

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1923.

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F. L. NEELY—PIONEER WAYNE'S NEW POSTMASTER

Rumor has it that F. L. Neely is to be the new postmaster at Wayne. When asked as to the appointment by the Democrat Wednesday, Mr. Neely would admit no more than that it was rumored, and this rumor seemed to be confirmed by the fact that a bonding company wanted to fix bonds for him. For forty years, F. L. Neely has been a citizen and business man at Wayne, and he has friends in plenty and no enemies if one may believe the good things said of him by those other pioneer citizens who have known him and dealt with him all of these years.

Those who have known him longest seem to be his most ardent admirers. What better home endorsement can one offer than that, We greet the coming postmaster; if it shall prove that the rumor is correct.

HAS PATENT MOW FILLER

A few days ago A. B. Hornbacher, who spent several weeks at Washington where he went in interest of a mow filler he had been studying out, and on which he was asking patent came home.

As there are not many farmers in the patent office it was necessary for him to make the trip to the hub of the government and show the fellows what he had and how it was practical. While there he visited congress, both house and senate the whitehouse and many places of interest besides looking after his invention.

The machine is a blowing concern, and is designed to relieve some one of one of the really hard jobs on the farm as every one knows who has been tucking hay up into the peak of the hay loft of a barn on a sultry afternoon. That is a job that will extract more perspiration from a fellow than any farm work we remember of.

Mr. Hornbacher has already sold his patent, the Moline Plow Co. seeing merit enough in it to purchase all rights outright. He still has other wheels in his head, and is working on an engine which he thinks he can make to run and create power without the use of oil or gas as a fuel—an air machine.

GRAY—LUESHEN

Mr. Ed Lueshen and Miss Gail Gray were united in marriage in the county court room Wednesday afternoon March 7, 1923, by Judge J. M. Cherry. They were attended by her sister Miss Dorothy Gray, and Misses Maude Pierson and Nina Barnett.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Isaac Gray, of Randolph. She wore a suit of blue with hat to match. Miss Gray has been attending the Normal until a week ago, and has many acquaintances in Wayne.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lueshen of Wisner and is engaged in farming with his father at that place.

The young couple left on the afternoon train for a short wedding trip at Sioux City and other places. They will make their home on a farm four miles north west of Wisner.

CRADLE

HALE—Thursday, February 22, 1923, to Eugene E. Hale and wife, a son.

ANDERSON—Tuesday, February 20, 1923, to Wm. F. Anderson and wife, a daughter.

PANHURST—Tuesday, February 27, 1923, to Edward L. Panhurst and wife, a daughter.

PENN—Monday, February 19, 1923, to French Penn and wife, a daughter.

GATHIE—Thursday, March 1, 1923, to Eddie Gathie and wife, a daughter.

EVANS—At Emerson, Wednesday, March 7, 1923 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, a daughter. Mrs. Evans will be remembered here as Miss Ellen Soules, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Soules.

SAM DAVIES LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA FRIDAY

Tomorrow afternoon Sam Davies, for forty years a resident and business man of Wayne, plans to start to visit his brother M. S. Davies at Wilmington, and his sister Mrs. Harris at El Paso, Texas.

Sam does not think he is going to want to live anywhere except Wayne and has invested a round trip ticket so that he may return at any time that he gets homesick. All while wishing Mr. Davies a happy visit and a safe return.

LEROY OWEN HOME

Six months ago, after graduating from law from the university at Chicago, and taking some further special study in law, LeRoy Owen left for a trip in Europe, where he spent nearly six months, visiting a dozen different countries in Europe, and crossing south into northwestern Africa, and spending some time in Morocco. He stopped a time in England, and visited both Scotland and Wales, and perhaps Ireland. In Wales he visited cousins of father's; saw the graves of his great grandparents, besides seeing much of common interest in the land from which his ancestors came, in the vicinity of Machyenneth, Wales. He crossed the channel to France, and then into Belgium, and on into Germany. He was in Berlin on his second visit to that country when the French came back on their collection visit, and said that the reaction from the comparatively friendly feeling before was most marked; but on each visit to Berlin he was well treated. He visited Hungary and Austria, and said that to him they seemed the most progressive people he saw in Europe. More like home folks with pep and initiative. They speak a language of their own, and public works there are the very best. Roads and bridges were excellent—and he spoke especially of the many great bridges which span the Danube.

The editor had a very pleasant visit with Mr. Owen of a half hour or more and his talk was most interesting, and we would like to pass a lot of it on to the readers, but as Mr. Owen is going to tell the story to all who are interested, it would be unfair to now give you a part of the interesting story, and we could give but a small part of it, so suggest that you attend next Tuesday evening and get it all.

A BOISTEROUS FAIRWELL
When the Wayne high school basketball players left for Lincoln they had the good wishes of the school and the town with them; and the pupils of the high gave evidence of their enthusiasm to all who had ears, and were within six blocks of the station. Under the noisy leadership of James Holt, the yell leader, every member of the team and faculty was cheered by a unison yell of every student in the school. For a small young man, one wonders where all of the noise that James turns out comes from. But it came with great volume and force. Ten went from Wayne, including Superintendent Jacobsen. The others were Melvin Olson, Donald Reed, Carl Sund, Owen Brainard, Herbert Förtner, Chris Will, Ted Mildner, Vernon Keeney, Guy Best.

According to a program in the Wednesday paper the Wayne team will be in their first game at noon, and if they win from Seward, beyond a doubt the wireless will bring the score to Wayne in time for the Democrat to make it known to all. We have an ear to the wireless.

The team members appeared to be in fine condition, and win or lose the cup, they go into the contest with their fighting clothes on, and will not be defeated until the whistle blows. They have never been found taping down because the other fellows were in the lead for a time.

Here's wishing them well

T. W. MORAN

The traveling public who frequent Wayne, almost to a man, admire the splendid portrait of the late Mr. Moran which was hung above the ticket office window Saturday, the result of the offerings of many of the railway employees and some of the Wayne business men. It is a splendid picture, and it seems almost ready to smile and speak. This donation on the part of those who plan the move is certainly one much appreciated by the legion of friends and acquaintances of the man who so faithfully served the public here for nearly forty years. The picture of the man in that place seems most fitting.

MEN'S BANQUET AT BAPTIST CHURCH FRIDAY NIGHT

The men of the Baptist church are planning a good time for tomorrow evening when at 6:30 they will gather at the church parlor for a banquet and get-together meeting. A short program has been prepared and a good menu planned. The "eat" are to be prepared and cooked by the men—thus making it strictly a mens affair.

WAYNE YOUNG MAN TALKS ON TRAVELS IN EUROPE

Last Friday evening LeRoy Owen reached home after six months absence spent in Europe mostly traveling, seeing the sights, meeting the people of all classes as well as looking after some business interests which made the trip more than a pleasure jaunt, tho it was that as well.

This young man had not much more than got his feet well under "mother's" table when his many friends, and some who never knew him wanted to learn—or at least to hear what he had to say of things in general on the other side; so it is arranged that he will tell those who care to hear some of the things he learned and some of the sights seen, and impressions gathered in the countries visited. He speaks Tuesday evening the 13th at the community house, under the auspices of the Woman's club, and there will be music by the Normal orchestra, singing by the Misses Ferne and Frances Oman as well as Mr. Owen's talk. The public is invited, and there will be no admission charge. This will be a very opportune time to learn something dependable of conditions on the other side, and we predict a well-filled house.

STEADY RUN OF STOCK

Every day, in every way, the stock shippers from Wayne appear to be bigger and bigger. As many as eleven cars have been forwarded in a single day, the shipments being composed of just one or two car lots—no one unloading a big bunch in nearly every case, this season, the feeder has been finding a margin for his work, over what he would have received to have marketed the feed consumed. It is as rule, a profitable way to market the grain crop. The many feeders in this county has also tended to make a better price for the farmer who sold his grain, for the local feeder has been paying as much as 10 cents above the market price to ship.

We notice on the list of shippers of hogs and cattle, part going to Omaha and part to Sioux City the following: C. K. Corbit, cattle; Gus Peters, John Meyer, Alvin Wert, H. J. Baker, W. Chichester, A. J. Kernon, W. H. Robinson (2), L. C. Gildersleeve, Phil Damm, Geo. Berries, B. Grone, Berle Craig, H. Schroeder, Alex Jeffries, W. Hansen, B. J. Meyer, O. R. Wright and J. W. Vahlkamp with hogs. With cattle, True Prescott (2), Adolph Meyer, Herman Frevert and Fred Frevert.

BUILDING CONTRACTS LET

Messrs. Martin & Hansen tells us that in addition to the Blair-Heckert buildings of which we told last week, they this week have contracts on two other the Mrs. Jeffries building just south of the Crystal and the other is for Frank Schultie, for the Wayne Grocery, the south wing of the Union hotel being torn away to make room for it, making three fronts north of the Blair store. The new building is to be 25x110 making it 30 feet longer than its neighbors.

Mr. Martin tells us that they have still another room to figure on, that is very apt to be built. Let the good work go forward.

TAX COMMISSIONER HOLDS NEBRASKA LAW NOW VALID

A Lincoln dispatch tells that State Tax Commissioner W. H. Osborne, yesterday by request appeared before the state senate committee on revenue and taxation with a copy of an act which he said had been passed during the last days of congress and which, he said, he believed will make it legal to continue the taxation of bank stock as tangible property, at the full rate of taxation. Such stock had previously been interpreted as intangible and taxed at one-fourth the usual tax rate. Mr. Osborne said he had sent messages to county treasurers not to accept one-fourth payment of tax.

ADDING NEW LINE

Hamilton Brothers are adding a new department to their growing bakery business; having installed equipment for producing complete lines of home made candy. Most people prefer, when buying candy to get a home product which is fresh, pure and wholesome. They will be pleased to supply you and fill special orders on short notice—adv.

Miss Kesterson and Miss Katherine Hennessey of Carroll were Wayne visitors between trains this morning.

BASKETBALL SCORE TO PRESS TIME

(Reported by Wayne Drug Co.)
Seward 13—Wayne 2.
Plattsmouth 9—Norfolk 8.
Chappell 11—Syracuse 9.
Gottensberg 13—Nebraska City 12.
Fremont 9—Ainsley 8.
Genoa Indians 22—Crete 13

SYLVANUS L. WHITMORE DIES

(Contributed)
Sylvanus L. Whitmore was born in Ira, Vermont, October 28, 1840. Died in Wayne, Nebraska, March 1, 1923, aged 82 years four months, and one day. He was as on of Edmund and Henrietta (Welmarth) Whitmore. He grew to manhood in his native town and at the age of twenty one years he enlisted for three years in Company F, Col. Berdan's First Regiment of United States Sharp Shooters. This was September 11th, 1861. He was with his regiment all through the east and southern part of Virginia during his term of service, July 1st, 1862 at Malvern Hill Virginia he was wounded during the seven days fight. This disabled him from service and he was honorably discharged from service at Philadelphia, September 11, 1862. Engagements in which he participated were: Big Bethel, Yorktown, Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, Gaines Mill, and Cold Harbor.

After returning from the war he was united in marriage on January 1, 1863 to Octavia Parks; three children came the parents of three children Helen A. wife of H. W. Wellman of Knox county, Henrietta A. who married C. T. Anson and died March 2, 1895, and S. B. Whitmore of Wayne, Nebraska. After a happy married life of forty-eight years his wife preceded him to the grave on January 25th, 1911. He is survived by one daughter, one son, twelve grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren. He spent a very active life. After seventeen years with his family in his native state of Vermont, he decided to go west and make a home for himself. Accordingly in 1870 he settled on a homestead in southwestern Knox county, driving across the country from Columbus, then the nearest railway point. There he built a sod house and for the next few years went through every form of frontier life, meeting the sufferings and hardships of those early days with a determination which at last more than fulfilled his fondest hopes.

Always evincing an active interest in the betterment of local conditions, he set about and succeeded in getting a postoffice established which he named Venus, of which he was postmaster for thirteen years.

He became a member of the Methodist church at Venus when a church was built there and remained a loyal member until his death.

He retired from farming several years ago and has since made his home with his son who was at his bed side who death came suddenly at 1:10 a. m. Wednesday after a day of seemingly excellent health with no warning of the approaching end.

For several winters he spent his days in Florida where he owned a small tract, but an attack of sickness a year ago caused him to decide to sell his Florida home and remain in the north near his friends.

Short chapel service was held at the Funeral Parlors in Wayne, conducted by Reverend John G. Shick of the Methodist church. The body was then taken to Venus, where the final service was held in his church home conducted by the pastor of that church. The body was laid to rest in a beautiful sealed steel casket which during the services was beautifully decorated with flowers from loving friends, and draped with the flag for which he fought and bled. The remains now rest in Hope cemetery beside his wife. Thus endeth the clean and active life of one of our early pioneers.

On account of the storm the body was taken to Orchard by train Monday evening and the service and burial at Venus the following day.

BUYS FARM

Henry Bargholtz, prosperous farmer residing southeast of town purchased the quarter section of land known as the Mrs. Fannie Lound farm last Thursday for \$145 per acre. The land is located 4 miles south and 2 miles east of town and had been farmed by Holgar Hansen during the past few years. The land adjoins Mr. Bargholtz's extensive land interests.—Winside Tribune.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

FLEETWOOD—WHITNEY

At Sioux City, March 7, 1923, Miss Winifred Fleetwood and Mr. E. A. Whitney were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleetwood, formerly of this city, and a young lady of many good qualities. Mr. Whitney is a contractor, and does a prosperous business. They will go to Denver on a wedding trip, and remain there for a time—then his business will take him to several other cities.

Mrs. Whitney has many Wayne friends who will join in wishing her a life of happiness.

DOWN AT LINCOLN WITH THE LAW MAKERS

According to the news reports the senate came back from home and got their ax out and killed eight bills which started in with thou shall not, as follows:

The first test vote came on S. F. No. 87, to prohibit the state fair from opening on Sunday. It was reported out by the child welfare committee for indefinite postponement, but Chairman J. D. Barr of the committee proposed a substitute motion to place it on general file.

His motion lost 6 to 27 on a roll call. The six for the bill were Barr, Meacham, McGowan, Osborne, Sheldenberger and Warner.

The bills killed on committee report without debate were:

S. F. No. 230—To create a "clinical psychologist" for state institutions.

S. F. No. 193—To prohibit the sale of cigars in Nebraska.

S. F. No. 192—To prevent the exploitation of sand from beds in the Platte river channel abutting on state school land.

S. F. No. 65—To license automobile drivers.

S. F. No. 77—To prohibit the sale of revolvers in Nebraska.

S. F. No. 205—To restrict valid attachments to those growing out of contracts made in Nebraska.

After falling by 22 to 10—23 votes were necessary to pass H. R. No. 104 with the emergency clause, the senate this morning turned round and killed the bill by 6 to 26.

As amended in the house and senate, the bill increased from one-tenth of a mill to two-tenths of a mill the limit of county levies for mothers' pensions, in counties under 60,000. The others would remain at one-tenth mill.

In the same session, however, the senate allowed to be placed on general file on recommendation of the child welfare committee S. F. No. 86, movie censorship and S. F. No. 277, Senator Rickard's substitute for censorship providing mild restrictions on pictures shown to children.

The house refused to kill the bill which would prohibit the sale of 10-cent or any cheap spectacles; a law introduced in the interest of the people who have qualified to fit the eyes better for more money.

Owners of state school land leases, whose leaseholds are about to be sold by the state, can recover the appraised value of the improvements on the land, under H. R. No. 1, which passed the senate this morning and now goes to Governor Bryan for his signature.

The improvements for which compensation must be paid include not only buildings, wells and fences, but also growing crops on the land and the breaking of the sod.

Lincoln, Nebraska, March 5.—The legislature came back to Lincoln this afternoon and started the law making machinery, rusty after five days of standing idle in the rain and snow into operation again.

