

The Nebraska Democrat

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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1923.

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GREATER WAYNE CLUB IN FORWARD MOVEMENT

At the regular meeting of the Greater Wayne Club Monday evening the club voted to indorse the plan of the Sunshine Highway officers and join with the Kiwanis club in presenting the matter of financial support to the City Council. They also went on record as willing to cooperate in every way possible with the Council and the Park board in securing for the traveling public a suitable TOURIST PARK. The matter of drainage and grading the present park south of the city was presented by Mr. Hall and all present agreed that such action was possible and should be done at once. The matter of doing this improvement in the name of the city and at the expense of the city was deemed wiser than attempting it as an organization.

The report of the Labor, Loan, Convention and Publicity Committees, found very favorable progress has been made. The matter of placing the remaining Road markers painted by the Club this spring was taken up and the club voted to repaint the word Wayne in a darker color and the specialize on the roads within 35 miles when it came to marking. More help will be needed along this line as several assigned the work have found it impossible to do their part. Volunteers are asked for. The membership committee expect to continue their drive for new members within the next week and as this is the BIG WAYNE club expect every man in Wayne to be a boosting member. Mr. Senter and his helpers are going out. You want things done, well then help us.

The publicity committee have been granted permission by the City Council to mark the streets in the entire paved part of Wayne also to erect guides to the traffic at the corners of Seventh and Main and 1st and Main. This will be a great help in directing persons who are strangers in the city and be mighty handy to people who have lived here for years and who now have to direct persons by some land mark. At the next meeting a committee will report on a Budget plan that will be to the club a working capital that can be depended on for this very needed publicity and other matters that a civic organization must take up. This budget is expected also to bring to a close this annoying experience that the boosters of the town encountered of being solicited for everything, by everyone and all of the time. This matter is fast taking this form in other cities. Why not here in Wayne?

The Wayne Country Club Golf team won the second half of the team match played on the grounds of the local club Sunday, by the score of 11 to 19. However this margin was not enough to over come the Norfolk lead made in the first half of the match played at Norfolk when the defeated the Wayne team 13 to 8. Thus the Norfolk club is winner of the total by the score of 25 to 19. The match was played on the Nassau system of scoring, one point for each nine holes of match play won by the contestants and an additional point for the winner at the end of 18 holes. The results follow:

Wayne	Norfolk
Craven 2	Hall 0
Fisher 1	Christoph 1
Hunter 2	McKinnon 1
Morgan 0	Nelson 2
Lewis 3	Boyd 0
Dale 2	Howley 1
J. J. Ahern 1	Groat 2
Hahn 0	Davis 3

The Wayne Country club players have received a challenge from the Hartington club for a similar match the first half of which is to be played at Hartington next Sunday. All Wayne players are invited to be guests of the Hartington club at this time and it is expected that quite a crowd of Wayne players will go.

OPENING TOMORROW THE ORR & ORR GROCERY

In the room vacated by the Wayne Grocery west of State Bank the well-known Orr & Orr—Wm. and Carroll, father and son—open the doors of a new grocery to the public, and ask a renewal of patronage from former patrons and the public generally. They tell the story of their plans and policies in another part of the paper, and the wise buyer pursues their announcement.

Past experience with them has taught their former patrons to know that what they claim in their advertising they always made good. The same rule will apply now.

WAYNE—WESLEYAN

Wayne lost the first game of the season to Wesleyan University last Saturday on the Wesleyan field by the score of 25 to 0.

Wayne won the toss and chose to defend the east goal. Rennie kicked off 40 yards to Alabaster who returned 9. Two plunges netted 2 yards and Wesleyan punted. Wayne was offside and the play called back. After gaining 6 yards in 3 plays Wiberg punted 40 yards to Rennie who returned 7. Wesleyan was offside on the next play. Three attempts at the line netted 7 yards and Rennie punted 50 yards to Alabaster who returned 4 to his 30 yard line. Gembler ran the Wayne left end for 20 yards and a first down. Wayne held and Wiberg punted 50 yards, over the good line. Clark failed to gain. McCoy made 5 yards through tackle. Rennie punted 60 yards to Alabaster who returned 55 yards to the Wayne 30 yard line. Gembler made 6 yards around end, Danker 3 more off tackle and Alabaster made 5 on a fake through center. Alabaster ran Wayne left end for 16 yards and a touchdown. The attempt for goal failed.

