

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1923.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

WAYNE WINS CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIP

Wayne High's basketball squad presented the loving cup, representing the championship of Northeast Nebraska, to the High School Monday morning during the celebration festivities. This trophy was presented to the winner of Class A by the Greater Wayne Club of Wayne, at the end of the fourth annual Northeast Nebraska cage tournament.

Wayne's consistent playing and their fighting spirit were the chief factors in winning their games, three of the four being won by rallies in the last minutes of play.

Some claim luck was with Wayne during all their class games, but statistics show that Wayne clearly out-scored and out-played their opponents in the last half.

Wayne's first opponent was the strong Lyons quint, which was very popular with many of the fans. Lyons lead, 6-0, in the first few minutes of play, but the substitution of Reed for Wayne proved a turning point in the game. Wayne rallied and led 16-10, at the half way mark. Wayne outplayed Lyons in the last half and won 28-24. The shooting of Sund and Olson, and the guarding of Brainard and Fortner, and Reed's excellent floor work, all of Wayne, featured, while the O'Connor brothers and Moseman starred for Lyons.

Wayne easily defeated their next opponent Creighton. The regulars piled up a substantial lead in the first half, 21-2, while the substitutes continued the good work in the second half, Wayne winning 31-4. The guarding was excellent and the team worked together smoothly.

Probably the hardest fought and most exciting, was the third game, with Winnebago. Winnebago gained the lead in the first half and held it until the last two minutes of play. Winnebago led at the half-way mark, 10-6. Wayne played faster in the last half and finally was within one point of the lead, Sund's winning shot scored the winning basket, 14-13. Again Wayne's guarding featured.

Wayne met the fast Norfolk quint in the finals and Wayne, probably weak from the fierce Winnebago contest, was slightly out-played the first half. Norfolk led, 6-3. But Wayne came back strong in the second half, full of pep, and out-fought their worthy opponents. Field goals by Olson, Sund, and Fortner tied the score at 12-12, then Reed's basket in the last minute of play won the game 14-12.

Wayne has a classy team, with lots of pep and fighting spirit, and the boys are determined to win another cup, this time at the state tournament at Lincoln. They surely have the backing of the entire High School and all of Wayne.

Daily News' All-Northeast Nebraska Quintets.

FIRST TEAM		Team
Player		
Sund, Forward	Wayne	
G. O'Connor, For'd	Lyons	
Anderson, Center	Bloomfield	
Hunter, R. Guard	Winnebago	
Brainard, Guard	Wayne (Capt.)	

SECOND TEAM		Team
Player		
Leisy, Forward	Wisner	
Marsh, Forward	Norfolk	
Elliott, Center	West Point, (Capt.)	
Moseman, R. G.	Lyons	
Malm, Guard	Norfolk	

The above players are the selection of The Norfolk Daily News for the all-northeast Nebraska mythical first and second teams and are believed to be ten of the fastest players every produced by northeast Nebraska high schools. The Daily News made this selection after it was understood that the officials of the Northeast Nebraska Athletic association, under whose auspices the district tournament was held, had decided not to select a mythical team were selected after a close study of all teams entered in Class A in the Wayne tournament and of the individual ability of each player.—Norfolk News.

STOCK SHIPMENTS

Much stock has gone from this station during the past few days to the city markets. We notice four cars of cattle from Jorgenson Brothers, Aug. Kruse a car of hogs, the same from Aug. Roebert and Chas. Meyers had cattle on sale, and so did Richard Rietz and S. C. Baker. H. Schroeder had two cars cattle, and Fred Martin one. Frank Braxfeld and H. W. Robinson each had a car of hogs.

CARLOS DENNISON MARTIN DIES

(Contributed)
Carlos Dennison Martin, son of Rev. Orra Martin, a Baptist minister, and the last of a family of nine, was born in Massachusetts, November 26 1834 and died February 21, 1923, age 88 years, 2 months and 25 days.

He moved with his parents to Wisconsin in 1840 where he attended the public schools of Burlington, and later the High school at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Mr. Martin was married January 13, 1859 to Miss Mary J. Westfall. To this union were born two children, F. O. Martin of Wayne, Nebraska, and Mrs. H. H. Richmond of Scotts Bluff, Nebraska. There are also seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Martin was converted in February 1864 and united with the Baptist church of Burlington for six years.

He worked his fathers farm until 1870 when he moved to Jones county, Iowa. As there was no Baptist church in that place, he attended the Methodist church and superintended the Sunday school there in the morning and directed the work of another school several miles away in the afternoon.

In 1875 Mr. Martin came to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and resided there until 1883, when he removed to Wayne county, Nebraska settling on a farm south-east of Wayne. About 1903 he retired and moved to the city of Wayne until the celebration of their golden wedding, January 13, 1909. Mrs. Martin died December 27, 1909. On October 4, 1911 he married Miss Hattie Westfall who died June 8, 1916. Mr. Martin made his home with his daughter Mrs. H. H. Richmond until he was called higher.

For years, he served faithfully and efficiently as teacher of the men's Bible class and deacon of the local church.

The funeral services were conducted in the Wayne Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. Francis K. Allen and interment was made in the cemetery, Sunday afternoon.

MRS. NANCY CASH— NIOBRARA PIONEER—GONE

Word came to C. O. Mitchell Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Mitchell's mother at her home at Niobrara, where she has resided for more than forty years, as a close of two weeks illness following a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Mitchell and her sister, Miss Ada Cash, who were called home two weeks ago, have been at her bedside since.

The funeral services will be held this morning. Mr. Mitchell and two daughters, Hazel and Bonnie left Wednesday to be present at the funeral service.

MARRIAGES

Svenson—Anderson
Wednesday, February 28, 1923, by County Judge, J. M. Cherry, at the court room, Mr. Willard Anderson and Miss Anna Svenson, both of Stanton county. They were accompanied to Wayne from their home just south of the county line by Mr. and Mrs. Erick Svenson, a brother of the bride.

Wagner—Dodson
Tuesday, February 27, 1923, at the county court room by Judge J. M. Cherry, James Dodson and Miss Martha Wagner, both of Magnet.

Pinkham—Morris
Monday, February 26, 1923, by Rev. W. O. Jones of Carroll, Mr. Lloyd Gifford Morris and Miss Marjorie Clairissa Pinkham, all of the Carroll vicinity where they will continue to reside. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Lot Morris, and the bride daughter of Fred Pinkham and wife.

MOVING TIME

Today is the annual moving day for the tenant farmer, and the ones who have purchased new farm homes. March 1 is the usual time for completing the transfer. This season the movers have been blessed with good roads and splendid weather. It so often happens that at this season of the year we have mud hub deep, which adds much to the time and cost of moving. For the past two weeks the moving has been going forward, getting ready for the finals, which are supposed to take place today—the naturally they will hang over for some time yet.

FOR SALE—1918 DODGE

Sacrifice price for this good car. Burrett W. Wright, Wayne—adv.

WHERE THEY MOVED FROM AND TO WHAT PLACE

Our farmer friend reporter, Robert Stambaugh, who now has a radio, and has been listening early and late gives us the following list of farm moves in this vicinity.

Peter Petersen from southeast of Wayne to the farm formerly owned by T. Hughes southwest of this place. Earl Miner from the farm he sold last summer south of Wayne to the Philleo & Harrington farm northwest of Wayne. J. M. Bennett, who vacated this place is moving to the Geo. Mellor place northwest of town.

E. L. Jones and son, who have been farming the Geo. Mellor farm, have moved to a half section west of Winfield.

Alex Spahr has moved from the Brunner farm northwest of town to the place vacated by Ray Roberts, and Ray moves to the farm south of Wayne vacated by John Herrett.

John Beckman has moved from the old Perry ranch to the James McIntosh farm. Mr. McIntosh goes to a farm near Cofford.

Harvey Haas from the Jens Anderson farm to the F. M. Hosteter farm. Ed Granquist has moved to the farm northeast of Wayne vacated by J. A. Rydner.

Peter Caawe has moved from the A. B. Clark place to the Mrs. Ole Granquist farm south of Wayne, which he purchased. His sons, Caawe Brothers remain on the Clark place.

Mr. McCracken from near Laurel has moved to the John Beckman farm.

Harry Bennett from southeast of Wayne to the Bruer farm.

E. E. Simpson, from near Clearwater has located on the farm of his brother, Mark Simpson, west of town.

Roy Jeffries is now at home on the Mrs. Ed Owen farm just west of Wayne.

Nelse Frank, who has been working on the Dick Auker farm, has moved to Chicago.

H. B. Hutchins and Earl Kasson have moved from Wayne to a farm not far from Dixon.

Nelse Miller from the Dr. Wightman farm north of Winside to the Walt Hurlbut farm east of Carroll.

Max Ash is moving from the Burle Craig farm to the Henry Hansen place, both in the same neighborhood.

Chester Jensen, who purchased the Jens Anderson farm last fall is expected to appear on the scene soon.

AN ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE

Thirty-five years ago Friday L. E. Panabaker and wife (Miss Harmon) were united in marriage, and some one seemed to remember the day and date, an decided to celebrate the anniversary with them. More than forty relatives and friends gathered at their home Friday evening, with good things to eat, and plenty of them, and proceeded to wake the echoes with music, dancing and games. After an evening of amusement, refreshments were served. Before the guests departed they presented their host and hostess with an appropriate, and useful token of their friendship, and wished them many other years of happy married life. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, a daughter, from Carroll were the only out-of town guests.

HENRY HOHNEKE TOPS MARKET

Henry Hohneke of Hoskins, Nebraska, topped the Omaha cattle market February 14th with a full load of choice quality Hereford yearlings that sold for \$7.90 a hundredweight, or 40 cents a hundredweight above anything else in that class. The twenty-eight head in the consignment averaged 710 pounds.

The bulk of the red heifers that have been on the market in the past ten days have brought \$6.50 to \$7.50 a hundredweight; but good Herefords like Mr. Hohneke's command an extra premium.—Hoskins Headlight.

SCHOOL BOX SOCIAL

There is to be a box social in District 43, just southeast of Wayne, March 10th, to which friends of the school are invited. Miss Isador Wilson is teacher, and promised a nice program and a comedy by the pupils lasting 45 minutes. Plan to attend folks.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the sympathy and help during our bereavement in the loss of our father. Also for the floral offering.

F. O. Martin and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Richmond and family.

WILL SAIL FOR DENMARK THURSDAY, MARCH 8TH

J. A. Frydenlund, who recently sold his cigar store and business is planning to leave Wayne tomorrow on a trip to visit his native land, Denmark, from which place he sailed thirteen years ago for America, coming almost direct to Wayne county.

Mr. F. tells us that he plans to stop a short time in Omaha, and then be in New York in time to sail on the good ship Oscar II which will land him in Denmark about the 13th or 20th of March. He is planning to remain in Denmark from two to three months, depending upon how the old home country appears to him after an absence of thirteen years. His parents are not now living, but he has brothers and sisters and many cousins and friends in the land he left; but he did not say a word to the editor about bringing any friend home with him. But who can tell?

THE PORCUPINE, ONE KILLED NEAR WAYNE

It was the unusual that happened in the neighborhood about six miles south east of Wayne, when the children of Carl Guss discovered a strange animal while on their way to school and were afraid to pass it. From their story of the appearance of the animal it was that to be a badger so Chris Hass, who is working on the place was sent to take the children to school and took the gun along with which to kill the animal. He returned with a porcupine, and a large one, said to weight 35 pounds, and so far as we can learn, it is the first and only one found in this part of the country.

It was quite a curiosity, and many visitors came to view the body, and get some of the quills. We have several of the quills at this office for exhibition purposes.

From the appearance of this specimen, and the dictionary pictures, it is evidently a Canadian porcupine that has wandered far from home, or perhaps been smuggled into some consignment of goods or car, and been liberated in this vicinity. From what one reads of their habits, they incline to stay mostly close to their birth land, and migrate short distances when pressed for food, or possibly molested by other wild animals; tho they have a splendid shield for defensive purpose when rolled into a ball with their sharp quills standing out in every way. They are like most wild animals night prowlers.

Write that letter! Send a copy of it to Governor Bryan. Urge your friends and neighbors to do likewise. Get up meetings and adopt Resolutions and send them in. Let the legislature know what Nebraska wants, and let the governor know that the state is back of him in the fight he is making.—World Herald.

Mrs. J. E. Dowling went to Carroll this morning and spent the day visiting with friends.

Carlos Martin has moved to the Dick Auker farm, and will be employed there the coming season. He has been living west of Wayne for the past year or more.

Miss Alice Kloppling, a student at the Normal went to her home near Wynot, Ill a short time ago, and died last Friday. She was one of the occupants of North Hall.

S. L. Whitmore a veteran of the Civil war passed away this morning at the home of his son S. B. Whitmore of this city, at the age of 83 years. The body will be taken to Orchard for burial.

Miss Mabel Gossard, who has been spending two weeks at the home of her brother Kelley at Lynch, and a day or two at Butte as a guest of Miss Florence Gardner came home today. She reports that Mrs. Kelley Gossard, who has been quite ill is up again.

The Legion dance last evening was a success. The boys are planning a wrestling match two weeks from this evening, when Roy E. Gillis and Glen Wade will be contestants, with a preliminary bout between Jack Gill of Wisner and Earl Wade of this county.

SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE

We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100% solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrone leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled.

The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths; Pay Postman on receipt of good or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory.

THE U. S. STORES CO.,
1441 Broadway, New York City—adv. 21

Barclay Custom Made Corsets Made to the individual measurements.

Gym Corsets and Corsetettes for High school and college girls. Mrs. Paul Milder, Registered Corsetiere Phone 276.—adv. 21.

WRITE THAT LETTER!

Governor Bryan has appealed to the people.

He has presented to the legislature for a reform of state government that he promises will reduce state taxes \$9,000,000 for the biennium.

The legislature shows a hostile attitude toward these measures.

Governor Bryan therefore urges the taxpayers of Nebraska to communicate directly with their members of the legislature and tell them plainly what they want. He believes the legislature will respect the will of the people if it is clearly manifested. And he also believes that the people are with him in desiring the passage of these bills and a return to simple, economical and constitutional government.

Every citizen who is interested, whether for or against Governor Bryan's plan, should write at once to his senator and representative, and tell where he stands and what he wants.

Either we are going to introduce economy and simplicity into our state government or we are not.

If we do not our taxes will remain high and grow higher, and it will become necessary to discover new sources and methods of taxation to meet the demands of extravagant and expanding government.

If this is what you want write your member to vote to defeat Governor Bryan's bills.

If, on the other hand you believe Governor Bryan is right, that economy is necessary, that the code system should be chucked out the window write your member and tell him so.

Within the next few weeks the legislature will determine how great your tax burden is to be for the next two years. Governor Bryan has taken up with all possible earnestness the fight for a reduction. He is asking your help. He is entitled to it, for it is your own battle he is fighting.

Write that letter! Send a copy of it to Governor Bryan. Urge your friends and neighbors to do likewise. Get up meetings and adopt Resolutions and send them in. Let the legislature know what Nebraska wants, and let the governor know that the state is back of him in the fight he is making.—World Herald.

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DENTAL DISCHARGE WOUNDS ROLLIE RIPPON

Sunday afternoon Rollie Rippon and Gurney Laase had an errand in the country, and voted to take a gun along and bag any rabbits they might see.

While climbing down a steep bank when about six miles southwest from town and near a half mile from their car, Rippon slipped or fell, and accidentally discharged his gun, the charge passing thru his right leg a few inches above the ankle. Working and advising together, the two lads took active measures to bind the leg so as to check the bleeding, using the Laase belt for the tie. Then Laase solved the question of getting to the car by carrying his companion. Once in the car the trip to the hospital was quickly made. An x-ray showed the leg badly shattered, and that several pieces of bone would have to be removed as well as some shot. The surgeon thought there was chance of saving the foot, and skillfully dressed the wound, and so far the patient is resting comparatively easy, and the wound is not showing any bad symptoms.

Rollie is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rippon, a member of the senior class of the high school, and a member of their famous second basketball team. It is yet too soon to say whether the foot can be saved, or not, but all are hoping for the best.

