor Wednesday.

Miss Lottia Bush of Omaha was a week end visitor at the Ray Perdue home.

C. E. Carhart left Wednesday morning for Omaha where he will attend the Lumberman convention.

In fixing up a schedule of amusements for the month, remember to save a place for the Legion dance the 28th—adv.

J. Ed C. Fisher, Nebraska commander of the American Legion, recently declared in Omaha that the American Legion of the state was opposed to the state bonus bill which is being furthered in the legislature.

Frank Powers was a passenger to Sioux City this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moore were Winside visitors between trains Wednesday.

Hiss Charlotte White is reported ill of flu—but said to be wearing it out, according to last reports.

Miss Helen Shonka came from Columbus Wednesday afternoon and will spend a short time visiting with Miss Thomas.

Mrs. B. L. Wagner, who has been here visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Krueger left Wednesday afternoon for Crofton.

There is a whole heap of sickness—mostly what is known as flu or grip—with now and then a case of scarlet fever and diphtheria placarded.

WANT HELP?—Greater Wayne Club is now ready to furnish help to Wayne people. Apply to F. S. Morgan or Prof. Gray. Phones 429 at college and 238—adv-tf.

The sailor's grave which was supposed to be the hiding place of a lot of crown jewels from Russia was examined this week, and the jewels were not there.

No matter if there are other dances all will want to attend the Legion dance the 28th inst, because the DeFord orchestra will make the music—adv.

Sunday evening, the 25th there is to be union services under the auspices, of the W. C. T. U., and Rev. John Grant Shick will deliver a lecture appropriate for the occasion at that gathering at the Presbyterian church.

At the Normal Friday evening the 15th, Peru basket tossers are coming to Wayne as the undefeated team—and the question to be settled is whether or not they will go away with the same record. It should be a good game.

The only proper way to account for the cold weather of the past few days is to state that Will Weber, when he predicted such weather in January, and it did not come, is that Mr. Weber looked at the moon changes for February and then called them the January predictions. They fit well for the present time.

Wayne Superlative \$1.60 per sack, at the Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Weber, Prop.

Our cold wave is to continue, the papers say; but we hope that is a mistake.

Mrs. Mellick, went to Winside Wednesday to spend a short time visiting with her son.

C. E. Powers left this morning for Omaha where he will look after some business matters.

It is none too early to plan for spring garden—but too cold to do more than just plan.

There is general satisfaction among the lovers of dance over the announcement that the Legion boys will have a dance Wednesday evening the 28th.—adv.

War Mothers of Omaha are conducting a campaign for the purpose of raising money with which to erect a monument to the soldier dead of the late war.

The indictment against Paul Wupper, a Beemer banker charged with misuse of the mails has been dismissed. It was in connection with the Lion Bonding Co.

Saturday afternoon is the time set for the Ferrel house sale. It may be the chance you are looking for to get a home at your own price.—At auction Saturday afternoon.

Bloomfield Chapter DeMolay was organized at that city last week, the members of the order from Wakefield going over to put the work on. They start with a membership of twenty-nine young men.

We started the last half of February this morning, with mercury well below the zero mark. Let us hope that the remainder of the six weeks the ground hog has to house up, are not so strenuous as the past three days have been.

Late last evening Mrs. C. O. Mitchell and her sister, Miss Ada Cash, received a call from Niobrara stating their mother had suffered from some sort of a stroke. The immediately made ready and started, driving thru to Niobrara last night.

Representative Mears was here from Lincoln Saturday and Sunday, finding out how the fellows who sent him there want him to vote, we assume. He is reported as saying that he is getting along very well with the new democratic governor.

Omaha business men have pledged themselves to assist in the campaign now under way to raise \$200,000 for the building of new buildings for Brownell Hall. The school is to be located on the site formerly occupied by the Happy Hollow club.

More than 175 Nebraska women entered the beauty contest conducted by an Omaha department store recently to select Nebraska's most beautiful. The winner of the contest will receive a free trip to New York and return with all expenses paid.

Mrs. L. C. Brown, who was visiting with her parents at Dixon, passed through Wayne Wednesday on her way home to Dallas, South Dakota. She was accompanied to Wayne by her sister and brother Marion and Art Hall. Miss Hall was a guest of Dorothy Wilcox while here, and went to Carroll to visit today.

Naturally you will want to hear Eugene Hughes of the Norfolk News tell of what he saw in Europe in a recent visit there. They say he tells a good story, and tells it well. He will speak at the Normal auditorium Sunday afternoon, and the public will be most welcome to come and enjoy the treat, without money and without price.

More than three weeks ago Mel Norton took a header from the hay-mow where he had gone to gather some stuff for kindling. He thinks from the feeling that he must have cracked a number of ribs on one side of his body. Today is the first time he has felt able to leave the house, and he did not appear to be looking for trouble when the writer saw him this morning.

Chas. Lapham was a passenger from Sioux City Monday evening, where he had gone with a car of hogs from his feed lots. With the bulk of the sales that day at \$7.65, he characterized the market as "rotten". But as the wife brought in a can of cream when she drove in for him that evening, he did not have to go home quite broke. By the way, the by-product of the cream had no doubt helped to make the hogs more profitable than they would have been had the cow not helped the corn make a balanced ration.

Prominent Omaha business men are conducting the affairs of the campaign now being waged by the Nebraska Children's Home society for \$40,000 with which to erect a home in Omaha. Judge C. A. Goss, president of the society, is chairman of the special gifts committee; he is being aided by Mayor James Dahlman and Fred Thomas, vice-president of the First National bank. Dr. Max Embert is chairman of the campaign committee and Frank Bullta, is directing the publicity. President Belt is also a campaign director. Members of the Lions club and other civic organizations are aiding in the campaign.

Mrs. J. J. Malloy left this morning for Cedar Bluff, where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Phoebe Brink came from Emerson this morning and will visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. Wrobel.

Misses Alta Riley and Jeanette Fodner of the normal went to their home at Albion Wednesday morning to spend a short time visiting with home folks.

Owing to the absence of Mr. Orr, head of the committee named to consider the hospital question being out of town, no meeting was held last evening, and the matter will rest until another meeting of the committee can be called.

The Hartington Herald, last week asked: "Why go to California?" and the answer seems to have been made Tuesday and Wednesday, with sub-zero weather and a fierce north-west wind. That might not have been so bad in December or January, but to wait until Valentine day to give such emphatic reply is needlessly cruel.

Bloomfield is all "broke up" over a Peeping Tom, who seems to want to become more familiar with the beauty and charms of the young damsels of our neighboring city. He has been so evasive that all efforts to catch him "peeping" have been without avail. Even the editor of the Monitor has failed to get any inside dope that was satisfactory or convincing that some one was really peeping. The Monitor should publish the fate said to have overtaken the blind man who was caught peeping.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister
There are three great reasons for church attendance:

I. To Worship God.
"O come let us worship and bow down; Let us kneel before the Lord our Maker.—Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness."—Psalmist.
"Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God."—Jesus.

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."—Written of Hebrews.

"What are men better than sheep or goats that nourish a blind life within the brain, if, knowing God, they lift not hands in prayer, both for themselves, and those that call them friends. For so the whole round world is every way knit by golden chains about the feet of God."—Tennyson.

God requires our worship and He alone is worthy of it.

II. To Benefit Yourself.

We neglect the spiritual life at our own peril. Business, culture, pleasure; these cannot satisfy the soul. Power, poise and prosperity are found only thru fellowship with God. H. M. Stanley, in his adventures in Africa said that communion with God made him stronger mentally and morally than any of his non-praying companions. Every man who worships God rightly is made stronger and better fitted to do life's work.

III. To Help Others.

"No man liveth to himself." Every life influences other lives. Remain away from church, and you influence others to stay away. Go, and your example will help some one else to go. George Elliot was right when she said: "Men and women are made by men and women." Church attendance is a duty, that we owe to others.

Attend the church of your choice next Sunday.

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

Morning Worship and Sermon at 11:00 o'clock.

Young People's Union at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30. Song of joy and victory led by Junior choir.

Sermon: "How Does God Speak to Men today?"

Meeting of all officers and teachers at the church Monday evening, February 19.

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., Eldon Trump, leader.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

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

The pastor will preach Sunday morning on "In the World, but not of the World." This will be the fifth and last of the series on "This Present World." The theme for the evening will be announced at the morning service.