Clark intercepted a Wesleyan pass on the 45 yard line as the quarter ended. Wayne carried the ball to the 30 yard line where it was lost on downs. Neither team was able to gain consistently and punting duel followed in which Rennie had the advantage until he was forced to retire because of injuries. The half ended with the score Wesleyan 0, Wayne 0.

In the second half Wesleyan scored three touchdowns on what might be called breaks of the game. Wayne opened up with a pass attack in a desperate attempt to score and soon after the opening of the half, Hurlbert, Wesleyan guard, intercepted a pass, Moran to Clark, and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Alabaster drop kicked the goal. A few minutes later Hurlbert got under a bad punt and ran 20 yards to his second touchdown.

Just before the end of the quarter a blocked punt gave Wesleyan the ball on the 1 yard line. Three attempts at the line failed to gain but on the last down Alabaster plunged over for a touchdown.

Coach Dale threw his second string into the fight at this point and they succeeded in holding back the Wesleyan attack during the last quarter. Their defensive work was especially good. At one time tackles by Lackey, M. Miller and Hall placed Wesleyan in such a position that the Coyotes had fourth down and 40 yards to go.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The next meeting is to be held at the George Fortner home Friday afternoon, the 19th, and Mrs. Wm. Buetow, Mrs. Lutgen and Mrs. Lyons are to assist as hostesses. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Shick. Roll call will be responded to by "My Favorite Magazine, and Why." Mrs. Lutgen will give a musical reading; a paper, "Woman in Industry" will be presented by Mrs. O. L. Randall. Mrs. E. B. Michael will sing a solo; and Mrs. W. D. Noakes will read a selection from the Union Workers. A welcome is extended to all interested in this work.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS HOLIDAY OCTOBER 12

Lincoln, Nebraska, October 9.—Governor Bryan today issued a proclamation urging observance of October 12, as Columbus day, in Nebraska. He states that "it is a legal holiday, so constituted by the legislature and should receive the attention of all classes."

50 PATIENTS AT STATE HOSPITAL VACCINATED

NORFOLK, Nebraska, October 9.—Fifty patients at the state hospital here have been vaccinated against typhoid fever which claimed three victims recently. One suspicious case is under surveillance. It is believed here the infection came from eating over-ripe watermelons. The water and milk at the institution has been pronounced pure.

BRIGHTENING PROSPECTS FOR SUNSHINE HIGHWAY

Can Wayne be on the Sunshine Highway? It looks that way since August when a large number of Wayne Citizens met with the representative of the town to the north and south of here. This matter has been in the hands of the directors of the Sunshine Highway. Their decision to extend the now nationally known road south from Yankton, South Dakota, to Wichita, Kansas, a distance of 405 miles thru 23 towns came a short time ago. The matter was taken up by the Public Works committee of the Kiwanis club and by the Greater Wayne club with the result that a committee was appointed to present the matter in the name of the clubs to the City Council.

At the Council Meeting Tuesday evening the committee consisting of C. Carhart, A. R. Davis, D. C. Brainard and E. J. Huntmer presented the matter. All members present expressed themselves heartily in favor of the project and willing to expend a portion of the funds collected each year for the maintenance and repair of roads leading to the city for this purpose. As the contract involved the expenditure of a like amount for the next two years also they felt that the matter should be handled in the future by the council, then in office, backed by the Kiwanis and Greater Wayne clubs. Final action will be taken at the next council meeting.

The co-operation of the other towns along this proposed route will mean that hereafter Wayne will be nationally known as on the SUNSHINE HIGHWAY. This road at present extends from Sioux City to Brandon, Canada, a distance of 730 miles. One of the best maintained, marked and advertised roads in the country and extending south to the Gulf of Mexico is the ambition of the men back of the project. Thus making the last north and south road across the multitude of east and west roads now existing that will act as feeders at every crossing for this Sunshine Highway.