Almost the first act of the house after its return to duty was the overturning by a vote of 57 to 26 of the report of Representative Dysart's judiciary committee on one of Governor Bryan's bills. The committee last week killed House Roll 451, which carried out the governor's recommendation to permit the suspension from office of law enforcement officers who in the opinion of the governor, had not been doing their duty, until such time as their trial could be accomplished in court.

Twenty republicans joined forces with the democrats in support of Keck's motion. Even Representative Mears, and Representative Green, who is sort of vice president of the republican forces, voted for governor's bill.

Regan Hurlis Challenge
Regan of Columbus, acting democratic leader in the absence of Os-
terman of Merrick, threw fear into

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The regular session of the Northeast Nebraska Ministerial Association was held in the Baptist church in Wayne on Monday, March 5th. Owing to the condition of the roads only two persons were present from out of town—Rev. B. H. Murten, of Wakefield; and Rev. W. O. Harper, of Laurel. The latter read the paper for the morning; a very excellent one on "The Right Relations between the Pastors and Members of Different Denominations." A lively discussion followed the reading of the paper. The writer held that the pastors and members of the different denominations should maintain a spirit of brotherly helpfulness and should try together to evolve a constructive program for the community; with which position all present seemed to be in hearty accord. The next session will be held April 9th; at which time the Rev. D. Harris, of Carroll, will lead the discussion of the theme "Thy Kingdom Come."

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT MET AT WAYNE MARCH 7

Wednesday there was a gathering of the superintendents of public instruction from six counties in this part of the state at Miss Sewell's office. Their time was spent in discussing questions of interest in their school work. Those present were Miss Emma M. Brown of Thurston county, Wilfred G. Voss of Dakota county, Marjorie Parmlinter of Pierce, Mrs. Ida McClintock of Antelope and Mrs. Alice Hall of Madison. They reported an interesting meeting.

BEEMS—STOBER

Tuesday, March 6, 1923, by Judge J. M. Cherry, Mr. Clarence E. Stober, and Miss Lola Marie Beems, both of Randolph. They were accompanied by Miss Nellie and Miss Delphia Beems, a sister of the bride. The lady has been one of the telephone operators at Randolph, and the groom is a lineman for the telephone company.

LINN—JONES

Saturday, March 3, 1923, at Carroll, by Rev. Drullmer, Mr. Darwin E. Jones and Miss Eunice Linn, both of Carroll the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Linn, and the groom son Spencer Jones and wife.

WOMAN DRESSED FROM FOOT TO HEAD

That is the mission of the store for women owned by Mrs. Jeffries in this place. The new spring stock of millinery, of spring wraps and coats, dresses, waists and foot-wear is now in for your inspection, and at this one store the women may purchase complete, all needed to be well-dressed. Special attention has been given this season to Harmony of color of hat, dress, wrap and shoes. Come and see the newest—or at least glance at the window display—adv.

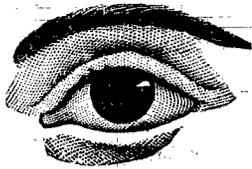
the hearts of the republicans by inviting them to go on record on the motion and show whether they were in favor of law enforcement or not.

"I have been petitioned by such a overwhelming number of organizations and individuals in the state to raise this bill," Keck said introducing his motion, "that I think it incumbent on me to make the motion even though as a general rule I am against such a procedure."

Explaining his vote on the enforcement bill today, Representative Mears, declared that he "didn't want to be accused of opposing the governor" and for that reason he was voting to raise the bill.

A flood of petitions, letters and post cards descended on the legislature and upon Governor Bryan today indorsing his tax reduction plan and his repeal of the code. Several petitions were introduced into the house today which had been received by members with the request that they be put into the record.

One petition received from Bladen, Webster county, by the governor this morning contained about 175 names of the people in Bladen pledging entire support to the governor in his attempt to cut taxes and repeal the code. With the petition came a letter telling him that 90 per cent of the people in that community were with him. The sender said that one man had circulated the petition and had got the signers in half a day "It rained," he said, "or we should have had twice as many more."



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.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv

James Stanton was here from Carroll Tuesday morning.

Geo. Farren from Norfolk was here Tuesday, looking after business matters.

George Fortner left Monday afternoon for Omaha to look after business matters.

Roy Murfield went to Logan, Iowa, Monday to visit a brother who is ill at that place.

Mrs. J. W. Gildersleeve left Monday afternoon for Omaha where she spent a couple of days.

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

At Wausa they are to have an entertainment by a Swedish humorist and singer—and his name is not Ole Olson.

Mrs. Robinson, teacher of the high school, left Friday morning and spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives at Omaha and Lincoln.

Mary LaVerne Malone of Madison has been invited to become a movie star, but her mother has the good common sense to reject the tempting offers.

Gus Hansen, who has been here visiting at the home of his brother Henry Hansen and other relatives returned to his home at Portsmouth, Iowa, Monday morning.

Mrs. Lucia Carr, has been at the August Thun home caring for eight of the family who were sick with the flu. She reports that they are all getting along very nicely.

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 1881 Wayne, Nebr.

"My Spring Opening"

Wayne Superlative

Wayne's Best Flour

\$1.60 Per Sack

In one or ten sack lots. At Mill Door Only.

MY POLICY—"A BETTER FLOUR CHEAPER"

Wayne Roller Mill

W. R. Weber, Prop.

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

Ernest Bichel and F. L. Neely went to Sioux City Monday to look after some business matters.

Mrs. Jennie Davis and son went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the week-end there.

Mrs. John Prim, was called to Telamah Tuesday morning, by the illness of her son Roy Stieber.

Mrs. J. M. Barrett, who was visiting with her daughter at Plainview returned home Monday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Spahr who spent the weekend visiting with her parents turned to Hartington Monday morning.

Miss Margaret Carstenson spent the week end visiting with home folks at Sioux City. She went over Saturday morning.

Mrs. Art Lynman and Edwood left Friday afternoon for Oakland where she spent a few days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. A. Fisk left Monday morning for her old home at Walthill, to move some more of goods to Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Fisk started moving to Wayne a couple weeks ago.

Mrs. Victor Taggart and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Julia Taggart from Randolph were here Monday on their way to join Mr. T. at Colome, South Dakota, where they are moving.

Mrs. Herbert Easton and four children, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Schmiedskamp, returned to their home at Walthill Monday morning.

O. C. Lewis left Friday by auto for Atwood, Kansas, taking the little Jones boy to his father Jerry Jones at that place. The little fellow has been staying at the Chas. Murphey home.

Miss Netha Wright left Friday morning for Valentine and will visit her sister Mrs. Armstrong, there, from there she will go to Casper, Wyoming, where she will stay with another sister.

W. R. Weber went to Florence the last of the week, a word having been sent that his aged father, who has been in failing health was not quite as well. He returned Monday evening, leaving his father apparently much improved in health and spirits.

J. A. Sobotka from David City spent part of Monday here while waiting train west, after a visit up the branch line. Mr. S. was for two or more years a resident of Wayne, attending college here in the days of the old school. He asked particularly about the members of the Pile family.

Fortner wants your poultry. adv.

A prairie fire of almost pioneer day magnitude got under way in the slough south of Thurston last Friday night, and waked the inhabitants of that borg, and had them out fighting to keep the fire out of town. A hay stack and a little fence was the final report of the actual damage.

The Modern Woodmen at Blair have purchased the old Germania hall and fitted it up for their camp headquarters, sharing it with the Royal neighbors in a truly neighborly fashion. They have been and are yet holding some good dances there, raising revenue for the payments on their new property.

Saturday till Monday three of the sisters from the school at Randolph were guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Baker. They come here occasionally in connection with studies at the Normal, and were storm-stayed Saturday. The Mother Superior and sisters Katherine and Sebastian made up the trio.

A doubled headed pig was recently born near Thurston, and put on exhibition at a bank in that city. The deformed porker had two heads, four eyes and other abnormal features. Yes, it was dead, which was lucky, for to have to feed two mouths for only one pig would be extravagant in these days of high priced feed.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington went to Omaha Monday afternoon and spent a couple of days there.

Mrs. E. M. Laughlin and Mildred Agler went to Sioux City Saturday morning and visited over Sunday with Mildred Page.

Mrs. O. S. Roberts, Mrs. George Burnight and Miss Gladys Woods went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day there.

Miss Fae Richmond, who spent the weekend visiting with the Terry girls at the Normal returned to her home at Wakefield Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley, who were employed as cooks at the Gem Cafe left Tuesday morning for Omaha where they will make their home.

Miss Ethel Swanson of Carroll, who went home six or more weeks ago, too ill to work, returned last week to her work at the Mrs. Jeffries store.

Mrs. Sherman Lacey from New-castle, Indiana came Monday morning to visit here at the home of her brother, Dr. A. D. Lewis and family.

Misses Leona Bade and Ada Meier, who spent the weekend visiting with home folks at Altona returned to their school duties at Obert Monday morning.

Miss Louise Sprague who spent the weekend visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague returned to her school work at Laurel Monday morning.

WANT HELP?—Greater Wayne Club is now ready to furnish help to Wayne people. Apply to F. S. Morgan or Prof. Gray. Phones 482 at college and 238—adv—tf.

Mrs. C. Shurtleff and children, who spent a couple weeks visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Fred Martin went to her new home at Plattsmouth Monday morning.

Miss Lena Martin who teaches north of Bloomfield, was home for a visit with her parents, and her aunt, who was leaving Monday for a new home, and was storm bound until Monday morning.

Will A. Needham from Glendyve, Montana, was greeting Wayne friends Tuesday morning, while on his way to Bloomfield where he will visit his brother Editor Whit Needham, and greet hundreds of friends in his old home town.

Miss Dorothy Wilcox from the normal went to Dixon Friday evening for a week-end visit with friends. It snowed and she came home Monday, as did many other students who had planned when leaving Friday afternoon to return Sunday evening.

The Wausa basketball team, having won a cup at Wayne in the district tournament are anxious to add more glory for the team and are to be among the contestants in the state meet at Lincoln this week. Go to it, lads, and may the best quill win.

Last week, one evening the fire from burning stalks, lead the fire into the woods, and the weeds lead it up to a nice pile of wood and kindling, and it was gone when the fire was done. The fellow who set the fire out, and watched it until he thought it was out, was told the next day what had happened—and he has been the one who hauled and piled the wood there was the one who put out the fire to burn stalks.

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

The bank bill, which is favored by most of the bankers in the state, went through the house to third reading with only one dissenting vote. The opinion seemed to prevail that the bankers have worked out a plan that will put the banks in better shape and that it should be granted. One feature of the bill is a provision which allows the guaranty fund to be drawn on for funds to help weak banks over the hill.

It was said that the waters of the Logan and the streams and ponds tributary to it were full of ducks Saturday, birds that were passing north and settled in any bit of available water, because it was too stormy to continue their flight. It is the closed season now for ducks, and with the weather condition that brought the ducks down it is quite possible that few people would have cared to face the disagreeable storm, and chance the consequences of violating both state and federal game laws.

The Press believes that if it is dangerous for newspaper folks to have free railroad passes lest their influence color the editorial and news pages it is equally dangerous for them to be given to priests and ministers. We know church dignitaries who play politics ten times to the newspaper man's once and we don't believe the average priest or preacher is one whit more truly moral than the average editor. Nebraska is slipping. The pass should not be resurrected from the debris of partly shattered privilege.—Norfolk Press.



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

Truman, The Tailor

We are Tailors, Dry Cleaners, Dyers, and Hatters

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

Carl Goltz, a former Winside boy is receiving considerable notoriety as police judge at Sioux City. Carl has introduced some of the most stringent traffic rules and regulations to be found in any city in the middle west and much to the disgust of the violators he's enforcing them. Besides a fine, the violator is compelled to spend two or three hours at the station studying the traffic regulations, whereupon he is compelled to recite the rules to the judge's instructor as a proof that he thoroughly understands them. Some of Sioux City's most prominent men have attended Carl's school during the past few months.—Winside Tribune.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv—28-17

Whatever may be the outcome of the work of the legislature and Gov. Bryan in their efforts to reduce taxation, this fact seems apparent, that special interests are not going to put anything over on Brother Charlie Mr. Bryan has a way of seeing ulterior purposes believed to be carefully hidden, which is positively uncanny. Furthermore, there are no strings on Gov. Bryan. He has no irons in the fire that may cool off if he stands firmly and independently for the interests of all the people. The boycott won't work with Brother Charlie. They can't kill him off by destroying his business because his business isn't built to be killed in that way. His income comes from sources over which boycotters have no control. Before Charlie Bryan quits office, it will be found, we predict that he has been governor all the time in the fullest sense of the word.—Fairbury Journal.

I want to thank The Bible Study Circle "The President Missionary Society" "The W. C. T. U." and my many other dear friends who during my late illness made my sick room blossom as the rose with potted plants and cut flowers. The many others who sent me eatables from buttermilk to afterdinner mints, all who came, and those others who owing to sickness in their homes or among their near neighbors couldn't come. Like my Tim I say God bless you everyone. Charlotte M. White.

It requires a million dollars every three months to pay the interest on bonds and two million each quarter to carry on the city government in Cincinnati—Norfolk and other Nebraska cities with ambitions will do well to study Cincinnati. Boss Cox devoted his life to Cincinnati politics but like other political bosses never held an office, never drew a salary, getting the offices always for the other fellows. And to get an office you had to stand in with Boss Cox. He decided who was to have the offices and get the municipal contracts, as well as which banks, insurance and bond brokers manipulated the city bonds and had the use of the city's cash in deposits. But Cincinnati people like Norfolk people and people every where believed they elected their officials. They voted for the men picked for them by Boss Cox just as people in every town vote for the hand-picked candidate of some unseen power who is pulling the wires. And how these voters shout when "our man" is elected.—Norfolk Press.

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

POLITICS AND DIPLOMACY
Left to themselves, the number of Americans who would oppose American membership in the world court at the Hague would be just about nil. We all want some substitute for war to be worked out. We all have common sense enough to know that this cannot be done without some sort of arrangement with the nations with which we might become involved. In private life, for the duel we have substituted courts. For a generation America has supported whole heartedly every effort to evolve a system of international courts to which nations would submit their disputes.

The Hague court is a modest step in that direction. It in no way infringes upon our sovereignty. It merely offers a service which nations may avail themselves of if they will. It is a much shorter step, in fact, than needs to be taken. But it is something and as such the average American would accept it without question.

He would, that is, if left to his own simple sense. Unhappily many a simple sensible impulse is spoiled because politicians of a certain type find it politically profitable to make appeal to a simple nonsense which is too easily invoked in all of us. We are all at heart fearful beings. The world beyond our boundaries is largely an unknown land to us and we are easily led to believe ghost stories of what goes on in that darkness. If Senator Hiram Johnson, looking for a chance to scare us out of our own skins into his own political pot should come along telling us that the world court is a monster with ten legs and a brass tail and a breath of fire, doubtless some of us would shriek and run.

Therein lies such possibility as may be of a substantial opposition to President Harding's proposal, that we adhere to the world court. These are times when it is easier and more natural to be against anything whatever than to be for anything. The temptation of the politician to prey on this weakness will not in every case be resisted.—State Journal.

Now that is all very true, as we demonstrated at the last presidential election when the republicans frightened the voters into voting a ballot that could be and was construed to just what they did not want in the matter of the treaty and the league of nations and many other things. We hope that President Harding is getting over his scare (and he shows some signs of it) enough to stand up for a policy that will tend help the American people aid the countries of the old world in getting back to normalcy. In that way we can best help ourselves win a solid footing. Let's not let any bug-a-boo swerve us from our purpose to do the right as we see it.