COACH DALE SELECTS ALL-NORTHEAST TEAMS

Class A
First Team

Marsh, (Capt.) Forward Norfolk
Anderson, Forward Bloomfield
Elliott, Center West Point
Brainard, Guard Wayne
Hunter, Guard Winnebago

Second Team
Davenport, Ben., Forward Norfolk
Le Mere, Forward Winnebago
Lacey, (Capt.), Center Wisner
Moseman, Guard Lyons
Fortner, Guard Wayne

Class B
Gropper, (Capt.) Forward Wausa
Briney, Forward Ponca
Wendt, Center Beemer
Hellew, Guard Carroll
Tinning, Guard Pilger

Class C
Childers, (Capt.) For'd Belden
Peck, Forward Coleridge
Fisher, Center Emerson
Blessing, Guard Dakota City
Hammond, Guard Newcastle

Coach Fred G. Dale of the Wayne State Normal school and secretary of the Northeast Nebraska Athletic association, who refereed several of the basketball games at the district tournament held at Wayne, has selected the above mythical all-northeast Nebraska quintets.

Coach Dale in making his selection declares that there were numerous excellent players at the Wayne tournament but after careful consideration he believes that he has made about as fair a selection as possible.

He points out that Andrew of Bloomfield plays regularly at center, but on account of his being such a valuable man he was placed at forward in the all-northeast team. The same consideration was given Tinning of Pilger, who plays forward, but who was placed as guard on the mythical quintet in Class B.

He also points out that both Sund for Wayne and Malm for Norfolk made twenty-four points each for their teams, which was the largest number of points made by any on the two teams.

The fact that both Coach Dale's and The News' selections include, on the first team, three of the same men, Anderson, Hunter and Brainard, indicates that good judgment was used in compiling both lists.

Dale puts Malm of Norfolk and Elliott of West Point as forwards in the first team in the place of Sund of Wayne and O'Connor of Lyons, who were picked for the forwards by The News. However, Marsh and Elliott both appeared in the selection of The News for the second team and it was stated that there was very little difference, if any, in the first and second teams as compiled by The News, which further indicates that both selections are about equal and about as good as could be made.

Fred Stone and family who have been living near Belden are this week moving back to Wayne county, and are settling with their herd of Holsteins near the northeast corner of the county, about 12 miles north of Wayne.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

L. A. Fanske was visiting at Sioux City the first of the week.

FOR SALE Stack No. 1 horse hay Theo. Larson, Wayne, Nebraska.—pd 2t

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Love went to Norfolk Sunday visiting until Monday.

F. S. Berry was a visitor between trains at Norfolk the first of the week.

Chas. Gildersleeve left Monday to look after his farm lands out near Sidney.

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

Mrs. Wm. Fleer of Winnside was a Wayne visitor between trains Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Benschhof of Winnside were Wayne visitors between trains Saturday.

Quite a number of Randolph people came down Friday afternoon to see their basketball boys play, and were naturally disappointed at their not being able to make a better score. Editor Peck of the Times was one of them.

AT THE Crystal THEATRE

E. GAILLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
Last Day
MARY PICKFORD in
"THE LOVELIGHT"
Admission.....10 and 25 cents

Friday & Saturday
WALLACE REED in
"RENT FREE"
Also Comedy
DON'T SAY DIE
Matinee at 3:00 Saturday
Admission.....10c and 25c

Monday Tuesday
CHARLES RAY in
"THE DUCE OF SPADES"
Also Fox News
Admission.....10 and 25 cents

Wednesday & Thursday
Monte Cristo, by Alexander Dumas

THE HOTENTOT IS COMING.
WATCH FOR IT.

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

Partner wants your poultry, adv. March docket for district court in Madison county, is said to be a large one involving many cases.

Mrs. T. A. Dunn and daughter Irma Jean of Winnside were passengers to Bloomfield Saturday morning.

If you have good butcher stuff, I want to buy—apply Phone 66 or call at Central Meat Market.—adv. 1f

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Donaldson from Norfolk were here the last of the week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boyce.

G. W. Kingston and wife from Carroll were passengers to Omaha Tuesday, where they will visit for a few days.

Mrs. W. O. Hanssen went to Randolph Saturday morning and spent Sunday visiting at the Gus Hanssen home.

Mrs. Luella Marquardt went to Hadar Friday morning and spent the week end visiting with home folks.

Mrs. A. W. Rippon, who was here for Mrs. Rippon's funeral returned to her home at Terril, Iowa, Saturday morning.

John Jenik went to Lodgepole to visit his daughter there, and loom after his land interests in that part of the state.

Miss Ruth Robinson of the Normal left Friday afternoon for Omaha where she spent the week-end visiting with relatives.

Peter Brummels from Norfolk territory was a Wayne visitor Saturday looking after business matters here, and greeting a few friends.

V. G. Lyford, Falls City, was elected president of the Federation of Nebraska-Retailers at their annual convention held in Omaha February 19-21st.

The weather man provided ideal weather for the three day basket meet. In fact, he has been on his good behavior most of the winter months.

WANT HELP?—Greater Wayne Club is now ready to furnish help to Wayne people. Apply to F. S. Morgan or Prof. Gray. Phones 492 at college and 238.—adv-1f.

Dr. Mullen, formerly of Bloomfield, but now a resident of Omaha, was here Saturday forenoon on his way to visit Bloomfield friends, and look after business there.

Omaha manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers will be hosts to several hundred out-of-town merchants who will attend the annual Spring Market Week, the week of March 5th.

Now is the proper time to prune your grape vines, before the sap starts to flow. Mild days only should the work be carried on, it is not best to prune when the canes are frozen.

Mrs. B. H. Dotson and son Lloyd Harold left Friday morning for Enola where she visited a few days with her mother. Dr. Dotson left Friday evening for the same place.

Two fires at Yankton last week, took the Great Northern round-house and a church. Perhaps they will not need to rebuild the roundhouse, if they should decide to cross on the new bridge when completed, and invade Nebraska territory.

Stockholders in the Yankton bridge concern living near Wakefield, held a meeting last week to name delegates to represent them in a meeting of the stockholders who were to meet at Yankton yesterday to move in the matter of hurrying the bridge.

R. L. Mallory of Pierce, the newly appointed postmaster has been told to hold himself in readiness to go to Omaha and attend a school of instruction when called within a short time. As he is suffering from an attack of the grip, he may not be called for a few weeks.

John Alfred Sutherland, a pioneer of Madison county passed away at home in Madison the 16th at the age of 72 years, more than forty of which were spent in Madison county. He was one of the pioneer teachers there. He is survived by a wife and daughter. He was a native of North Carolina.

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

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

Mrs. John Soules went to Emerson Friday morning and spent a few days visiting with her daughter.

Misses Angie Hall and Marion Preston went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andressen and son Willie, left Saturday morning for Fremont where they visited a few days with friends.

The income taxes are due for a report to headquarters now. If your income is more than \$1,000 and you are single, report.

Rev. E. Wilcox, Omaha, was recently elected president of the Nebraska Retail Clothiers at their annual convention held in Omaha.

Fourteen thousand fathers and sons took part in the special observance of "Fathers and Sons Week" recently celebrated in Omaha.

Misses Freda Sehrumpf and Thelma Peterson left Friday morning for Lyons and attended the conference while there.

Douglas County Post of the American Legion has established a five-bed ward at St. Joseph's hospital to be used by legionnaires.

W. P. Baker and wife came the last of the week from Chester, Illinois, to visit at the home of their son Joe Baker and family for a time.

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

Mrs. Anna Elina Carlson died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Erickson, near Wakefield February 20 at the age of 87 years. Pneumonia claimed her as a victim after three days illness.

A sale of spotted polands at Laurel last week brought an average of \$45 per head with a top of \$60. But two head came to residents of this county, according to the list published of purchasers.

Forty-two years ago last week the mercury is reported to have been as low as 32 degrees below zero. At that time an item said that hay was selling at Sioux City at the remarkably stiff price of \$10 per ton.

C. M. Olson, who was a worker in the republican ranks of Cedar county last fall and was appointed deputy sheriff, resigned when he learned that the county commissioners would allow him but \$30 per month salary.

Mrs. Wm. Benson and daughter Wanda went to Sioux City Friday afternoon for a couple of days. Her sister Mrs. Hall who was a Wayne visitor between trains accompanied her as far as Emerson, her home.

Enos Davis and wife and Postmaster Jones of Carroll ran into a bunch of cattle with their auto Saturday evening and killed one animal, and injured several others. The car was crippled, but got home on its own power. The cattle were some that had been bought at the pavilion sale that day, and were being driven home.

One hundred and forty new citizens were received into citizenship at a special celebration held at city Auditorium February 21st under the auspices of the Omaha Council of Americanization. Speeches were made by prominent business and professional men of Omaha. Ten of the new citizens were former soldiers in the United States army during the war.

With eggs at 25 cents the dozen, Nebraska farmers and others growing hens make a \$10,000,000 additional wealth by culling out the hens that do not make an annual production of 150 eggs, and developing in their stead hens that will produce. That looks like an easy way to make good money, but it will be hard on the hens that fail to come up to the required standard.

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

Wakefield citizens at a public meeting last week asked that the school board call an election for voting on the question of bonding the district for about \$100,000 for a new school building, and that the question be submitted at the regular spring election. That will mean more than \$200,000 for a school building when the bonds are finally paid out—possibly much more.

Thos. Beste, one of the oldest residents of Cedar county, had the misfortune to have a cut in his head, made while he was trying to cut some wood for the kitchen stove, because the ax caught on a clothesline and was deflected from its true path of duty to the head of Mr. Beste. Some men are never satisfied to stay at home or away from home and let their wives cut the wood.

Ed B. Fanske of Pierce was again elected secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Retail Jewelers association, at their meeting last week at Hastings. He is a brother of L. A. Fanske of this place, and frequently visits here. He has held this office for a number of successive terms, and having found a good man for the place the organization appear to be inclined to keep him on duty.



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

At Randolph they are installing a new 200 h. p. oil burning engine to supply the needed power demanded at that place. The cost of the new machine is to be \$16,000. They hope to have it installed and making juice before the end of March. City warrants were bought by the citizens for the first payment, to be retired within in year. The balance is to be paid from earnings of the plant.

Now is the time to make your income tax report—if you need to make one. A nice notice to that effect, that would take something less than a half column has been received at this office regretting that there were no funds available to pay for the same, but for the benefit of our rich readers would we print the same. Of course we regret that there are no funds; but why blame a goat of the newspaper?

In Florida corn average last year was less than 15 bushels per acre, the lowest yield of any state in the union. Connecticut had the highest yield, their average being 47 bushels, but they did not have many acres. Nevada with but 30,000 bushels of corn produced the least number of bushels of any state, and Iowa with 450,000-000 bushels had the most corn of any state in the union. The average yield for the entire country for ten years has been 27.1 bushels.

Mrs. Jennie Wilcox from Inman, came to Wayne Saturday from Pilger, with her son Elmer Rogers, who came to spend the day at Wayne with the boys of the Pilger school. Mrs. Wilcox was accompanied by a younger son, Courtney, and while here met a daughter, Mrs. C. A. Adams and her little son Junior from Loyalton, South Dakota, and all were visiting another daughter, Miss Dorothy Wilcox, who is attending the Normal. Mrs. Adams left for home Monday, accompanied by her mother and brother, who will visit there.

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN

What is a gentleman or a cultured man? This question is an old one. It cannot be ancestry, for often a son of a noble is but a coarse compound of clay and money. It cannot be dress, for surely Beau Brummel was not what one would call a gentleman, despite his fine dress and brightly polished boots. It cannot be money, or many a thief made wealthy by his ill-gotten gains would be titled a gentleman.

It seems to me it goes deeper than ancestry, dress or wealth; something nobler and finer than all these. You have all heard of Henry Ward Beecher, who, on a very cold day, stopped to buy a newspaper from a ragged youngster who stood shivering on a corner. "Poor little fellow," he said, "aren't you cold standing here?"

The boy looked up with a smile and said: "I was, sir—before you passed." He showed real culture and played the part of a gentleman. The gentleman is never angry, never impatient, and never demonstrative. His actions and speech are calm, he knows how to control his expression, whether he is angry, pleased, discouraged or eager. He may be greatly enthusiastic about some unexpected happening, but he never gets excited or loses control of his reasoning faculties. We are all uneasy at times but the well bred person knows how to conceal his emotions and impulses. It is not only unpleasant, but very poor form to show by our gestures, frowns and speech that we are annoyed.

The true gentleman tries to make everyone happy or at ease. It is only the exceedingly vulgar person who finds pleasure in hurting the feelings of others. The gentleman treats the wealthy, the poor, the ignorant, the educated, everyone from the lowest beggar to the most distinguished person, with consideration.

Culture and cheer go hand in hand. The gentleman is always finding something good and beautiful in all mankind and nature. Culture is of heart and spirit rather than of outward appearance. But it is by what we do and say that we prove that culture truly exists within us.—Ex.

DAWSON ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT AT RANDOLPH

The school board of the Randolph district has chosen R. A. Dawson, present member of the faculty of the high school, as superintendent for the coming year. Mr. Dawson has been athletic coach and science teacher in our school for the past two years and his selection as head of the school comes as a promotion. Mr. Dawson is popular with the boys and the pupils generally and has their confidence and respect, an essential qualification. As athletic coach he has been fair and has developed first class football, basketball and track teams, ones that have made a good showing.

The election of Mr. Dawson will maintain the Randolph school standard and our people will support him and look forward to a successful school under his management. We understand he has accepted the place.

Supt. Edwards, who retires after two years has made no definite plans for the future, we understand—Randolph Times.

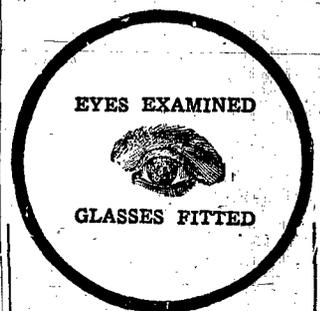
Mr. Dawson is a graduate from the Normal here, of the class of '16, and has made good in every instance. The Democrat extends congratulations.

BARCLEY CUSTOM MADE CORSETS

Made to the individual measurements. Gym Corsets and Corsetlettes for High school and college girls. Mrs. Paul Mildner, Registered Corsetiers Phone 276.—adv. 2t.

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Let us show you a piano on our six month trial proposition which guarantees satisfaction. Freight prepaid. Expensive trip unnecessary. Write for catalog and details of plan. Free on request. A. HOSPE CO., 1513 Douglas Street Omaha, Nebraska



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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 Davis, the Vet News Dealer In Novelty Building.

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

WED A HALF CENTURY

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morris, pioneer residents of Carroll, were given a very complete and agreeable surprise on the 19th, at the home of their son Lot Morris. Their children planned the gathering, and it was one of the happy events of the week in that community. Of their life history and of the festivities, the Carroll Index gives the following account:

Mr. and Mrs. Morris were both born in Wales, the birthplace of Mr. Morris being Aber, where he first saw the light of day August 22, 1850. He came to America in 1870 and settled at Long Creek, Iowa, at which place he was united in marriage on February 19, 1873, by Rev. John Williams, to Miss Elizabeth Hughes who was born in Wales August 12, 1851, and had come to America with her folks in 1867. The young couple moved to Red Oak, Iowa in 1874 where they resided for ten years, moving to Wayne county, Nebraska, in 1884 and settling on the farm where their son Lot now resides.

Seven sons were born to them, all of whom are living, with their families in this vicinity as follows: Lot, Bonner, Cradock, Newton, Llewellyn, Celyn and Ivor. Mr. and Mrs. Morris have twice visited their native land, once in 1906 and again in 1911.

They are of the sturdy, thrifty type of determined settlers who have made the desert to blossom like the rose.

An elaborate luncheon was served at about 6:30 o'clock, the immediate family being seated at the table as was their custom years ago. For the closing of the celebration the boys marched their father and mother back across the road home where they found a fine new table loaded with gifts bestowed upon them by admiring friends and relatives.

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

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.

Public Sales

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 6 1/2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$8.00. 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.

MRS. MYRTLE HALPIN VICTIM OF THE FLU

Mrs. Myrtle Halpin, daughter of the late Mrs. Kate Gibbs of this city, passed away at her home in Winside Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Halpin has been in ill health for some time. Her death came as the result of an attack of the flu.

The deceased was well known to many Madison people. For several years prior to her marriage to Michael Halpin, she taught school in Madison and Stanton counties. After her marriage, which took place at Norfolk, she lived with her husband on a farm northwest of Madison. Later the husband gave up farming and entered the employ of the Northwestern railroad as a station agent. At the present time he is employed as manager of an oil station.