The "Father and Son" banquet will be held at the church at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 20th. Tickets are 50 cents each and may be procured from Messrs. Roe, Bowen, Truman, Craig, Good "cats" and fine program. Let's go.

The Lord's Supper, Baptism of infants and adults and reception of members will be observe at the morning hour on Sunday, February 25. Here is a quotation from a new

Here's Your Feed and Tankage

The weary wait is over for the present, and I can now supply your needs with

Bran, Shorts, Ground Feed, Tankage

Don't wait too long, If you need tankage, as it will go first and fastest.

Full supply and complete assortment of **GRASS SEED** just in.

Hay in stock at all times, also car orders solicited.

G. W. Fortner
PHONE 289w



Keep Smiling

This you can easily do at all times, if you will pay a visit to this office occasionally. If there is anything wrong with any part of your system let

Chiropractic

take care of it.

Perhaps you have stiff joints in the legs that you cannot use naturally. Our method of adjustments eliminates all of these ailments.

Ours is a drugless science and a positive relief.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors
Phone Ash 491

Gold Dust Flour

Special Friday and Saturday \$1.60

Two Sack Limit
That more people may know the good qualities of Gold Dust flour, to further introduce it this special is offered. This is a money saver on a high patent flour. 2 days only \$1.60 per sack.

Heinz Catsup Demonstration

Saturday, February 17

3 pint Heinz Catsup.....59c
6 pint Heinz Catsup.....\$1.72

This is a money saving item at a considerable saving.

1000 Lbs. White Beans

Purchased direct from the producer.
12 pounds for.....\$1.00

This is a good food item at a low price.

First Grade Macaroni

10 Lb. Boxes \$1.00

Another food item that costs less and is in popular demand. Buy in 10 pound boxes and save the difference.

Carload Semi-Solid Buttermilk

has arrived, 90% has been sold and is being taken out by farmers for feeding to brood sows. Our supply is limited. Can sell but a few barrels until next car arrives.

BASKET STORE

novel being published as a serial in the Epworth Herald:—"This is a good world. God made it and Christ lived in it; and when he went away he left his Spirit. It can't go wrong and stay wrong. The only thing that's wrong with it is in the people's hearts, and hearts can be changed by the grace of God."

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetteroll, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Public worship with sermon 11 a. m. The subject of sermon is that announced for two weeks ago. "Judgment Begins at the House of God."

First Presbyterian Church
(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)
10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon "Broken Cisterns."
11:30 Sunday school.
7:30 Evening Worship. A Drama entitled The Challenge of the Cross, will be rendered by members of the Christian Endeavor Society. There will be no 8:30 meeting.

Beginning next Sunday the pastor will preach a series of three morning sermons on Old and New Conditions.

February 11, Broken Cisterns.
February 18, Wells of Water.
February 25, Rivers of God.

You will want to hear all of these three morning sermons.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service (English) 11 a. m.
February 17 Catechetical instruc-

tion at 2 p. m.
The Ladies Aid society will conduct a food and candy sale at the Central Meat Market, February 17th. Sale starts at 2 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION MEET
About fifteen members of the American Legion met Wednesday evening in the Masonic Hall. It was decided to purchase some name plates bearing the name Winside to put on cars. The plates will be blue with white letters. As no other business was before the meeting they adjourned to the card tables. After a short session at cards the oyster-stew was ready and one and all pronounced it delicious. The next meeting will be the 7th of March.—Winside Tribune.

FOR CARPET OR RUG WEAVING
Call Phone, 265, and get good job at right prices.—adv-tf pd.

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

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 C. Tate Bank, Clerk

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

GOOD MORNING, MR. FEATHERHEAD! CONGRATULATIONS ON INHERITING ALL THAT MONEY THE PAPERS ARE TALKING ABOUT—CANT I PUT YOU DOWN FOR A DONATION TO THE DISABLED DISH-WASHERS SOCIETY!

OH I KNOW YOU!—COME ON AND GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE UPLIFT OF SIAMESE SNUFF HOUNDS

I'D RECOGNIZE YOU A MILE AWAY—YOU'RE THE WEALTHY MR. FEATHERHEAD—IM MISS TAKE—IM SOLICITING SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE HOME FOR BROKEN-DOWN BARGAIN HUNTERS

I NEVER INHERITED NUTHIN'—IM BROKE

THE EVILS OF COURT RECEIVERSHIPS

We heartily endorse Governor Bryan's legislative suggestion that the state banking department working in harmony with the state bankers association be given the adjustment of defaulting banks instead of the present court receiverships.

Legislative formaldehyde is needed for some if those receiverships are to be kept odorless.

Too many court favorites find easy berths and the temptation to continue the good thing eats up the greater portion of the assets.

The Governor is also commended for his firm stand in defense of the bank guarantee law. Were it not for this law the prairies would be strewn with banking paraphernalia and it would not all be state banking property either.

When the international financial conspiracy, operating through the Federal Reserve banking group, determined to destroy one half of all of the property west of the Ohio river it played no favorites with little bankers.

True a few spies for the invisible government, scattered here and there, were tipped off but legitimate business was pushed up against the fig saw.—W. H. GREEN

TOO MUCH MONEY

One of our regular propagandise copy furnishers tell that the people have paid an average of \$146 each for utilities, such as light and power plants and that is too much for the people to invest to enable the corporations to eternally tax them for a service that should be public owned and operated at cost. We are paying for too much water with our juices.

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.

INSURANCE

on Dwelling house property, against Fire, Lightning, Tornado and hail. Very Low Rates.

FRED G. PHILLO

Real Estate Fire Insurance

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist

Opposite Postoffice

Fourth Pavilion Sale

at Wayne

Saturday, Feb. 17, '23

In addition to the regular run of horses, pigs, cattle, machinery, etc., we will have

75 head Stock Cattle and 25 Milch Cows.

L. C. Gildersleeve

Sales Manager

Phone 171 or 78 Wayne, Nebraska

SEE THROUGH PIG'S EYES

A doctor in the east has said he'll make a blind man see by planting pig eyes in his head, and all the docs. agree this sawbones has pulled off a stunt that shows he's some boss, and they suggest he sit up front and wear an Iron cross. Perhaps this poor misguided dub is honest, in his way, or pulls such stuff to earn his grub and make his business pay. But folks are dull and out of date who think such things are new, for hog eyes have adorned the pate of Gentle and of Jew since those industrious grafters first disturbed the primal slime and with their "get rich" systems burst from out the maw of time. Could "Piery" and John D. win a prize—Tom Lawson and such chaps, without some sets of perker's eyes to help them spot the snags? Would Secretary Wallace keep an eye on Armbrur's men to stop those boys from stealing sheep from some poor farther's pen, if all their kind were not endowed with Poland China eyes—the middlemen, the broker crowd, and all those Wall street guys. When this chap gets Berkshire lamps, it won't be startling news, for lots of folks get stomach cramps because of hoggish veils. And then, to make him see won't do a bit of good for when some modern flapper bursts in view, he'll sure go blind again.—Bob Presser.

Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

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WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 2nd day of February, 1923.

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

Fortner wants your poultry. adv.

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

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Wayne county, Nebraska, for 2500 tons of gravel, more or less, delivered F. O. B. cars

at Wayne. Said gravel to meet the following requirements as per specifications adopted by the State of Nebraska, for the year 1922, as follows:

SCREEN ANALYSES

Passing 1" screen.....100%
Retained on No. 4 not less than 10%
Retained on No. 6 not less than 32%
Retained on No. 10 not less than 70%

Said gravel to be delivered as required, and payments for same to be made on a monthly basis.

Said bids to be filed on or before 12 o'clock noon of February 23rd, 1923.

Said bids to be accompanied by cash or certified check in the amount of \$1000.00 payable to county clerk, and to be by him turned into the county treasury in case successful bidder fails to enter into contract and bond with the county.

Bids to be opened at One o'clock P. M., of the 23rd day of February 1923.

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

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 16th day of January A. D. 1923.

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

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, February 6th, 1923.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

Minutes of meetings held January 16th and 17th, 1923, read and approved.

Mat Einn is hereby appointed Overseer of Road District No. 23 and bond approved.

F. W. Frazhen is hereby appointed Overseer of Road District No. 30 and bond approved.

Charlie Chapman is hereby appointed Overseer of Road District No. 31 and bond approved.

Fred Chapman is hereby appointed Overseer of Road District No. 65 and bond approved.

Bond of P. M. Corbit as County Highway Commissioner is hereby approved.