The importance to the town accruing on such a trail, can hardly be estimated. Thousand of people of other states passing thru the city each year can not help but carry with them the good impression that this county leaves with every visitor. If Wayne is to be known, it must take advantage of the excellent roads offered thru here north and south as traffic from the east and west meets the most discouraging roads.

Thousands of dollars must be spent on the Grainland Highway between here and Sioux City before that trail can be pointed to as an excellent road. This is Wayne's next move. The traffic north of Yankton now going into Sioux City and then south and west. The same is true of that from the south. Wayne has been missed. The move in supporting the SUNSHINE HIGHWAY is in the right direction. It is an investment not a gamble, it is business, let us have it.

P. M. CORBIT UNDERGOES CRITICAL OPERATION

When P. M. Corbit went to Omaha last week it was to have examination of his condition by specialists, and secure help if possible. He underwent a major operation and according to the latest reports is rallying nicely with the prospects still improving for permanent relief. Many friends of this old settler are hoping to see him home shortly.

O. C. LEWIS MAKING GAME FIGHT

The many friends of O. C. Lewis, who has been and yet is seriously ill at Sioux City hospital, are hoping as the days go by with the critical time following an operation passing without bad symptoms that he will win the fight to come home again and regain health. According to reports this morning he is not losing ground.

L. C. GILDERSLEEVE UNDERGOES APPENDIX OPERATION

The many friends of L. C. Gildersleeve were surprised to learn that he had been taken ill and hurried away to a city hospital for an operation, which was performed soon after their arrival at the city.

NEWEST OF MILLINERY

Created by the country's foremost designers, the sport hats at Mrs. Jeffries represent the very latest in styles and tendencies for winter wear. If you are consulting your interest in the matter good values at prices that appeal, you will not miss seeing the newest production—adv.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF WAYNE VISIT WINSIDE CAMP

The Winside Royal Neighbors had a number of candidates for initiation last week, and the degree team of the Wayne camp accepted an invitation to visit the sister camp in their newly decorated room; the Wayne team did the work, making Royal Neighbors of four candidates.

At the close of the initiatory ceremonies, the Winside ladies, headed by Mrs. Lena Kelfer served a three-course banquet to about 100 visitors and local members. The guests were seated at three long tables tastily decorated with garden flowers. The hall and banquet room were decorated in the purple and white, the colors of the order.

After the banquet all were requested to remain and go to the auditorium where the hostesses had prepared a fine program, consisting of solos, duets, reading, etc., filling the time pleasantly until past midnight.

Members of the Wayne team were Mabel Oman, O.; May Miller, V. O.; Kate Surber, P. O.; May Ellic, Chaplain; Anna G. Johnson, musician; Pearl Refse, marshal; Alice Mabbot, A. M.; Alice Benson, Faith; Jessie Lamberson, A. M.; Edith Hanssen, V.; Mary Wellbaum, E.; Anna Lerner, courage; Lottie Soules, O. G.; Matilde VanNorman, I. G.

About thirty members from Wayne camp were guests of the Winside ladies, and they left with the feeling that they had been most royally entertained, expressing their good wishes for the continued growth of the camp at Winside.

EARLY SETTLER DIES AT WINSIDE, TUESDAY

Tuesday, October 9, 1923, Mrs. Samuel Tidrick passed away at her Winside home of heart failure, at the age of about 76 years, leaving a husband and six sons and daughters to mourn her death, beside many relatives and friends. The funeral services are being held at the M. E. church at Winside this afternoon, the pastor officiating, and burial will be in the Winside cemetery.

Winifred S. Dew was born in Tuscarawas county, Ohio, and moved to Wayne county in 1888, and has since made her home in the county, moving to Winside from a farm a number of years ago.

Six of the eight children born to Mr. and Mrs. Tidrick are living, as follows: Harry Tidrick at Winside, Mrs. Carrie Benshoof at Winside, Clyde Tidrick and Mrs. Adena Oman in South Dakota, and Rolla and Floyd Tidrick of Winside.