Besides her husband and three children, she leaves to mourn her loss, her father, John Kellogg and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Denny, of this city, and Mrs. Alta Hardman, of Mitchell, Nebraska.

Several Madison friends and relatives left to attend the funeral which will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon.—Madison Star-Mail.

JOHN D. BROKE GIFT RECORD

The Rockefeller fortune is the greatest in America. It has tripled since 1911, it is said. John D. Rockefeller holds first place in the multi-millionaire class. He has been one of the most systematic and persistent planners to dispose of a large part of his millions in all the world. He gave away 100 millions at one time in 1919—half to the general educational board and half to the Rockefeller Foundation. This brought his gift total up to 500 million dollars. Since then he has given away more than 63 million dollars additional. The Rockefeller Foundation is participating in forty different areas and is doing a wonderful work.

That is what an exchange give John credit for giving. Now the question is where did he steal these vast sums. No one can honestly earn so much. One may have built laws that would enable him to acquire it legally—but not honestly. Why should he be permitted to take from the people so much, and bestow it upon his pet? And the echo simply answers, WHY?

THEN AND NOW

In estimating the cost of an addition to the St. Mary's hospital at Columbus, the people making the estimate gave the following to the Telegram as to the cost now and then:

"He bases his comparisons on prevailing costs at the time the main building of the hospital was built 21 years ago. He says that the price of framing lumber at that time was around \$4 less a thousand than the freight charge alone will be now for this kind of material. Portland cement, very little of which was manufactured in this country at that time, will be cheaper now than then. A shipment came direct from Holland 21 years ago for use in the old building and a special rate of \$3 a barrel was secured, though the retail price then was \$5. It costs \$2.50 now. In the old days, sand for the concrete mix for the hospital had to be dug from the Platte with spades and hauled to the site where it was hand-scrubbed. Now, the sand and gravel is all dug and prepared by machinery all ready for use, at a far cheaper rate."

It seems to us that the above account does not go into very close details for they do not even give the price of lumber, then and now; nor do they speak of labor, of nails and other hardware. Of the price of brick and the laying of the same. In fact it leaves the impression that the old hospital was made from frame lumber, sand and cement.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Place your order for landscape gardening, hedging and shrubbery now. We have all kinds of bedding plants; we fill hanging baskets and porch boxes. All kinds of floral designs. Wayne Green House and Nursery. Phone 422—adv.—11.

Y. M. C. A. WORKER VISITS WAYNE

Interesting Information Given on Conditions in Europe

(From the Goldenrod)

Mr. Ben Cherrington, who is a Y. M. C. A. worker and has charge of Rocky Mountain region, visited Wayne on the 12th and 13th of this month. There are 160 colleges and normal schools in the territory over which he has supervision. His office is in Denver and he came to Wayne en route on a tour through his territory.

Mr. Cherrington was in Europe the past year studying the social and economic condition of student life in several European countries. He brought first hand information concerning brother students over the sea.

Mr. Cherrington visited a number of the classes while he was here and used several class periods in describing to the students in Professor Bowen's, Professor Teed's and Professor House's classes, the real problems facing the European nations. It was well worth anyone's time to listen to him. Two special meetings were called during his visit at which he described the conditions and circumstances in which the students of Europe are working. He showed the need of money to help the students and what America's duty is toward these students. Subscriptions were taken and nearly \$150 was raised before he left Wayne. The students and faculty were much interested in Mr. Cherrington's talks and gave liberally to the support of the Students' Friendship Fund.

A meeting of the boys was called Tuesday noon at which time Mr. Cherrington pointed out some of the things that students must think about. If the young people of today are to be the leaders of the nation in the near future they must be prepared for it. They must think of the whole world and not just of local interests. This nation cannot be separated from others but must live peaceably with them.

For those who are interested in the work of the Students' Friendship Fund a few reports are given from some of those who are in Europe, and who see the conditions as they are:

"Barefoot, ragged students, stamped their feet on the floor of an unheated classroom in order to keep warm while their professor, equally ragged, paced the platform for the same reason." By Dr. E. H. Rund of St. Louis.

"Students are working earnestly. There is little inducement except a real desire to learn, which will make

men and women undergo the hardships of student life here. Books are scarce, twenty students using a single set of texts. New technical books especially are lacking and laboratory apparatus and materials are pathetically scarce. But the students are really progressive, the universities are coming every day nearer to a real productive basis and the least we can do is to make the task easier." By O. J. Frederikson, talking of Russians.

"In three cities we are now feeding 4350 students. A meal served at a total cost to American donors of five cents per student daily does not sound like an extravagance, but such as it is there are probably ten per cent of the students fed who have no other food. Every day appeals come in from students whom we are now unable to feed with our present allotment, students without money, without homes, with scarcely enough clothing to protect them in summer, without looking ahead to the months of winter. Of such students there are in these three cities about 2000 who are in no appreciable way better off than the ones who are being fed, besides the 3000 or more who are in need and should be receiving food as soon as the worst cases are cared for."

"The financial condition of the students is hardly imaginable. I did not realize what it means to be poor until I attended in Odessa a committee meeting to decide upon the amount to be contributed by each student for buying wood for the kitchens, and for other small kitchen expenses without which we must close down. For nearly four hours they discussed the question of whether the equivalent of ten cents or fifteen cents a month should be collected. The final decision was that not more than ten cents was possible, and that even so ten per cent of the students must be exempted, and that many others would be unable to pay."

"These students," declared Dr. Rund, "will be the hope of Russia as far as the health of future generations is concerned. These students and their instructors have accomplished startling things, particularly in medicine, even while they have been cut off from contact with the outside world's progress."



HAS IT EVER DAWNED

on you that you'd enjoy life more, work better, if you felt really well?

Have you ever thought how much we plan and work for wealth and how little attention we give to the more important pursuit of health?

Isn't it worth your while to personally investigate the merits of the new science—

CHIROPRACTIC

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors
Phone Ash 491

CONNELL HALL ENTERTAINS

(From the Goldenrod)

The members of Connell Hall entertained at a formal reception Saturday afternoon, Friday 17. All rooms were open to the guests that they might enjoy the pleasant arrangement and plan for the girls' comfort.

The paintings of such well known artists as Kurzwell and Yeend King greeted from the walls of the spacious reception room and the long wide corridor, while the tasty arrangement of rugs and furniture interspersed with graceful plants, cast a spell of restfulness and invited one to linger and enjoy.

The individual rooms reflected the tastes and temperament of their occupants so well that one needed but to enter to feel who dwelt there. The students and preceptress from each dormitory were received at a special time set aside for them. The faculty and many of the townspeople responded to the invitation and by their smiling faces and pleasant remarks pronounced the little fete a success.

With the ever-charming Miss Piper receiving and our gracious and beloved Mrs. Conn presiding at the table, it is no wonder that all were well pleased and radiated sunshine throughout the place. President Conn was a welcome guest with his calm assuring ways. Truly his recommendation of all Connell Hall girls as efficient housekeepers is a compliment which they appreciated.

The skillfully planned reception was enjoyed and all were glad of the opportunity to meet and know better both Connell Hall and its occupants.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

An American with no schooling at all has one chance in 154,000 of becoming eminent. With a high school education he has 87 times as good a chance. With a college education he has 700 times as good a chance.

Going to college, for most boys and girls means a few years of hard work and penny pinching, but it increases the chances for success 700 times you have answer the question: Why, indeed, should not the boy or girl go to college, even if it involves some sacrifice on their own part and some on the part of their family?

HARD WORK BRING SUCCESS

I pity no man because he has to work. If he is worth his salt, he will work. I do envy the man who has a work worth doing and does it well. There never has been devised and there never will be devised, and law which will enable a man to succeed save by the exercise of those qualities which have always been the prerequisites of success, the qualities of hard work, of keen intelligence, of unflinching will.—Theodore Roosevelt.

THE HOTTENTOT

(From the Goldenrod)

The "Hottentot," a play by Victor Mapes and William Collier, will be given by the junior class in the near future. The play is named for a race horse. The lines sparkle with genuine humor and "The Hottentot" is a laugh from start to finish. Mrs. Wittmeyer reports that she is well pleased with the work of the cast and judging from the splendid and enthusiastic practice this play bids fair to be the very best ever presented at the College Auditorium.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Celise.....Myrtle Anderson
Ollie Gifford.....Phillip Rickabaugh
Mrs. Ollie Gifford.....Marion Heald
Swift.....Paul Crossland
Alec Fairfax.....John Ahern
Mrs. Chadwick.....Dorothy Wilcox
Peggy Fairfax.....Anne Evans
Larry Gifford.....Bon Moran
Perkins.....George LaRue
Sam Harrington.....Henry Ley
Capt. Townsend.....Harold Preston

DEATH CALLS STUDENT

Dallas M. Francis of Pierce, who registered here as a short course student in December, died at the Wayne Hospital on Monday morning, February 26. Mr. Francis has been ill for some time with appendicitis and his mother has been here caring for him. The sympathy of the students and faculty are extended to the parents in their bereavement.

A SHORT PERCH

A teacher in a lower grade was instructing her pupils in the use of the hyphen. Among the examples given by the children was the word "bird-cage"

"That's right," encouragingly remarked the teacher, "now, Paul, tell me why we put the hyphen in 'bird-cage'."

"It's for the bird to sit on," was the startling rejoinder.

SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE

We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100% solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chitone leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled.

The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths; Pay Postman on receipt of good or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory.

THE U. S. STORES CO.
1441 Broadway, New York City—adv-tf

THIS IS MY DUTY

To use what gifts I have as best I know;
To help some weaker brother where I can;
To be as blameless at the close of the day
As when the duties of the day began;
To do without complaint what must be done;
To grant my rival all that may be just;
To win thru kindness all that may be won;
To fight with knightly valor when I must.—S. E. Kiser

Busy Mother: "Willie, dear, baby is crying again. Will you rock him?"
Willie (busy too): "I would mother, if I had a rock."

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

Harness

The Best That Can Be Made For The Least Money

and everything in the line of Saddles, Collars, Brushes, Curry Combs, Suit Cases, Best of Shoes.

Repairing by hand, the best way. Satisfaction guaranteed.

John S. Lewis, Jr.
Established 1884—Wayne, Nebr.

Fifth Pavilion Sale

at Wayne

Saturday, March 3rd

Besides the regular offering there will be

Car load of horses from Chadron.

L. C. Gildersleeve

Sales Manager

Phone 171 or 78 Wayne, Nebraska

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	57
Oats	34
Spring	10
Hens	17
Roosters	06
Eggs	23
Butter Fat	46
Hogs	\$6.25 to \$7.25
Cattle	\$4.00 to \$8.00

The legislature are now considering the bill to introduce machine voting in the legislature, claiming that this innovation will reduce the time of a roll-call from eight minutes to one minute. Now the question arises, what will the members do with their extra seven minutes. We have always thought that time spent by the members in answering roll call was often the best spent time of the day at Lincoln.

The real fun of the legislative battle is now beginning at Lincoln. From the way the republicans seem to go to pieces when they plan to kill the governor's measures by means fair or foul, with out the measures coming to discussion in the house and senate, it is quite evident that many of them realize that to not give the measures a hearing, and go back and face the home people is not going to be a happy experience.

The boy scouts and the boy Masons, and the boy and girl clubs and a few other kindred organizations should make the next generation of men far better and abler than those who are now the parents of the rising generation. When the writer was a "kid" he might go to church and Sunday school and the day school—but there were no side issues for good, wholesome, instructive amusement. Looking at things as they are today, and as they were more than a half century ago one can see a vast difference. It is true, too, that opportunities now to go bad and to go fast in that direction are keeping pace with the opportunity to go the right direction. Perhaps there is a need for the organizations to influence in the right direction that was not necessary in the older and slower times.

Last week the editor addressed a letter to representative Mears, asking him if it was too much for the people of the county and state to expect for him to favor the tax reduction proposed by the governor, who was elected on a platform asking for that reduction, and who carried both the county and the state, and is now asking the legislature to enact into law measures calculated to make the saving possible? Up to this writing, we have received no reply direct

From Mr. Mears, but the newspaper reports of the part he is taking in legislative matter down at Lincoln indicate that he has a sort of the "Public be D—nd" sort of an attitude, for he is doing all in his power to not even permit the bills to come before the legislature for consideration. He worked and voted to keep them from being reported out of the committee. Mr. Mears should remember that the majority of the voters of his county voted for the repeal of the code law and less taxes.

Gosh, have the people really elected a railroad commissioner who will not be under the thumb of the railroads? From what the papers are saying, this new man, Charles Randall has found that the railroads have been taking from \$5.00 to \$20.00 per car in excess of the legal sum on practically every car of mixed stock shipped. The railroads are reported as offering to quit the practice and say nothing; but the new commissioner is reported as saying that they shall refund every dollar of excess, and also stop taking it. Here is the situation as told by an exchange, and it is very possible that some or all of the many mixed cars of stock shipped from this county are entitled to the rebate. It is time to investigate.

During the session of 1919 a bill was passed regulating the minimum weights and rates on cars of mixed stock.

That law has been ignored by the railroads.

The law permitted the railroad when cattle and hogs were shipped in the same car, to charge the higher rate, but to base that rate on the minimum for mixed carloads which was fixed at 17,000 pounds, whenever the total weight did not reach that minimum.

The railroads, however, have been charging the higher rate, also the highest weight on all mixed carloads, with the result that the shippers, especially those in eastern and Southern Nebraska, have been overcharged many thousands of dollars.

On shipments from Newman Grove, Nebraska, to Omaha, the overcharge has averaged from \$5 to \$12 a car on all mixed shipments.

Shipping points farther away from Omaha the overcharge of course will be higher as the freight is higher.

Some of the freight bills sent in show that in some instances the railroads have charged for five thousand pounds more weight than the law permitted at the highest rate for the stock shipped.

FARM HOME IS BURNED
Wakefield, Nebraska, February 27.—The residence on the William Murphy farm five miles northwest of Wakefield was destroyed by fire between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning entailing a loss of between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

A defective chimney is blamed. The Wakefield fire department made a run to the scene but arrived too late to save the building.

MODERN WAYNE HOME WANTED
A prospective citizen of our city want the editor to find price, location and description, would most favor a six to seven room modern home, with full basement. Tell what you want to sell and let's pass it on. Its new people we want but they will mostly want to house in some place ready made, rather than come here to build.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

(From the Goldenrod)
The "W" Club, working in great haste, completed all arrangements for the Northeast Nebraska High School Basketball Tournament Tuesday evening. The whole school was on edge waiting for something to "pop." Teams began to arrive Wednesday evening and "it popped" Thursday at one o'clock when Emerson lost to Newcastle in a hair raising Class C game—20 to 18.

Another thriller came a couple hours later when the Class B teams from Carroll and Beemer went into an extra period before Beemer could win 26 to 24.

Wausa took a close game from Pierce 19, to 15.

Then things ran along smoothly until 8:00 p. m. when Wayne and Lyons took the floor. Wayne then proceeded to show the classiest work of the day to one of the biggest and most enthusiastic crowds that ever packed the old Gym, and trimmed Lyons 28 to 24. Lyons took a six point lead but Wayne began to break up their defense and led at the half mark 16 to 10. Incidentally Lyons tied the score four times and led once during the last half.

Plainview defaulted to Winnebago because of sickness. Howells could not come for the same reason. Belden asked to be placed in Class C so Ewing played in their place with Ponca.

The Thursday's results are as follows:

CLASS A
Winnebago by default.
West Point 24—O'Neil 10.
Wayne 28—Lyons 24.
Referee: Steffan.

CLASS B
Wausa 19—Pierce 15.
Beemer 26—Carroll 24.
Ponca 26—Ewing 12.
Referee: Dale

CLASS C
Crofton 20—Chambers 14
Coleridge 26—Waterbury 19.
Newcastle 20—Emerson 18
Winside 36—Osmond 12
Belden 18—Meadow Grove 4
Referee: Guy Best.

Belden opened hostilities Friday by beating Wakefield 38 to 16 in a Class C game.

Laurel and Brunswick locked horns next. Brunswick gave an exhibition of poor basket shooting and allowed Laurel to win 20 to 15. Allen repeated Brunswick's performance and lost 15 to 13 to Pilger in a fast, and exciting game. A large crowd had collected by this time and watched Coleridge beat the fast Crofton team 27 to 7 for dinner. Donald Snygg's team from Dakota City then proceeded to put Battle Creek out by a score of 26 to 13 before a growing crowd.