The Citizens National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska, having heretofore furnished a depository bond of \$10,000.00 for county funds, now files an additional bond of \$20,000.00 making \$30,000.00 in all as a depository bond for county funds, which bond is on motion duly approved.

Comes now George T. Porter, County Assessor, and appoints the following deputy or precinct Assessors:

Charley Jeffrey for Strahan precinct.
C. W. White for Wilbur precinct.
M. I. Swihart for Garfield precinct.

Plans and specifications for bridges, bridge work and bridge material as adopted by the State Engineer and Department of Public Works for the year 1923, was on motion adopted and approved for Wayne County for the year 1923.

Report of Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending January 31st 1923, amounted to the sum of \$1437.85, and which report shows that he collected as follows:

62 Deeds	66.55
58 Mortgages	88.45
49 Releases	48.95
377 Chattel mortgages	75.40
165 Certificates	54.50
13 Reports	9.95
11 Affidavits	6.55
8 Contracts	3.10
5 Bills of Sale	1.25
16 Assignments	16.65
1 Receipt and release	1.25
3 Notarial Commissions	6.00
5 Farm Leases	2.75
5 Probates	17.25
1 Acknowledgment	.25
Making 1922 tax list	475.00
1 Cancellation of mortgage	.50
1 Surrender of contract	1.00
1 Lis Pendens	.50
1 Marginal Release	.25
523 Acknowledgments to claims	130.75
32 Bonds recorded	32.00
Clerk of County Board for 1922	400.00
Total	\$1,437.85

Comes now Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk and presents county treasurer's receipts showing the payment of the sum of \$1,437.85 into the county treasury, all of which was duly approved.

On motion it is hereby decided to carry fire insurance on all state owned or controlled equipment as suggested by the Division Engineer, such insurance to be paid from the Maintenance Fund.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available February 17th, 1923.

General Fund—to be reimbursed from State Highway Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
126	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, automobile plates		64.86
159	D. J. Cavanaugh, Chief Patrolman's salary for January		65.00
Road No. 17—Patrol No. 2			
126	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, automobile plates		64.86
144	Coryell & Brock, repairs for truck		36.10
153	G. W. Smith, Chief Patrolman's salary for January		65.00
Road No. 23—Patrol No. 3			
79	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co. sloop and ditcher		70.00
126	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, automobile plates		64.86
123	Carhart Lumber Company, lumber		57.80
156	G. L. Fleetwood, Chief Patrolman's salary for January		65.00
160	A. C. Bichel Auto Co., gasoline and storage on truck for Jan.		51.52
180	Walter Fredrikson, road work		1.75
183	Ray Ditts, road work		1.75
184	August Fisher road work		9.80
Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4			
69	Star Dray Line-Windefe, drayage		2.75
80	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co. sloop and ditcher		70.00
93	Standard Oil Company, gasoline		1.90
124	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, automobile plates		64.87
134	Mercant & Strahan, oil		40.69
181	Fred Redmer, road work		3.15
182	B. E. Dewey, road work		42.00
Wayne-Carroll-Sholes Road—Patrol No. 5			
62	Nicholas Oil Corporation, gasoline		38.00
119	Department of Public Works, 1 Liberty 5 ton truck		1250.00
126	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Company, automobile plates		64.87
152	J. M. Bamberg, Chief Patrolman's salary for one-half the month of January		32.50
165	Concrete Construction Co., Concrete culvert work		1345.90
118	Department of Public Works, repairs for tractor		17.87

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 Ogoradnik, 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 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.

General Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
2352	Mrs. Irma Brown, Widow's pension from February 20th to Marth 20th, 1923.		20.00
1923			
55	Chas. W. Reynolds, clerking board of county commissioners for year 1922		400.00
56	Chas. W. Reynolds, recording 32 bonds for 4th quarter		32.00
57	Chas. W. Reynolds, acknowledging 423 claims for 4th quarter		130.75
77	Herman Fleer, Groceries for Grandma Miller		22.95
81	Zion Institutions & Industries, supplies for County Clerk \$11.10		21.00
82	County Treasurer \$9.00; County Judge 90c total		18.00
82	Milburn & Scott Company, supplies for Co. Superintendent		12.00
89	Geo. W. Box, rent of office for January		56.00
90	Huse Publishing Company, Supplies for Co. clerk		6.87
95	Lincoln School Supply Co., supplies for Co. Superintendent		17.00
96	B. E. Dewey, Hauling Hart Parr tractor		83.00
101	W. O. Hanssen, services for one-half month		25.50
102	Lloyd Texley, oil		.70
108	Huse Publishing Company, supplies for Clerk District Court		15.00
109	Ted Nydahl, rent of land for road for the year 1922		41.25
111	Vestal Chemical Company, supplies for Janitor, claimed \$44.25 allowed at		2.50
112	Huse Publishing Company, supplies for County Clerk		2.94
113	Huse Publishing Company, supplies for Clerk District Court		20.00
145-	D. Funk, board and room of Henry Gert from January 25th to February 25th		90.00
120	May Belle Carlson, salary as Ass't. to Co. Clerk for January		62.60
121	Wayne Herald, printing		5.40
122	O. P. Hurstad & Son, supplies for janitor		23.32
123	City of Wayne, light for January		1.41
124	J. J. Steele, County Treas., freight advanced on supplies		1.21
125	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight and drayage advanced on supplies		80.00
127	L. E. Panabaker, janitor's salary for January		9.07
128	Carhart Lumber Company, lumber		2.04
129	Zion Institution & Industries, supplies for Co. Treasurer		100.00
138	O. C. Lewis, Sheriff's salary for January		17.25
139	O. C. Lewis, board of James Hansen from January 8th at Feb. 1		34.50
140	O. C. Lewis, Jailor fees on James Hansen from Jan. 8 to Feb. 1		15.00
141	Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Laundry work at jail for December 1922 and January 1923		5.05
142	Pearl E. Sewell, postage and express for January		158.33
143	Pearl E. Sewell, salary as Co. Superintendent for January		20.00
145	Herb. Shuffel, board and care of Haines children for January		11.70
153	J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, County court costs in case of State vs James Hansen		166.67
154	Chas. W. Reynolds salary as Co. Clerk for January		518.00
155	Kohl Land Company, premium on Co. Treasurer's Bond		39.50
162	Frank Erleben, Commissioner services for January		2.70
163	Frank Erleben, postage for January		68.00
164	Henry Rethwisch, commissioner services		112.59
169	Nebraska Democrat, printing		65.00
175	Otto Miller, Commissioner services for January		5.61
176	P. M. Corbit, for tax paid on lot 3 block 5 Roosevelt Park Add. to Wayne, belonging to J. C. Harner		75.75
177	J. J. Steele, postage and express for January		28.88
178	Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Tolls for Jan., rent for Feb.		19.10
185	G. W. Box & Co., 3 weeks room rent for Nels Hansen		
General Road Fund:			
Commissioner District No. 3—Miller			
110	Fort Dodge Culvert & Steel Company, Corrugated culverts		18.88
136	Willian Boetger, repairing tractor		8.00
Soldiers Relief Commission, relief fund:			
161	Soldiers Relief Commission, relief fund		500.00
Inheritance Tax Fund:			
Commissioner District No. 3—Miller			
61	John Loeb sack, repairs for tractor		3.05
83	Christensen Radiator Repair Works, tractor repairs		45.00
105	Fred Kennedy, road work		9.00
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:			
Road Dradding District No. 1—Erleben			
166	Frank R. Schulz, dragging roads		10.50
167	Ernest J. Lundahl, dragging roads		3.75
179	J. M. Soden, dragging roads		6.40
Road Dradding District No. 2—Rethwisch			
147	Edwins Richards dragging roads		4.50
148	Frank Lyons, dragging roads		3.00
149	Charlie Pierson, dragging roads		3.00
151	C. B. Wattier, dragging roads		4.50
152	Edwin Jones, dragging roads		3.00
Road Dradding District No. 3—Miller			
97	Russell Johnson, dragging roads		4.50
104	Fred H. Green, road work		10.00
137	David Koch, dragging roads		8.25
168	Teddy James, dragging roads		3.75
170	J. G. VonSeggarn, dragging roads		7.50
171	Fred Metchenry, dragging roads		22.08
172	Jim Nielsen, dragging roads		3.75
173	Victor Johnson, dragging roads		4.50
174	Wm. Warnemunde, dragging roads		28.00
Road District Funds:			
Road District No. 23			
98	Mat Einn, road work		20.50
Road District No. 26			
116	David Griffith, bridge work		5.00
Road District No. 30			
146	Everett Roberts, road work		124.20
Road District No. 31			
150	Chas. Chapman, road work		172.00
Road District No. 36			
84	Hehman H. Frese, road work		2.00
Road District No. 37			
117	George Mellick, road work		4.50
Road District No. 55			
103	Bernhard Splittgerber, hauling bridge lumber		15.00
Road District No. 56			
78	W. B. Werner, road work		2.00
91	Wm. Hoyer, blacksmithing		6.25
94	Standard Oil Company gasoline		2.85
107	J. V. Thorndike Company, Oil		10.00
Road District No. 57			
76	Mutual Oil Company, gasoline		16.45
107	J. V. Thorndike Company, Oil		10.00
Road District No. 58			
107	J. V. Thorndike Company, Oil		10.00
Road District No. 59			
108	W. A. Koepke, road work		3.50
107	J. V. Thorndike Company, Oil		10.00
Road District No. 60			
107	J. V. Thorndike Company, oil		9.50
Road District No. 61			
85	F. H. Carpenter, road work		10.00
Laid Over Claims:			
The following claims are on file with the county clerk, but have not been passed on or allowed at this time:			
General Claims:			
1922			
133 for \$52.50, 1043 for \$46.65, 2353 for \$20.00, 2354 for \$20.00, 2362 for \$40.00, 2363 for \$40.00, 2364 for \$40.00 2627 for \$4030.64.			
1923			
99 for \$638.05, 100 for \$15.00.			
Whereupon Board adjourned to February 9th 1923 at 1:30 o'clock p. m.			
Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk			
Wayne, Nebraska, February 9th, 1923, at 1:30 o'clock P. M.			
Board met as per adjournment. Present: Henry Rethwisch, commissioner and chairman, Frank Erleben, commissioner and Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk. Absent: Otto Miller commissioner.			
Minutes of meeting held February 6th 1923, read and approved. No further business.			
Whereupon Board adjourned to February 23rd, 1923.			
Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk			