In a letter to District Judge Chas. A. Goss, Mr. Lapidus wrote: "I want to assure you that it gives me great pleasure to contribute to this splendid humanitarian institution and it seems to me that you ought to have very little difficulty in raising \$40,000

as one of the main things that we all should be interested in is to see that the children that require a home of this kind be provided with proper facilities and environment which I am certain the Nebraska Children's Home Society will provide. I hope you will go over the top with a bang."

The intensive campaign in this county will be launched March 15th.

Omaha—The campaign of the Nebraska Children's Home Society for \$40,000 to build a new receiving home where homeless children will be cared for until suitable parents can be found for them was heartily endorsed by many prominent in philanthropic work here.

BARCLAY CUSTOM MADE CORSETS
Made to the individual measurements.

Gym Corsets and Corsetlettes for High school and college girls. Mrs. Paul Milder, Registered Corsetier Phone 276.—adv. 2t.



SERVICE SATISFACTION REASONABLE PRICE

E. H. DOTSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Wayne, Nebraska

Only Optician in Wayne County Registered by Examination.

Buy Your PIANO a Safe Way

Let us ship you a piano on our six month trial proposition which guarantees satisfaction. Freight prepaid. Expense trip unnecessary. Write for catalog and details of plan. Free on request.

A. HOPE CO.,
1513 Douglas Street Omaha, Nebraska

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.

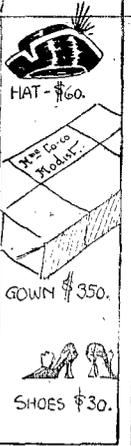
Shorts for those who come soon, also car of good hay going fast.

G. W. Fortner

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
Western Newspaper Union

Yes, What Will You Do?



WELL, FELIX, NOW THAT YOU'VE INHERITED ALL THIS MONEY I SUPPOSE YOU'LL WANT TO BE STEPPING OUT IN REAL SOCIETY—AND TO DO THAT I'VE GOT TO HAVE SOME NEW CLOTHES—GET THAT?—NEW CLOTHES

SAY—JUST PUT THE BRAKES ON THAT CHATTER! WHO IN THUNDER'S INHERITED ANY MONEY!! FOR THE LOVE OF PETE HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU IT'S ALL A MISTAKE

WELL, THE NEWSPAPERS SAID YOU DID

WELL, THE NEWSPAPERS GOT IT WRONG—IT'S NOT SO—IT'S AN ERROR—AND I'M JUST AS POOR AS I EVER WAS—GET THAT?—WELL HANG ON TO IT

HEVINKS! WHAT'LL I DO NOW—I'VE ALREADY BOUGHT \$1800 WORTH AND HAD THEM FITTED!

WAYNE IN STATE MEET MEET SEWARD IN CLASS B

Wayne Quint in Class B at State Meet left Wednesday with Superintendent for Scene of Battle

234 TEAMS ENTERED TO PLAY

The Sunday State Journal gives the following story of the state basketball meet which begins today:

Five class A teams were replaced by the state high school athletic association's board of control in arranging the classification for the 1923 state tournament to be held here Thursday Friday and Saturday.

The teams which were removed from class A were Grand Island, Fremont, South Omaha, Crete, and Clay Center. New teams which take their place are North Platte, Ravenna, Sidney, York and Sutherland.

Lincoln high drew Geneva in the first round. The Links defeated Geneva on the latter's home floor, 19 to 9, in the only game in which the two schools have met this season.

Eleven Retain Places

Eleven of the quintets that competed in class A during the '22 meet have been reclassified to again battle in the high section. Beatrice, Wahoo University Place, Creighton Prep, Omaha Tech, Alliance, Hastings, Omaha Central, Sutton, Geneva and Lincoln have made records which have merited their re-entry into class A. Grand Island, Fremont, Omaha South, and Crete class A contenders in the '22 tourney have been moved back into Class B. Clay Center made the biggest backward movement by sliding back into class C.

Sutherland made the most phenomenal jump of any quintet entered in the meet coming up from class H to class A. The record made by this five during the past season warranted the radical change. Ravenna, North Platte, Sidney and York, class B contenders in the last year meet have been classified in the highest class in the '23 competition.

Ord and Schuyler Drop

Ord and Schuyler entered in class B last year, have been listed in the D events for the coming tourney. The Curtis Aggies that were playing class B quintets in the previous meet will compete with class F teams.

The board felt that this year's class A division was more representative of the entire state than it has ever been before. The drawings were geographically perfect and inasmuch as the work of classifying and drawing required but one-half the time it has in former years the board members are preparing the most successful tournament ever held.

Play Together Again

The only known case where two teams were drawn for first round play which had played each other first last year was in class C where Auburn was paired with Dewitt.

There are 234 teams entered this year which shatters all former records.

No Outstanding Teams

Trying to pick a winner in any one of the first four classes is next to impossible. Lincoln high still looks good in spite of the defeat at Omaha Friday night by the Central basketball shooters.

The first four classes will be playing on a neutral floor. The coliseum has not been used for basketball games all winter and was prepared especially for the tournament.

There will be fully 2,500 basketball shooters from all parts of the state here during the tournament. This number of players making up the 234 teams competing is where the Nebraska tournament gets its name:

"The greatest in the world."

Below we give the drawings for the first games of classes A and B, and following the class and who teams from this corner of the state are paired with for their opening game:

Class A

Sutherland vs. Ravenna.
Creighton Prep vs. Uni. Place.
Beatrice vs. Wahoo.
North Platte vs. Omaha Tech.
Alliance vs. Hastings.
Sidney vs. Omaha Central.
York vs. Sutton.

Class B

Plattsmouth vs. Norfolk.
Columbus vs. Omaha South.
Chappell vs. Syracuse.
Gottensburg vs. Nebraska city.
Angley vs. Fremont.
Peru vs. Grand Island.
Wayne vs. Seward.
Crete vs. Genoa Indians.

Class C

Newman Grove vs. Harvard.

Class D

West Point vs. Ord.

Class E

Broken Bow vs. Winnebago Indians.
O'Neill vs. Lyons.

Class F

Bloomfield vs. Wausa.
Stanton vs. Elgin.

Class G

Wisner vs. Swanton.
Craig vs. Curtis Aggies.

Class H

Madison vs. Edgar.

Class I

Neligh vs. Hardy.

Class J

Howells vs. Mead.

Class K

Plainview vs. Eagle.
Bancroft vs. Bloomington.

Class L

Carroll vs. Venango.

Class O

Utica vs. Laurel.

PROTESTING THE CODE LAW

The Democrat received the following communication this week, which shows what some of the Randolph people do not want.

A petition of citizens at Randolph, Nebraska, was sent to Governor Bryan and to the Omaha World Herald with the following:

Herein I enclose a list of citizens of Randolph who are greatly enthused over the agitation of the code and who want to see an end of codeism. As these were our campaign issues and as adherents we stand as one for the abolishment of the code. Knowing our senator and representative of Cedar county are true to the principle of the platform elected on we appeal to the other senators and representatives to get in line with Cedar county. The slogan is, What's the matter with Means of Wayne? (signed).
One of Governor Bryan's supporters.

BULL BRINGS \$225; CONSIGNED TO SALE BY HOFFMAN BROS.

The Hereford dispersion sale of Wm. Lessman held at Wayne February 22nd, resulted in a general average of \$100.60 on the 28 lots. The top price of the auction was paid by Whit Most & Son of Laurel, Nebraska for the good show and herd prospect, Bruise Fairfax 2nd, a Hoffman Bros. product.

Blind Mule

Rastus—"Dat mule you sold me is blind."

Bowels—"Oh, dat mule aint blind."

Rastus—"I say that mule am blind. He ran plum into a tree when I put him in the field."

Bowels—"No, Rastus, dat mule aint blind nohow. Dat mule just don't give a damn."—Sales Sense.

ABOUT THE BANKS AND INTANGIBLE PROPERTY

And it has come to pass, just as a communication to the Democrat sent in last fall by a reader who has long made t study of taxes and tax laws, and who had for years been looking after the rights of government and the guilty tax dodgers. He said the law of Nebraska passed in 1921 would exempt the banks of the state, because of the reason given below regarding the recent decision of the state supreme court, and the Blair Pilot tells the story as follows, with comment:

"Banks and bankers have been hit pretty hard in the past two years because of so many bank failures but they are all smiling this morning over the decision of the state supreme court, which, if allowed to stand, will mean they will have to pay but one-fourth of the amount of taxes they had expected to pay. The saving won't anything like make up for the amount contributed to the guarantee fund but it will help a lot. The big bull was made by the state legislature two years ago when they essayed to bring out more intangible property, such as notes, mortgages, etc. that are so easily hidden from the eye of the assessor, by offering to tax said intangibles at only one-fourth of the rate of other property. The idea of the legislators was that one-fourth of a loaf was better than no loaf at all. But they weren't as wise as they thought they were, for the federal law says no state can tax stock of national banks at a higher rate than other capital in private hands is taxed. Naturally, if national banks were to come under the 25% rate the state banks would for it would be grossly unfair to tax them differently. What the court held was that the capital stock, surplus and undivided profits of state and national banks, loans, trust and investment companies in Nebraska must be assessed and taxed as intangible property under the revenue act of 1921."

The state legislature is now in session and will have to get busy at once and repeal this law, which was never a fair one, for it offered a premium to those who had previously been lying. A man who is only 25% honest isn't much of a man anyhow. What the legislature should do would be to dig up some way to make people with real money list it for assessment or make the penalty so hot for them they would never try to evade it but once. The evaders are, for most part, a class who can best afford to pay their fair share of taxes, and they should be made to pay as long as we are on a property tax basis.

The single tax fellows realize this difficulty and would levy all taxes on the sight, or rental value, of land, which cannot be hidden. It would revolutionize our tax system, but it would save the recording angel a lot of work keeping track of the liars. We all touch the earth in some way and it would at least be an interesting experiment. If it should prove to accomplish all its adherents think it would it would be a wonderful system, indeed, if it didn't we could go back to the old way again, only make it stiff enough to catch everyone, big, little, old and young. With a property tax should go a fairly stiff inheritance tax and a graduated income tax that would tax according to one's ability to pay.

No one can blame the banker for not wanting to pay more taxes by 75 percent than other property in the same class, and as a method of getting the notes mortgages for the assessor to list, simply make a note null and void unless it carry a stamp showing that it has been given in for taxation. Of course, the plan would be for the man making the loan to try to get interest high enough so that the man who signed the note would have it to pay—but that could be worked out between borrower and lender.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

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

SAYS SCHOOL WASTE CAN BE ELIMINATED

(Cedar County News)

Waste in our school systems can be eliminated, declared Rural Inspector I. N. Clark, who spoke on that subject before the annual meeting of the school officials of Cedar county, at the court house last Thursday.

Too many teachers in many of our schools is one source of waste, according to Mr. Clark, who insisted that each teacher should bear his share of the school work. Other sources of waste mentioned by Mr. Clark were too much time consumed in passing to and from classes, especially in rural schools where there are a great many recitations; careless use of school supplies, and the waste in the care of school property.

A remedy for some of these wastes was suggested in a new course of study, which will be completed in June, 1924. This will be especially practicable in the elementary grades, and it will be used in both the towns and rural schools. Mr. Clark made a strong plea for the cultural subjects, often a source of objection by the public, because of the training and power they give to the mind.

Attendance at the meeting last Thursday was not all that it should have been, due to the large amount of sickness in the county. The meeting could be considered nothing but a success, however, due to the great amount of interest which was shown. Sessions were held both in the morning and afternoon.

P. A. Sullivan, of Wynot, O. T. Barker, of Coleridge, and Mrs. Henry Howe, of Randolph, discussed the question of "How to Interest the Community in its Schools." It was brought out that the average community knows little of what the schools are doing, but that such an interest should be aroused that patrons would be forced to visit the schools and see what they are doing.

"Equality of Opportunity for all Children to Secure an Education" was a matter ably discussed by Jesse Lowther, of Coleridge. In speaking of the relationship between parents and teachers he stated that a patron should never criticize a teacher before he visits a school and finds out about conditions as they really exist. He also remarked that it is the duty of the schools to not only furnish all the opportunities they should, but also to see that the pupils made use of these opportunities.

The work of the county school nurse was explained by Miss Oberlander, who showed that she was not only making physical examinations of all the pupils, and visiting in the homes of the children whose defects need immediate attention, but that she also gave the teachers instruction in the physical care of the children, morning inspection, follow-up work, etc.

Other talks were given by Supt. M. R. Edwards of Randolph, who discussed physical education, and B. Ready, of Hartington, who interpreted the school laws as a whole. A question box also provided some interesting discussions. Music was provided at the opening of both sessions by pupils from the grades of the Hartington public schools, under the direction of Miss St. Aubin, music supervisor.

The meeting was presided over by Ed Mackey, of Belden and Dwight Burney, of Hartington, acted as secretary. A permanent organization was effected, and the officers are: Miss Emma Schwerin, president; M. H. Burbach, vice-president; Dwight Burney, secretary.

And Then the Fun Began

For the first dinner in their new home the bride had made a pie. "I am afraid," she said, as she helped her husband to a slice, "that I have left something out, and that it isn't very good."

The husband tasted it and said, "There is nothing, my dear, you could have left out that would make a pie taste like this. It's something you've put in."—Sales Sense.

Further wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

LOANS AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR MARKETS

(New York World.)

By whipping together various features of a variety of farm-loan measures pending in congress a rural credits bill has been fixed up which is said to be satisfactory to all concerned and certain of passage at this session. It creates twelve district banks capitalized at \$5,000,000 each out of the federal treasury, which banks are to loan money on the growing and marketing of farm and stock products as the present farm loan banks lend on land-mortgage security.

This measure is supposed by its sponsors to say the last word in solving the problems of a depressed agriculture and putting it on its feet. But the chances are that it will say nothing of the sort. The only certainly is that it will plunge the government into commercial banking of the riskiest sort on a scale of unguessable proportions.

What the American farmer needs now is more markets rather than more loans, and not a dollar of the loanable funds here provided is calculated to increase the demand for as much as a bushel of wheat or a pound of pork. It will only enable the farmer the better to hold his crops off the home market until he can exact his own prices from home consumers. And against a surplus production which must be exported if sold at all that would be a job as hopeless as that of Sisyphus.

It is this surplus production which is at the bottom of all of our agricultural depressions. It may be only 1 per cent of the total production, but it is the 1 per cent which makes or breaks the market for the whole. People who have not yet got that economic truth into their heads are in a bad way of mind and also pocket.

The place to center attention upon is the foreign market for this surplus farm production. But this congress began by snapping its fingers at that market and cutting it out as far as it could with high tariff and other isolation policies, and it naturally ends with a government money-lending scheme which will get agriculture nowhere except still more heavily in debt, whatever may be the depths of the morass into which the government is plunged.

WAYNE HOME FOR SALE

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

FOR CARPET OR RUG WEAVING

Call Phone, 265, and get good job at right prices.—adv-tf pd.

FOR SALE—120 ACRE FARM

New improvements, 2 miles from Town, \$175.00 per acre.

FRED G. PHILLEO

Real Estate Fire Insurance

Dr. T. B. Heckert

Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

W. H. Phillips, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Wayne, Nebr.
Res. Phone 120 Office phone 70

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 \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95

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

National Bay State Shoe Co.

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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

Sweet Clover Seed

FOR SALE

White Flowering. Iowa Grown

F. G. PHILLEO

Phone 205

Wayne, Nebraska

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1923
NUMBER 10

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

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

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	.57
Oats	.36
Spring	.10
Hens	.16
Roosters	.06
Eggs	.20
Butter Fat	.46
Hogs	\$6.25 to \$7.25
Cattle	\$4.00 to \$8.00

THE POWER OF THE PEOPLE

According to the press reports that five day vacation taken by the state legislature, which enabled the members to get in touch with home folks was very good thing. A lot of the members appear to have had something. The people are too indifferent about what their representatives are doing. Don't be afraid to write your views to your servant. If you had hired a man to work on your farm and wanted him to prune the orchard cut back the needless growth of useless wood, do you think you would stand by and say nothing if instead you found him mauling the trees with manure, to make more wood, and later more pruning and the consequent bleeding necessary. You would say, hold on—I want those trees pruned of needless and useless wood, not fertilized to make more wood. So this legislature was elected to prune taxes—and they are busy hauling political manure to make more tax burden. The people can stop it, if they will wake up and get into action.