Then Norfolk and Randolph squared off before a packed house. Randolph failed to show her old time go because of sickness, the whole team having been sick the week before. Norfolk held them basketless and won 28 to 2. Next came the big upset of the day.

Bloomfield winners of the Knox county tournament were conceded the Wisner game by the majority of "dope artists." But, Wisner played a faster game and won a well played contest 26 to 19.

A good share of the crowd left for supper and Tom Skychill's lecture on Europe.

Winside beat Newcastle 23 to 13. Ponca ran true to form and put Beemer out 20 to 10 and went into the Class B finals.

Dakota City trounced Laurel 34 to 6 just before the lecture.

Hostilities ceased for an hour while Tom Skychill gave an interesting lecture.

Then at 8:00 the team that everyone had been waiting for came on the floor, "Doc" Hutchin's team of Indians from Winnebago. They were a much smaller team than West Point but their speed, dribbling and endurance dazzled their opponents and they won 17 to 12. Then the big question, "Do you think Wayne can beat the Indians?"

It was a hard day for Knox county because Wayne proceeded to hand Creighton a 31 to 6 beating and went home to get ready to answer the big question about Winnebago. The biggest crowd of the tournament was on hand early Saturday morning to see the answer.

Wausa went to the Class B finals by winning from Pilger 20 to 7.

Then Wisner threw a scare into Norfolk by holding them to a 17 to 11 score. Norfolk went into the Class A finals by this victory.

Then with excitement running high Wayne and Winnebago faced each other in what was considered the deciding game of the tournament as Wayne held one victory over Norfolk. Sund started the scoring with a long basket from the sidelines. Then the Indians got under way and tied things up and then went ahead where they stayed by a 1 or 2 point margin until the last minute and a half of play when Sund intercepted an Indian pass and caged the winning basket.

At Auction

Gaertner Furniture Stock

Saturday, March 3

This Is a Final Closing Sale. Come Everything Must Go.

W. K. HEISTER, In Charge

CLYDE OMAN, Auctioneer

Excitement? Well, time had to be taken out until the crowd got off the floor. Wayne had delivered her last minute kick and the score stood 14 to 13 when time was called.

Coleridge then put Winside out and went into the Class C finals.

Belden took another close game from Dakota City 13 to 11 and went into the Class C finals.

Scores up to the finals:

CLASS A
Norfolk 18—Randolph 2
Wisner 26—Bloomfield 19
Winnebago 17—West Point 12
Wayne 31—Creighton 6
Norfolk 17—Wisner 11
Wayne 14—Winnebago 13

CLASS B
Pilger 15—Allen 13
Ponca 20—Beemer 10
Wausa 20—Pilger 7

CLASS C
Belden 38—Wakefield 16
Dakota City 34—Laurel 6
Laurel 20—Brunswick 15
Dakota City 26—Battle Creek 13
Winside 23—Newcastle 13
Coleridge 27—Crofton 7
Belden 13—Dakota City 11

The Wayne State Normal's Wildcats closed their season against Western Union College Saturday afternoon. Best and Folda ran wild and Wayne piled up a 39 to 14 score.

The Finals
Saturday night at 7:00 Coleridge squared off against Belden for the Class C cup. Belden played better basketball and won 15 to 8.

Next Wausa and Ponca played for the Class B cup. For the last time the dope was upset. Ponca ran true to form and led 7 to 4 at the half mark. Wausa came back and badly out played Ponca in the last half and carried off their first cup.

Then the big game—Norfolk and Wayne. Norfolk started scoring with a foul toss and took a six point lead before Wayne scored from foul line. The half ended 6 to 3 for Norfolk. Could Wayne come back and deliver her big kick—just once more? Wayne did. Olson dropped the tying basket in from the sidelines and Reed delivered the kick 40 seconds before the final gun from just in front of the basket. Wayne 14 Norfolk 12. The big prize presented by the Greater Wayne Club stays at home.

This ended the biggest, best attended and fastest tournament in Wayne's history. Wayne expects 45 to 50 teams next year.

LEGISLATIVE BATTLE AT STATE CAPITOL

There has been a spirited fight on at Lincoln over the question of endorsing the budget bill of Governor Bryan, with its claimed saving of from \$6,000,000 to \$9,000,000 of taxes in the state. The matter has been almost wholly on party lines, the republicans with one or two exceptions supporting the committee bill in preference to the appropriations and measures suggested by the governor.

Those who are opposing the Governor appropriations are becoming very conscientious about allowing a bill to come out of the committee carrying an appropriation for a department of government that has not yet been made by law. Our repre-

sentatives sets up the claim that it is unconstitutional. Yet this same thing has been done before.

Here is the way the two views are presented the readers of the State Journal; but we would not want to come home and meet the voters if we had not worked and voted to decrease taxes and make some improvement over the code law, if sent from a district which had by vote of majority declared in favor of the change. This is the Journal man's view of the matter:

The democrats wanted one set of bills sent out because they are the bills of the governor. The republicans took and held the position that it is a proper function for the committee to draft and introduce the salary and maintenance bills as it has done in other sessions. The republicans also expressed doubt as to the propriety of sending out bills appropriating moneys for things which at this time have no legal existence. The Bryan bills, for instance, appropriate \$6,000 for the biennium as salary to a deputy in the department of game, fish and athletics. Members of the major party recognize no such department. And a few more items which they fail to recognize.

It was apparent that the democrats wanted the republican members of the committee on record as backing the governor's bills. But the bluff failed to work. The republicans are going on the assumption that nothing is certain with Governor Bryan in the chair and their own party in the majority. They have concluded that while, as the governor says, he may be willing to assume full responsibility

for the program, the legislation will stand on record as the work of a legislative body and not that of a governor. They take it that the responsibility is theirs to see to it that proper laws are enacted and that a system of government which in the opinion of a majority, is for the best interests of the state, is the proper system of adoption regardless of the governor.

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the November 1922 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Philip Damme was plaintiff and George K. Moore et al were defendants, I will, on the 31st day of March, 1923 at 10 o'clock a. m. at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: The south east quarter of section thirty-two (32), township twenty-seven (27), north range three (3), east of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$45,512.75 with interest at 7 per cent from May 19th, 1922, and costs, \$55.30 and accruing costs.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 26th day of February 1923.
M1-5t O. C. LEWIS, Sheriff.

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

CHICK FEED

Easter comes early this year. Baby chicks are hatching and I have the best chick feed for the babies, made in Nebraska. Every chicken raiser should come and see this feed and test its quality, before buying. Little chicks should have the best.

Now is the time to get

GRASS SEED

Complete assortment of pure seeds, passing government tests.

Just a little tankage left of this car.

Shorts for those who come soon, also car of good hay going fast.

G. W. Fortner

Bon Ton Flour

We wish to announce to the patrons who have been using this flour, that we now have a fresh stock and will be glad to furnish you again with this good flour.

Grass Seeds

Now is the time to begin thinking about your seed. We can furnish you with any kind of seed you may desire. Place your order now that you may be sure of having it when needed.

Farmers Union Co-Operative Asso.

Geo. Lamberson, Manager Phone 339

Carload Oat Meal

Soon to Arrive

Original Sacks.

Phone Your Order.

This is an opportunity to secure first grade rolled oats at a saving in price and a protection against advances that are certain.

For young chicks, brood sows and young pigs there is no food superior to rolled oats. For the animal and chicken industry this item has gone into general use of recent years.

The importance of feeding to young chicks instead of ground corn and many so called chick foods is verified by hundreds of housewives. If you would save your chicks from bowel ailments, feed rolled oats, bran and Buttermilk.

Please book your order for Oat meal. We must have your co-operation to insure the saving for you and the distribution for ourselves.

BASKET STORE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

FOR SALE—two incubators. Enquire of E. H. Dotson.—adv.

Earl Rimel was at Sioux City with a car of hogs last week, going in from Laurel.

Our cream puff demand increasing—there is a reason—quality, at Hamilton's—adv.

Chas. McLeod and wife of Stanton were at Wayne Sunday, coming to attend the funeral of his uncle, C. D. Martin.

Mrs. F. C. Burke who was visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. C. F. Reinert, returned to her home at Gordon Monday.

J. W. Kruger, who has been staying at Hartington a few weeks, was home the first of this week, looking after business matters.

Miss Mabel Dayton came Tuesday morning from Lexington, called home by the sickness of her father, W. S. Dayton at this place.

J. R. Massie from Creston was home for Saturday and Sunday with his parents, and to act as a spectator during the ball tournament.

Mrs. H. H. Richmond from Scottsbluffs who was here to attend the funeral of her father, C. D. Martin, left for home Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Dobbins, who was here to see her nephew Dallas Francis, who died at the hospital returned to her home at Norfolk Monday.

Mrs. John Ryden of northeast of Wayne left Monday afternoon for Minneapolis where she will make her home. Mr. Ryden left by auto Saturday.

August Hansen of Portsmouth, Iowa who is here visiting at the home of his brother Henry Hansen, went to Carroll Monday morning to visit at the home of his cousin Carl Carlson.

Irvin Auker shipped a car of hogs to Sioux City the last of the week, and himself and wife drove over to be there when the porkers arrived. Walter Youngberg and wife from near Laurel accompanied them.

Albert Johnson and Ted Gossard, who went to Holstein, Iowa last week to assist in a bakery ore home. It seems that the proprietor strayed away from home, leaving his shop without any baker, and the wife hired the two, who went to work there, and a week later the proprietor came home, and told the young folks that they could now get along without them. Johnson is now working at the Hamilton bakery, taking the place of Thos. House, who with his wife moved to Neligh this week, where he has a place.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Will and little son came from Winner, South Dakota Saturday and are spending a short time visiting at the home of his father Gus Will.

Sunday Roy Murfield drove to Sioux City, and that afternoon returned accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Murfield's mother who will remain for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pilger and children came from Pierce Sunday by auto and spent the day visiting at the home of his sister Mrs. Ed. Samuelson, and his father Mr. Pilger.

Miss Susie Souders surprised her parents Saturday morning for a weekend visit with them. We would not say that the basketball meet had anything to do with the visit, tho it happened just at that time.

There seems to have been preparations going forward in New York city but recently to arm the water-front Officers and police discovered a bunch of guns and ammunition being loaded there. Some arrests have been made.

LeRoy Owen, who landed in New York from his trip abroad the 19th, is at Chicago, and is planning to complete the last lap of his journey this week, and be with home folks Friday or Saturday, after an absence of more than a year.

Out at Valentine last week they had a lecture on pottery, but that does not mean that they were going into the industry, for this was a story of the art of making pottery, and how it was in a primitive way in America many years ago.

Mrs. Wm. Kunde, who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manly at Dixon passed through Wayne Monday morning on her way home at Winner, South Dakota. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Manley of Dixon, who visited with her for some time.

Geo. Berres Jr., who went to California more than a month ago, going with Alfred Fisher by auto, has been seriously ill there, and last week a message came to the father and mother here that he had been taken with an acute attack of pericarditis, and had to submit to an operation. He is at the W. L. Fisher home, and the word wired back daily is that he is improving slowly.

The inflammable movie film is now being attacked, and it will soon have to give way to one that will not burn. This will be in the interest of "safety first." When the non-inflammable films are universal, the den in which the operator works may be partially removed at least, and the necessity of fireproof sides, roof and front will no longer be necessary for protection of the public.

Lunches at Hamilton's—adv. And March came in like a lamb, this morning.

FOR SALE—two incubators. Enquire of E. H. Dotson.—adv.

Wm. and Curt Benschopf were here from Winside this morning.

Mrs. L. L. Way went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day there.

A good Chevrolet, good condition, \$75, only—Burret W. Wright, Wayne.—adv.

Rev. and Mrs. Fenton C. Jones went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day there.

Mrs. Benson went to Emerson this morning and spent the day visiting with her sister.

Mrs. Chas. Reese went to Winside Wednesday morning to spend a couple days visiting her mother.

The Central market has a proper room for smoking your cured meats. Call 66 for particulars—adv.

Mrs. Horsham left Wednesday morning for Madison where she will spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Skim milk is being condensed and stored in sacks as a stock food. It is mixed with grains, and makes a valuable ration.

Mrs. Olaf Nelson who was visiting with her sister Mrs. J. H. Foster returned to her home at Sioux City this morning.

Mrs. Roy L. Rogers, who was visiting at H. M. Damme home her father, returned to her home at Lusk, Wyoming today.

Clyde Oman is going to auction the remnant of the Gaertner furniture stock at the store, Saturday. May be opportunity to get real bargains.

Ben Wilcox, who has been visiting relatives and looking after business here and at Carroll, left the first of the week for his home at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mrs. James Nelson and daughter Mae of Pilger were passengers to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon where the latter will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferrel drove to Lyons Wednesday afternoon, where Mrs. Ferrel will visit home folks for ten days or two weeks before leaving for California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster left this morning for Omaha where they will visit at the home of their daughter Mrs. Donald Lowe and also attend the auto show.

Why bother to fix a place to smoke your cured meats. The Central Market has the place, make that a part of their business this month. Call them, phone 66—adv.

Miss Onie Richardson left today for Sterling, Colorado, where she is expecting to spend some time. She was accompanied as far as Emerson by her father H. V. Richardson.

W. B. Vail purchased the Claude Ferrel residence Wednesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel will leave some time this month for southern California and try life in that land of flowers and fruit.

Divers are recovering \$150,000 worth of copper that went to the bottom of the sea during war is being raised. The tug on which it was riding was sunk in a collision with a steamship.

Mrs. Dorothy Corroll and two children of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, who was visiting at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox left today for Randolph where she will visit with her parents.

W. S. Dayton, who is ill at his home, is reported better this morning. Their daughter, Miss Mabel, who came home the first of the week, has resigned from the school at Lexington and will remain here to assist in the care of her father.

The Faraday, a ship built in 1874, and was used most of her life for laying cables, and has laid eight transatlantic cables, is being broken up, and new ship of 2,000 ton greater capacity is under construction to take the place of the older ship.

Howard Whalen had symptoms of pneumonia Tuesday, and that evening did the wise thing and went to the hospital and put himself in care of a physician, and his improved condition and prospect that the disease will be checked at its inception is proving the wisdom of his action.

Dr. J. Gillispie and wife who have been here from Alaska, where the Doctor is located, left Tuesday morning, following a visit of several days with his mother, Mrs. Gillispie at the Union Hotel. They tell us that Alaska is a great country, and they like it there. They live in a big copper mining city.

S. E. Auker is home from a visit in Colorado, western and southern Nebraska, and part of Missouri, in which state he spent some time at Excelsior Springs. He says that the winter wheat in all parts that he visited is dry and in need of moisture. Some is well sprouted, and other fields up a little. But the farmers are hopeful of a good wheat crop if they get a few spring snows.

An Appeal to Common Sense!

Other things being equal, the nearer the purchaser can come to buying direct from producer the greater the advantage he has in making the purchase. We want you to apply this principle to the purchase of

MONUMENTS

At great expense of time and money, it has been made possible for any one within 100 miles of Wayne to visit the largest and best factory in the state for the manufacturer of all manner of monuments and markers.

At this place you may make your selection from work actually finished, except the lettering—see the size, shape, the color, the quality of the stone, the base, and all as it will appear when set in place. But other than the satisfaction of selecting from a complete assortment of finished work, on the floor, instead of selecting from a picture, and a piece of stone the size of a whetstone, the very important matter of

Price Enters Here

By buying direct you save the 20 percent which must be paid an agent to solicit the order. A saving of one-fifth is a good day wage at least for the time spent in coming to view the stock and make the selection.

Another saving, is the difference in cost of manufacture under the very efficient system we have installed and that of those who must have an added profit on their manufacturing cost in order to live.

Still another saving, and it is important, is the difference in freight on the stone from the quarry in the rough and the finished product by local freight. In these days of high freight rates the class of freight difference is often more than half—and that is saved for the purchaser.

Finally, this establishment, right at your home can not only save you fully one-third the cost, but can guarantee absolute satisfaction, because here you may see the finish stone, not a sample or a picture.

Your co-operation in this enterprise is asked, for your good, for co-operation means a mutual saving.

May we not expect a call from you?

Wayne Monument Works

C. O. Mitchell, Prop.

Phone 68 for Appointment

Anything in bakery goods—at Hamilton's—adv.

Mrs. Frank Weber has been visiting at the homes of her daughters at Sioux City this week.

Mrs. Jack Liveringhouse left Wednesday afternoon for Sioux City where she spent a couple of days.