Playing Safe

I NEVER INHERITED NUTHIN'—IM BROKE

L. F. VAN ZELM

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WINTER TREES

"We would like to have you know," the Winter Trees were whispering, "that we are not wasting our time now. We are thinking of the spring-time and getting ready for it and nourishing and strengthening ourselves."

"You can tell that our twigs will be opposite each other, because our buds are," said the Horse-Chestnut tree.

"You can tell the same of us," said the Dogwoods.

"And of us," said the Maples.

But most of the other trees whispered in the winter breeze:

"You can tell that we're different. Our buds are never opposite each other, and so our twigs aren't."

"I have gray, rough twigs," said the Slippery Elm, "but I'm nice to chew."

"It's more than can be said of most trees. Yes, I'm a delicious kind of thing to chew!"

"You talk about yourself in a rather strange manner," said the Cork Elm, with a cork-like material upon its branches.

"I hope I will be recognized," said the Black-berried Holly. "I am green,



"You Help Me, Too."

as far as my leaves are concerned, most of the winter.

"I'm a relative of Christmas Holly. But my berries are black, as you may have guessed from my name. And I am also called Inkberry!"

"I am a Red Spruce tree," said the Red Spruce tree, "and I will grow nicely if horrible forest fires don't come up against me and fight me. I can't fight them back."

"I have nice cousins known as the White Spruce. They're a fine family and dress handsomely with bluish foliage, which is very lovely."

"Then I have cousins known as the Black Spruce family. They have bluish foliage and they are more unusual than I am."

"But still I do not think it matters if one is a more usual kind of tree. Any kind of a tree is nice, I think. Of course I look upon it as a tree would!"

"The strangest thing about the trees to me," said Mr. Wind, as he blew through the trees with Old Man Winter nearby, "is the way they like to travel."

"Travel?" asked Old Man Winter.

"Yes," said Mr. Wind, "and I help them, too."

"Of course I suppose you do if you say you do."

"In fact, I know you do if you say you do, for though you're a blustering old fellow, you're truthful," said Old Man Winter.

"Yes, it's true," said Mr. Wind, "but you help me, too. Yes, Old Man Winter helps."

"Do explain," said Old Man Winter.

"Well," began Mr. Wind, "I help blow the seeds of the trees so they will fall away from the big tree and so they will see a little more of the world."

"The pine tree seeds have small wings attached to them, you will notice, and so I can help them easily. They almost help themselves."

"Plants and trees like to travel, you see, and have a change, just as people and animals do."

"I see," said Old Man Winter, "but I never thought of it before."

"Strange, here I've been helping, too, without knowing it, and I never thought about the traveling of the tree seeds!"

"Well, Old Man Winter had better come around next year. He will doubtless learn something else then," Old Man Winter chuckled.

"For as old as he is he still has a great deal to learn."

"So have I," said Mr. Wind, "but don't let's say so above a whisper."

And Mr. Wind whistled merrily.

WHEN THE WORLD WAS YOUNG

Remarkable Animals Roamed Plains of What is Now the Dominion of Canada.

The high-browed paleontologists have been rickling up the skeletons of a mess of duck-billed dinosaurs in the Calgary region in British Columbia. The animals were planted before the Rockies had even begun to sprout. The country was a lush plain, with the animals and balmy climate of the tropics. It was not until the Rockies had grown into good-sized hills that the country became known for its blizzards. In the good old days the duck-billed dinosaur was a hippopotamus with the head of a pelican and the hind legs of an ostrich. If he didn't look so much like a crocodile he might have been mistaken for an elephant. He had three toes, but could swim like a swan. A husky dinosaur was likely to be some 30 or 40 feet over all and would tilt the scales for 8,000 to 10,000 pounds. He might use a Kodiak bear for a plaything. In those days the fight fangs would have loved to see a mix-up between a duck-billed dinosaur and one of the saber-toothed tigers from the La Brea pits. That would make bull-fighting seem like a handkerchief flirtation. We ought to put in a requisition for a goose-faced iguanodon to add to our collection at Exposition park. Maybe we can fix up a trade with the Calgary folk and give them a slightly damaged methathelium for the venerable bones of a dinosaur.—Los Angeles Times.

EARLY DAYS OF RAILROADING

Vallandigham Writes of Some of the Primitive Methods of New Means of Transportation.

Edward Noble Vallandigham, in his book, "Delaware and the Eastern Shore," gives an interesting sidelight on railroading in 1833. In a chapter dealing with transportation between the Delaware river and the Chesapeake bay, he says, according to the Indianapolis News: "Steamboats soon replaced the sailing packets, but it was not until 1833, after years of legislation in both states, that the New Castle & Frenchtown railroad, traces of which still show in green bits of embankment, improved the land route. A primitive locomotive engine, imported from England, was with difficulty tinkered into going order to draw tiny coaches on the rails of strap iron, pegged to wooden sleepers, which in turn were pegged to stones set deep in the ground. The speed of ten miles an hour was held to be perilous. Baskets hoisted on tall poles notified the line ahead that the train was coming. From time to time train hands, detecting a rail with end turned up where a spike had loosened, got down and secured the threatening 'snake head.' According to the original charter the rate for passengers was 3 cents a mile, a tariff later raised to 10 cents because the cost of building and maintaining the line had been underestimated. Each passenger could carry 100 pounds of baggage free of charge."

Soorge Known as "Black Death." The name "Black Death" was given to the epidemic that devastated Asia and Europe in the Fourteenth century. It was so called from the black spots that appeared upon the skin at the time of death, and was probably a highly malignant form of typhus fever. The scourge ravaged China in 1338-1347 and carried off 18,000,000 of its inhabitants, and 24,000,000 in other parts of Asia.

The Black Death first appeared in Europe in 1342, but it was not until August, 1348, that it reached England. In London 100,000 persons died of it, and in Norwich over 90,000. It is estimated that the victims of this one visitation numbered from one-third to one-half of the entire population of England, which, at that time was about 5,000,000. The Black Death reappeared in Europe in 1380, 1373 and 1382. It is said to have carried off in all its visitations more than 30,000,000 Europeans.

Till We Meet Again.

In her "Glimpses of Authors" Miss Caroline Ticknor of the same Ticknor family that has so long been associated with publishing, tells of many delightful passages between authors and the ancient firm of Messrs. Ticknor & Fields. A business correspondence with Mark Twain must have been most enjoyable for his publisher. One letter sent to him closed with hope that: "God be with you, for I cannot. Yours, E. H. Ticknor." Twain returned the sheet, at the foot of which he had inscribed the words: "Dear Ticknor: He didn't come. It has been a great disappointment to the whole family. Hereafter, appoint a party we can depend on. Yours, Mark."