As one of the early settlers, Mrs. Tidrick had an important part in the development and moral uplift of the community, and was one of those who are said to have been instrumental in the establishment of Grace church in her old home neighborhood south-west of Wayne. A good woman has gone to her reward.

REMEMBER THE 28th DAY OF OCTOBER 1923

Because that is the date the series of the Evangelistic meetings are to begin at the Wayne community house. Conducted by the home pastors: Rev. John Grant Shick, Rev. Francis K. Allen and Rev. Fenton C. Jones.

We ask the Co-operation of all the people in Wayne and the surrounding country.

BASEBALL FINALS

The LaPorte baseball team went to Pender last Sunday and won a heavy hitting contest 15 to 9.

The same teams will meet again next Sunday on the LaPorte diamond 4 1/2 miles south of Wayne.

La Porte 020 133 240 15 21 8
Pender 011 030 103 9 10 9

The batteriers for LaPorte: Henry Lutt, Herb Lutt and Louise Lutt. Pender: Bill H. and Dan Meyer.

CRADLE

EDDIE—At Winner, South Dakota, Sunday, September 30, 1923, to George Eddie and wife, a son. The mother was known in this county until last year as Miss Gretchen Retwisch.

PETERSON—Near Carroll, Sunday, September 30, 1923, to Carl Peterson and wife a son.

MAU—October 8, 1923, A. C. Mau and wife a daughter.

NOTICE FOR QUICK SALE

For quick sale, house and 1 1/2 lots. Partly modern, 4 1/2 blocks east of Beckenhauer's funeral parlors. Also household goods. Reasonable price terms. Walter Fisher, or Phone 101—adv.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Lyons 19—Wayne 0

The Wayne Football team journeyed to Lyons, last Friday and went down in defeat in a hard fought game, 19 to 0. The Lyons pushed over a touch down in the early part of the first quarter, and from then on to the end of the first half, it looked so if the score would be close, for the Wayne team buckled, down to work and showed the spectators what they could do when they were in earnest. However they lost heart in the second half and Lyons was able to gain almost at will. The game was featured by much rough playing, but was very interesting to watch.

Finn, the diminutive halfback for Wayne, was the outstanding star of that team, as he could gain almost at will thru the Lyons line. His running back of the Lyons' kicks was a feature of the game as he returned them consistently time after time thru almost the entire Lyons team.

Moseman was the mainstay of the Lyons team, and he showed his ability at carrying the ball several times by making consistent gains thru the visiting team. There seems to be some talk of Moseman being declared ineligible, as it is thought that he has already played his four years of High school football.

It is rumored that Coach Brown is planning on making some radical changes in the lineup of the team this week with the expectation of strengthening the line, which didn't show itself to good advantage.

The team goes to West Point this Friday where they run up against another hard team. But it seems that the team has made up their mind to win this game and redeem themselves.

A crowd of high school people accompanied the team and shower great enthusiasm and spirit, helping the team a great deal by their efforts. We hope that larger crowd will go with the team to West Point.

Last Tuesday evening the teachers of Wayne high school surprised Miss Flannigan at the Kingston home in honor of her birthday. Kensington and cards were the diversions of the evening. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Robinson and Miss Franklin entertained the teachers at a Kensington Monday evening. Light refreshments were served.

Last Thursday evening the losing side in the recent contest entertained the winners at a picnic at the Fair grounds. A program was given in the assembly by the teachers while the winners made a trail of corn for the others to follow. Mr. Brown's piano playing was especially entertaining. Various teachers ran sack races after which games were enjoyed. Supper was served at about six o'clock. Wieners, buns, marshmallows and coffee made up the supper.

Amy Pearl Barnes entertained the first grade at a birthday party Monday.

The six-week examinations will be given Thursday and Friday. Reports will be given out on Thursday of next week. The system will be explained in detail next week.

The typewriting class has finished the letters and characters of the key board and have begun the use of the text book. A new project was worked out by which all key board characters are learned without use of the book—this method being advocated by the university.

Mrs. Galley supplied in the second grade the first part of last week, the teacher, Mrs. Waite, being ill.

Mrs. E. S. Kearns and Miss Mildred Waite were recent visitors in the second grade.