Perhaps you want a fancy cake for some social event.—Ask Hamilton the baker what he can do for you—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woods, of Page, who spent a couple of days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Bradford left Wednesday morning for Oakland.

Remember how good the home-cured, home-smoked hams and shoulders used to be? Bring your cured hams and bacon to the Central market and have them properly smoked—adv.

Mrs. John Echtenkamp, who was visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ed. Meyer and son W. G. Echtenkamp and other relatives returned to her home at Arlington Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frisk of Walthill, who purchased a home in the eastern part of Wayne, moved to this city this week, arriving Tuesday evening. They plan, when they have gotten their home in readiness to furnish board and room.

One of the recent improvements at Wayne is the installation of a new compressor and motor at the Wayne Monument Works. The increased demand for work from this factory made necessary the installation of added power, and they now have sufficient power to keep any or all of their machinery buzzing all the time. That is as it should be. Having adopted a method in their business which enables them to produce superior work at a lower price level than others can do, is bound to cause their business to grow, as the fact becomes known.

Now that the pass for breeders and social workers and reduced fare for ministers is under consideration there are those who look beyond the immediate future allowing the railroads to favor a certain class because they are in a work that is for all to a certain extent and a work that is not remunerative as a rule, to what such a law may mean as an entering wedge weakening the anti-

pass law. If the ministers, why not the teachers? If the teachers, why not the lawyers and the doctors—yes and the editors? That is the point—where can they stop, once they get chance to let the bars down. If the present fare is too much for the ministers to pay, why not reduce the price to all? The railroads appeared in other years to be doing nicely on a 2 cent rate. Not many years ago about one-half of the traveling was by passes, especially at certain seasons of the year. The writer secured

a pass from the Missouri river to Denver and return once upon a time to be paid in advertising—but they called it a pass, and from Omaha to Lincoln it seemed that the conductor took about one ticket to ten passes in the coach from which observation was made. Yes, the legislature was soon to meet at Lincoln, and you can bet that every member and his family and friends were riding on passes. We would rather see fares reduced to all than that permission be given to grant passes.

Grass Seeds Are High

Too high in price to think of even taking a chance with poor or foul 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
- BROMGRASS
- 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

"My Spring Opening"

Wayne Superlative

Wayne's Best Flour

\$1.60 Per Sack

In one or ten sack lots.

At Mill Door Only.

Wayne Roller Mill

W. R. Weber, Prop.

CONCERNING THE TOWN

SCHOOLS OF THE COUNTY

(From the Wayne County Teacher)

Carroll High School
The Carroll Public School has teachers: Mr. W. P. Canning, Superintendent; Miss Helen Bontje, Principal; Miss Wilma Gildersleeve, Ass't. Principal; Miss Mina Trulock, Miss Eva Fredrickson, Miss Lydia Mossman, Miss Lauretta Whitney, Miss Ruth Franson. Mr. Canning teaches typewriting, General Science and Physics; Miss Bontje teaches 9th and 10th Latin, 10th and 11th Geometry and 9th Algebra; Miss Gildersleeve teaches 10th and 11th History, 9th and 12th English and 12th Sociology; Miss Trulock teaches 11th English, 12th Pedagogy, 11th Civics, 10th Botany and 12th History.

The pupils of the entire school number 181. Of this number 81 are in High School. There are 44 tuition pupils in the school.

The graduates of 1923 are 18 in number and this class is the largest graduating class Carroll has ever had. The class colors are Russet and Gold. This class has always had a very high standing in all their school work. When they graduated from the 8th grade, 3 out of the 4 highest averages received were those of Carroll pupils. The members of the class are: Minnie Frink, Lloyd Jones, Lawrence Texley, Jim Fredrickson, Leslie Belford, Russell Jones, Nellie Winget, Wilma Francis, Alice Garwood, Elma Carter, Wade Carpenter, Harry Mitchell, Miffa Ernest, Eunice Drullner, Paul Rethwisch, John Ernest, Adolph Otte, James Haines. Of this class 10 have taken teachers' examinations.

The improvements of the school include swings and turning rods for the playground, also baskets for outdoor basketball. A new recitation room has been built in the west end of the hall upstairs. Some new laboratory equipment has also been installed.

The Athletics at present consists mostly of basket ball. In the fall the school had a baseball team which they intend to reorganize this spring. Some of the boys are thinking strongly of taking up track work.

Music in the High School consists of singing. Two of the lower rooms have opening exercises along the line of music. The school presented an operetta entitled "The Maid and the Golden Slipper," the proceeds of which were to be used to

purchase a phonograph, but owing to lack of funds it was not purchased. Pedagogy and Sociology have never been taught in this school until this year.

The Junior class will present their play in March and the Seniors in May. The Declamatory Contest has been started although there are not as many entering as usual. The faculty expect to do most of the training. Miss Gildersleeve taking the humorous and Miss Trulock taking charge of the Oratorical and Dramatic.

Written by Wade Carpenter.

The Sholes Consolidated School
The teachers in charge of the Sholes school are Evan W. Surber, Principal; Mattie Stewart, Grammar department; Gladys Beaton, Intermediate and Velma Burnham, Primary.

This semester's work in the ninth grade includes Algebra, Bookkeeping, Latin and English. In the eleventh grade American Government, English, Physics and Caesar. There is no tenth grade this year.

There are 65 pupils enrolled. In the eighth grade alone there are 16 pupils. In the eleventh grade are 7, and in the ninth 4 pupils.

The following pupils are receiving free high school tuition: Mabel Stewekrath, LaRue Miller and Mae Root.

This year's graduates are Irwin McDowell, Edna Carlson, Frances Allen, Cecile Robins, Mabel Stewekrath, LaRue Miller and Lucille Sundahl.

A number of new books have been purchased for use in high school and also in the grades.

Music in the primary and intermediate rooms one period each day and the seventh and eighth grades and high school sing for a short time almost every morning.

Written by Lucille Sundahl.

Winside Schools

School began in Winside, September 4, with an enrollment of 170. 45 are in high school, 12 of these are tuition pupils.

There are four teachers in the grades and by name are: Josephine Carter, teaching primary grades; Myrtle Leary, teaching third and fourth grades; Bessie Leary, teaching fifth and sixth grades and Gladys Metten, teaching seventh and eighth grades. In the High School there are three teachers: G. S. Hansen, Superintendent, teaching American History,

Physics and Biology; Cecile Chambers, principal, teaching Modern History, Solid Geometry, Ancient History, Plane Geometry and Algebra; and John Agee, assistant principal, teaching 8th English, 11th and 12th English, Cicero, Caesar and Latin.

The High School has organized two literary clubs, Alpha Eta Pi and W. O. W. Entertainments are given alternately by the clubs every month. The W. O. W. club put on the play "Sally Lunn" February 15. The Alpha Eta Pi club will give a play later. The W. O. W. club has organized an orchestra. The Alpha Eta Pi has organized a glee club.

A Radio set is being set up in the school and soon will be in working order. The high school pupils earned money to buy a Magnavox by selling subscriptions of the "Country Gentleman."

The High School boys have a baseball team and a basketball team. Games have been played with the neighboring towns.

There are five in this year's graduating class. They are: Erwin Warnemunde, LaVern Lewis, Louise Kall, Nina Overman and Adelina Miller.

Two of the graduates are taking teachers' examinations. School will close the 18th of May.

Written by Adelina Miller.

Hoskins School

1. Names of all teachers:—Wm. J. Fegley, Principal and High School 2nd year; Miss Mary Young, Grammar, 1st year; Miss Leona Stane, Intermediate, 2nd year; Miss Ida Brumels, Primary, 1st year.

2. Subjects taught in high school:—Beginning Latin and Caesar; Algebra IX and Geometry X; Bookkeeping and Civics, 10th grade, each 1 semester; Agriculture and Phys. Geography, 9th grade, each 1 semester; English IX and English X.

3. Number of pupils in entire school, 88.

4. Number of pupils in High School, 30.

5. Number of tuition pupils in High School, 16.

6. Estimated list of tenth grade graduates: Anna Anderson, Helen Lundquist, Clarence Boje, Edwin May, Lloyd Behmer, Edwin Meierhenry, Harold Buss, Raymond Mittelstaedt, Estella Funk, Emma Mittelstaedt, Myrtle Granfield, Dorothea Puls, Arthur Jonson, Esther Strate, Natalie Krause.

7. Improvements in school:—Purchase of busts of Lincoln and Washington by class of 1922. Purchase of Volley ball my high school, earning of Volleyball and Football by pupils of Intermediate grades.

8. Have not done much with athletics due to having no indoor basketball court.

9. A graduation play will be given sometime in April by members of the graduating class.

Those neither absent nor tardy this year from September to present time.

HIGH SCHOOL—Natalie Krause, Della Meierhenry.

GRAMMAR GRADES—Frieda Voss, Lloyd Voss, and LaVerna Krause.

INTERMEDIATE—Marvin Behmer, Helen Marotz, Annie Engdahl and Eleanor Rahlow.

PRIMARY—Manaleus Benthal and Margaret Krause.

Written by Wm. J. Fegley.

Wayne School

There are 19 teachers in the Wayne Schools.

There are 455 pupils in the entire school, 198 of whom are in the high school. The number of high school tuition pupils is 45.

The subjects taught by each of the high school teachers are as follows: Conrad Jacobson, Superintendent and teacher of Botany and Economics; Mrs. Ahis Pollard, Principal and teacher of Latin and French.

Mrs. Cecile Robinson, Commercial subjects.

L. W. Kraus, Manual Training and Athletics.

Miss Glennie Bacon, Senior high Mathematics.

Miss Emma Hughes, Junior high Mathematics.

Miss Elizabeth Kallemeyn, Home Economics.

Miss Nellie Gingles, English.

Miss Mary Goodrich, History and Argumentation.

Miss Helen Mitten, English and History.

Miss Thomas of the music and art department has charge of the girls' glee club which has an enrollment of 50 members and also of the 12 piece orchestra. Each organization meets once a week. Two hundred excellent song books have recently been purchased for the high school. There will be assembly singing twice a week this semester.

Twenty-three girls and nineteen boys are enrolled in the Senior class. The 1923 class roll follows: Sara Graves, Christine Weber, Norma Peterson, Clara Korff, Minnie Korff, Donna Sommer, Gella Renwick, Ruby Randolf, Maude Pierson, Joy Ley, Alice Wright, Mabel Laese, Phyllis James, Mildred Ross, Lillian Goshorn, Mildred Shannon, Wilma Gamble, Pearl Riess, Florence Prescott, Hazel Mitchell, Arlene McLennon, Rose

Kugler, Gertrude Lutt, Ralph Hufford, Clarence Hansen, Charles Senter, Vernon Keency, Ed Reynolds, Leo McMurry, Donald Anderson, Gordon Lackey, Herbert Furter, Owen Brannard, Ellis Miner, George Rangel, Valdemar Peterson, Ronald Reed, Chris Will, Paul Bowen, Grant McEachen, Albert Soules, Roland Rippon. The following Senior girls are taking the county teachers' examinations: Clara Korff, Minnie Korff, Pearl Riess, Maude Pierson, Mildred Ross, Lillian Goshorn, Florence Prescott, and Gertrude Lutt.

Written by Gertrude Lutt.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Secretary of Interior, Albt B. Fall, has resigned and will retire March 4. President Harding has decided to name Postmaster General Hubert Work as secretary of the Interior, to succeed Mr. Fall, and Harry New of Indiana will be named Postmaster General to succeed Mr. Work.

Associate Justice Mahlon Pitney of the United States Supreme Court retired January 1, on account of poor health. President Harding has appointed Edward T. Sanford, Republican, of Knoxville, Tennessee to take his place.

Miss Esther Lundahl, teacher in district 44, reports that a telephone has been placed in their fine new school building. I think this is the first rural building to have a telephone.

Several of the teachers have been out of school on account of sickness as well as a great many of the pupils.

Lydia Behmer and Mayme Lundquist were out for a few days on account of having the mumps. Miss Etta Overman and Florence Nelson were out on account of the "Flu." Allen Boock who completed the eighth grade in 1921 and has since been attending the Winside High School substituted two days for her.

SALE ADVERTISING

The Leader wants to take this opportunity at this time to say a few words in regard to the buyers and where they come from. A good many of our breeders will spend hundreds of dollars advertising their sales in the farm journals, and so far as getting any buyers from a distance, is concerned, it does them very little good. Most of the buyers will be noticed at Rice's sale, live right here in Pierce county. The point we want to make is this: Don't the breeders realize that if they would spend their money right here at home for advertising purposes, than spend it with the farm journals, that it would do them more good, and at the same time put money in their pockets? Of course they would be money and lots of it, ahead. We heard one prominent breeder living near Pierce remark on Tuesday that he had learned a lesson, and that was to spend his money with the home papers where the buyers come from. And he was using good sense, when he spoke those words.—Pierce Leader.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT
In the matter of the estate of Margaret C. Minthan, 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.

"YOUR CUE"

If you think your school's the best, Tell 'em so.

If you'd have it lead the rest, Help it grow.

When there's anything to do, Let the others count on you; You'll feel good when it is thru, Don't you know?

If you're used to giving knocks, Change your style,

Throw bouquets instead of socks For a while.

Shun him as you would a ghost, Meet his banter with aboast,

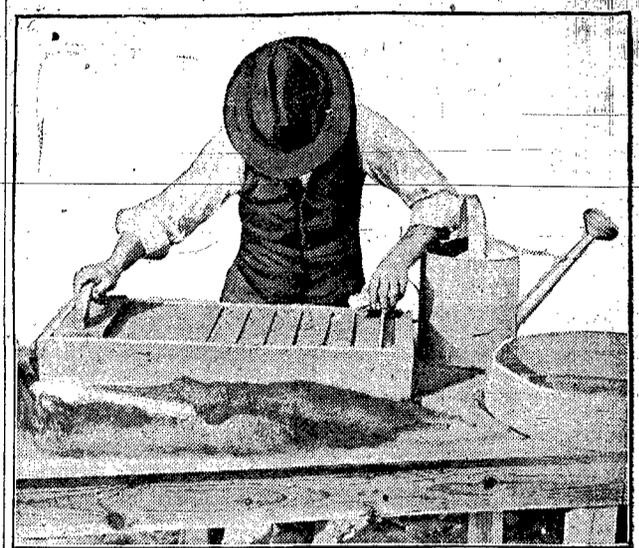
And a smile.—Ex.

STILL MISSING

Johnny: "Say, paw, I can't get these 'rithmetic examples. Teacher said somethin' 'bout finding the great common divisor."

Paw: (in disgust): "Great Scott! Haven't they found that thing yet? Why, they were huntin' for it when I was a boy."—Christian Evangelist.

The Cottage Gardener



The Successful Gardener Plants the Seeds in a Flat Tray, to Be Set in a Window on the Living Room Floor or in the Basement Where it is Warm and Sunny.

START THE PLANTS IN WINDOW BOXES

All Vegetable and Flower Seeds Respond to Warmth and the Bright Sunshine.

A window box for starting early vegetable plants will give the home gardener from ten days to three weeks advantage in earliness over his neighbor who does not have some means of starting early plants. Tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce are the crops that lend themselves best to starting early in the house. It does not matter what kind of a box is used, but for convenience it should be about 3 or 4 inches



The Home-Made Flat.

deep and of a size that will readily fit into the window space. The box can be set on a small table or on special legs or supports.

One method of providing a window box is described by the United States Department of Agriculture. Take a soap box or some similar packing box and saw it horizontally lengthwise into two sections. If the box is too deep for sawing through the center, two cuts can be made, using the top of the box with cover nailed on to form the bottom tray and the bottom part of the box for a second tray. The middle section which is cut out may have a bottom nailed onto it, forming still another tray. Only one tray will be needed in the window at first for the sowing of the seeds. Later additional trays or flats, as they are called, are required for transplanting.

One point of great importance in starting early plants in the window is to see that they are not over watered. Another point is to turn the box from time to time so that the plants will not grow crooked and drawn toward the window. A supply of good soil should be stored in the cellar or in some dry place in the autumn in order to have it available along in February or March when it is wanted for filling the window boxes. This soil should be of a light loam or sandy nature and the part used in the transplanting trays should contain a very little finely sifted manure well mixed with the soil. The plants should be shaded for a day or so and kept well watered after transplanting, but as the season advances the trays should be carried into the open air whenever it is warm enough and the plants exposed to outdoor conditions so that they will be sturdy and accustomed to the open air by the time it is safe to set them in the garden. In removing the plants from the trays for setting in the ground a knife or trowel should be run between them so that they may be lifted with a nice block of earth adhering to their roots.