The Boston wool market is said to remain quiet. The growers are waiting for the promised advance that was to come to them with the higher tariff, and the speculative buyers are holding the ship steady until they can contract the coming crop. Then will be plenty of time to advance wool prices they believe. When the fellows who grow wool come in for a suit of wool clothing will be soon enough to appraise them of the fact that a protective tariff has enabled the cloth manufacturers to make a sharp advance in the price of wool—wool they already own, and did not grow. It may be said that they "toil not," but they spin and weave, and that old Kin Sol had no idea on them in the grafting business.

It has been observed that our Ambassador to England talks too much, but even people who talk almost constantly may now and then say the right thing at the right time. So it was with Harvey. He opened his mouth the other day at a speech at London he told a few things about our loan to several of the allies, and let people over on the other side of the pond know that the United States had paid about as much as old Eng-

land, and more than some of the other nations. We had it, and when we got into the game we did not stop for expenses. Of course, not all was spent wisely—perhaps some not even honestly, but it went for the cause and without stint.

Bradstreet tells us in his latest report that the weekly food index is stationary—that there is a cheerful wheat crop report, and that there is a large acreage of cotton to be planted. Money tends firm up. That there has been a decrease in failures since the new year began, and that there is apparently not much to talk to the threatened advance in prices in general, as a whole. It says that the stock market strengthens somewhat—but probably that does not refer to the kind of stock that is raised in this county.

Must we give the Philippine government independence? Undoubtedly, for the last sheet of propoganda directing to that question tells us that they now have the world-champion flyweight boxer, who won the title in New York, and his wife is pictured as anxiously waiting for her hubby and the belt. His name is Pancho Villa. We now vote aye. Let them go, they have produced a little fellow who out-boxed any in his weight class.

The American Economist gives publicity to the expression that the protectionist is guided by experience while the freetrader goes by theory. Just so; and now we are having an experience, all of us with the protection side—a sad experience when we need a sack of sugar. Three or four dollars per sack clean gift to the sugar combine is a dear experience for people to pay for a protective tariff on the sweetening of life. Many of us would prefer to save the excess cost and chance the free trade theory.

President Harding and wife have gone to Florida for a month vacation, and beyond a doubt he has earned it—for the congress now dead was a hard one to handle. It lacked a leader on the floor or in the White House, and so split up into blocs—and they blocked much bad legislation.

AUXILIARY PRESIDENT VISITS MADISON

Mrs. E. C. Warner, State President of the American Legion Auxiliary, addressed a joint meeting of the Madison Woman's Club and local auxiliary at the G. A. R. Hall Thursday evening, February 22nd. Mrs. Warner was present at the invitation of the American Citizenship Department of the Madison Woman's Club.

The address was highly instructive and appreciated by members of both organizations. Mrs. Warner's talk was in keeping with the ideals and principals of Americanism and good government.

After the opening of the meeting two patriotic songs were sung, led by Mrs. Stahlbeck, chorister, followed by a reading given by Mrs. A. C. Schmidt a vocal solo by Miss Gretchen Kramer, after which, Mrs. Prachar, president of the Woman's Club presented the speaker, Mrs. E. C. Warner who gave a very interesting address, followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Carl Bender.—Madison Star Mail.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. West was hostess at the Bible Circle Tuesday evening when the Garden scene in the life of Christ was presented. The theme was one of unusual sacredness—and proved of deep interest to all present. Letters were received from Susan Beers of Japan and from the Victorious Life Testimony, Philadelphia, and from a Minneapolis business man all requesting prayer help. Miss Beers, successor to Miss Glenn, writes of a spiritual awakening of unusual character and depth in Clifton Ken province and requests prayer for special phases of their large and growing work. Prayer was also offered for H. B. Dinwiddie who plans to spend April in England in behalf of the Pioneer Mission Agency. Other interest were heartily and definitely remembered in prayer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. W. Zeigler and daughter Tuesday evening.

The members of the Monday club and the U. D. club had a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Beebe at Wakefield Monday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Craven was assisting hostess. The ladies went over from here on the early train. Mrs. Welch of the Monday club had a paper on, The Interior Home Decorations, U. D. club program consisted of selections from the Womens Citizen Magazine. Mrs. J. H. Kemp was leader Mrs. James Miller had article on the League of Nations. At the close of the program the hostesses served a two-course luncheon. The guests of the afternoon were: Mrs. Mathewson, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Henton, and Mrs. M. S. Davies, all of Wakefield and Mrs. McDroy of Wayne and Mrs. Hagenbaugh of Roanoke, Virginia. The two clubs returned home on the evening train.

The P. E. O. club members met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. R. Bowen. Mrs. Wm. Mellor acted as assisting hostess. They had election of officers, Mrs. A. A. Welch, president; Mrs. T. T. Jones, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Craven, recording secretary; Mrs. V. A. Senter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Fisher, chaplain; and Miss Martha Pierce, guard. Those who were elected delegates for the State Convention were Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. V. A. Senter. At the close of the meeting the hostesses served very delicious luncheon. The next meeting will be March 20, at the home of Mrs. H. S. Ringland.

The members of the Acme club celebrated their 42nd anniversary, Monday evening March 5th at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham, when the ladies and their husband attended. A three course dinner was served by the hostess. The tables were decorated with red carnations and place cards of red. The evening was spent playing games and with other amusements. Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Bressler jr. The next meeting will be Monday March 12, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Crowford.

A surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt at their home Friday evening. The evening was spent playing cards and games and visiting. At a late hour the women furnished the lunch. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Healand, and Emil Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Amil Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chichester, Miss Chichester, Miss Emma Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gramburg, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bate, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyndsay, Ray Chichester, Otto Myer, and Eric Strudloff.

The Alpha Womens club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer with Mrs. B. W. Wright as assisting hostess. Members answered to roll call with Current Events. Mrs. Brock had a paper on noted men who had their birthdays in March. Mrs. Claude Wright had paper on, "Conservation". Mrs. Bert Wright played two piano selections. At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church are inviting all the lady members of the church and congregation are invited to the Mrs. Mellor home, Wednesday the 14th where the afternoon will be spent by the ladies in the first anniversary of their birthday socials. A committee of the ladies will be in charge, and a 25c luncheon will be served to all guests.

Miss Frances Oman gave a musical recital at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon in her studio. It was a demonstration of the Kinsella method in Piano classes. The children demonstrated the table method and played solo pieces written by Miss Kinsella. The older people's class are working on material for a recital soon.

The class in Revelation meeting Friday evening at Young's is growing in interest and the studies are pro-

"OLD KING TUT"

On Easter Sunday

Three thousand years ago never paraded along the Nile in as fine fitting clothing as you can wear this

Easter Sunday, April 1st

if you will let us fit you out in one of our tailored to order suits.

Leave your order now for Easter is just three weeks away.

Priced from \$30.00 to \$60.00

Morgan's Toggery

The postoffice is just across the street

ing of real value to those who attend. As Jesus told the same story in Mathew 24th chapter in more condensed form, that chapter will be read with on next Friday evening. Everyone is heartily welcome.

MISS Ferne Oman entertained her dancing class Friday evening at the Boyd hotel, there were forty present. The evening was spent dancing. Mary Fritzmum furnished music. Miss Florence served punch and waffers. Miss Hesterence Prescott served the punch.

The Central Social Circle which was to have been held Thursday of last week has been postponed because of illness among the members. The next meeting will not be till the 1st Thursday in April and the meeting place to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue entertained the following guests, at dinner Sunday, February 25, this being Mr. Sash Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sash and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bush, Miss Lotte, Miss Dora Smith and Geo. Perdue.

The country Club will hold their annual banquet at the community house Friday evening, when plates will be laid for 150 members and guests. The women of the Women's club will serve the banquet.

There was a very pleasant gathering of a few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartells Friday evening. The hours were spent socially, and in games, and choice refreshments were served before the guests departed.

The Coterie met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh. The ladies spent the afternoon exchanging recipes. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Ley.

Mrs. Grace Keyser is giving a pupil recital Thursday evening March 8th at 7:30 o'clock at her residence studio. All parents are invited to attend.

The P. N. G. club member will be entertained at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening March 13, at the home of Mrs. Park Mabbott, of the ladies are invited.

The Professional and Business Woman's club will have a Kensington

at the Mrs. J. F. Jeffries home the evening of the 14th.

The Early Hour club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Jessie Reynolds. The evening will be spent playing 500.

The regular meeting of the O. E. S. will be held at their hall at 7:30 Monday next. All members requested to be present.

The Minerva club will have its regular meeting Monday March 12, at the home of Mrs. Ben McEachen.

The D. A. R. will hold their regular monthly meeting Saturday March 10 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Jenkins.

The Monday club will have their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. McMaster.

The U. D. club will have its regular meeting Monday March 12, at the home of Mrs. Felber.

ENJOINS HOLDREGE BANK NOTE SALE

Lincoln, Nebraska, March 7—The State Bank of Omaha was restrained from holding a public sale of notes and collateral secured from the Citizens State bank of Holdrege yesterday by a temporary injunction issued by Judge Morrisey of the supreme court.

The notes involved are said to amount to between \$6,000 and \$7,000 and the collateral on the same to be worth at par in excess of \$140,000.

OLDEST HOUSE IN MARTINSBURG BURNS

This house had the unique distinction of being about 53 years old, having been erected by the late Jonathan Martin after whom the town of Martinsburg was named. The dwelling was a good sized two story structure and had been kept in fair repair. There being no water system in the town the building was a total loss but the neighbors carried all of the household goods to safety. The property was occupied by Jess Glover and family.

GREGORY VOTES SCHOOL BONDS
Gregory, South Dakota, has voted \$70,000 bonds for a new grade school building.

POULTRY FLOCK IMPROVEMENT

For the problem of obtaining breeding males for their poultry flocks, which confronts farmers every spring three solutions are suggested by the poultry men of the U. of N. Agricultural College. New blood may be introduced into the flock by buying hatching eggs the previous season and raising the cockerels or by buying the cockerels from breeders who depend upon this demand for the disposal of their surplus stock, if this latter practice is followed, the selection should be made from neighboring flocks if possible as this develops the industry in that neighborhood, is a more economical purchase and, all things considered, results in more satisfaction to all parties concerned. Another practice which may be used by the most careful breeders is that of raising cockerels and pullets from the same mating of selected individuals of the farm flock. This practice is not so generally recommended because great care must be exercised in the selection of nearly faultless individuals for the matings in order that the poor characters of the individuals may not be more strikingly transmitted than their good qualities. Such inbreeding practices can best be carried on by those who make poultry raising their chief business rather than a sideline as is the case on many Nebraska farms.

SAVE MONEY

On Plumbing

Water Closets have made a sharp advance due to labor troubles, and I was fortunate enough to buy before the raise, and so can pass the reduction on to my patron.

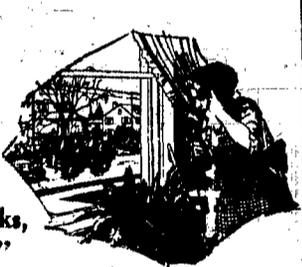
Let me make a price on your needed plumbing, heating and farm water works system. I can save you money, I think. No harm to try me.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

O. S. Roberts

Shop West of State Bank
Phone Ash 1401. Wayne

Curiosity calls made at the time of a fire are very likely to delay urgent messages.



There's Danger When Everybody Asks, "Where's the Fire?"

Do you realize the danger in which your community is placed when you ask, "Where's the fire?"

Curiosity calls at the time of a fire always slow down and often paralyze the service, making it impossible for our operators to handle other calls promptly.

A second fire alarm, a call for a doctor or other emergency messages, might be held up because of these curiosity calls and tragic results follow.

You will best serve the interest of the community by not asking the operator to give you the location of a fire.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

American Legion Dance

at Wayne Community House

Friday Evening, March 16th

Music by McDonald's Novelty Five

Of Central City, Nebraska

Admission \$1.00, no tax. A good time is assured.

Modern Home For Sale

Six room Cottage, 26x42 feet, full cement basement well lighted by seven good sized windows. This home is modern in every detail, having bath room complete, built in cupboards Ironing board, broom closet, Clothes chute, new furnace and plenty of closet room. New 200 barrel cistern and garage. Ground graded to conform to the surroundings and a well established lawn.

This home was remodeled 2 years ago, repainted throughout. We invite the inspection of prospective buyers—it's probable you will be surprised at the general well kept condition of the interior. This complete home for sale one third less than it would cost to replace to say nothing of the lot value.

Location; five blocks from post office, four blocks from high school and seven blocks from College.

J. R. Rundell

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Hamilton lunches please—adv.

C. H. Hendrickson was at Omaha the first of the week on a short business trip.

Mrs. Henry Trautwein of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains this morning.

Miss Florence Meyer of the hospital force was at Sioux City Saturday for a day vacation.

J. Carroll was out from Sioux City Wednesday greeting friends and looking after business.

Otto Fleer returned Wednesday evening from Sioux City, where he had been with a car of swine from his farm.

Robert Fisher and family from Winside, where they have lived several years, have moved to Brunswick.

Mrs. Clyde Oman and daughter, Miss Frances left Wednesday morning for Omaha where they spent a few days.

Mrs. John Soules is at Emerson this week, visiting her daughter Mrs. Frank Evans and the new granddaughter.

Mrs. Chas Miller, Mrs. C. Miller and Mrs. Henry Hansen went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day there.

Miss Alvina Engdhart, who was visiting with her sister Mrs. Henry Hansen returned to her home at Pepler Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. Harrisfield, who spent a few days visiting with her daughter Mrs. Osborn, returned to her home at Emerson Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. J. Finn, who was visiting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Dennis and at the James Finn home returned to her home at Carroll Wednesday morning.

Miss Esther McEachern left this morning for Omaha where she will spend a few days. She will also visit her sister Gertrude at Council Bluffs.

Home made candy fresh, at Hamilton Bakery. Try it—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Winegar went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day there.

L. A. Fanske was a Sioux City visitor Tuesday, going over to meet a wholesale jewelry man there.

Mrs. Art Hershfeld of Winside is a Wayne visitor today, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Baker.

The Legion at Spencer is making preparations for a big celebration at that place on the national birthday.

Miss Charlotte White who was ill with the flu is improving and is staying at the home of Mrs. J. J. Williams.

Mrs. George Schanlus was at Norfolk Wednesday, going over on the morning train on a business mission.

L. W. Loomis went to Craig Wednesday to visit a few days among old friends at his former home, and to look after his farm interests near that place.

Mrs. Nellie Arthur, who was at Carroll for the funeral of her son Clifford Arthur returned to her home at Columbus Junction, Iowa, Tuesday afternoon.

Among those who went to Omaha to attend Business Federation Convention at Omaha were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jeffries, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamble.

Adolph Rethwisch from Carroll was a passenger to Omaha Wednesday afternoon, going down to spend a week or ten days at that place, where he is taking treatment.

Mrs. Hagenbuch of Roanoke, Virginia who was here visiting with her sister Miss Elsie Ford Piper, left Wednesday morning for Lincoln where she will visit with her mother.

Mrs. Chas Sokol and children drove over from Fullerton Friday to visit her parents, Wm. Stewart and family and her sisters here. Then the snow came, and they went home by train Tuesday evening, and the car will be taken home when conditions are right.

All kinds of bakery goods, fresh, good and desirable, at Hamilton's. Geo. Box was looking after business at Norfolk Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baek expects to be out of quarantine this week.