The 8th B. Grammar class gave a dramatization of "Rip Van Winkle" Monday.

The second grade are taking up the study of "The Indian" in their study of the peoples of different lands.

A meeting was called Tuesday night of all girls interested in Basket Ball. The meeting was well attended. Practice will start within a few weeks. Miss Franklin will be coach.

STOCK SHIPMENTS THIS WEEK

Sloux City Market
Irvin Auker, car hogs.
Phil Damme, car cattle.
Pete Nelson, car cattle.
G. W. Albert, car hogs.
Oscar Jonson, car hogs.
Frank Wobler, car hogs.
Ira Swartz, car hogs.
Omaha Market
Adolph Meier, car hogs.

Fred Martin went to Elgin this morning to visit a brother who is living near that place.

'O PHILLEO DIES TUESDAY AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

Number of months R. Philleo has been cared for at the Wayne hospital, the infirmities of increasing years making him need constant attention such as could best be given at a hospital. Old age is the reported cause of death, at the age of 84 years.

Rialto Philleo was born February 18, 1839, at Yates Center, New York, where he spent his boyhood days, united in marriage at Scipio Michigan, in 1862 to Marlon O. Goodwin, who passed on before him a few years ago. He is survived by five children, Mrs. W. F. Norris of Washington, D. C., F. G. Philleo of Wayne and Mrs. J. W. Epler of Longbeach, California and Geo. H. Philleo, Modesto, California, and Mrs. Clara Wilbur of Hood River, Oregon.

They moved from Michigan to Blair in this state in 1870, and in 1882 to Ponca, coming to Wayne county in 1887, where he was actively engaged in business for many years, being interested in a lumber yard. He moved to Twin Falls, Idaho in 1910, and made their home in the west until he returned to Wayne a few months ago.

For fifty years he was a member of the Masonic Order, and his funeral was conducted by members of the order, Rev. Jones of the Presbyterian church preaching. A short service was from the home of his son F. G. Philleo at 9:30 this morning and from the church at 10 o'clock, and was attended by many of the friends of other days and friends of the family. He was for more than a quarter of a century one of the elders of the Presbyterian church here, and for ten years held similar office in the church at Twin Falls, Idaho. It was the Elders and Trustees of the church here who bore his body to its last resting place in Greenwood cemetery and the choir at the funeral service was composed of the young people of the church who sang some of his favorite hymns.

Mr. Philleo was a useful citizen of this community, and an aid in much of the good work of his day.

KEEPING BUSY FOR MUTUAL PROFITS

About three weeks ago, C. O. Mitchell of the Wayne Monument works felt that some improvement in salesmanship might be made in disposing of the output of their shop at Wayne, and so he outlined the plan in a circular, sending out about 2,000 to a list of names that they had gathered of those who might be interested in knowing the plan, which to state tersely meant that the prospective purchaser should be his own agent—come to the show rooms and factory and the real work, know just what he was buying and how it looked, as well as make intelligent selection of the style of lettering, and keep in price reduction what it would cost to send an agent out with samples and photographs to show and solicit an order.

The word has come in reply to our questioning, that the plan is growing in public favor. One man is kept constantly busy at the show room by the visits of those interested in saving from 25 to 50 percent on a needed article. Then, too, they are finding it much more satisfactory to see the work, the different patterns, the many shades of stone, and learn of their comparative qualities. Both Mr. Mitchell and the public appear to like the idea.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Ada Cash came up from Omaha the first of the week, and is visiting at the home of C. O. Mitchell and wife, her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Surber of Sloux City, who spent a few days visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eph A. Surber, and other relatives, returned to their home Wednesday afternoon.

A. P. Gossard was called to Blair this morning to attend the funeral of his mother, who passed away Saturday at the age of 84 years. He was met here by his brother J. B. Gossard, wife and daughter of Bloomfield on the same mission.

Chan Norton was called to Malvern, Iowa, this morning by news of the serious illness of his father. From the report received he has little hope of finding the father alive, as he was reported very low and falling rapidly when the message was sent.