Tattooers "Go on Strike."

In spite of missionary teachings, the men of Samoa still tattoo their bodies from the hips down to the knees. A tattooer's profession is very lucrative. His instruments resemble combs, and are made of human bones of different sizes. The operation takes from two to three months, during which time the patient remains in some retired place. All this time the relatives of the young person bring mats, money and food, but if the quantity does not suit the tattooer, he "goes on strike," refusing to proceed until sufficient liberality is displayed. The requisite gifts are sure to be brought, for no Samoan could endure going half-tattooed.

A Warning.

"I don't want to grow as tall as Captain Gubbins, mummy!"

"Why not, darling?"

"Cause he's growed right through his hair!"—London Mail.

MIXED-UP PILGRIMS

By H. IRVING KING

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

To tell the truth, Arabella Wilcox was a very pretty girl, and a very nice girl in every way, but she was not what is called "intellectual." Arabella got along very well until she met Rex Hamilton. Hamilton was the catch of the season. But, alas! he was "literary," had written a book and talked literature, and all the girls had a terrible time studying up in order to be able to talk with him on anything like passable terms.

As it was, she was constantly on guard to foil his attempt to talk books with her and only saved herself on several occasions by cutting short conversations which were otherwise exceedingly agreeable to her. Mr. Hamilton, she thought, was delightful, but between him and her she realized was a great fixed fox—her absolute ignorance of literature. She was sure to make some awful break if she talked with him for any length of time.

"Why did I cut literature so at school?" she asked herself remorsefully. So it was with very mixed feeling that she heard her mother say one day, "Bella, dear, Mr. Hamilton is going to drop in to tea this afternoon. Be sure and show him that your father and I did not waste our money on your education. It cost enough, goodness knows! Hamilton is a great catch and very literary. He's written a book, they say. Your father and I never had the early advantages you have had. But we want to show Mr. Hamilton that, though we may not be literary ourselves, perhaps, we have a daughter who is."

"But, mother," cried Bella aghast, "I am awfully rusty on literature. I never was any good at it, anyway. You know I wasn't. Oh, dear, I am sure to make some horrid blunder if I am forced to talk about books with Mr. Hamilton. Don't ask me to. I can't, I can't."

"Can't!" cried Mrs. Wilcox. "And you a graduate of the Melton Mowbray School for Young Ladies? I am ashamed of you. You must. Hamilton is always wanting to talk about you every time I meet him. What do you mean, ungrateful child? Do you want to die an old maid, with such a chance as Hamilton before you? There, go along with you and be sure you do as I tell you."

Her mother's harangue only added to the trepidation with which Bella met Mr. Rex Hamilton at the tea table that afternoon. And her trepidation grew into absolute horror when, in spite of Bella's attempts to keep the conversation in channels leading as far as possible away from the rocks of literature, Mrs. Wilcox obstinately and resolutely sent the current running back to the subject Bella was trying to avoid. And, not content with that, the fond mother openly boasted to Hamilton of her daughter's great proficiency in matters literary until Bella, seeing escape impossible, boldly plunged in and struck out recklessly in the perilous waves of bookish conversation.

Some woman sitting nearby was recounting a tale of a little journey she and some of her friends had recently made. Hamilton turned to Bella with a smile and said:

"Quite like the Canterbury Pilgrims—were they not?"

"Yes, indeed," replied Bella, and should have let it go at that, but she must needs add, "I have not read Chaucer's 'Pilgrim's Progress' for years."

The sudden pause and quick look of Hamilton told her at once that she had made a "break" and, in her confusion she blurted out: "Oh, I mean his Childe Harold's pilgrimage, of course."

Hamilton, well bred as he was, could not repress a smile. Bella, blushing to the roots of her hair, rose hastily and said: "You really must excuse me, Mr. Hamilton; I must go and speak with 'Mrs. Witherspoon'" and walked over to one of the women guests. For a whole week Bella refused to go anywhere that she was likely to meet Hamilton and declined to see him when he called—as he did several times. Finally she received the following note from him:

"My Dear Miss Wilcox: Why should some mixed up, no-account pilgrims stand between me and a young lady I sincerely admire? If you are not thoroughly conversant with literature it is because you have never had a competent instructor. Will you let me be that instructor? The next time Hamilton called Bella received him. And do you think they entered there and then upon a course of literary study? They did not—they found other things to talk about. And before they were married, which was the following June, Bella gave Hamilton clearly to understand that having mixed those pilgrims up, they could stay mixed for all of her. Mr. Hamilton has stopped writing books which don't sell and is adding to his fortune by speculations in oil. He will eat no apple dumplings but those of his wife's making."

A Good Word.

"Thanks" is a short word. It can be pronounced by those who are determined to try. It costs little. It pays dividends. Seems surprising that more people do not invest.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE CONFESSION

By CHARLOTTE TALLEY

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It had become almost an obsession with sleek, red-haired Thomas McKee to solve the problem of the tragic lines around the otherwise perfect mouth of Mrs. Archer, his secretary, and to obliterate them.

As he sat at his roll-top desk tapping it nervously with his slim white fingers, the afternoon of his return to his law office after a week of illness, it was Doctor Jones' extraordinary advice to him, and not the neat piles of business letters before him, that occupied his thoughts. "Get what's worrying you off your mind," the doctor had said. "If you're in love, propose." Well, he was in love, but Jean Archer had not responded very noticeably. Now he meant to propose, however, without delay.

He went over to where Mrs. Archer sat before a typewriter, in her black gown with its soft, white collar, and stood looking down at the tangle of dark hair that curled above her white neck. "Jean," he said, flushed and bold, "I want to talk to you. Bring over your pad so, if Fabio comes in, he'll think I'm dictating."

Mrs. Archer finished typewriting a sentence before she spoke. Her cheeks had grown pink as laurel blossoms in June and she said, sweetly, without looking up, her thick black lashes veiling her gray eyes, "Mrs. Archer, if you please, Mr. McKee." Then she brought her pad and pencil and sat down beside his desk.

"You'll always be Jean to me, Mrs. Archer," Thomas began, whimsically. "I have decided that I ought to get married. Now, no wife on earth would live with me peacefully if she knew what an attractive secretary I have. I don't care for any other woman, moreover, so the only solution of the problem, as I see it, is for you to marry me."

Mrs. Archer's face matched the blank white pad before her as she faltered. "I shan't marry anyone, Mr. McKee. It would be wrong; at least, I should have to make a confession which would be most painful to me, and I might not then be acceptable."

Thomas flushed. He was silent for some moments. But his faith in Jean Archer was as strong as his love for her.

"That's all right," he said, stoutly. "Let's hear it."

Mrs. Archer's reply was to go over to her desk and, unlocking the right-hand drawer, to take from it a folded typewritten paper, which she placed before him. He took up her confession and read:

"... My husband was dying. Weeks before, the doctor had told me he could not possibly live. We did not expect him to last through the night. At intervals, according to the doctor's instructions, I administered medicine or nourishment."

"If my husband died that night, Marion, my little girl of eight, and I would have five thousand dollars from an insurance policy with which to face life. If he lived a little longer, we should have nothing; money had already been borrowed on the policy and the last day of grace would expire the following day."

"We were strangers in the Southwestern town, where my husband had been sent by his Eastern physician to save his life. There was no one to whom I could turn as a friend."

"My husband was sleeping profoundly after a paroxysm of coughing, when the thought came to me. What would he wish if he were able to judge the situation? Marion had always been his idol. Why should she be made to suffer? It was almost time for his heart stimulant. (This temporarily renewed his hold on life, only to prolong his suffering. When I felt his pulse it was very weak."

"I went into the next room and looked at Marion. Our beautiful, helpless darling, with all of life before her! I was distracted; almost hysterical, from the strain of work beyond my strength, and weeks of worry."

"I then returned to my husband's bedside to prepare his medicine. He was awake and conscious, but with a feeble hand he thrust away the medicine glass."

"Jean," he whispered hoarsely, 'today—the insurance—Marion—I'm going soon. Let me go in peace.' This was not the first time that my husband's thought and mine had been identical."

"I tried to soothe him as I held the glass to his lips, but he would have none of it."

"For a few moments I sat watching him, making no effort to use force. Then suddenly he gasped and was gone."