B. W. Wright is looking after business at Burlington, Colorado, this week.

Mrs. A. A. Wollert left Tuesday afternoon for Council Bluffs where she spent a few days visiting with her son Donald.

Mrs. George Fortner left today for Belden where she will spend a week visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. B. H. Mosley.

John Thurow, who has been visiting with his sister Mrs. Ben Lass returned to his home at Luverne, Minnesota, Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Bayes from Winside was here the first of the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrumpt, her sister.

Mrs. Geo. Roskoff was over from Norfolk last week visiting Wayne friends for a short time, returning home Friday evening.

Mrs. John L. Jones of Carroll was a passenger to LeMars, Iowa, Wednesday morning, going there for treatments at the hospital.

Dean Shumway of Omaha was here Wednesday visiting his cousin Jay Shumway and attending to business matters at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood and Mrs. W. A. Hiseox went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to attend the wedding of Miss Winefred Fleetwood, who was married that afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Hunter went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to stay with her grandson Texley Simmerman, who is in the hospital. Mr. Simmerman will return home in the evening.

S. C. Kopp left Tuesday for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee James at Pierces, where he will attend a father and son banquet, as the guest of his son-in-law, Lee James. He plans to return Friday.

On account of the snow that fell all day last Saturday, the sale of furniture at the Gaertner furniture store was postponed until Saturday, when the opportunity to make your own price on a lot of useful things will be offered.

Mrs. Clark Hagenbach from Roanoke, Virginia, came the last of the week to visit with her sister Miss Elsie Ford Piper, a few days. She will be remembered as Miss Helen Piper by those who attend the Normal a few years ago.

Douglas Hansen left Monday morning for Leavenworth, Kansas, where he will take a physical examination, for the West Point Army school. He took mental examination at Omaha a few weeks ago and passed. He was accompanied by his father J. C. Hansen of Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schdnlus, from Dakota City, who have been spending the time since December in Louisiana, came last week in time to see the big snow of the winter. They are visiting for the present at the home of his son George on the farm south of Wayne, before going to their home at Dakota City.

W. E. Barker, who for the past two years has been running a shoe repair shop is retiring from the business for a time, on account of health, the work having been very confining. He has sold his equipment and good will in business to E. N. Lahan, and it is now installed across the street from Mr. Barker's old shop, in the Wayne Bobberie, where Mr. L. will serve the people who need their sole repaired.

The next pavilion sale will not be held until the 24th, making three weeks between the regular sales. But there will be a hog and cattle sale there on the 17th, the date having been made early in the season with Fred Sandahl. So the next pavilion sale will not be until the 24th, and as these sales are not going to keep up all summer it might be well to bring your offering and list it for the sale of the 24th.

Emil Splittgerber from Van Tassel, Wyoming, who has been at the old farm southwest of Wayne for several weeks past, left last evening for his Wyoming home. He tells us that they had an early snow there, about election time, and that it was partly there yet, unless it had gone within the past ten days. This has made it hard for stockmen, as it made a much longer feed season than usual, and therefore made feed rather scarce and high.

A move is under consideration to double-track the Pacific ocean. It is a very good move, and consists of an effort to have the ships going east and west and north and south confine their course in each direction to a more definite line of travel. Of course the Pacific is immense, and there is but here and there a speck on its surface, a speck called a ship, yet they do collide in spite of all the room they have, and this danger would be made less by adopting the idea given above. It will cost nothing except charts to thus double-track the Pacific while if it were a railroad it would be far different.

At Ahern's



New Offerings in the Spring Vogues Coats, Suits and Dresses

Whether it be bouffant frock, tailored suit, or luxurious wrap, one is surprised by the wealth of delightfully novel and irresistible details. A duvety coat has a collar of soft caracul, a taffeta frock has a corsage of bright flowers and there are clinging caaton gowns, trimmed with sparkling beads and colorful embroidery.

During the past week we have had twenty-three express shipments of Coats, Suits and Dresses from the Eastern style centers. Our out-of-town sales are now going on and the hundreds of garments we need for these sales are shipped here first direct from the factories and you have the opportunity to choose your Coat, Suit or Dress from this great assortment of the latest styles before they are sent away.

They are the moderate price sort or garments on which you are really interested at \$13.50 to \$55.00. No store anywhere can show you finer, more up-to-date styles and these prices are much below what you would be asked for the same garments in city stores.

We have no carry over or end of the season mark downs to think about. We can sell below the usual price on this account and buying as we do for sixty other towns we get the rock bottom price from the best factories in the country.

Charming Silk Blouses

To Wear With Your Suit

Gay colors in canton crepe or Persian patterned Oriental silks predominate in these handsome waists. Banding is still much used as a trimming and over blouse styles are most favored. Choose your new blouse early while the selection is at its best.

If you sew you will find the correct materials for making these new waists in our silk department.

The New Skirts

There are many occasions during the spring and summer season that call for a separate skirt, especially one of useful, wood or check material which can be used for street or business wear. Worn with one of the new Paisley patterned silk or cotton crepe blouses they complete a very useful and stylish costume. Priced very reasonably at \$6.75 to \$8.75.

The D'Eauville Scarf or Bandanna

These handkerchiefs of gaudy colored Persian pattern silks have a most important place in present day styles. They are worn loosely tied about the neck in true cowboy fashion with the knot tied loosely in front or on the shoulder. Others deftly knotted, about the hips form a fascinating girdle for a long waisted frock.

The New Curtain Nets, Cretonnes and Draperies Are Ready for You

We have made a special study of the new effects in window draperies for spring and have the correct materials on hand for carrying them out.

Our salesladies will be glad to help you plan attractive draperies for your home. You will find also here the new Tuscan nets so popular now for bed and dresser sets.



Featuring The New Fabrics for Spring and Summer

They are here. Plan to select your materials for Spring and Summer dress-making from our large new stock. We have all of the much wanted styles and colorings. Look them over early. Do your dress making now—save money—and have the very latest new things finished when woman begin wearing their new Spring apparel.

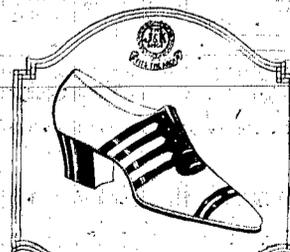
McCall Patterns with the directions printed on each piece make home sewing easy.

The new Spring Styles are now here.

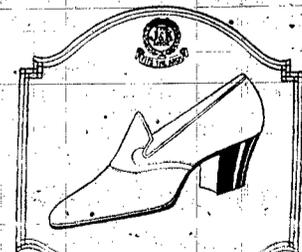
Mail orders for all McCall patterns filled by return mail.

Dainty House Aprons at \$1.50 to \$1.85

Before you make your spring house aprons come and see the pretty styles we are showing ready made at these very reasonable prices. They were designed by a buyer for one of the leading Chicago stores and her styles are recognized as the cleverest gotten out by one in the city.



Stylish Footwear Our Specialty



We keep our footwear stock up-to-the-minute in style. And with the rapid changes which are taking place in footwear modes we find it necessary to add something new every week. Two-tone oxfords—satin pumps with small tongues—grey suede strap slippers are now most favored. We have them for you just as they are being worn in the Eastern Style Centers.

For Footwear Style Come to Ahern's

CRANBERRY SPECIAL

now on

3 qts. choice berries just received 25c

Last chance of the season

Get a supply of this good, healthful fruit now for canning.

Wayne Grocery

F. WINTER & CO., Props.

Phone 499

We have our own delivery

PUTTING THE VETERAN

BACK ON HIS FEET

"Yes, but I can read and I know what they've been saying about the Veteran's Bureau in the newspapers. It was Freddie in his old army uniform with Jack."

"Sure, it's been in the newspaper," answered Jack. "I don't know why anything anyone says that about anything is news. But the things things have been said about the work of the Veteran's Bureau in the newspapers to believe that they are all true."

"Right you are, Jack," said Uncle Ted who had just stepped on the scene. "They have been saying a great many things about the Veteran's Bureau. Many people think they are running something they know nothing about, better than the fellow on the job. That is true of the case. As an ex-soldier I can talk. Many things have been done in the hands of the soldier question that have been done wrong. But that is simply because of lack of previous experience upon which to base the action taken."

"Can you tell us something about the Veteran's Bureau that might help us understand what has really been done," asked Ruth.

"Surely, Ruth," said Uncle Ted. "I'll tell you about the wonderful records that have been made by men disabled in the war under the training provided by the Veteran's Bureau. Not long ago the Bureau made a survey that is a study of the cases of 100 rehabilitated vocational students ex-service men who had been wounded and trained for work of various kinds through the schools provided by the bureau. These schools make it possible for the veterans to take up any of a number of vocations. But let me tell you of the records of these 100 men.

"The average education of these men before the war was just a little above that of the 8th grade pupil. Their average age was 28 years and four months. They were earning before the war just a little over \$1,000 per year, to be exact, \$1,057.47. Today after their training they are earning \$1,399.58. Now besides this income these men had money from the government in the form of compensation amounting to an average of \$396.71 a year. These figures show that the income of these men from their salary, made possible by the training given, plus their compensation, \$1,796.29 which is \$648.82 a year more than they were making before the war.

"Today, 43 of these 100 men have a bank account, 14 own their own homes, 23 own automobiles, 24 have government insurance and 35 have other kinds of insurance. The average amount of government insurance owned by these veterans is \$5,708.33 and the average of other insurance is \$2,582.28."

"Gee!" exclaimed Freddie. "I didn't know the Veteran's Bureau had helped these men like that."

"No, that's the trouble, Freddie," answered Uncle Ted. "Too many people are ready to knock but not to help in this world. Let me show you a few cases. There was one veteran whose disability consisted of a gun-shot wound. Today, through the schooling he is a surgeon earning \$4,000 a year. Another was trained as a plumber and today he is earning \$2,500 a year.

"One veteran was a preacher before the war. He was trained as a chiropractor and is now earning \$4,000 a year. Then think of the fellow who before he went to war was a farm hand. He made \$300 a year and was glad to get it. Today, thanks to Uncle Sam's training he is an automobile mechanic making about \$1,800 a year.

"Another case comes to my mind of a veteran who before the war was a printer. He trained to be a linotype operator, operating the machines that set type for our newspapers, a line at a time. Today he is earning \$2,320 a year. All of these cases are typical and show the wonderful work that has been done to try to put these men back on their feet so that they can help themselves. One of the striking things to me is that the average number of months in which these men were trained was 17. That shows that the training is the best to be had anywhere."

"I wonder how many of those 100 soldiers now own their own business," said Jack.

"I happen to know that, Jack. Exactly 25, which is one-fourth, and a splendid showing. The different vocations offered these men are wonderful. Their photographic training is the best to be had. If a veteran wants to learn the photographic game he can't find any better training than is offered by the Veteran's Bureau through the various photographic schools. When they have finished their course they have the opportunity for practical training in this line in established photographic studios. And so it is all through the list. Real thought and time has been spent to offer these men who were wounded the best in the world to get

ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS NEEDED

IN WAR ON MANY INSECT PESTS

them back to earning their own bread and butter. It has been a thankless task but it is being done well. The Men at Washington in whom President Harding has placed his confidence are doing everything humanly possible to make things go RIGHT.

"Now I see, I think you had better get home because train and Jack will not be late," said Freddie.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS
(From the Wayne County Teacher.)
The dates set for the eighth grade examinations are Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30, Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4.

They will be held at Winfield, Ho. Edg. Carroll, Sholen and Wayne.

Only pupils who have completed the work of the eighth grade and are recommended by their teachers are to take the examinations.

Teachers are not to recommend any that have not covered the work and that they think are not prepared.

PROGRAM

Thursday
Forenoon:—Reading, Orthography, and Writing.
Afternoon:—History, English Composition, Physiology and Drawing.

Friday
Forenoon:—Mental Arithmetic, Arithmetic, and Bookkeeping.
Afternoon:—Civics, Grammar, Geography and Agriculture.

Pupils should write answers in clear, concise terms, the questions need not be written.

Complete solution of all problems in arithmetic should be given. Credit will be deducted for carelessly written or illegible papers. The general average in the fourteen required subjects must be at least 75 per cent with no grade below 60 per cent in any subject.

It is recommended that teachers plan the examinations for their pupils advising them as to the subjects in which they should write, urging them to take the full time allowed for each subject, and to write every paper as neatly and carefully as possible. All papers should be written in pen and ink. Drawings may be made with pencil.

When pupils retake a subject to raise their grade they may retain the former grade if it is higher. Pupils who have taken the examinations before are to retake all subjects that are not 80 or above. No whispering or collusion of any kind should be permitted, grades of pupils violating this rule should be cancelled.

The directions from the state department say that at no time are the examinations to be held by a teacher, any of whose pupils are taking the examinations, and also that conductors are not to explain the meaning of any questions given in the lists or give any information relating to their answers. That the examination questions are stated plainly enough for any one who knows the subject.

All pupils wishing to avail themselves of the free high school law must pass these examinations.

An examining board will grade the papers. This board shall be appointed by the county superintendent. The members must be persons with qualifications at least equal to those required for the second grade county certificate.

The child taking the examination will not write his name, or his parents' or teacher's name upon the paper or book on which he writes. His examination booklet or paper will contain his registration number instead of his name.

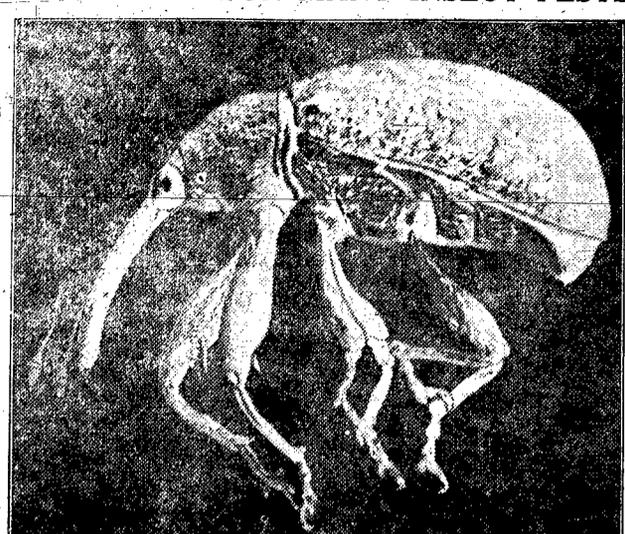
Pupils should furnish their own lead pencils, erasers and pens.

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 10th, 1922, and costs, \$55.30 and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 26th day of February 1923.
M-5t O. C. LEWIS, Sheriff.

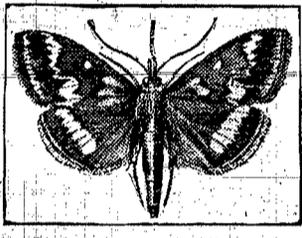
OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS
Teachers, will you please be sure to fill in item 2, number days now taught, at top of each monthly report card. Some of you have been leaving it out and it hinders me in my checking of the reports.

Portner wants your eggs. adv.



Adult Boll Weevil.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.
Much attention has been given during the past fiscal year by the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, to the control of the Japanese beetle, peach insects, the European corn borer, citrus fruit insects in Florida, the Mexican bean beetle in the southeastern states, the pea aphid, boll weevil, gipsy-moth and western pine



Female Moth of European Corn Borer.

beetle. The work of the bee-culture laboratory has been investigational rather than educational.

Japanese Beetle Spreading.
Work against the Japanese beetle, which threatens to become a pest of first-class importance, has been prosecuted as heretofore in co-operation with the New Jersey and Pennsylvania state departments of agriculture. State quarantines have supplemented federal quarantine No. 48 for intrastate traffic, the enforcement of which has been delegated to bureau authorities who co-operate with the federal horticultural board. During the season of 1921 some 205,498 baskets of sweet corn were inspected and more than 5,000 beetles were removed from within the tips of the corn—a marked increase in inspection work and in the number of beetles found.