Men's 2 or 3 Piece Suits
Cleaned and Pressed . . \$1.00

Pants Cleaned and Pressed 50c
 Coats, single 75c
 Ladies Suits Cleaned and Pressed . . . \$1.25

We also do repairing and alterations by an experienced tailor.

Wayne Cleaning Works

W. A. Truman, Prop. Phone No. 41
 We dry clean the best.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv.

Miss Nellie Curren went to Emerson Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday visiting with her parents.

Miss Ventia Kopp came from Randolph Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with home folks.

Bargain Prices in rebuilt typewriters. Standard makes. R. E. Ruggles, Sioux City, Iowa.—adv. tf.

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

Members of the National Guards at Hartington have organized a football team, and the papers of the place say it is to be a crackerjack.

You farmers can secure your farm loans through me and you have no maturity to worry about with its recurrent commission costs and danger of high rates. Write, or phone, John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska. O4-4t

L. M. Owen purchased the first prize winning car of cattle in the contest at the Live Stock Show at Sioux City last week. We saw them as they came from the local yards, and they certainly were a clean smooth bunch of Short Horns.

A bond issue of \$200,000 is to be offered by the Meridian Highway Bridge company at Yankton to buy material for the completion of the bridge. A steel payment of \$75,000 is about due. We suppose that Pittsburg plus is all figured in on the price.

At Hartington the people thru Z. F. Moran absorbed two car loads of the Bryan coal and it looked good enough to them that they at once got four cars more on the road to that place. It sold there at \$9.00 per ton on tracks. Magnet is trying out a car. Up to date, so far as we know, Wayne people have not indulged.

Mrs. H. A. Olerichs and daughter Helen came from Butte Friday afternoon to spend the week-end visiting son and brother, Ben Olerichs, who is attending normal. Miss Florence Gardner accepted their invitation to accompany them, and Mr. Putman, a former student here came as driver and to greet old friends. They returned Sunday afternoon.

Over at Wynot they are commencing to close up for the long winter evenings, and the business houses that have been keeping open Wednesday evenings will close on that evening until the spring times comes "Gentle Anna." This reminds us that Christmas is coming one of these days. In fact it is not more than 12 weeks away. Do your shopping early.

The Coleridge filling station was struck by lightning one night last week, and a little amaze done; but nothing serious compared to the shock received by all stations in the great middle west, when chain lightning from South Dakota knocked nine cents profit from each gallon pumped into a car. But the sixteen or seventeen cents that they still get is said to make a filling station fairly remunerative, if it has a location that keeps the pump going now and then. We hope our governor succeeds in making the lower cost of coal work in like manner. If one third the price is saved it will help.

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

The horse shoe game is becoming quite popular among some of the older men who have time, and do not feel sporty enough for golf or tennis. Coleridge had a real tournament planned last week and the weather man butted in and spoiled it. But some enthusiastic pitchers were there and got a good practice workout between showers. So yesterday was set to try it again. The blade gives it the new name of "barnyard golf", hoping to thus make the game more popular. Wayne has some real players who throw a ringer any old time they seem to feel the need of it, and if the champions at Coleridge become too foxy they should be invited to come to Wayne and let S. E. Auker, Wm. Patterson, Clyde Oman, Fred Blair and a few more in their class take the conceit from them. If these gentlemen cannot do it, we can call out the reserve bunch.

John Schanlus from Dakota City, who was here visiting his son George and family on the farm southwest of Wayne, returned home last week. While here he put in a lot of time with paint and brush decorating the smaller farm buildings. The barn is yet to be painted, and the house, unless it shall be decided to put up a new one next season. The place was rented to strangers for a number of seasons, and naturally was not well kept up. But it is being brought back to a profit-producing condition under the careful farming of his son George, who has been in charge about three years now. One in position to know tells us that generous parts of the farm this year carries a corn crop that looks like 60 bushels per acre. It pays to get a good farmer renter and keep him on a contract that will be mutually profitable. If the tenant does not do well, the landlord will not probably find the place making him much money many years.

Barnard Grocery Co.

Self Serve

We don't offer you any extras such as premiums or free deals; but if you are interested in buying No. 1 Merchandise at a saving in price try the store where every one helps them selves.