BET BEET CONTAINS IRON
The beet is said to be especially valuable as an article of diet because it contains a larger portion of iron than other vegetables.

SHOULD FERTILIZE TO GET GOOD CROP

Stable Manure, Soil Building Crops, or Commercial Fertilizer Necessary.

Most farmers can spare enough manure from their other crops to fertilize properly a one-fourth acre garden plot, but in some sections, especially near towns, manure is no longer to be had in quantity and other means must be found for fertilizing garden soils. In brief, states the United States Department of Agriculture, at least three methods of adding fertility to the soil. First, by the application of manure; second, by the use of soil building crops, and, third, by commercial fertilizers. No one method is as good as any two or the three combined, and if we are to get the best results from the use of commercial fertilizer a reasonable amount of manure or organic matter must be in the soil.

The amount of manure required will depend entirely upon the soil itself, but very few cases are found where the use of manure on gardens is being overdone. The same might be said about the turning under of manure crops or soil building crops. Even the weeds that grow upon the surface during the late summer, aside from their seeds, are often valuable for working into the soil. The method of applying the manure will also depend upon local conditions, but as a rule manure that has been piled and thoroughly composted will give better results than that which is in the raw state.

Too much cannot be said in favor of the compost pile by means of which equal parts of manure and soil or sods, which are even better are piled to rot. This compost heap should be turned once or twice during the winter months and the material applied to the garden as a top dressing during the spring. Ten tons of this kind of material will not be too much for



Intensive Fertilization.

the ordinary one-fourth acre garden. Commercial fertilizers are used for adding plant food to the garden and give best results when used in conjunction with stable manure or compost. Commercial gardeners often use as much as 4,000 pounds to the acre for special crops like celery, but generally speaking 400 or 500 pounds of a fertilizer containing 3 or 4 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent phosphoric acid and 2 to 4 per cent potash, will be all that is needed on a one-fourth-acre garden. Fertilizers should be used most heavily on corn, potatoes, cabbage and the root crops and more lightly on beans, peas and tomatoes.

SHARP TOOLS

The majority of gardeners enjoy the task more when the tools are sharp. File the edge of your hoes and spades before time to work in the open.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, February 23rd, 1923.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held February 9th, 1923, read and approved. This being the day for the opening of bids on 2500 tons of gravel and at one o'clock p. m. the board opened said bids.

On motion the bid of Theobald Horney Lbr. Co., on Hartington Pit Run Gravel at the price of \$1.45 per ton F. O. B. cars at Wayne was found to have the lowest and best bid and contract awarded them.

On motion the certified check of the Columbus Sand Company was ordered delivered to Mr. Curtis in person, which is done.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available March 6th, 1923.

No.	Name	General Fund:	Amount
88	Gamble & Senter, clothing for Ellwood Jones in 1921		\$ 12.20
92	J. B. Rundell, groceries for J. C. Hamner and Mrs. Eicher families		67.30
100	J. S. Gamble, rent of house for Harmer family for March		15.00
114	Mrs. Chas. Murphy, board and care of Walter Jones for February		10.00
130	Carhart Lumber Company, coal for Ford family		4.20
131	Carhart Lumber Company, coal for Chas. VanNorman family		7.50
132	Carhart Lumber Company, coal for Mrs. Eicher		18.65
133	Carhart Lumber Company, coal for J. C. Harmer		27.45
188	Hammond & Stephens Company, supplies for Co. Superintendent		8.75
187	J. J. Akern, groceries for J. C. Harmer family		10.00
189	Farmers Union Co-operative Association-Hoskins, flour for D. Funk		33.55
191	N. H. Hansen, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1922		1.75
192	F. H. Benschhof, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1922		11.25
193	Walter Gaebler, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1922		4.50
194	E. O. Wattle, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1922		5.00
196	Mrs. C. F. Montgomery, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1922		3.00
197	L. H. Rublow, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1922		5.00
198	Perkins Brothers Company, supplies for County Commissioners		9.20
201	Chas. W. Reynolds, Certificate to State Department		2.25
202	Chas. W. Reynolds, postage and express for January		10.78
203	Elsie Merriman, salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for January		104.17
204	Lincoln State Hospital, Dipsomania account on Oliver N. Eicher		10.69
205	E. D. Landak, registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1922		7.50
206	University Publishing Co., supplies for Co. Superintendent		4.64
207	Huse Publishing Company, supplies for Co. Clerk		3.35
208	Omaha Printing Company, Supplies for Co. Clerk		15.43
211	G. W. Box, office rent for February		12.00
Mothers Pension Fund:			
1922			
2362	Anna Barr, Widow's pension for March		40.00
General Road Fund:			
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch			
195	Fort Dodge Culvert & Steel Company, culverts, Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund, Road Dragging District No. 1—Erxleben		565.60
87	Edward Ritze, dragging roads		6.00
88	Jake Johnson, dragging roads		3.00
212	Fred Brader, dragging roads		10.12
214	August Kay, dragging roads		5.25
Road Dragging District No. 2—Rethwisch			
105	Fort Dodge Culvert & Steel Company, culverts, Road District Funds, Road District No. 19		500.00
210	John Dunklau, road work, Road District No. 48		2.50
209	Henry Korth, road work, Road District No. 49		2.50
263	E. G. Westerhold, road work, Road District No. 51		10.00
215	Wilko Lucken, road work, Road District No. 53		11.80
100	Louie Ehlers, road work, Road District No. 53		15.00
188	Farmers Union Co-operative Association-Hoskins, repairs for grader		70
Laid Over Claims:			
The following claims are on file with the County Clerk, but have not been passed on or allowed at this time.			
1922			
133	for \$51.50, 1913 for \$16.65, 2353 for \$20.00, 2354 for \$20.00, 2363 for \$40.00, 2364 for \$50.00, 2627 for \$4050.64.		
1923			
99	for \$538.05, 140 for \$12.10, 200 for \$9.50.		
Whereupon Board adjourned to March 6th, 1923.			
Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk			

AVOID PESTS IN PEAS AND BEANS

Large Part of Loss From Weevils Can Be Prevented by Using Some Precaution.

INSECTS VIGOROUS BREEDERS

Infestations Can Be Quickly and Effectively Stamped Out by Fumigation With Carbon Disulfide or Hydrocyanic Gas.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
If farmers will plant weevil-free seeds, harvest beans, peas and cowpeas as soon as possible, treat the crop to kill weevils and store it where seeds can be protected from reinfestation by weevils spreading from infested seeds, a large part of the loss from these insects can be prevented, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1275, Weevils in Beans and Peas, by E. A. Back, entomologist, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Copies may be obtained upon application to the department at Washington, D. C.

Weevils Are Injurious.
These weevils, which never attack corn and wheat, and but rarely infest velvet beans, soy beans or vetches, are particularly injurious because they can breed generation after generation in dried seeds in storage. During the hottest summer weather one generation requires only 18 to 20 days for development. The average total number of eggs laid by an individual during her life is about 100. Infested seeds in bulk usually heat, thus producing temperature and moisture conditions most favorable for the rapid development and vigorous breeding of weevils.

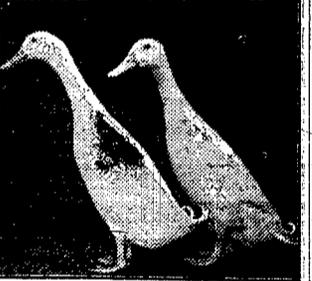
The belief that adult weevils have "developed from the germ" inside the seed is erroneous. The small round holes often observed in seeds are made by the grubs of the weevil, which upon hatching from eggs laid in or on the pods, burrow into the seeds by gnawing a hole no larger than a pin prick. Later the adults emerge from the seeds.

Stamp Out Infestations.
Infestations in beans and peas can be quickly and effectively stamped out by fumigation with carbon disulfide, carbon tetrachloride, or hydrocyanic gas, and by means of heat or cold storage. Weevils can be prevented from breeding in storage by mixing dust or air-slaked lime with the seeds. Concerted action by a community of growers has been known greatly to reduce weevil infestations and is recommended unreservedly for consideration in commercial bean-growing areas.

WINTER ATTENTION TO DUCKS

Do Not Expose to Cold Any More Than Necessary—Corn, Wheat and Oats Are Best.

Ducks, if perfectly healthy, can stand much cold; but, do not expose them to severe weather more than is necessary. Ducks should be kept dry during the winter. Give good drinking water but it is not necessary to give water to swim in; in fact, during winter it is not advisable. The best grains to use during the winter are: Equal parts corn, wheat and oats. A mash could also be given at noon each day of the above grain finely ground. In spring add 15 per cent beef scraps to the mash ration.



Keep Ducks Dry in Winter.

SIMPLE DEHORNING METHOD

When Calf Is Few Days Old Apply Solution of Concentrated Lye—Use Rag on Stick.

When a calf is a few days old, clip hair from the horn knobs and apply vasoline to the skin around them for a few inches. Then apply a solution of one ounce of concentrated lye dissolved in two ounces of water. Use a rag on a stick. Allow to dry and make intermittent applications, allowing each to dry. Allow the lye solution to remain for about thirty minutes, then wash with a dilute solution of vinegar.

MAKING FARM IMPROVEMENTS

No Better Time Than During Winter and Early Spring Months for This Work.

Many improvements on farm are continually running low and need repairing, just as an automobile needs to be worked on occasionally to keep it in running order. There is no better time than the winter and early spring months for this work.

SERVICE

ANNIE M. CORBIN

(By the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
Professor Hunter had been teaching Latin for forty years in Dalton college, when suddenly the trustees realized he was too old.

The professor bent nearer to the paper in his hand and strained his old slow-sighted eyes to read it. He lingered over the paper. Each word of it he weighed dilatorily, as if hoping thereby to lessen the shock of the message.

"Resignation—a younger man—more up to date ideas—and above all the words, 'too old.'"

As he looked again at the letter he saw what he had not noticed before. "By provision of the Wolcott memorial fund" he was entitled to an annual pension of one-half his salary.

He arose and opened a window. The fine rain cooled his brow somewhat as it slanted against the building. He was about to close the window when he caught sight of two of his students returning from gym. The words of one of them came clearly to him, and he started as he heard his name mentioned.

"Yes, old Hunter's going. I saw the notice on the office desk. He's a queer old chap—ought to have been kicked out years ago. He's so blamed absent-minded. I failed on him three times today and he never knew it—"

The ringing of the college bell shut out the remainder.

Slowly the old professor closed the window. Three black marks—Johns could not know, of course, how tired he was of marking black crosses. So that was what the college thought of him—

The pension was the way the college took to ease its conscience a bit. He had always thought of it, abstractly, as a good thing, but now he could not take it. Anything, even starvation, would be easier. And so, gathering up his tattered books, old Hunter passed out of the classroom and down the worn stairs for the last time.

It was at the annual alumni banquet. The man who was considered the "best fellow" of the alumni was standing to speak.

"Last Tuesday," he began, "I was a few miles out from Westfield, when my machine broke down. I was walking back to the garage when a thunderstorm commenced, and I made for the nearest house. It was a large, white house, far back from the street, open piazzas and no trees. The grass was burned brown by the direct rays of the sun, and the piazzas were laid bare to it. I was given shelter at the county poor farm."

"In that group I found a man I knew, a man you all knew; a man who gave the best part of his life in teaching and helping all of you—Professor Hunter."

Lamont paused and glanced at the faces before him, down the long table and back, then very slowly sat down.

There was silence for a few moments, then a man across the table arose.

"There was no need of that, you know. There is a pension—and he refused to take it. So we all supposed he had plenty."

"There is an answer to that. The salaries the college pays are not high enough, perhaps, for one man to live on, and save a little—"

Lamont turned from Johnson and slowly faced the men in front of him.

"I've learned some things since Tuesday that I had never thought about before. How many of you did Hunter help when you were in a tight place, with kind thought and labor, as well as with money?"

For a moment there was not a sound, then a man arose. He was joined by his right-hand neighbor—until out of the numbers there almost a hundred were standing.

Lamont nodded.

"He helped me out twice, when I came near to being expelled. I don't know how many of you repaid him, because I know his steady plea, 'If you want to pay me back, help along some other fellow in the same fix.' He didn't think how little that would help his bank account."

"I have tried to find out how it was the college asked him to leave, and I believe it was the work of some of the students who did not like Hunter, and it was the work of one of these students that took the fight from old Hunter and put him where he is. Careless words spoken under his window, calling a grand old man old, a queer chap, absent-minded. Gentlemen, can't the college do something?"

The president of the board arose. "Does anyone make a suggestion?"

"Mr. President, I move that we request the college to ask Hunter back. If he will not come back to teach, ask him to come as the new president of the Student's Aid. I am sure no one else could fill the position so well as he."

The professor was spending his last night inside the walls of the home. When tomorrow came he would again go back to join the world. As he paced back and forth he planned of ways to help the other old men out—the men of the wistful eyes.

He snuffed the flickering candle and made ready for bed. Tomorrow he was to go back again—and, tremulously, he whispered to himself, "I'm not too old—because they want me back again."

REMARKS OF "SETTING" HEN

Some Pertinent Observations Supposed to Have Been Made by Some-what Disconsolate Biddy.

People say I'm independent. Well, if I want to set, I'm going to and nobody can change my mind.

Men are so rough. They come and yank me off my nest like I was a necessary evil. I think I have a right to fly back at them sometimes.

I like women best. They come and pet me and lift me off my nest so gently that I wish I could thank them for it.

I haven't much use for an old hen that wants to set all the time. Twice is enough. I know one hen in the flock that set all last summer and started out bright and early again this spring. If the boss was onto his job he'd make a chicken dinner out of her.

Wonder why all the hens peck at me when I ruffle up and go out into the yard to get a breath of fresh air.

I hate incubators. They are going to rob us of all our chicks and before long we won't have any excuse for setting. People must think we don't want to be mothers.

I'm getting awful thin. People think we don't need much when we are setting all the time, so they throw in only a little ear corn and the rats get the most of it.

I wish somebody would invent a real-for-sure lice killer. I don't want anything to do with any quack stuff.—Farm Life.

IS LARGEST BARREL VAULT

Structure Built Many Centuries Ago Proves Value of Bitumen Used to Cement Mortar.

Oil seeps, large and small, occur throughout Persia and Mesopotamia. Asphalt played an important part in the enduring character of the buildings of the ancient civilization in that part of the world. One of the most remarkable instances of the use of asphalt or bitumen is the Arch of Ctesiphon on the River Tigris, about thirty miles to the south of Bagdad. This arch was built by Chosroes, one of the Sassanian kings, about the year 550 A. D., and of this famous structure two wings are still standing. It is built of bricks laid in bitumen, and the original structure consisted of a large hall 163 feet long and 86 feet wide with a vaulted roof 95 feet high open at one end and closed at the other. The crown of the arch was 9 feet thick, and the wall supporting it 23 feet across at the base. The open end of the hall was flanked by two wing walls, rising to the height of the top of the arch and some 20 feet thick at the base.

The whole is built of large, flat, burnt bricks, some of them bearing a suniform stamp. The Ctesiphon arch has always remained the largest barrel vault in the world, and furnishes valuable evidence as to the value of bitumen used in cement mortar.

"The Bloody Run."

The stream now known as Bloody Run, whose gorge may be traced in Elmwood cemetery, was formerly Parent's creek. The name was changed after the defeat and slaughter of Captain Daizell and his company by the Indians on July 31, 1763. Just before daylight on that day, Daizell marched out of the fort of Detroit with 250 men. They made their way along the ridge on the line of what is now Jefferson avenue. The Indians were ambushed on both sides of the Parent's creek and when the soldiers had crossed the bridge at this point they were attacked. Only 90 men under Major Rogers succeeded in escaping the massacre that ensued. This was an incident of the Indian war that resulted from the conspiracy of Pontiac.—Detroit News.

Thrifty.

At the Kingsway theater, owing to the absence of one of the company, a recent matinee performance had to be abandoned and the audience were informed that their money would be returned. To the amazement of the Hebe in the bar, one of her patrons appeared and calmly asked for the refund of nupence which he had expended on a lemonade. "But," gasped the astonished girl, "you can't expect your money back—you've had the lemonade." "Ah," said the optimistic one, "but I shouldn't have spent the money if I hadn't come to this matinee!"—London Opinion.