Continued work in the suppression of the plum curculio, brown-rot and scab of peaches in Georgia has resulted in a very satisfactory 1922 harvest. Paradi-chlorobenzene has been found useful under certain conditions in controlling the California peach borer in the Santa Clara valley, California. The San-Jose scale is again becoming troublesome in certain parts of the country, and has been especially injurious in apple orchards in the Ozarks. Special attention has been given to control of this insect in bearing orchards at the Bentonville (Ark.) laboratory, and material progress made.

More Gipsy Moths.
Shortage of funds curtailed the work with the gipsy moth infestation in New England to some extent. On July 1, 1922, the federal horticultural board placed under quarantine for the gipsy moth additional areas in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut, amounting to 3,645 square miles. Scouting work along the border of the brown-tail moth infestation shows that there has been a heavy decrease in the infested area during the year. In

will aid citrus growers in controlling the citrus mealy bug and the rust mite.

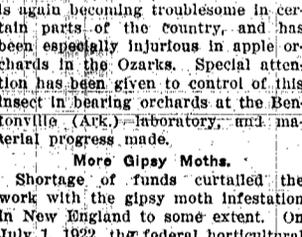
Mexican Bean Beetle a Menace.
The presence of the Mexican bean beetle in 111 counties in six Southern states indicates that this pest is one of major importance. Everything points to the fact that the beetle is more prolific and destructive in the new environment than in the West and Southwest, and it appears that the application of arsenicals to bean plants in the Southeastern states is more hazardous than in the West and Southwest. The probability is that the Mexican bean beetle will be able to extend its range over a very large part of the United States. Careful studies have been made of the possibilities of natural control.

The process of controlling the boll weevil by dry calcium-arsenate dust has been further developed. Much valuable information was obtained through experimental work under the direction of the Delta laboratory as to the modifications of the poisoning system necessary in different regions.

The most important recent addition to tobacco hornworm control has been the perfecting of a tandem-wheel shaftless type of duster for the application of insecticides to the tobacco plant. Since the work was begun more than 200 acres have been dusted with the experimental model, in one-third the time and with much better results than could have been obtained with hand dusters.

Co-operative Work Against Beetles.
Extensive control operations against the Western pine beetle have been undertaken in southern Oregon and northern California in co-operation with the Interior department and private owners represented by the Klamath Forest Protective association. Continued and increasing depredations by the Western pine beetle on more than 1,300,000 acres of national forest, Indian reservation and privately owned lands in this district led to a survey and a congressional appropriation of \$150,000 for control work, of which \$30,483.63 has been expended.

Parasites to Control Borer.
The work of introducing the natural enemies of the corn borer from Europe has made rapid strides during the year. More than 500,000 specimens of a single species of parasite imported from Hyeres in southern France and reared in this country were liberated during the summer of 1922 in the heavily infested regions of New England. The present plans of the bureau include the continuation of this work in order to insure, where possible, the establishment of all available insect enemies of the



Adult Japanese Beetle.

pest before it becomes widely distributed throughout the United States.

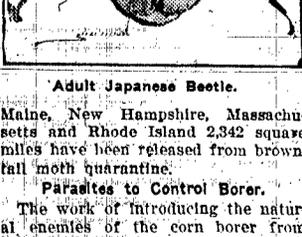
Major outbreaks of the so-called green bug, which is a most destructive wheat pest, are dependent exclusively on the presence of volunteer grain. It has been found, and the remedy is obviously for farmers to prevent volunteer grain from springing up to furnish breeding places for the green bug.

Although only one-half of the appropriation of \$40,000 was used for grasshopper-control work, a saving of crops in North Dakota and Wyoming amounting to over \$600,000 was effected. A heavy outbreak occurred in the summer of 1922 in Montana and Wyoming, and a field laboratory was established at Billings, Mont., in April, 1922, to aid farmers and extension workers in combating the pest.

Progress With Other Insect Pests.
The results of recent Hessian fly surveys show the insect to be causing very little damage, owing to the work of state and federal entomological workers during the previous year.

Investigations of insects attacking meat, particularly the ham skipper and larder beetles, have resulted in much valuable information. An investigation of insects attacking dried fruit is under way. Special attention has been given to the biology of clothes moths as affecting the brush and fabric industries.

New facts have been discovered about the rust-mite, a citrus fruit pest in Florida. These, with methods for rearing the insect, bear directly on methods of control. Certain insect-killing fungi have been found which



Adult Mexican Bean Beetle.

GRANDEUR HARD TO PORTRAY

Visitor Asserts View From Summit of Andes Is Such as Almost to Defy Description.

The view from the summit is magnificent in whichever direction one turns, but it is rather more interesting and varied toward the Pacific. That ocean is not over a hundred miles in a straight line from the crest of the divide, but all sight of it is cut off by the intervening summits. The scenery in this, or any other part of the Andes, is so vast and imposing a scale for a man to come to any adequate comprehension of it. Still more hopeless is the possibility of conveying any effective impression of it to others. You may think you can describe it until you try; then you find that you are but stringing meaningless adjectives and shopworn similes together.

At first you are inclined to be disappointed at your impotency; then you begin to feel small and ashamed that you should have presumed to attempt such a thing; finally, like a man covering up traces of guilt, you hasten to tear up and burn what you have written before some one comes and finds what you have been doing. There are some men who can draw better than others word-pictures of these great manifestations of nature, just as some men can paint better pictures on canvas than can others; but the best descriptions are only sounding brass and tinkling cymbal imitations of the unspoken grandeur of the originals. Personally I throw up my hands and call myself off at the outset.—Lewis R. Freeman in the Cornhill Magazine.

PUTS NEW LIGHT ON HISTORY

Discovery in Sweden Proves That Arts of Civilization Are Older Than Has Been Thought.

A cloak of woolen cloth, believed to be 3,000 years old, has been found in a peat bog in Sweden. The slightly acid water of the peat formation acted as a preservative.

This is the oldest complete garment ever found in Europe, though the British museum has several bits of cloth that are considered still older. But 3,000 years is a fairly respectable age. When that cloth was woven, Homer's father or grandfather was a boy, playing in the streets of some Greek town. The Israelitish monarchy was not yet thought of—Saul, its first king, probably was not yet born. Egypt, rich but defenseless, was verging to decay; but the founding of Rome lay farther in the future than the landing of the Pilgrims now lies in the past. Through most of Europe, bronze, rather than iron, was the chosen metal.

Yet even in that mistily distant time, the northern barbarians either wove woolen cloaks for themselves or carried on trade enough to buy them from more advanced peoples.

A good many of the arts of civilization date farther back than our grandfathers dreamed, and were more widely diffused, too.

Transient Value.

Purpose-novels, like advertisements, belong in the temporary department. As certain goods and wares go out of date, and the often eloquent announcements that commended them suddenly disappear; even so the "burning questions" of the hour and age burn out, and the solutions of them presented in the form of fiction fall down with the other ashes. They have served their purpose, well or ill, and their transient importance is ended. What endures, if anything, is the human story vividly told, the human characters graphically depicted. These have a permanent value. These belong to literature. Here I would place "Adam Bede" and "Silas-Marner" and "The Mill on the Floss" and "Middlemarch," because they deal with problems which never grow old; but not "Robert Elsmere," because it deals chiefly with a defunct controversy in Biblical criticism.—Henry Van Dyke, in "Companionable Books."

Elevator Operator Scores.

Elevator service at a Brooklyn gymnasium largely patronized by fat business men is not always what the members think it should be. On the way to their volley ball games or setting-up exercises they frequently have to wait several minutes before the overworked operator descends with the "lift" to carry them to the gymnasium floor.

The elevator operator thinks much of his patrons' criticism is uncalled for. So when he was berated the other day for being tardy in answering the lobby signals he told one of the grumblers:

"The gymnasium is on the third floor. You come here for exercise. Instead of waiting for the elevator why don't you walk up?"

Natural Mouse Trap.

In the East India there grows a plant that eats mice! This plant has a very strong sweet odor which attracts mice and moles to it. The little animals, attracted by the strong scent, run up the stalk of the plant right into the flower, from which there is no escape, as they are caught in a sticky substance, and are kept from drinking out by down-pointing bristles which close around their victim.

Digitaria purpurea, like those found in the stomachs of animals, exude and the rodent is slowly consumed. It is rumored that this flesh-eating plant may be put to use as a mouse trap, as it has an irresistible attraction for rodents.

RUFUS' NEW ROAD

By ADDIE GRAVES

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Martha Jane had a mighty good dinner on the table. Rufus liked "biled pickled knuckles," and the season's first green peas were temptingly placed just in front of his plate beside a dish of baby beets.

Just then, Rufus arrived, wet with sweat and streaked with dust from cultivating the beans.

"I'm goin' to the sewin' circle this afternoon, Rufus. There's a special meetin' about takin' some city children to board. They are only goin' to keep them two weeks."

Rufus snorted: "A couple of ruffians, you mean—into mischief like puppies, all the time."

"I'd look after them, Rufus. I don't want people to think we are too mean to do what some of the others will do who are not so able."

"Well, they ain't coming, anyway—and that's all there is to it. So shut up. I'm going down to Dave Riddout's to plow with the tractor this afternoon. You better stay home and take care of the turkeys. There's likely to be a shower."

Martha Jane's shoulders straightened a little from their discouraged stoop. It was better to stay home than to tell them she could take no charity children.

Rufus drove the tractor as fast as it could go, as though to crush any thoughts of remorse for his stinginess. The old bridge over the mill stream was not equal to the sudden strain. The left side crashed under the weight; the tractor made a nose dive and then careened, plowing Rufus under the front wheels. It was fortunate that Doctor Smith was directly behind him. By digging the stones and dirt from under his leg, the doctor soon extricated Rufus.

"Take me home as quick as you can, doctor!" groaned Rufus. "Oh, my leg! Oh, my leg!"

"The best place for you is the city hospital, I don't know yet what you may have broken."

The doctor broke the speed laws in reaching the hospital. By that time Rufus was too worn with pain to care where he was. When he came out of the ether, the nurse told him he could probably go home in two or three weeks.

"Meanwhile you will have sympathetic company on either side. To the right is little Johnnie Johnson; to the left, Billie Burke. Both have broken legs, and both are fatherless. Perhaps they will make the time pass more quickly."

Rufus was surely off his road. It was astounding how easily he learned to travel the new one. He had never taken any notice of the flowers that bloomed by the old one. The peonies that grew in the front yard, the big crimson roses that grandmother planted, the syringa by the gate. But when Martha brought the pansies, he remembered. Yes, those were blossoming under the maple when he proposed to her. What a fine looking girl Martha was then!

Suddenly it all came to him:

How many flowers had he planted in Martha's road since he had married her? Why did she bring him flowers? But he was quite mistaken in thinking Martha had brought the flowers expecting he would care for them. She had imagined the boys might like them. For Rufus, she brought as many eggs and berries and as much cream and jelly as he had consumed when working on the farm.

"The boys will have to help eat them and he won't mistrust," she planned. But Martha was the one who didn't mistrust when Rufus demanded two big roasted chickens a week. Still less would she have imagined he ate less than he wanted, that the two boys might have all they could dispose of.

Rufus had discovered he had never been a boy. When seven years old, he had been forced to rise, on the coldest winter mornings, at four o'clock; milk four cows, feed as many calves, make a fire and boll swill for four hogs, and feed and water the hens as soon as light. Then he had to walk three miles to school.

He would take time now to be something of a boy. And Martha should be a girl, if rest and money could make one. Shoulders can straighten and cheeks fill out under proper treatment. "Wouldn't it be funny," chuckled Rufus, "to see Martha weigh 200?"

Next day Rufus was taken home to complete his recovery. On the seat with the driver were the two boys. When Martha opened the door, she sensed the passing of the clouds from her life. Rufus had a glorious smile on his face.

"I've brought the boys to stay a couple of weeks—but don't you think seeing as we never had none, we might keep them all the time? They have opened up a new road to me, one you will travel, too. Johnnie's mother can't live long, and Billie's mother says she would be glad to help you with the work. I'm going to buy a car, and we're going fishing, picnicking, nutting, and do everything else there is to do."

Every summer for five years thereafter he and Martha brought home two more orphans. And by that time, Martha weighed 210 pounds—"of happiness," she said.

The Beginner.

"A beginner at bridge is trying. 'You don't know what trouble is.' 'Hey?'"

"Take one with you at golf."

COW-TESTING GIVES TRUTH TO DAIRYMAN

Many Associations Organized in Many Sections.

Records Show That Selection of Animals and Better Methods of Feeding Raised Average Production Quite Rapidly.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The study of production records of large numbers of cows, made possible by the work of the many cow-testing associations that have been organized in almost every part of the country, has brought out a great deal of information on the possibilities of dairy-cow improvement and on the efficiency of various methods and practices. The records of many thousands of cows have been gone over in the last few years by the United States Department of Agriculture.

From the lowest-producing group of cows to the highest-producing group every jump of 50 pounds in annual butterfat production was accompanied by an increase of about \$16 in income.



Sometimes a Girl Takes Up the Work of Cow-Testing—This One is Operating the Babcock Test.

over cost of feed. The more fat produced, the bigger this income. A few heavy producers are better than a larger number of light yielders.

The average production of the 21,234 cows whose 12-month records have been studied was 3,077 pounds of milk and 248 pounds of butterfat, or about 50 per cent more than the average of all the dairy cows in this country. The records show that selection of animals and better methods of feeding raise average production rapidly during the first year or two that the cow-testing association is in operation, but the figures for subsequent years show small gains. This is proof enough that there is still much room for improvement in the breeding of cow-testing association cows.

Each year more farmers realize the value of the testing association as a basis of herd improvement. On July 1, 1922, there were in operation 513 associations including 12,458 herds and 215,321 cows, as compared with 452 associations the previous year. Wisconsin and Minnesota, two of the greatest dairy states, showed great gains in testing associations. During the year the number in Wisconsin grew from 103 to 127, and in Minnesota from 23 to 37.

BEEES LIKE SIRUP IN WINTER

Honey Contains Pollen Grains Which Fill Intestines of Insects, Causing Dysentery.

Bees do best on sirup in winter, because the best of honey contains pollen grains which fill the intestines of the bees in winter, causing dysentery if they eat too much or if the winter is too long. According to University farm experiments the proportion of winter mortality of sugar-fed and non-sugar-fed bees stands as three to five in favor of sugar-fed bees. Every colony should receive ten pounds of pure sugar sirup.—Francis Jager, Minnesota Experiment Station.

FEED CORN SILAGE ALL YEAR

Principal Object to Keep in Mind Is That Material Should Be Given With Other Feeds.

Corn silage can be fed quite liberally during all seasons of the year. The principal thing to keep in mind is that it should be given with other feeds and in such quantities as the animal can eat up clean. It is a very cheap feed and therefore plays a most important part in economic production of stock and stock products.

LOOK UP GARDEN SEED EARLY

Gardening Time Will Soon Be Here and Wise Farmer Will Make Preparations Ahead.

Gardening time will soon be at hand. Look up your garden seed source and secure your seed early. Good garden seeds are the cheapest. Sometimes the first cost may seem high. Good seeds are those that are viable (that will germinate), true to variety and of a good strain and free of foreign matter.

AUSTRALIAN HOME PICTURED

Really Fine Word Painting That Brings the Scene Perfectly Before the Reader's Eyes.

Through some paddocks and a belt of trees you come first to the wool shed, quiet now, for the time of shearing is past. You pass through a white gate and as you descend the steep drive you see the house at the bottom of the hill—a long low bungalow, gayly painted in two shades of apple green, with a dull red roof. By it runs a little creek, which widens into a dam at the foot of the garden. The hill above the house is golden with wattle, the scent, too heavy indoors but delicious in the open, fills the air. In the garden beside a tall clump of bamboo, a black wattle with feathery leaves and pale yellow blossoms hangs over the water. There are great bunches of freesias, antirrhinums tall as bushes, double pink peach blossoms and scarlet carnations.