15 1/2 oz. Catsup	23c	2 1/2 lb. Spinach	24c
Shredded Coconut pound	35c	2 1/2 lb. Pumpkin	15c
Bulk Peanut Butter pound	24c	2 1/2 lb. Sweet Potatoes	16c
Wrights Thousand Island Dressing, large bottle	30c	No. 2 Nomis Beets	15c
Wrights Thousand Island Dressing, Small bottle.....	15c	No. 2 Red Kidney Beans.....	15c
Yacht Club Mayonnaise Large bottle	35c	No. 2 Van Camp Baked Beans	13c
10 oz. Nomis Mustard	10c	No. 2 Nomis Baked Beans... 12c	
5 lb. Box Graham Crax.....	70c	No. 1 Van Camp Spaghetta.. 11c	
4 1-4 lb. Box Premium Soda.. 60c		No. 2 1/2 Homeny	10c
3 1-4 NBC Soda Crax.....	39c	No. 2 Nomis Lima Beans	15c
Barrel Ginger Snap	30c	3 cans Pink Salmon	50c
2 1/2 lb. Nomis Kraut	16c	1 lb. can Beltmore Sardines with tomato Sauce	15c
		Keppered Herring	13c

Any order of \$3.00 or over delivered free

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv.

Mrs. John Olson of Wakefield was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday.

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

Sam Davies left Saturday afternoon for Rochester where he went to consult the doctors.

Miss Olive Huse who teaches at Neligh spent the week end visiting in Wayne with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Huse.

The City bakery at Randolph suffered from a fire the other day, the place catching fire from an overheated oven.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lyons went to Meadow Grove Saturday morning and spent a few days visiting with her son and family.

Rev. C. A. Draise from Pierce is now pastor of the Methodist church at Wisner; and Rev. R. F. Farley, formerly of Ponca is on the job at Pierce.

Basil Osbourne, who farms the Jaa. Ferdue farm just southeast of Wayne, came home last week from Sioux City, where he went to a hospital for an operation.

Mrs. W. L. Fisher went to Norfolk Friday morning and spent the week end visiting with relatives. Mr. Fisher who was at Neligh and Gordon returned home with her.

Mrs. Geo. Bush and Mrs. Ray Purdue were Sunday visitors at Norfolk, going over that morning to visit at the A. A. Bell home. They returned home Monday afternoon.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Lloyd Carpenter of Carroll left last week for a new home at Loup City.

Newcastle school has established or introduced a school paper, to be published monthly.

Mrs. George Brunight went to Winside Friday to spend a short time visiting with her brother.

Mrs. Anna Anderson went to Concord Friday afternoon and spent the week end visiting with relatives.

Miss Clara Wilken, who was here visiting with her sister Mrs. Roy Murfield departed Saturday afternoon for her home at Onawa, Iowa.

Mrs. George McEachen and three children left Friday afternoon for Bancroft where she expects to spend a week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. W. R. Mick who spent a month visiting with her daughter Mrs. D. M. Porter, departed Friday morning for her home at Holton, Kansas.

There is a heap of speculation as to what railroad or railroads will use the new bridge at Yankton, when completed. What difference will it make; you will have to pay for your ride or walk.

Mrs. Alex Scott went to Sioux City Monday morning, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Geo. Fox and Miss Lillian Scott. Mrs. Scott entered the Methodist hospital at that place and underwent a major operation.

Chicken thieves visited the hen house of Mrs. Peterson near Randolph last week and gathered in a flock of about ninety chickens and hens—all that she had. That may save the lady a big feed this winter.

Mano Frey of Pierce died at his late home in that city October 3 at the age of 70 years of diabetes. The funeral services were Saturday. He had been a resident of Pierce for about 15 years, and of this part of Nebraska a number of years.

A car carrying four young folks from Hartington upset near Sholes early Sunday morning of last week, and bruised, cut and scratched the riders considerably. They got to Randolph for first aid, and after being patched up a bit and getting their nerve back, they were able to resume their journey home. Marie Peck, Ethel Livermore, Frank Jelinek and Ted Miller were the occupants.