History Continuous.

There are, of course, no beginnings or ends in history. We may walk for a few miles by the side of a river, noting its shallows and its rapids, the gorges which confine it and the plains through which it meanders; but we know that we have seen neither the beginning nor the end of its course, that the whole river has an unbroken continuity, and that sections, whether of space or time, are purely arbitrary. We are always sowing our future; we are always reaping our past.—Dean W. R. Inge, in "Outspoken Essays."

Censure for Land Abuse.

In Sweden a farmer can be reprimanded by the governor of a province for abusing "mother earth." More than 1,100 cases of abusing farm land have been dealt with. Corrective measures are considered necessary when land is found overgrown with weeds, where a field yielded notably less than the neighboring fields, where the annual production decreased, or where grain had been disposed of, unthreshed.

OLD SONGS BRING MEMORIES

Forgotten Tunes Often Revive Thoughts of Yesterday That Are Reminiscent of Happiness.

Songs come and go—have their little moments of popularity and are then relegated to the dim recesses of memory. Occasionally one pops up its head, as it were from the grave, and today it is not unusual to hear a medley of old songs played or sung to much applause in some cabaret. They bring their memories, these old songs—moonlit nights and palm shaded corners in dance rooms, an old romance.

The other night the sentimental man was entertaining a friend. He put on a record, an old song from "Maritana."

"Ah," he said, "what memories that brings back to me! Old days, old friends—"

His companion grunted: "All I associate with that song," he said prosaically, "is the bathroom and a dull razor. Always when I'm not getting a decent shave I somehow break into 'The Heart Bowed Down.' It's the best bathroom song I know."

The sentimental one grinned sheepishly. "Come to think of it," he agreed, "the first time I ever heard it was when I was a boy, and my father in the next room warbled it, too. I—I," and here he blushed, "I never heard the opera in my life."—New York Sun.

LEAVES FICTION FAR BEHIND

Action of Vigo Authorities in Dealing With Treasure Ships Is Almost Beyond Belief.

Perhaps the largest single treasure trove lies at the bottom of Vigo bay on the coast of Spain. Here 17 billion carter loads were sunk by the British and Dutch navies in the latter part of the Seventeenth century and scattered over the ocean's floor gold and silver estimated at \$100,000,000. So far it is all there.

The fleet of bullion carriers, conveyed by a slightly larger fleet of men of war, set out from the coast of Mexico to carry the treasure to the coffers of Spain and sought refuge in Vigo bay from the approach of the larger British and Dutch fleet. There they planned to unload the treasure.

But the customs officers had no instructions to receive it. They must communicate with their superiors. The admiral of the fleet argued, but the port officials were adamant. And while they debated the enemy ships sailed into the bay and settled the matter for all time by sinking the fleet.

And what has fiction half so strange as that?

How to Torture Your Wife.

A man whose wife was visiting relatives in another state was getting lonesome, but couldn't get her to cut short her visit and return home. He wrote her a letter almost every day, pleading he was sick, that he couldn't get any good food. She wouldn't budge. Then he had an inspiration, a hunch some would call it, says Capper's Weekly. Before the wife left home she had arranged to have two rooms papered, and had ordered the paper, but was unable to get a workman at the time she had to leave for the visit. The paper came while she was gone. Friend Husband wrote a long letter to his wife, telling her the paperhanger had arrived, but that he (the husband), didn't remember which paper was to go on which room. He had told the paperhanger to go ahead, however, to use such-and-such a paper (naming the dining room paper), on the front room, and the other paper (the front room paper), on the dining room. The missus reached home on the next train.

Seller Takes No Chances.

A guest at an up-state hotel recently, making a purchase at the cigar stand, noticed that the clerk before ringing up the cash register laid the bill on the keys of the machine, says the New York Sun. Then he pressed the correct button, made the change, handed it to the customer, and only then placed the bill in the proper compartment of the open drawer.

"I did it to avoid disputes and mistakes," he said. "As long as the money is still lying on top of the keys there's no chance of my giving the customer short change by mistake nor of his disputing the change he receives and perhaps putting one over on me."

Cliff-Dwellers Inhabit Plains.

Most of the mysterious cliff-dwellers of Arizona lived on the level ground, as we do, and not like swallows in a cliff. Dr. Harold Sellers Colton told the American Society of Ecologists in Boston recently. Four kinds of pottery, indicating four kinds of cliff-dwellers, he said, have been found in the region of the San Francisco mountains.

Whether these neighboring races lived at the same time and yet made such different pottery, or whether the four kinds of pottery represent different periods of time, is yet to be discovered. This pottery is apparently distributed in the horizontal plane, each kind of pottery having its particular region.

Thoughts During Danger.

For ages persons who have recovered from great dangers have claimed that in a second all their lives flashed before them. Scientists now prove that these persons have not told the truth. Truthful persons who have been in great danger say that their thoughts are entirely on the danger and their minds have no chance to flash unless on things before their eyes.

THE MISTAKE

By JANE GORDON

(Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Old Hanley made no friends. His absorbing passion was his only grandchild. But his was an unreasoning, jealous affection, which brought to the girl no happiness. Being a modern young woman, Diana grieved not, but doing her duty fairly by the old man, still fought determinedly for her rightful freedom. So peace did not always reign beneath the roof of the great house that was her grandfather's.

The issue now at hand, was Diana's announcement of her engagement. And the suitor in question was not approved, because no suitor could be approved, in her grandfather's selfish plan, which was that the young woman's devotion be given to himself wholly—during the remainder of his solitary years. This, he insisted, was but part of the debt she owed.

How Diana had managed to meet her lover, old Hanley, inwardly fuming, could not know. Diana had met Barry Gale white on a visit to a school chum. Barry was a decent young chap, honestly in love, and honestly striving to make a place for himself in the world of business. Because his years were young he had not advanced far—there must needs be some patient waiting upon the part of the engaged couple.

"Unless you give up this young man during the year to come, every cent of my money shall go to another young woman." His tongue was sarcastic.

"But Jared"—this was Diana's affectionately disrespectful title for her grandfather—"Jared where will you find the young woman to take my place? As I understand your will, the heir is to have this property only on condition of living on in the old house and supporting it in the style to which it has been accustomed. Of course you will leave money enough for that—but what young woman may carry on the home of our fathers?"

Old Hanley's eyes glittered; meaningfully he pressed a button on his desk. Immediately the door opened and a young woman entered the office room. She was a quiet appearing young woman, unlike Diana's vibrant personality.

"Miss Rhoda Brent," the old man introduced, "my granddaughter, Miss Diana Curwood."

Silently the girls regarded each other.

To Diana, standing there in her crimson sweater, it seemed that one of the old-time pictures from the hall had given up its subject. Surely Miss Rhoda, with her shy sweet smile, her quaint pretty manner, was not a spirit of present times.

"Miss Brent," Jared Hanley explained, "is my new secretary. Mullins, my lawyer, recommended her. She has been recently left alone in her country home and Mullins was a friend of her father."

When Miss Brent was dismissed the old man turned to his granddaughter—"That," he said quietly, "is the young woman to whom my property and fortune will be bequeathed if you prefer to forfeit it. Miss Brent will read to me as I desire, or perform those small social services which my granddaughter should, but does not find pleasure in rendering. If she proves faithful in undivided attention she, and not you, will reap the reward."

That Rhoda Brent proved faithful in her tasks was not to be disputed. Neither did Diana relent in her devotion to her earnest young lover.

Barry was sad at the sacrifice which his beloved must make for his sake, and Diana, good naturedly indifferent, was kindly companionable with her acrid grandfather. Rhoda walked often with the disapproved girl through the gardens.

"It is so comforting," Diana once said, "to have a trusted woman confidante in my home. You cannot know how comforting, Rhoda."—And the secretary, freed from duty in the late hours of the evening, would sit in her bedroom sewing things fine and trim for Diana's trousseau.

So the year passed. And Barry Gale came to his desired goal. He might dare to marry Diana now.

It was Rhoda who suggested a way out. Her little vacant home in the country town would be of easy access to the city, she offered; with a very few new furnishings it might be made inviting.

The old man, when he heard the surprising arrangement, sat for a time staring at the happy young faces before him. Diana's threatened usurper and Diana herself, had turned the tables of his spite into loving friendliness. He made one last effort at vengeance.

"So," he said, "you two will change places. Diana of Hanley estate, in the Brent's humble cottage. Rhoda Brent, mistress and owner, here."

But Rhoda's soft voice was raised to dispute him. "That could never be," she said. "Diana's happy presence alone has made my staying here possible. I could not remain if she goes." To the old man alone, she added, "And her presence here alone can make your happiness. Give your granddaughter welcome, and her young husband, who shall be a strength to you. And if you still wish me to stay on then, as your secretary—" Which was at last the arrangement. And because Jared had learned that love is stronger than power, they all lived happily together ever after—that is, until Rhoda found her own greater love—which is another story.

ADVISE FARMERS TO CLEAN WHEAT

Cost of Transportation Greatly Increased by Presence of Much Foreign Matter.

SCREENINGS HAVE NO VALUE

Grain-Cleaning Devices Can Be Attached to Threshing Machines and Operated at Exceedingly Small Expense.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Large savings in the cost of transporting grains to terminal markets would be effected if farmers and country elevators would ship only clean wheat to market, in the opinion of Robert H. Black in charge of grain cleaning investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture.

The average carload of spring wheat received at Minneapolis during October last year contained over one and one-half tons of screenings, Mr. Black said. These screenings have no market value so that the cost of transporting the material was a total loss to the shipper. The result not only was a waste of transportation space, but increased considerably the transportation costs on the good wheat.

Dockage Is Large.

Minnesota grain inspection records for October last year show that Minneapolis received 11,392 cars of spring wheat during that month containing an average of 4 1/2 per cent of dockage. The transportation space occupied by this foreign material in the wheat required 450 cars more than would have been required had the dockage been removed before shipment, Mr. Black said. For the shipping season up to November 21 last year nearly 650,000 bushels of dockage or foreign material in the wheat was shipped to market, the records show. During the 1920-21 crop year the quantity of dockage or foreign material in the wheat shipped to market was so great that more than 14,000 additional freight cars were required to haul the wheat than would have been necessary had the wheat been cleaned before shipment.

Mr. Black is conducting an educational campaign among the spring wheat growers looking toward the cleaning of wheat on the farms, having in operation in the field several grain-cleaning devices attached to threshing separators that can be operated at exceedingly small cost compared with the losses sustained by shippers through shipping dockage in wheat to market. Mr. Black is also arranging to conduct a grain cleaning school at Fargo for the purpose of teaching farmers effective grain cleaning methods.

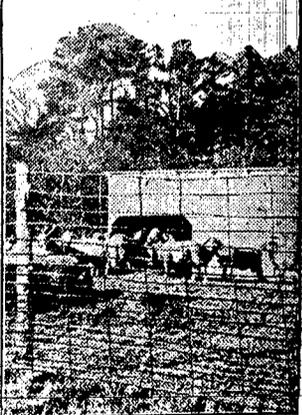
Records Show Increase.

Minnesota grain inspection records for the past 18 years show a marked increase in the percentage of dockage in wheat arriving at terminal markets, ranging from 2 per cent in 1909 to more than 5 per cent in 1921. On this basis the 1921 spring wheat crop contained more than 10,000,000 bushels of dockage, the transportation cost on which was a total loss to the shippers. Mr. Black states that when the cleaning is done on the farm, or at the country elevator, the cleaned wheat will bring a better price on the market, the freight on the dockage will be saved, more cars will be available for hauling wheat, and the screenings will be available for feed. When finely ground the screenings can be substituted for the higher priced feeds, such as oats, corn and commercial mill feed, Mr. Black said.

SUITABLE HOUSE FOR SHEEP

Damp Quarters Means Sickness in Flock and Consequent Loss—Can Stand Much Cold.

Damp quarters for sheep means sickness in the flock and loss for the owners. It is certainly true that sheep can stand all sorts of cold, but dampness is another thing. If sheep become damp in cold weather it simply means



A Dog-Proof Fenced Lot in Which Sheep May Be Placed at Night in Regions Where Animals Running at Large Are Bawling Flocks.

they are damp for several days and that means that they will get cold and the other attendant complications. A good sound roof is the first requisite to the suitable sheep shelter. Let the sheep have plenty of fresh air.

SOCIAL NOTES

Wednesday was the 63rd birthday of Jens Andersson of this city, and his former neighbors in the old farm neighborhood, his children and wife, and a few town neighbors invaded the home last evening, much to his surprise. One of the plotters insisted that he go to the movie with him, and protesting that he would prefer to be excused—did not care to go, he went—and upon reaching home an hour later the house was filled with people who gave him the gladhand and congratulations. After a social hour or two, refreshments were served. The birthday cake, with 63 little candles thereon looked like a pyramided pincushion. When these were illuminated by each candle the guest of honor was called upon to blow them out—and, filling his lungs to capacity, like a bellows, he sent out a blast that left the cake without a single candle burning. Sandwiches, cakes and coffee followed by realiced cream made up a tempting feed. The birthday cake was a marvel of beauty and as delicious as it appeared. It was with good wishes that the guests departed, leaving a token of their well wishes in the form of a smoker's set.

Mrs. U. S. Conn was hostess to the members of the Minerva club Monday afternoon. Roll call was answered with "My Creed." The Characters of the twelve disciples which was written by Mrs. Grothe was read by Mrs. J. T. House, a splendid description of the various denominations was read by Mrs. Ben McEachen. The history and descriptions of the VanVincels The last supper was ably read by Mrs. Conn. A paper written by Mrs. Crabtree, "My Ideal Home", was read by Mrs. Edholm. Mrs. Lutgen sang two sacred songs, "Just For Today" and "Walk Beside Me." Several gospel songs were sung with Mrs. Lutgen as leader and Mrs. House at the piano. At the close of the program Mrs. Conn entertained the club at luncheon in the new cafeteria. Club will meet March 6th at the home of Mrs. Ben McEachen.

There was a very pleasant gathering of relatives and neighbors at the Wm. Libengood home Monday afternoon and evening at which Mrs. Libengood was hostess, assisted by her daughters. It was in honor of four birthdays coming within a few days of each other, and was really the birth anniversary of Donald Albert, but honors were divided between him and his father, G. W. Albert, Clair Meyers and Wm. Libengood. The guests were the families of the four guests of honor, W. C. Fox and family being included for Clair Meyers. A two-course dinner was served and the young folks passed the evening with games and the older ones in visiting.

The U. D. club had a social meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. C. M. Craven. The afternoon was spent playing 500. Mrs. Perry Theobald won the prize for high score. The guests of the club were: Mrs. Perry Theobald, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. J. J. Ahern, Mrs. R. W. Lovy, Mrs. A. R. Davis, and Mrs. McMaster, at the close the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ray Reynolds served a delicious two-course luncheon. The club meets next Monday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Craven.

Mrs. H. C. Lyons was hostess at a very interesting meeting of the Bible Study Circle Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. McClennen led the lesson study and it was good to have present Miss White and others recently recovered from the flu. Requests for prayer were received and remembered for many objects. Mrs. West will be hostess next Tuesday evening when the husbands and all interested ones will be welcome.

Monday the members of the Wayne high school basketball team and their superintendent and coaches were guests of the Kiwanis club at their regular weekly meeting at the Boyd at the dinner hour. A good time, short speeches and a closer acquaintance of the young men with the club members were features of the happy hour.

The members of the Coterie met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Ahern. Roll call was responded to by each member giving a little article on Mrs. Harding. This was followed by a spell down on the states and their capitals. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be Monday at the home of Mrs. L. A. Panake.

The P. E. O. will have their regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. R. Bowen. At this meeting election of officers and election of delegates for the state convention will take place. A full attendance is desired.

The Rural Home society gave a farewell surprise on Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. McIntosh at their home Monday evening. They are moving the first of the month to their new home near Concord. They had a pleasant evening playing games and socially. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

The Monday club were guests of Mrs. D. E. Brainard at their meeting this week. The sentiment of the answers to roll call was "Customs that Hinder Progress." Miss Elsie Ford Piper read an excellent paper on "Conventionalities." The hostess served refreshments. Next Monday the meeting is to be with Mrs. Ohas. Beebe at Wakefield.

A Missionary drama will be at the regular service Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church, by the members of the missionary society. The title is, "Two Mates", it is being repeated by request of the members of the congregation.