A black swan swims up and down the water; he stretches out his long neck and utters his queer guttural cry. From the veranda you can see on the skyline a long low hill, bare of trees, but green in the distance.

There are no mistis; all the outlines are sharply defined against the blue sky. The frogs keep up a continuous drowsy murmur not much louder than a cricket, but with an occasional deep note as though a harp string had been struck.

Later the moon will rise and the magpies delight your ear with their harmonious warble all the night long, and the trunks of the great gum trees stand out white in the moonlight, lending dignity to the scene. A calm is on the place, a deep quiet, broken only by the sounds of nature.—Christian Science Monitor.

SOME GOOD HEALTH ADVICE

Just as Valuable Today as When Put Forward by Wise Old Benjamin Franklin.

Eat and drink such an exact quantity as the constitution of thy body allows of, in reference to the services of thy mind.

They that study much ought not to eat as much as those that work hard, their digestion being not so good.

The exact quantity and quality being found out, is to be kept to constantly. Excess in all other things whatever, as well as in meat and drink, is also to be avoided.

Youth, age and sex require a different quantity.

And so do those of contrary complexions; for that which is too much for a phlegmatic man, is not sufficient for a choleric.

The measure of food ought to be (as much as possibly may be) exactly proportionable to the quality and condition of the stomach, because the stomach digests it.

That quantity that is sufficient, the stomach can perfectly concoct and digest, and it sufficeth the due nourishment of the body.

A greater quantity of some things may be eaten than others, some being of lighter digestion than others.

The difficulty lies in finding out an exact measure; but ent for necessity, not pleasure; for lust knows not where necessity ends.—Benjamin Franklin, in "Poor Richard's Almanack" (1742).

First Naval Disarmament

The first naval disarmament on record was that of King Canute in 1018. He dispensed with the English fleet, sending it to Denmark. He did not do this, however, until England had been thoroughly pacified.

By nature Canute was cruel and violent, but he displayed talent as a ruler. He knew how to subordinate his passions to the interests of government. Although practically a heathen at the time of his accession to the English throne he succeeded in winning the favor of the church.

Having achieved naval disarmament Canute may have thought that the sea would become peaceful, too. But he did not succeed in his fabled attempt to make the tides obey him.

Romans in England. All of the medieval styles of English architecture are found in the Canterbury cathedral. It is said to have its origin in an edifice which was built by Roman Christians. But its authentic history begins with the Norman conquest.

It has been built and rebuilt many times and has housed many relics. There was brought the body of the martyr, Blasius, from Rome; there were the relics of St. Wilfred, St. Dunstan and St. Elfege.

The northeast transept where Thomas a Becket was murdered is called the Martyrdom. The city about the base of the great cathedral carries on a considerable trade in hops.—Exchange.

Slight Misunderstanding

A new millionaire made a contract to have a fine home erected. The builder wanted to make a showing. On a corner of the lot he put up the usual frame structure from which operations are directed. Only he made it a neat two-story affair, reserving the lower floor for time sheets and office data, and the upper floor for blue prints. The outside was nicely painted and the millionaire, having appeared on the scene, the builder waited for congratulations. None being forthcoming, he asked: "Well, what do you think of it?"

"I'll accept it," said the millionaire, without enthusiasm, "but it isn't what I expected for \$50,000."

INSECT ENEMIES OF APPLE ARE HARMFUL

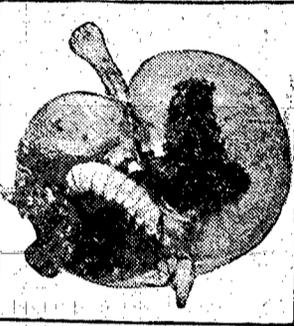
Annual Loss to Crop Estimated at \$18,000,000.

Bulletin Issued by Department of Agriculture Describes Peculiar Characteristics of Pests and Means of Control.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The annual loss to the apple crop of the United States from insect ravages is conservatively placed at from 10 to 20 per cent of the crop value, or at least \$18,000,000, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. To this should be added the loss of the trees themselves from such insects as apple tree borers and scale insects, and the considerable amount expended for spraying apparatus, insecticides, and labor.

In Farmers' Bulletin 1270, The More Important Apple Insects, by A. L. Quaintance and E. H. Siegler, entomologists, just issued, are described the general distribution, life history, and type of injury inflicted by over



Grub of Codling Moth.

60 insect pests which attack the buds, leaves, fruit, bark, trunk, branches, or roots of apple trees. Many illustrations show the nature of the injury and help identify the different insects. Methods of control are given together with spraying tables for the most common and destructive insects.

The codling moth is looked upon as the most serious insect enemy of the apple. The plum curculio probably ranks next. Scale insects, aphids, tent caterpillars, cankerworms, leaf-rollers, and gipsy and brown-tail moths are among the many insects discussed in the bulletin. Frequently the control measures for one pest will also afford protection from another. The bulletin is available upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

PAINT ALL BUILDINGS EARLY

Minnesota Specialist Advises to "Get the Jump" on Pests Detrimental to Good Job.

Do your painting early, is the advice of H. B. White of the engineering division, University farm, and thus "get the jump" on dirt, flies and other insects that are detrimental to a first-class job of painting later on.

"The idea that paint is used only for appearance," says Mr. White, "is common in many localities. Paint improves the appearance of buildings and implements, but it is even more important that it be used to prevent deterioration. Scarcity of lumber and its relatively high price make it clear that the life of the buildings should be given more attention than when material and labor were less expensive.

"A farmer can often do his own painting. If rapid depreciation is to be prevented, it is essential that a building be given a coat of paint every three years, or two coats about every five years."

REMOVAL OF SILAGE ODORS

Flavors May Be Eradicated by Aeration of Milk While It Is Warm—Feed After Milking.

Silage odors are absorbed largely through the body of the cow rather than from the air, according to tests made by the United States Department of Agriculture. However, these odors may be practically or entirely removed by the aeration of the milk while it is still warm. Rather heavy feeds of silage may be given to cows one hour after milking without any undesirable flavors or odors passing into the milk. When green alfalfa was fed in relatively large quantities, one hour before milking marked flavors and odors were noticed in the milk, but when as much as 30 pounds per cow was fed after milking there was no effect of the milk from the next milking.

MAKE GARDEN PLAN ON PAPER

Several Things Can Be Done to Prevent Delay When Actual Operations Are Started.

When the bluebirds and robins make their appearance it is time to make plans for starting garden work, but several things can be done before the birds and buds appear that will prevent delay when it is desired to start actual operations, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Plan the garden on paper. Get the seed and make sure it is of the best quality. Good seed will not sleep long in good garden soil, but poor ones may never wake up. All tools should be in proper order before it is time to use them.

MEN IN CONFEDERATE ARMY

Destruction of Records Has Made It Impossible to Ascertain Definitely the Exact Number.

The estimate of 2,200,000 as the total of the Confederate army for the four years of the war does not seem excessive or unreasonable as representing the military strength of the 5,000,000 white population of the Confederate states, aided by the 2,000,000 population of the sympathizing border states, and with an industrial army of 3,000,000 slaves, A. B. Casselman writes in Current History Magazine. The Southern estimate, or "legend," as it has been aptly termed, of 600,000, has always seemed disproportionate. This estimate is of uncertain origin, and is not derived from any official source. It did not originate during the war, but after the war had ended, when the Confederates had lost their records and were without official data on which to support their assertions. No official summary purporting to show the total number can be found in the official records. The captured rolls are incomplete and fragmentary. As an illustration, it has been ascertained that approximately 1,000 names are missing from the captured rolls of a single regiment, the Sixtieth North Carolina. Rev. Dr. McKim, an ex-Confederate officer and a writer on this subject, quotes a letter received by him from Col. Walter G. Taylor, General Lee's adjutant general, saying:

"I regret to have to say that I know of no reliable data in support of any precise number, and have always realized that it must ever be largely a matter of conjecture on our side."

In the absence of complete official records, the question still remains largely a matter of conjecture. Neither the Confederate idea of 600,000 nor any later estimate can be accepted as final or as even approximately accurate.

APPARENTLY QUITE IN ORDER

English Actor's Witty Introduction of Two New Acquaintances Placed Correctly.

Every book of reminiscences published nowadays which contains anything about the theater has at least one anecdote about the late Sir Herbert Tree. The author of "The Nineteen Hundreds," who writes under the pseudonym Reginald Auberon, recalls one of Sir Herbert's spontaneous flashes to carry on the tradition. Accompanied by Lady Tree, he had gone down to the Palace theater to rehearse a sketch. "As he wandered about the unfamiliar stage, feeling very bored and looking like a fish out of water, a couple of 'knockabout' comedians who had just finished their 'turn' approached him. 'Well met, Sir 'Erb'—exclaimed the first one, slapping him heartily on the back. 'Glad to welcome you 'ere! 'Oh, delighted!' murmured Tree, vaguely. 'This is my mate, 'Arry,' continued the other, beckoning to his partner. 'Pleased to meet you,' declared the second comedian, delivering an equally vigorous slap on Tree's shoulder. 'Welcome to the 'alls. The missus showing with you?' With a magnificent gesture, Tree signaled to his wife. 'Maud,' he said, 'allow me to introduce my new friends. Lady Tree—the Two Smacks!'"

Get Your Share of Fruit.

A great many persons regard fruit as a superfluity or a luxury; but, according to the New York state health commissioner, fruit should be part of our daily diet for several very good reasons. Many fruits contain certain salts of organic acids which have a stimulating effect upon the kidneys, and some others are decidedly laxative. Owing to their large content of water they are always cooling, and any digestive difficulties which may be encountered are generally due to eating too much or too fast, or eating unripe or overripe fruit. Bananas have a high food content and a low cost. Fruit eating is good exercise for the jaws and puts the teeth in good condition.

Early Wood Carving.

Wood carving was common in very early Egyptian sculpture. Some of the most realistic statues of the ancient empire were carved in wood, such as the so-called "Sheikh-el-bek" and his wife, and a number of others. Wood was a convenient ground for polychromatic decoration; that is, treating the carved figure with a thin coating of plaster upon which the artist has placed his colors. This was very popular among Egyptian artists.

In Greece wood carving probably was the earliest form of archaic sculpture. The late Greeks and Romans used it comparatively little, but among the most remarkable works of early Christian sculpture are the carved wooden doors of Santa Sabina, Rome.

Football Then and Now.

If you think that football is a rougher game now than it was in the past, read this paragraph written in 1582:

"As concerning football playing, it may be called rather a friendly fight than a play of recreation; a bloody, murdering practice than a fellowly sport or pastime. For doth not every one lie in wait for his adversary, seeking to overthrow him and to pitch him on his pose, though it be upon hard stones, of what place never it be careth not, so he have him down? And he that can serve the most in this fashion he is counted the only fellow, and who but he?"—Boston Transcript.

DIVERGING THEORIES OF LIFE

Question of Chance and Evolution Apparently Will Long Be Matter of Discussion.

Writing on the work of Jacques Loeb, the famous exponent of the mechanical theory of life, in Harper's Magazine, Paul H. De Kruiff said: "It is constantly remarked by lay people of intelligence and by many biologists that the apparently wonderful way in which animals are adapted to their environment is the best evidence of some purpose and design in nature. To Loeb, with his detached vision and his freedom from anthropomorphism, it is just as conceivable that nature is accidental and a pure matter of chance. It is possible that those survive who have the equipment—they did not acquire the equipment under the influence of environment. . . . It is possible for forms with moderate disharmonies to survive, those with gross disharmonies do not exist, and we are not reminded of their possible existence." Nature, the master points out, is enormously wasteful. There are, for instance, a hundred million possible crosses of marine bony fish. Of these only ten thousand, or one hundredth of 1 per cent, actually exist. Every one will admit that this fact is a much better argument for planlessness than for design. For out of an almost infinite number of combinations it would be strange if chance did not bring about the existence of a small number of forms capable of survival."

NATION'S DEBT TO FRANKLIN

Outstanding Figure of the Revolution Should Never Be Forgotten by Any American.

If a hundred professors of American history were asked what man, next to Washington, did most to launch the American republic as an independent, self-moving nation, 99 of the answers would name Benjamin Franklin. But it is to be feared that the average student of history does not appreciate so well what this owes to the memory of the author, statesman and philosopher who was born in Boston 217 years ago.

For such, the best course is not to plunge into historical discussion, but to get acquainted with Franklin, the man. The task, fortunately, is at once easy and delightful. His autobiography, with its shrewd wisdom, incisive wit, kindly humor and amazing frankness and insight, is one of the most readable books in the English language. Let the doubter read that, and a proper appraisal of Franklin is almost certain to follow. We do not underrate our friends, and there is something wrong with the person who does not count Franklin a friend after perusing that memoir.—Chicago Journal.

Oldtime Beauty Hints.

Some strange recipes for beauty are given by oldtime writers. "The eyes of pike powdered are wonderful in increasing beauty" naively suggests one author. In the South of England even today the eating of herrings' brains is thought to improve the appearance. The fat of the grayling mixed with honey and exposed for a day or two to the sun made a fine preparation for cleaning the skin. The fat of the lamprey, though this creature is otherwise considered unlucky, was efficacious in removing smallpox scars. Wolverine grease would cure all skin troubles. The Chinese have great faith in the medicinal properties of water in which cockles have been boiled and it is their favorite remedy for smallpox. One of the strangest remedies is attributed to the monks of the Tenth century, who are said to have prescribed ashes of burnt flies for the complexion.

Ancient Citadel of Athens.

The Acropolis of Athens was the ancient citadel of Athens, sometimes called Cecropia, from its reputed founder, the mythical Cecrops. It was built upon a rock 500 feet above the Attic plain. This eminence was 1,150 feet in length from east to west and 500 feet in width from north to south, and was accessible on the west side only, through the Propylaea or "Entrances" built by Pericles. Upon its summit were the world famous Parthenon, sacred to Minerva, the Temple of Wingless Victory, the Erechtheum, and other structures.

May Fast for Months.

Beaded lizards live in dry places, hidden by day and become active in the evening, says the Detroit News. They lie asleep during the hottest part of the year. They eat frogs, worms, centipedes, ants and other insects, as well as the eggs of frogs, birds and other lizards. In good times the extra nourishment is stored up as fat in the tail. When food is scarce this fat can be absorbed and carried to the hungry cells through the blood, and thus the gila monster may go without other food for several months.

Artful Artist.

Mrs. Gushly—Oh, Mr. Dauber, I say your new painting and it was so much like you I kissed it!
Mr. Dauber—Did it kiss you in return?
Mrs. Gushly—Why, no!
Mr. Dauber—Then it wasn't like you.



THE BLIZZARD

"I'm ready for some fun," said Sir Blizzard. "Yes, I most certainly am ready for fun."

"I'm going to have such fun that the people will say that it is the worst blizzard they have known and that they haven't seen a storm like this in ever so long."

"They will say that this has been the coldest weather they have ever known. Of course they often say all of these things. But that is because they can't speak too well of Sir Blizzard and his friends."

"They can't just say that I'm Sir Blizzard or Blizzard. But they have to say they have never known such a blizzard or something like that."

"They must praise me in the highest terms possible. They must say things like this or they feel they don't properly do me justice."

"I'm not so sure that they feel that way about you," said the Crystal Sisters. They don't want to praise you so much but they think you're so bad that they can't half describe you."

"Whether they think I'm bad or good makes no difference to me," said Sir Blizzard, "as long as I get them to say that I am a regular blizzard all right. That is all I care about."

"It amuses me the way they say the same things year after year. There is one young man who speaks of the weather as being the coldest he has ever known. He does that every single winter."

"And surely each winter isn't colder than the last one, but he says so! Ha, ha," and Sir Blizzard gave a cold laugh.