"Had my delay hastened his end? Distractedly I begged the doctor to tell me as he filled out my husband's death certificate. 'It may have by a few hours,' he said, 'but that is all.'"

"But I ponder the question often, and I never forget what I failed to do that night, for I truly loved my husband."

Thomas McKee drew a perplexed sigh. He was accustomed to making decisions, but this case was without a precedent.

He turned toward her. Her fringed gray eyes held a look of appeal and the lines around her mouth had deepened. "I'll smooth them out," he inwardly declared.

"You must forget," he said. Then he drew her unresisting toward him, and she rested in his arms like a tired child, wearied after a long journey.

THRILLED BY RACING TRAINS

Lying in Berth, Traveler Enjoyed Slight of Locomotives in Keen Contest.

A looker-in at the window confessed to a guilty admiration for a train race. He says that in his travels by night he has a habit of looking out of the window. Sometimes he enjoys views of the starlit heavens which he does not obtain in any other way. Once he was astonished by the sight of a brilliant constellation which he had never observed before. He drew a diagram of it and was told that he had discovered Orion. Early one morning on the Grand Trunk he observed a Canadian Pacific train gaining on his own, with the fireman shoveling in coal with unusual energy.

Evidently the Grand Trunk engineer and fireman saw it, too, for the speed of his own train perceptibly increased, and eventually the national locomotive won out. While the Canadian Pacific train was gaining he regarded the race as a foolish and dangerous performance; but as the contest became more even his point of view changed. It seemed like a healthy competition.

There could be no finer race to watch—it beat horse racing and yacht racing, all hollow. He could see all the time which was gaining. Then to lie in bed and witness such a contest suggested that combination of luxury and excitement which was one of the marks of the decadence of Rome. That comparison sobered him again—he did not like to contemplate the decline and fall of our civilization through this kind of indulgence. He admits that it is dangerous, but he would like to see another race.

CAN OUTFLY ANY AIRPLANE

Blowwing Teal Duck Has Been Known to Travel at Rate of 300 Miles an Hour.

It is a mistake to suppose that an airplane going at the rate of 248.5 miles per hour could overtake the fastest bird. The blowwing teal duck flies in excess of that speed, and has been known to go as fast as 300 miles per hour with an inconsiderable wind in its favor. The hawk is perhaps even faster, though capable of only short bursts of speed. Duck hawks have been known to overtake and catch greenwing teal in the air, and possibly they also catch an occasional blowwing. The rush of the duck-hawk, if the observer is fortunate enough to see it close up, as concealed duck hunters sometimes are, is perhaps as incredible a phenomenon as there is in nature. It was with hawks that falconry was developed, and it is likely that all birds of prey are capable of high speed.

Whether there is any winged creature as fast as the blowwing teal is something bird observers would like to know. The blowwing, long of wing and slender of body, a veritable greyhound of the skies, is built for speed. It no doubt can fly at top speed for hours at a time, and it is probable that many blowwing pass in a single day or night from the breeding grounds of the North to those of southern waters on which to winter.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Words With Many Meanings.

In some languages the same sound is used for ever so many different things. Even in English there are words and sounds with more than one meaning. The word "box," for instance, has at least six meanings. "Gloss" does duty not only for a very useful vitreous substance, but also for a mirror, a drinking vessel, a barometer, a telescope, and several other things. Or think of the various senses in which the word "case" is used. You can easily recall many English words which have a double or a triple meaning—to say nothing of words which are spelled differently and mean quite different things, yet have the same sound.

In Japanese, such pitfalls for foreigners are far more numerous and bewildering. The sound *ki*, for example, has no less than 72 different meanings! In writing, each of these 72 words has a distinct Japanese character all to itself, yet all are pronounced *ki*.

Lace Announces Visit of Stork.

So fond are Hollanders of their children that when a new baby arrives the parents want to tell the whole world about it. So they hang out a dainty bit of lace on the front door, so neighbors and friends may know the good news. If the baby is a girl, the lace has a background of bright thread. If it is a boy, a pink background is used with the lace.

The lace is not only an announcement. It is also an invitation for the neighbors to call. All bring presents. These visits continue for several days after the baby is born.

Father treats the "boys" of the crowd to beer in large steins, while the women drink coffee in honor of the new heir.

Predatory Wasp.

A convict, who wanted more than the regular prison fare, once made a complaint in rather ingenious terms. An inspector entered this man's cell and found it very hot and stuffy.

"Why have you your ventilator closed?" he asked.

The prisoner answered plaintively: "Well, inspector, the last time I had the ventilator open a wasp flew in, you see, and carried off my dinner while my back was turned."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

POULTRY

NO CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Most Common Symptom of Disease in That Fowls Get Very Thin, Waste Away and Die.

Tuberculosis is one of the most common diseases found in the poultry flocks of the corn belt, says J. J. Warren of Iowa. The disease develops rather slowly. The infected birds do not usually show any symptoms until several weeks have passed, and in many instances several months after they have contracted it.

The most common symptom of tuberculosis is that the birds get very thin, "waste away" and finally die. Another is to find a bird going lame in one leg without showing any outward sign of injury, even while the bird is in good health. The bird may live several weeks after this lameness first shows up.

To make sure that the disease is tuberculosis, it pays to kill and examine the insides of a very sick bird. The liver, spleen and intestines are often enlarged, but contain light yellow spots which are hard, sandy lesions. Lungs are seldom found to contain lesions.

There is no cure for tuberculosis except to keep it from spreading. Burn the dead birds or bury them; kill the infected birds without spilling any blood; don't try to keep aged hens; and keep the henhouse clean, especially from droppings. Use lime on the soil where the flocks feed, and change the ground. It helps some to separate the young chicks from the old ones and to be careful when buying new stock. Sanitation is the biggest help.

HOPPER FOR FEEDING FOWLS

Model Shown in Illustration Appears to Afford Best Means of Rationing Hens.

After using many types of dry mash feeders in the poultry house, the model shown in the cut appears to afford the best results. The fowls cannot stand on the top of the feeder, or get into it.



Dry Mash Feeder.

It is also difficult for them to waste any of the food by throwing it out, as the sloping guard in front prevents that. A sloping bottom should be put in, as suggested by the dotted line. Such a feeder can be made by cutting down an empty grocery box.

PROFITABLE TO CULL FLOCK

It is an Art Anyone Can Acquire, and the Sooner Unhealthy Fowls Go the Better.

Culling chickens is to the poultry keeper what milk-testing is to the dairyman. Fortunately it is an art anyone can acquire. The sooner the flock is culled the sooner expenses are cut down. Then, too, the prices are higher earlier in the season. The man who is making the most of his poultry, systematically culls. Birds lacking in health, and general purpose breeds not laying and two years old, or over, should go. The older the bird, the less profitable she becomes.

MATURE GEESE AS BREEDERS

Fowls Are Usually Best for Breeding When From Three to Five Years of Age.

Toulouse geese ordinarily will not breed until about two years of age, and they do not mature for another year. They are usually best for breeding when from three to five years old, although the females may be kept until they are from twelve to fourteen years of age, the ganders not generally being kept after they are eight to nine years old.

POULTRY NOTES

The busy hen is the laying hen.

There are poor laying hens in all breeds.

In poultry raising the breed is important, but the man or woman behind the breed is more so.

A sick hen may be faded but will not show the vigor that is shown in a good layer.

With colder weather more corn may be fed but it is easy to overfeed of corn, even in winter.

For the sake of keeping peace in the neighborhood, it is a good plan to locate the turkey flock now and then.

Clean floors are needed for clean nests. If the floors are dirty, and tracked into the nests, and gain on the eggs from the hen's feet.

WAYNE TAKES THREE IN A ROW

Fastest Basketball Game of the Season Played with Chadron

(From The Goldenrod)
After losing the first of the two games played at Chadron the Wildcats chased their jinx and hit their stride to win their next three games. Chadron won the first game by a score of 21 to 16. The next night both teams resorted to a guarding game. Wayne had the best of the argument by an 11 to 6 score.

The next game was at home on Wednesday, January 31 with Midland. Wayne displayed a guarding game so air tight that Midland was unable to score a point in the last half and an offensive piled up a total of 33 baskets for Wayne. Midland got three baskets in the first half and displayed plenty of fight. But here is the mystery: Midland overwhelmed Cotner 43 to 26; Cotner then nosed Wayne out 18 to 14; then the Wildcats steam-rolled Midland 33 to 6.