Tuesday afternoon, March 6th the ladies of the American Legion auxiliary will hold a Kensington at the E. B. Galley home, beginning at 2:30, and it desired that every member be present, says the secretary.

Mrs. H. A. Preston is entertaining the Methodist Home Missionary society at her home this afternoon. Mrs. William Schrumpt is leader of the lesson.

The Alpha Woman's club will meet Tuesday evening March 6th at the home of Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer. She will be assisted by Mrs. B. W. Wright.

The W. C. T. U. will not hold any more meeting until March 16th, on account of so much sickness. Place of meeting is not known.

The Baptist Union meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Wade. Ladies are asked to come prepared to sew.

The Queen Esther's will have a business meeting Wednesday March 7th at the home of Miss Hazel Mitchell.

The Friday evening class in Revelation will continue their study at the E. B. Young home using the fifth chapter this week.

The Ladies Aid society had a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Wednesday afternoon.

The Early Hour club will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carhart.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister
Listen to the young girl announcing her engagement to a group of her best friends, or the young man telling his relatives of the fact that his salary has been increased \$500 a year. There is a note of reality in it. Their enthusiastic utterances thrill your heart-strings. Not otherwise should it be with the Christian who is in vital, spiritual, unon unsearchable riches of God. Joy and enthusiasm are characteristic of genuine religion. Let's have it!
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Topic: "Love Triumphant"—Galatians 2:20. Bring your Bible.
The Ladies Union will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clea Wade. All ladies are requested to bring their working materials—thumbtacks and needles.
Missions will have right of way during a six-week period preceding and following Easter. The committee in charge of the course of study are Miss Elsie Gilbert, Mrs. E. P. Gorton and Mrs. Lucy Watson. Classes will begin next Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock, the entire school co-operating.
Morning Worship and Sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Carrying out the Great Commission."
Young People's Union at 6:30 p. m. Sadie Harvey leader.
Evening Service at 7:30. Sermon: "The Reality of Conversion."
All men of the church and congregation are invited to attend the men's banquet which will be given on Friday, March 9th, at 7 p. m., H. C. Henney, chairman of committee on arrangements.

Methodist Episcopal Church
John Grant Shick, D. D., Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Prof. Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.
Epworth League at 8:30 p. m. Harry Schantz, leader.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.
The sermon theme for next Sunday morning will be "The Purpose of His Coming." District Superintendent Dr. E. D. Hull will be with us to preach at the evening hour and to hold the 2nd-3rd Quarterly Conference at the close of the services. All reports should be ready in writing for

this business session. Let all members of the Conference be present.
A meeting of the Sunday school board will be held at the close of the prayer meeting on Wednesday night, March 7th. Important business calls for a full attendance of the members of the Board.
Brother Fred Martin was received into Preparatory membership, Brother L. W. Kratavil from Preparatory membership and Brothers Ben Ahlvers and Rollie Miller on Confession of Faith at the service last Sunday morning. We give all these hearty welcome.
Are you planning to attend the meetings to be held March 18th to April 1st? The series will do you good.

First Presbyterian Church
(Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)
10:30 Morning Worship, Sermon the last of the series of three on water, "Rivers of God."
11:30 Sunday school.
6:30 Christian Endeavor. Leader Miss Elsie Reinert. Subject, "The Refuge Psalm."
7:30 "Two Masters" a Missionary drama will be presented under the auspices of the Womens Missionary Society. This is the same drama that was given at the Missionary meeting and is repeated by request of members of the congregation.
English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Public worship with sermon.
Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
No preaching service.
March 3 Catechetical instruction 2 p. m.

WHAT LEGISLATURE IS DOING
Lincoln, Nebraska, February 26.—The finance committee of the house voted 6 to 4 tonight, along strictly party lines to refuse to report out Governor Bryan's two appropriation bills carrying the cut of \$6,000,000 in the appropriations for the operation of the state government for the next biennium.
The committee room, during the session, probably resembled much more the battle of Belleau wood than a piece of legislative machinery. Members of the committee slammed their fists down on the tables and kicked the chairs around and threw hot language at each other until the air was blue.
As soon as the roll was called, Representative Dick Regan of Columbus, ranking democrat on the finance committee, moved to report out for consideration by the house Governor Bryan's two appropriation bills containing the recommendations made in his budget message to the legislature last month.
"I'm opposed to reporting out those bills," began Chairman Mears of the committee, "I don't think they are constitutional because they contain appropriations for things that have no authority for existence under the statutes, and they do not contain appropriations for departments which are existing."
Those Not Provided For
Mears referred to the code secretaries and some of the code departments which are not provided for in the governor's proposed budget of expenses.
"These bills are just as constitutional as any bills that have ever been turned out by this committee," Regan said, "This committee has always gone upon the principal that, although the appropriation bills that are introduced by the fortieth day, there is plenty of time up to the last day of the session to make whatever changes in them are rendered necessary by current legislation."
"What this committee is doing is attempting to ignore the governor of this state. The constitution of the states says explicitly that the governor shall place his budget before the house and that it shall take 60 percent of the members of the house to raise these estimates."
Representative Osterman, democratic leader, asked to say a word on the bill. "Sit down," yelled Mears, "you're not a member of this committee."
"I didn't know that matters had come to such a pass that house committees were refusing to listen to arguments on bills before them from anybody," Osterman said, "especially from another member of the house."
Representative Kelfer proposed as a substitute motion that the committee formulate and put out an appropriate bill of its own and leave the Bryan bills to slumber in the dust.
The vote on Kelfer's motion was 6 to 4. Six republicans, Chairman Mears, Green of Lincoln, Essam of Gage, Kelfer of Nuckolls, Barbour of Scotts Bluff, and Burke of Dawson voted for the Kelfer resolution and against the Bryan bills. Four democrats, Regan of Columbus, Bennie of Lincoln, Bock of Davd City, and

Haycock of Callaway, voted for the Bryan bills, Gould of Buffalo, republican, was not present.
Mears then moved that the committee go into secret session. The committee, refused to sustain his motion, even the republican members voting against it.
"Before House Anyway."
Governor Bryan declared this evening that his appropriation bills are before the house in spite of the action of the finance committee. "It takes 60 per cent of the members of the house to change these bills," the governor said. "That means that it takes the votes of sixty members of the house. There are not that many votes on the whole finance committee put together. It consists in toto of only eleven members of the house. The members must, under the constitution, make a comparison of every item of appropriation that they vote upon with the item in my bill in order to see whether they are raising my recommendation and therefore making sixty votes necessary. In order to make this comparison they have to have my bills before them. So they're there whether they want it or not."

The Republican Claim
As given in the State Journal, the following is the republican claim of what the saving might be:
Republicans are putting the dissecting knife to Governor Bryan's claim that if the republican legislature will do just as he says he will save taxpayers nine millions. As they understand his contentions, as made in his appeal to the taxpayers for a post-card shower for legislators, it is that all this will come about thru tossing the code into the junk pile and adopting the Bryan revision. As they figure it out, however, accepting his own figures as correct, repealing the code could not save to exceed \$600,000 and that in fact this is the most that is involved in the conflict of ideas.
The governor arrives at his total in this way: If his recommendations are followed the appropriations for the biennium will be twenty-one millions instead of twenty-seven millions, as for the current biennium, a saving of six millions. In addition, if the legislature will cut automobile license taxes in two, he figures a saving of three millions.
Auto license taxes do not figure in the direct taxes paid, and whatever reduction may be made in them will come thru an independent bill, which is no part of the governor's plan of revision of the state government. Such a bill is on the house calendar with a committee recommendation that it be killed. Reference to the figures also disclose that the governor's recommendations, instead of being twenty-one millions, are close to twenty-two millions. for the current biennium the figures are \$27,477,000, which reduces the governor's estimated saving to five and one-half millions.
As the matter was further investigated this fact appeared, that whereas cash funds and federal aid amounted during the current biennium to \$10,262,000, the governor is rejecting almost two millions of federal aid. In this connection it is explained that all fees earned by state departments and the university and normals go into a cash fund, to which is added federal aid. Before this money can be spent it must be deposited in the treasury, and there must be an appropriation of it made by the legislature.
Thus, for the current biennium there was raised by direct taxation \$17,214,000 and cash and federal aid funds received amounted to \$10,262,000 referred to. If Mr. Bryan's recommendations are followed there would be raised by direct taxation \$13,663,000 and the legislature will appropriate, in addition, an estimated total of \$3,324,000 cash and federal aid funds, making the total of \$21,987,000.
Mr. Bryan's five and a half millions saving include nearly two millions of federal aid funds which he saves the legislature from appropriating by refusing to recommend matching that amount of dollars with the federal government, but which in no event ever appears on the tax receipt. This leaves an actual difference between the amount that was raised by direct taxation the current biennium ending July 1, 1923, and the amount that will be raised if Mr. Bryan's recommendations are religiously followed of three and one-half millions.
But the appropriations for the current biennium included \$1,950,000 for soldiers' relief and \$40,000 for revision of the statutes, both matters that needed to be taken care of at the last session only, and for which there would have been on appropriations made this session no matter who was elected governor. Deducting this two millions and there is left a million and a half of saving.
The governor saves \$400,000 by cutting down the state capitol commission appropriation, and lops \$400,000 off the university and normal schools, \$60,000 off the state railway commis-

sion, \$25,000 off of improvements at the fair grounds spent this biennium a total of nearly \$900,000. These sums, it is pointed out, must be deducted from the million and a half previously left to ascertain how much of a saving he claims will be made by unscrapping the code as none of these appropriations are for code departments.

To many students, school attendance means something of self-denial and sacrifice. Having recognized the value of college training they are willing to meet the expense and spend their time to gain that mysterious something which they call "an education."
Few recognize the nature of the thing they seek. Of course, they know in a general way that it consists of an enlarged vision, broader culture, and a more exact and wider range of knowledge but do not understand that its acquisition is a matter of directed living. It is not so much the learning of a certain amount of facts and laws as it is the formation of fixed habits of thought and action. When you leave school your friends will expect a new and enlarged personality. On this your success as a student will be judged. Your advancement will depend upon it and the consciousness of having enriched your whole personality is the only adequate reward you can receive for the time and the money spent at school.
The process is not only a sort of addition, increased information, but frequently what is equally significant is a sort of subtraction by which there is a loss of certain previously acquired habits, forms of thought and accepted ideals. There must be a putting away of rude manners, boisterous speech, swagger in walking, meaningless giggles, violation of refined convention of life, inharmonies in dress, paint and powder.
In place of these elements so significant of ignorance and lack of culture, you must acquire by practice the habits of grace in movement, well modulated speech, reasonably correct English, observance of the conventions of good society. These things when blended into your personality by habit (note the habit) advance you far toward the goal—"an education."
The activities of the school, lectures, musicals, clubs, religious organizations, athletics and social gatherings are each and all sources of inspiration for forming higher habits of thought and action. It is not a matter of whether you like these things or not for you are in school to develop (change) and the thing you do not like may but show the nature of the old habits of thought which you must break in order that new and better may be formed.
It is also very important that you take the time to think out the essentials of text book information. A hazy, uncertain grasp of facts might secure a "grade" but your growth depends upon exact, positive and clear understanding of the subject. Make this the aim of every preparation in all your subjects. The real object of school work is not earning a grade or certificate. Education is vastly more complex than mere memory work. It includes all activities of mind and body and is acquired only by actually forming and living the habit ideals and thought processes necessary for those who may properly lay claim to being educated.
—I. H. BRITTELL.

ONE HUNDRED WORTH
WHILE BOOKS
"Better read the best books first else you may not have time to read them at all." Below is a list of the 100 most worth while books that every American between the ages of 20 and 45, ought to read. They have been selected by a Committee of Ninety Six educated men and women all of whose names are found in Who's Who in America. They are arranged in order of their popularity with the Committee. How many of them have you read? About 75 of them are in the Wayne State Teachers College Library.
1. Ivaahoe—Scott
2. David Copperfield—Dickens
3. Scarlet letter—Hawthorne
4. Les Miserables—Hugo
5. Autobiography—Franklin
6. Man Without Country—Hale
7. Ben Hur—Wallace
8. Tempest, King Lear, Hamlet—Shakespeare
9. Boswell's Life of Johnson—Osgood
10. Pilgrim's Progress—Bunyan
11. Pere Goriot—Balzac
12. Selected Essays—Emerson
13. Last Days of Pompeii—Lytton
14. Henry Esmond—Thackeray
15. Treasure Island—Stevenson
16. Vanity Fair—Thackeray
17. Don Quixote—Cervantes
18. Rise of Sitas Lapham—Howells
19. Ordeal of Richard Feverel—Meredith
20. Vicar of Wakefield—Goldsmith
21. Two years before the mast—

Dana
22. What men live by—Cabot
23. Walden—Thoreau
24. Westward ho—Kingsley
25. Americanization of Edward Bok—By himself
26. Robinson Crusoe—DeFoe
27. American Commonwealth—Bryce
28. Accepting the Universe—Burrhoughs
29. Education of Henry Adams—An Autobiography
30. Crime and punishment—Dostoyevski
31. Huckleberry Finn—Mark Twain
32. Gulliver's Travels—Swift
33. Heroes and hero worship—Carlyle
34. Age of innocence—Wharton
35. Far away and long ago—Hudson
36. Elizabeth and her German garden—Arnim
37. Anna Karenina—Tolstol
38. Life of the bee—Maeterlinck
39. Innocents abroad—Mark Twain
40. In the Catskills—Burrhoughs
41. Jane Eyre—Bronte
42. John Halifax, Gentleman—Craik
43. Kidnapped—Stevenson
44. Last of the Mohicans—Cooper
45. Lure of the Labrador wild—Wallace
46. Lorna Doone—Blackmore
47. Life of Abraham Lincoln—Charnwood
48. Little woman—Alcott
49. Mill on the floss—Eliot
50. Selected essays—Macaulay
51. Moirte d'Arthur—Malory
52. Newcomes—Thackeray
53. Romola—Tackeray
54. Sketch book—Irving
55. Short history of the English people—Greene
56. Outline of history—Wells
57. Three musketeers—Dumas
58. Tom Sawyer—Mark Twain
59. Twenty years at Hull house—Addams
60. Uncle Remus and his friends—Harris
61. Adventures in Friendship—Grayson
62. Virginian—Wister
63. Rational living—King
64. From a college window—Benson
65. Among my books—Lowell
66. Creative chemistry—Slosson
67. How to live on twenty four hour a day—Bennett
68. Up from slavery—Washington
69. Spell of the Yukon—Service
70. Letters to his children—Roosevelt
71. Oregon trail—Paigman
72. Days off—Van Dyke
73. Far from the madding crowd—Hardy
74. Critical period of American history—Fiske
75. Pioneers of France in the new world—Parkman
76. Gospel for an age of doubt—Van Dyke
77. Selected poems of Wordsworth—M. Arnold
78. Gentle reader—Crothers
79. Lady of the lake—Scott
80. Wake Robin—Burrhoughs
81. Seven seas—Kipling
82. Pride and prejudice—Austen
83. True George Washington—Ford
84. French Revolution—Carlyle
85. Nigger of the Narcissus—Conrad
86. Four million—O. Henry
87. Fruits of solitude—William Penn
88. Open road—Lucas
89. Penrod—Tarkington
90. Voyage of the Beagle—Darwin
91. Tess of the d'Urbervilles—Hardy
92. Mountains of California—Muir
93. Portrait of a lady—James
94. Margaret Oglivy—Barrile
95. Fraternity—Galsworthy
96. Imitation of Christ—Kempis
97. Idea of God—Fiske
98. Essay on man—Pope
99. Virginibus puerisque—Stevenson
100. Will to believe—James

CLUBS
(From The Goldenrod)
The open Forum met in the auditorium on Friday evening, February 17. The following program was given:
Lightning Cartoon Lecture—Rex Hoover.
Debate—Resolved that a Third Political Party be Formed, Affirmative, Harry Shantz, Lee Hirsch; Negative, Paul Bowen, Grant McEachen. The judges decided, affirmative one, negative two.
The following officers were elected:
Lee Hirsch—President
Emma Havekost—Vice-President
Lora Stratman—Secretary
Margaret Mumberson—Reporter
Seven new members were taken in. Everyone come to the next meeting and enjoy the program given.

WANT HELP?—Greater Wayne Club is now ready to furnish help to Wayne people. Apply to F. S. Morgan or Prof. Gray. Phones 492 at college and 238—adv. 11.