"Well," said the Crystal Sisters, "we're glad you invited us to join the fun. We wouldn't have missed this for anything."

"We love to dance down on the window ledges and roofs and we are so hard that we make quite a lot of noise."

"We like noise, too!"

"I heard such a funny thing the other day," said Madame Snow, "and that was they had a lot of snow in a city and that when a merry little sleigh was taken out with bells jingling from it, that lots and lots of people stood and stared as though they had never seen a sleigh before."

"The Snow Flake messengers brought me this message, and I was much amused, much amused."

"Ah, but we're talking too quietly," said Sir Blizzard, "if you will pardon me for interrupting."

"Certainly, certainly," said Madame Snow.

"May we join the fun?" asked the Snow Flake messengers.

"Oh, yes," said Sir Blizzard. "Glad to have you. But you must be rough. You know I believe in roughness." "We know," said the Snow Flake messengers.

"Indeed we do," said the Crystal Sisters.

So all of the Crystal Sisters and the Snow Flakes, and Prince Sleet and Madame Snow and all of the other snow creatures joined the fun.

"They were expecting us some time ago, but we fooled them and didn't come then."

"Then when we began to appear, but didn't play very roughly they said that wasn't the blizzard they were expecting," said Sir Blizzard.

"So you see they were expecting us. But we'll give them a treat this time. Oh, yes, we'll give them a good old blizzard."

"We'll let the snow drift in great piles and then we'll blow snow one way and then the other, first to one side and next to the other side. The snow will have some fine old races."

"And it will be some time before the people have clear weather."

"Some of the snow children may try to drift into the windows if they like. Of course they are never welcome and they're only wiped up in a hurry."

"We must storm. But no matter. We mustn't mind little things like that. We must storm, storm, storm, heigh ho, heigh ho," ended Sir Blizzard.

He's "Columbus" Now.

In a public school recently, the teacher asked a boy pupil to tell something about Christopher Columbus. This was his answer: "Columbus discovered America. He never told a lie. He once cut down his father's cherry tree with his hatchet. He did his arithmetic examples on a fire shovel, and once when he was all dressed up he pulled a leg out of a mud-puddle where he was stuck. He was kind-hearted."

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister
Some were snow-bound and some were bound by sickness last Sunday, but a band of sturdy folks adventured forth and everyone had an interesting and helpful part in fellowship, study and worship.

The church school of missions has started. A copy of "On the March" has been provided for every family of the church and congregation. The study groups will use the appointed text-books.

The prayer meeting on Wednesday evening is growing in interest and attendance.

Friday evening the men's banquet. Toasts, short addresses by teachers and others will follow. Every man of the church and congregation will be provided for.

Sunday 10 a. m. Study of Missions. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Winning the World for Christ."

Young People's Union at 6:30 p. m. Dorothy Nelson, leader. Evening Service 7:30. Sermon: "When Men Meet Christ," the gospel of Salvation and good cheer.

Methodist Episcopal Church
John Grant Shick, D. D., Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Prof. Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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

At the morning service the pastor will preach on the theme "The Finality of Jesus." The theme for the evening sermon will be announced at the morning service.

Cards announcing the themes for the series of meetings to begin Sunday, March 18th will be distributed at the services next Sunday. Secure one, note the connection of the themes and plan to hear all of the sermons.

George VanNorman, Mrs. VanNorman and their children Raymond and Marie were received into membership by certificate of transfer last Sunday morning. We are glad to have their membership with us.

Dr. Hull preached a fine sermon last Sunday night and conducted the business session of the Quarterly Conference. Among items of business transacted was the issuing of an invitation for the spring session of the District Conference to be held in Wayne. This meeting will be held sometime in April and will bring fifty preachers and others to our city and church. It is hoped that Bishop Stuntz will be present. Program will be announced later.

"God's truth and faithfulness are a great deep! They resemble the ocean itself; always there—vast, fathomless, sublime; the same in its majesty, its inexhaustible fullness, yesterday, today and forever!" so says Richard Fuller.

English Lutheran Church
(Rov. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Public worship with sermon 11 a. m.
The Ladies Aid society meets with Mrs. Peter Henkle next Thursday afternoon.

During the season of Lent we would all do well to draw nearer the Fountain of truth and life. To this end may we not devote our time to serious reflection of the pace paid for the salvation of men. As you read your bibles follow the Christ as he goes up to Jerusalem to sacrifice his life for the sin of the world.

First Presbyterian Church
(Rov. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor)
10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon: "Standing on the Side Lines."
11:30 Sunday school.
6:30 Christian Endeavor. Leader: Mrs. Mines. Subject, Stewardship of Self, Substance and Service."
7:30 Evening Worship. Sermon: "Do we believe the Bible."

Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rov. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.
March 10th Catechetical instruction at 1:30 p. m.

THE HARDING CONGRESS
Perhaps in all the history of the republic no president ever had a congress so completely his own property, as was the congress which died at noon yesterday the property of President Harding. He had an overwhelming majority of his political followers in the congress, thus giving him the power to carry out every one of his own political pledges to the people, but the sad fact appears that practically none of the Harding campaign pledges were redeemed by the congress.

Harding promised that if the people would elect with him a republican congress there would be a great reduction of taxes. It must be admitted that the congress did reduce some taxes.

But WHOSE taxes?
The taxes of people and corporations making so much money that they did not need relief from a tax burden.

For instance:
In 1921 a tax burden, known as the sur-tax, aggregating nearly one hundred million dollars, was collected from 4,712 of the richest men and women in America. Harding recommended repeal and his congress repealed that sur-tax, taking it off the shoulders of that small number of vastly rich men and women, and laying it upon the shoulders of the masses of the American people.

Another instance:
In 1921 the great corporations paid an "excess profits" tax of 450 million dollars. Harding recommended repeal, and the congress repealed the excess profits tax, thus lifting from the shoulders of the great corporations a tax burden which was no burden at all to the corporations, because they paid no excess profits tax until after their profits ran above ten per cent.

Let no man say that the Harding administration failed to reduce taxes but also let no man forget WHOSE taxes were reduced.

In his campaign for the presidency Harding told the people that if a republican president and congress should be elected the tariff would be "adjusted."

It was.
And it was estimated last Saturday by one of the most eminent authorities that the Harding "adjustment" of the sugar tariff had lifted eighty million dollars from the family pocketbook in American homes, and had transferred the money to the treasury of Sugar Trust.

Since the day when the first session of the American congress was held there has never been assembled at the national capitol a congress so thoughtful of the interests of England and the great corporations here at home as was the Harding congress which died at noon yesterday. And it is equally true that history cannot show in the presidential chair any of the long line of presidents so long on promise and so short on performance as the present Harding.

EDGAR HOWARD.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 3rd, 1923 the GENERAL CITY ELECTION will be held in the several wards of the City of Wayne, Nebraska for the election of:

One councilman for first ward.
One councilman for second ward.
One councilman for third ward.
Two members of the board of education.

Which election will be open at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and will continue open until 7 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

The several voting places will be:
First ward at the city hall.
Second ward at the Beckenhauer Chapel.
Third ward at the court house.

W. M. ORR, Mayor.
S. BRSSLER, City Clerk.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL
Drs. Tobias, Johnson and Hawkins were passengers to Norfolk this morning.

Mrs. Vern Fisher and son David came over from Norfolk this morning for short visit.

St. Mary's Guild ladies are being entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Baker.

Nebraska will be deeply interested in the facts shown by its railway commission expert as to the comparative freight rates on grain in the United States and in Canada. According to Mr. Little's showing at Kansas City, America's railroads are charging about one-half more than the Canadian roads for equal service in hauling wheat to points for export. Where the Canadian roads charge 14 cents for hauling a bushel of wheat to the point of embarkation, the American road, for the same length of haul to such a point charges 21 cents. This means an advantage of seven cents a bushel on the price of grain for the Canadian farmer. All conditions considered, the facts should be the other way. It should cost less to haul freight in the United States than in Canada.—State Journal. Certainly we are interested. But what can we do about it? We are simply sewed up by the railroads and the two railway commissions national and state. We might move to Canada.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING
(Chicago Evening Post.)
The Fordney tariff has been effective long enough to test the theoretical protection promised by its sponsors alike to the farmer and the manufacturer. The test would indicate that our infant industries have been more than well cared for and that the tithes of the soil must still content himself with theory.

The maximum post-war purchasing power of the American dollar came in January, 1922 according to Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university. Then, according to his weighted averages, it was worth 72.5 cents, judged by 1913 standards. Last week, according to the same professor, the dollar had incurred a shrinkage of 61 cents, due to commodity prices which are still rising.

Contrast these figures with the farmer's position. Some of his products are bringing him an increased income, but they are offset as a whole by the drop in the price of his chief staple—wheat. May wheat last week fluctuated locally between \$1.18 and \$1.20 a bushel, was \$1.41 a year ago, and \$1.45 two years ago.

The reason for this widely divergent trend in prices is not hard to find. The price of manufactured articles, particularly in these days of a disrupted Europe is highly susceptible to artificial control such as the Fordney tariff affords.

The farmer, on the other hand, must complete for the sale of his surplus grains in the markets of the world. His income is regarded as much by the condition of the Liverpool grain market as it is by factors at home. A tariff affords him no real protection.

Just how long the farmer can go on existing on increased living costs and a comparatively stationary income is a problem which the sponsors of Mr. Fordney's tariff bill may be able to answer. But it should be remembered that he is a gentleman who, according to the economists, is an exceedingly important factor in the material wellbeing of our nation.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP
In the County Court of Wayne county, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Maurice E. Minihan, Deceased.
State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss:
TO THE CREDITORS, HEIRS-AT-LAW, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MAURICE E. MINIHAN, DECEASED:
You and each of you will take notice that on the 2nd day of March, 1923, John Minihan filed his petition, duly verified, in this court, alleging that Maurice E. Minihan died intestate on or about the 18th day of April, 1912, being at the time of his death a resident and inhabitant of the town of Gregory, in Gregory County, South Dakota, and seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in Wayne County, Nebraska, to-wit:

An undivided one-fourth (1/4) interest in and to the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section 28, in Township 25 North, Range 5 East of the 6th P. M., in said county and state.
And that he left as his sole and only heir-at-law, his mother, Margaret C. Minihan; that said petitioner is a brother of said deceased and a heir of said Margaret C. Minihan, now deceased, that said petitioner, as such, has a one-third (1/3) interest in and to said property above described; that said Maurice E. Minihan left no issue and no issue of any deceased

Postponed
Auction Sale
Gaertner Furniture Stock
Saturday, March 10
On account of bad weather last Saturday, the sale was postponed until March 10. Come.
Everything Must Go.
W. K. HEISTER, In Charge
CLYDE OMAN, Auctioneer

AT THE
Crystal Theatre
E. GATLEY, Manager
Tonight—Thursday
Last Day
The William Fox Picture
"MONTE CRISTO"
Featuring JOHN GILBERT
Admission 10 and 30c
Friday & Saturday
AGNES AYERS THEODORE KOSLOFF, MAHON HAMILTON, WILTON TAYLOR, in
"THE LANE THAT HAD NO TURNING"
also Comedy THE ONCE OVER
Admission 10c and 25c
Monday Tuesday
Our Big Picture of the week
GUY BATES FOOT in
"OMAR THE TENT MAKER"
The Star of the Masquerader in a much more elaborate picture, and a much stronger story.
Don't miss Omar The Tent Maker
Admission 10 and 30 cents
Wednesday & Thursday
William Rusel in The Crusader also
Larry Semon in The Rent Collector
Watch for Orphans of The Storm by D. W. Griffith
MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY
DOORS OPEN AT 2:30 SHOW
STARTS AT 3:00 ONE SHOW ONLY.

child him surviving and praying for a decree barring claims and a finding that decedent died intestate, and that estate of said decedent has not been administered, nor application for administration of same been made in the state of Nebraska, and that the above named heir-at-law of said decedent became the sole owner in fee simple of said real estate upon the death of the said Maurice E. Minihan.
Said petition has been set down for hearing at the County Court Room in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 3rd day of April, 1923, at 11 o'clock A. M.
Dated this 2nd day of March, 1923.
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge.

YOU AUTO
Slow down! don't drive so fast!
All troubles, first and last,
Called accidental,
Spring from a common cause;
You disobey the laws
I need not mention.

You do not stop to think,
You give the law the wink,
Blind at disaster;
By stepping on the gas
Along the way you pass,
Faster and faster.
While thus you skip along
Some little thing goes wrong—
In half a minute,
The fraction of a trice,
The car turns over twice,
And you are in it.

And there you lie at rest,
The car upon your chest—
A real "wind jammer"—
Till seized by feet and neck
And taken from the wreck,
Dead as a hammer.

How very short indeed
The lives of those who speed
Along the level,
Taking that hills on high,
With no good reason why,
To beat the devil.

Where is it you would go,
Why must you hurry so?
Why not use reason?
Be careful, how you drive,
Nor fear but you'll arrive
In ample season.

Better an hour late,
Better a modest gait,
If you should ask it,
Than travel like the wind,
And straightway be consigned
To grace a casket.

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 chrome 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-11

NO MAN IS INDISPENSABLE
I care not what your place may be—
A job that's most laborious,
With mighty little salary
Or one that's fat and glorious.
But, be your labor great or small,
Of this you must be sensible—
Some other guy can do it all:
No man is indispensable!
When you begin to swell with pride
And catr to the gallery
And put on lots of "dog" and "side"
Because they've raised your salary;
Why then's the time you'll tumble quick;
Such way are indefensible;
Some other guy can do your trick:
No man is indispensable!

It's well enough to know your worth
And know just what to do with it,
But don't imagine that the earth
Will quit when you are through
with it;
No, it will roll upon its way,
And—what seems reprehensible—
Some other guy will draw your pay:
No man is indispensable!
—The Kodak Salesman.

ROOM AT THE TOP
There is ever a crowd in the valley,
For the lower a soul descends,
The more it finds of the smaller minds,
That seek but their selfish ends.
There's companionship in the valley,
With others your lot is thrown;
But the man who tries for the larger prize
Must travel the height alone.

He must make for himself a pathway,
Where no other foot e'er trod,
Till he grows complete in contentment, sweet;
As he learns to walk with God.
There is glory upon the mountain,
The summit is cold and bleak,
Yet the radiant burst of the dawn
falls first,
Like a blowing rose on the peak.

Then dare the paths of the mountain,
Oh, spirit with Heaven-like fire,
Whose depths are stirred by an inward word
To struggle and to aspire.
Be not content with the sluggard,
In the valley of life to stop,
But with purpose bold heed the adage old:
There's always room at the top.
—London Answers

Recent figures issued by the federal board of vocational training show the population of school age in the United States between the ages of five and twenty, numbers over 33,000,000. Of these more than 21,000,000 were reported as being in school leaving about 12,000,000 of school age not in school. The report shows that 1,700,000 boys and girls drop out of school each year between the fourth and eighth grades. The greatest dropping off is at the age of fourteen and up. Out of every 1000 pupils entering the first grade only 580 survive to the eighth grade and only 140 reach the fourth year of high school.

The bulk of the children who leave school early drift into the first jobs available and land in "blind alley" occupations. They are fitted for nothing in particular and become just so many units of negative citizenship.

A Quick Reply
The Master of Balliol, Oxford, not too learned to enjoy a good story, tells the following:

"A professor asked: 'What would King Alfred do if he were alive now, think of the Home Rule Bill?'
'A boy returned the admirable answer:
'If King Alfred were alive now he would be too old to be interested in politics.'"—The Canadian Red Cross.

Partner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.

Sixth
Pavilion Sale
at Wayne
Saturday, March 24
On account of having a sale booked on our next regular sale date, this date has been set one week later, the 24th. Let us all work together to make this a record breaking sale.
L. C. Gildersleeve
Sales Manager
Phone 171 or 78 Wayne, Nebraska