LINEUP			
	B	P. F.	F. T.
Wayne			
Capt. Best, F.	7	0	2
Folda, F.	5	0	0
Moran, G.	2	1	0
Grant, G.	0	0	0
Rennick, C.	1	0	0

LINEUP			
	B	P. F.	F. T.
Midland			
Sudman, F.	2	0	0
Hagrefe, F.	0	0	0
Capt. Horn, F.	1	0	0
Elliott, G.	0	2	0
Nixon, G.	0	0	0
Lundberg, C.	0	0	0

The following Monday, February 5, Chadron came to Wayne to play the deciding game. This game proved to be the fastest and most exciting game ever seen here.

Wayne opened the scoring but Chadron stayed close and got three baskets in a row and lead 14 to 12 at the half. Rennick caged two difficult shots and the Wildcats took the lead for a moment, when the second half started with Chadron caged two from the floor. Chadron gradually increased their lead to six points, while Wayne bombarded the basket from all angles.

With six minutes to play Best finally got a free throw and then followed it with two baskets. Then with 1 1/2 minutes to play Folda dropped one in from the center of the floor. Best added one more basket from the sidelines as the whistle blew and the crowd began looking for their hats, voices, girls, etc.

The final score was, Wayne 27, Chadron 24.

LINEUP			
	B	P. F.	F. T.
Wayne			
Best, F.	4	0	1
Folda, F.	5	1	0
Moran, G.	1	1	0
Grant, G.	0	1	0
Rennick, C.	3	1	0
Kroger, C.	0	0	0

LINEUP			
	B	P. F.	F. T.
Chadron			
Chalfant, F.	3	0	4
O'Connor, F.	4	0	0
Kubic, G.	0	0	0
McKelvie, G.	1	2	0
Trapp, C.	0	0	0
Tavener, C.	2	4	0

BANK MERGER NOT LEGAL

According to the opinion of Attorney General Spillman the bank merger manipulated by Ex-Attorney General Davis, was illegal. The following from the Sunday State Journal is a part of Spillman's reply to the Davis letter:

"Ours is a government of the law, not men," says Attorney General O. S. Spillman in reply to former Attorney General Clarence A. Davis' letter relating to the Holdrege bank failure. "As law officer of the state," he continues, "I am concerned with the fair application of the law as I find it, and my conclusion is that when a purchasing bank takes over the assets of another bank and agrees to pay and does pay the depositors of the bank, whose assets are purchased, no right can be reserved against the guaranty fund by way of subrogation or otherwise. To recognize such a right is to recognize the liquidation of a failed bank without court supervision leaving the guaranty fund liable to summary judgment, the size of which is determined by the voluntary method employed by officers in handling the assets without supervision."

The attorney general is said to represent Governor Bryan in this matter, the governor being at the head of the department of banking and the attorney general being legal adviser of the governor.

Attorney General Spillman replies to a published letter of the former attorney general relating to the recent closing of the Citizens State bank of Holdrege of which the former attorney general was vice president. Mr. Spillman calls attention to the so-called merger of the Citizens bank with the Holdrege State bank. He states that the former attorney general was a state officer and legal adviser of the state banking department when the transactions took place, and

says the order of the district court issued by Judge W. A. Dilworth directing the payment of \$187,000 out of the bank guaranty fund to the Citizens State bank was to have taken effect December 28, 1922, when former Attorney General Davis was still a state officer and legal adviser of the state banking department. He says the former attorney general may have been seeking a "parol" solution of the problem before the department under conditions that called for an application of law. He does not believe the law sanctions such a procedure as was followed.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES AND POEMS BY MISS KINGSBURY

(From The Goldenrod)
Among the effects of Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury which were sorted and packed last fall to send to her brother at Ithaca, New York, were a large number of magazines containing printed articles and many unprinted manuscripts written by Miss Kingsbury.

Among the magazines containing her articles were the following: The Universalist, published in Chicago. The American Youth, Religio-Philosophical Journal, Child Garden, The Intelligence, The CAT, and Poet Lore. The articles appeared during the years 1892 to 1905.

Among the manuscripts were found many poems; The Browne Calendar, Two Moods, In Memoriam, The Evening Star, Mother, The Bicycle Girl and the Dude, The Sorrow of the World, etc. One manuscript arranged for publication under the title, "Out of the Shadow into the Light" is made up of a number of short articles.

This material was organized by Miss Beecher and Miss Smothers, and copies were made of many of the more interesting articles.

A B C POPULARITY

Under the auspices of the Spizz staff the "ABC" is experiencing a new thrill. Namely, the novel of an "A B C Popularity Contest." For a week we have puzzled and racked our brains over the momentous question of the superlatives in our midst. Who are the ones who, in the estimation of the students body, most nearly live up to our ideals? Who comes under each heading:

GIRLS WHO ARE MOST—	BOYS WHO ARE MOST—
Attractive	Athletic
Beautiful	Business like
Clever	Clever
Dignified	Dignified
Enthusiastic	Energetic
Frisivolous	Flirtatious
Gracious	Gallant
Happy	Handsome
Individual	Interesting
Jolly	Jovial
Kind	Kiddish
Lovable	Likeable
Mischievous	Magnetic
Noisy	Noisy
Original	Original
Peppy	Poppy
Quaint	Querulous
Respected	Respected
Stylish	Studious
Tactful	Tardy
Ultra	Useful
Vain	Vain
Witty	Witty
Xclusive	Xclusive
Youthful	Yanky
Zealous	Zealous

A-B-C ensemble A-B-C ensemble
The vote will tell. The results will be announced in the 1923 Spizz.

URGES CHURCHES TO WORK AND ADVERTISE WITH PAPERS

Chicago, February 5.—Every church should set aside money to be used for newspaper advertising, Rev. T. R. Branham of the committee of conservation and advance of the Methodist Episcopal church declared in an address here Sunday.

"The church can send its message in the paper to non-church readers and to those of its members detained at home on account of sickness, business and other causes," he said.

"The preacher speaks to hundreds while the newspapers speak to thousands and millions. Church members should assist editors, but unkind criticism of editors and editorial policies of news is harmful. The pulpit and press should pull together and not apart."

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Hy. Trautwein and her Sunday school class surprised Marion Anderson Saturday P. M. by being her birthday. They spent a delightful afternoon playing games, telling riddles and jokes after which Mrs. Trautwein treated them with Sherbet and each a small cake with a candle and Mrs. Anderson treated with a birthday cake. Marion was eleven years old and there were 11 present and as the candles were blown out 11 wishes were made for her new year. Each guest gave her a remembrance.—Windsor Tribune.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by partner—adv

NEW MEMBERS ON NORMAL BOARD

Miss Pyrtle and Mr. Stephens Appointed by Governor

(From The Goldenrod)
Two new members have been appointed on the State Normal Board, by Governor Bryan and the appointments have been confirmed by the legislature. Those selected were Miss Ruth Pyrtle of Lincoln and Hon. Dan V. Stephens of Fremont.

Miss Pyrtle is principal of the McKinley school in Lincoln and was a candidate for state superintendent last fall. She holds a master's degree and has had some advanced work in Columbia University. Her many friends in northeast Nebraska are pleased to know that she is to be a member of the Board and have a directing influence in the shaping of affairs in the State Normal Schools.

Mr. Stephens is generally recognized as a very acceptable man on the Board. Thirty years ago he was one of the prominent county superintendents of this state. A little later he became widely known throughout the educational world as the author of "Pheps and His Teachers" and "Silas Cobb." In each of these books he presented some sound educational doctrine in a fascinating way in story form. Later Mr. Stephens entered the political field and served as national representative from this district for three terms. No congressman from Nebraska has ever been more popular than Mr. Stephens regardless of party. At the present time he is engaged in the banking business at Fremont. The State Normal Schools are to be congratulated in having such a man a member of the Board.

The new members will meet with the Board when they convene in Lincoln on February 12.

MY DUTIES AS A CITIZEN

John Garland Pollard, of the faculty of the College of William Mary, of Virginia, has forwarded a copy of the "William and Mary Citizenship Creed" formulated by the students in the classes of Virginia Government and Citizenship with the advice and help of leading statesmen and scholars throughout the country.

WILLIAM AND MARY CITIZENSHIP CREED 1922

We, the members of the classes in Virginia Government and Citizenship of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, of the College of William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Virginia, do declare that the following is a summary of our conception of our duties as citizens to the governments under which we live:

MY DUTIES AS A CITIZEN

I.
To acquaint myself with those fundamental principles embodied in our constitutions and laws which experience has shown are essential to the preservation of our liberties and the promotion of good government, and to defend those principles against all attacks.

II.
To inform myself on all public issues and on the character, record and platform of all candidates for office, and to exert actively my influence in favor of men and measures in which I believe.

III.
To vote in every election, primary and general, never using my vote for personal or private ends, but only for the public good, placing the welfare of my country above that of my party, if the interests of the two should ever conflict.

IV.
To connect myself with the political party which most nearly represents my views on public questions, and to exert my influence within the party to bring about the nomination of good men for office and the endorsement of measures for the public weal.

V.
To have the courage to perform my duties as a citizen regardless of the effect upon me financially or socially, remembering that a cowardly citizen is as useless to his country in time of peace as a cowardly soldier is in time of war.

VI.
To stand for honest election laws impartially administered.

VII.
To obey all laws whether I deem them wise or not, and to uphold the officers in the enforcement of the law.

VIII.
To make full and honest returns of all my property and income for taxation.

IX.
To be ever ready to serve my country in war, and in peace, especially, in such inconspicuous capacities as juror and election official.

X.
To acquaint myself with the functions of the various departments of my government and to spread the knowledge of the same among my

fellow citizens in order that they may enjoy to the fullest extent the advantages offered by the government, and may more fully recognize the government as a means of service to the people.

XI.
To encourage good men to enter public service and remain therein by commending the faithful performance of their duties and by refraining from criticism except, such as is founded on a knowledge of facts.

XII.
To seek to promote good feeling between all groups of my fellow citizens and to resist as inimical to public welfare all partisan efforts to excite race, religious, class and sectional prejudice.

XIII.
Not to think alone of what my government can do for me but more about what I can do for it.

XIV.
To inform myself with respect to the problems which confront my country in its foreign relations, and to support policies which safeguard its legitimate interests abroad and which recognize the responsibilities of the United States as a member of international society.

FREE SCHOOLS

The legislature is to be considering this week what is by some called a radical departure in our school system. This is a bill which, among other things, abolishes the system of automatic admission to the university. The "radical" thing in reality, is the system of accredited schools as it now exists.

Education is conservatively a matter of individual or local control. The original "university" as it developed in the middle ages was little but a teacher and his pupils. Any master with the personality and knowledge to interest those thirsty for knowledge could found a school. The student came next. Finally there was the question of a roof under which teacher and student might meet. In a pinch the roof could be and sometimes was dispensed with. The "free" school was originally a matter exclusively of local initiative.

The idea of a school system controlled from some far off central point is the radical innovation of only a few years. In Nebraska, seeing the peril to a republic of illiteracy, we began with a compulsory school attendance law. The local school was still an independent institution. Later, in the hope of hurrying the local schools along, we began to develop a central control. As an incentive to local schools to comply with standards handed down from above we developed the accredited school idea. If they would do as a higher authority told them, their graduates might pass into the university without any checking up of their fitness for university work. Thus gradually control of local schools passed to the state capital. When local school taxes began to take the shirts off local taxpayers' backs these taxpayers found there was little they could do to help themselves. The power had passed from their hands and now rested elsewhere.

It is this radical loss of local control over local schools which Senator Reed's bill proposes, among other things, to remedy. His bill, in this respect, is not radical. His opponents might even call it reactionary. What it is, in fact, is a healthy reaction in the direction of local responsibility and local control. The fact that the radical tendency away from local responsibility is being pushed to still greater lengths is further witness to the timeliness of this "reaction." A movement to concentrate power over the schools in Washington, divesting even the state capitals of a large measure of the control they now have. If the American "free" schools are to retain any freedom, Americans must be putting their feet down firmly and at once upon this movement to centralize control of schools. The proposal to abolish the accrediting system, leaving each high school free to operate in its own way, and leaving each graduate to enter college on his own merits is a movement, and not a radical or dangerous one, in that direction.

DOWN WHERE THE VEST BEGINS

(Keith Preston, in Chicago News.)
As a man grows older and his muscles soften
There's a spot he thinks of every day more often,
Down where the vest begins!

As there's less of fighting and more dens lighten
There's a spot down yonder where the buttons tighten
Down where the vest begins!

As there's less of fighting and more of feeding
Comes a sign of Fortune, that he can't help heeding
Down where the vest begins!

For it's there Success puts her appointment
On that prosperous growing "corporation"
Down where the vest begins!

The Cottage Gardener



The Flats With Growing Plants, Being Given Fresh Air on a Warm Day, Before They Are Transferred to Pots or Other Containers, for Further Development.

THE VACANT LOTS GOOD FOR GARDEN

Richest Soil Is Often Found in Neglected Places—Clean Out Unsightly Weeds.

Why not have a garden this year on that vacant city, town or village lot that is now growing to weeds or covered with empty tin cans? says the United States Department of Agriculture. The weeds and tin cans can be



Garden in the Vacant Lot.

disposed of at any time, and all stones and other refuse material should be removed. If there are enough stones present they might be placed in neat and attractive piles and either flowers or vines of some sort run over them next season. If the vacant lot is near enough to the house, it can be spaded and all other work done at odd times.

During the winter months it is well to study the seed catalogues and make up an order of seeds, including perhaps 10 to 15 different kinds of vegetables. To this should be added a list of four or five flowering plants, such as zinnias, cockscomb, scarlet sage and nasturtium, to be used for border plants. Snap beans, lima beans, tomatoes, onions, cabbage, carrots, Swiss chard, spinach, radishes and lettuce are among the most important crops for the small garden. Where space will permit early Irish potatoes, sweet corn, summer squash, muskmelons, cucumbers and pumpkins may be included. It is far better, however, in the small garden to plant not more than 10 or 12 of the most important crops that are in greatest demand as fresh food for the family. Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes are crops that require considerable space, but at the same time it is usually desirable to have a small part of the garden devoted to them.

ALL SEED WILL NOT GROW

Plant to Test Germination Is Wise Plan Followed by Majority of Gardeners

All vegetable and flower seeds do not germinate. There are different reasons why seed will not grow; but the gardener cannot afford to wait until the outdoor planting season is at hand to know. It is the safer plan to try the seed for germination in a flat early in the season, to be sure the seed are what they should be.

Corn of all kinds frequently fails to grow. It is wise to try a few "hills" in the flat. The same lack of life may exist in other seeds and there is one sure way to discover their condition before it is too late. The chickens will gladly eat the green stuff, thus it is not wasted.

PLANTS GROWN IN POTS ARE THRIFTY

Vegetable or Flowering Stalks Should Be Transferred Several Times.

Pot-grown plants, vegetable or flowering plants, first started in the flats then transferred to small pots, then to larger ones, give the best satisfaction, and afford a sturdy plant that can be set into the open ground when the time comes.

There is a knack in the handling of plants for the pot-grown variety, but it is not difficult to grow them and the satisfaction obtained, as well as the pleasure, is most gratifying.

The pots for growing such plants do not have to be of the store-kind. Paper pots can be made at home; old cans, round oatmeal cartons, and the like, serve the purpose well.

The soil preparation should be about the same kind as in the flats, with coarser soil, pebbles, broken flower pots and such, to afford drainage; an opening at the bottom of each being necessary.

Plants grown in this manner are more easy to handle when they are transferred to the open; the roots need not be disturbed, if removed when the soil is slightly damp. This will be advantageous to the plant, and it will immediately take hold.

The transferring process should be begun with the stronger plants in the flats when they are about one inch high. Select the best plants for transplanting. The flat should be



The Pot-Grown Plant.

watered well before the plants are removed, thus allowing dirt to cling to the roots, which should not be torn or cut, if possible to remove them intact.

PRUNE THE TREES AND VINES

Trimming and Spraying Only Sure Way to Obtain Good Crops Free From Disease.

Fruit trees and vines must be pruned, as well as sprayed, at the proper time. Growers cannot hope to obtain fruit from trees and vines that are neglected in this respect, and such treatment is necessary every year.

The early springtime is regarded as the best time to do this job, which should be done with the greatest of care, to save injury to the trees and vines.

If one is not experienced in the art, it would be well to get information from someone who knows; otherwise a valuable tree or vine may be ruined, or put out of possible bearing.

Spraying requires equal if not more knowledge than pruning. There are so many diseases of fruit trees and vines that one must be well versed in the subject to apply the proper spray at the proper time. Many trees and vines fall to produce because of being thoroughly saturated with disease.