Correctly Fit Glasses

are something one appreciated most of all. I have had many years experience in fitting glasses and guaranteed all my work.

Broken lenses duplicated in short time.

W. B. Vail
 Optician and Optometrist
 Phone Ash 3031 Wayne, Nebr.

Kearns Produce House
 wants your
Cream, Eggs, Poultry

State Bank of Wayne

Wayne, Nebraska

We solicit your business and promise you best of treatment.

We pay interest on time Deposits

WE MAKE FARM LOANS AND CITY LOANS AND WRITE INSURANCE

We sell steamship tickets to and from Germany and any other country in Europe

Henry Ley, President
 O. A. Chace, Vice Pres.
 Hollie W. Ley, Cashier
 Herman Lundberg, Ass't. Cash.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Mrs. N. N. Sackerson from Wakefield was here the first of the week, visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara Gustafson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vath and Wm. Piepenstock went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day there.

Since the change of time card between Omaha and Norfolk, Wayne now gets Omaha morning papers at 8:50 in the morning from the west, instead of at 11:00 o'clock from the east. If this keeps up it will give Wayne its daily news a bit earlier, for it is practically the same edition of the papers as came to us by the later train.

The price of hogs of the different pure bred varieties is coming down. Some breeders are doing a good deed for the community by offering their pure bred sires at about the market price. At any rate, while they would not weight out just now, they will within three months, if properly cared for, and that is not much a premium to pay for purebred sire for your herd.

Mrs. Jas. Baker of Bloomfield came to Wayne Friday morning to visit at the home of her son J. C. Baker northeast of Wayne. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Wm. Fisher of Muscatine, Iowa, who had been visiting at the Baker home at Bloomfield, and attending the Baker golden wedding anniversary festivities, who stopped here for a day or two on her way home.

We have an exchange that uses the machine composition in setting their paper, and the ding-busted concern never learned the rule for dividing words on a syllable. Some of the divisions were simply made at the end of the line such as south supper dinner Jo-hanson, because, Ma-rshall again-t and others. It may help speed up in type setting, but the reader has to stop and laugh at the queer looking mess. Think of an American home.

The greater part of the pontoon bridge cross the river from Yankton floated out last week, when the river took a sudden three-foot rise, and the bridge went down stream. Capt. Giesler and two men working with him in effort to so anchor the bridge that it would stay, floated off with the bridge, and landed about five miles down stream. The bridge boats are lodged along the banks within ten miles, and are being towed back home. The ferry boat is out of commission, so it is a stiff if you want to cross to Yankton now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris and daughter Evelyn from Norden were visiting at Wayne and Carroll last week.

Gilbert Barker of Ponca issued some worthless checks, and drew a job on the roads in Cedar county—thirty days for his board.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

WANTED—A good, steady, gentlemanly salesman to handle a Ward's Wagon in Wayne county. No experience needed. Full particulars: Write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota, Established 1856.—adv. O4-4t

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

State Bank of Wayne

of Wayne, Nebraska. Charter No. 448 in the State of Nebraska at the close of business October 4, 1923.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts.....	\$610,297.01
Overdrafts	1,937.95
U. S. Liberty Bonds	155,850.00
U. S. Certificate of Indebtedness	117,400.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	12,000.00
Bankers conservation fund	1,527.52
Current expenses, taxes and interest paid	43,118.47
Due from National and State banks	190,219.24
Checks and items of exchange	3,272.22
Currency	5,651.00
Gold coin	12,450.00
Silver, nickels and cents	3,513.36
Total cash	915,110.89
TOTAL	\$1,157,241.77
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	17,500.00
Undivided profits	64,933.30
Individual deposits subject to check	\$470,688.63
Demand certificates of deposit	3,660.18
Time certificates of deposit	527,473.20
Due to National and State banks	15,980.94
Total Deposits	1,017,803.00
Depositor's guaranty fund	7,005.47
TOTAL	\$1,157,241.77

State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss.

I, Rollie W. Ley, cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Bureau of Banking.

ROLLIE W. Ley
 Cashier.

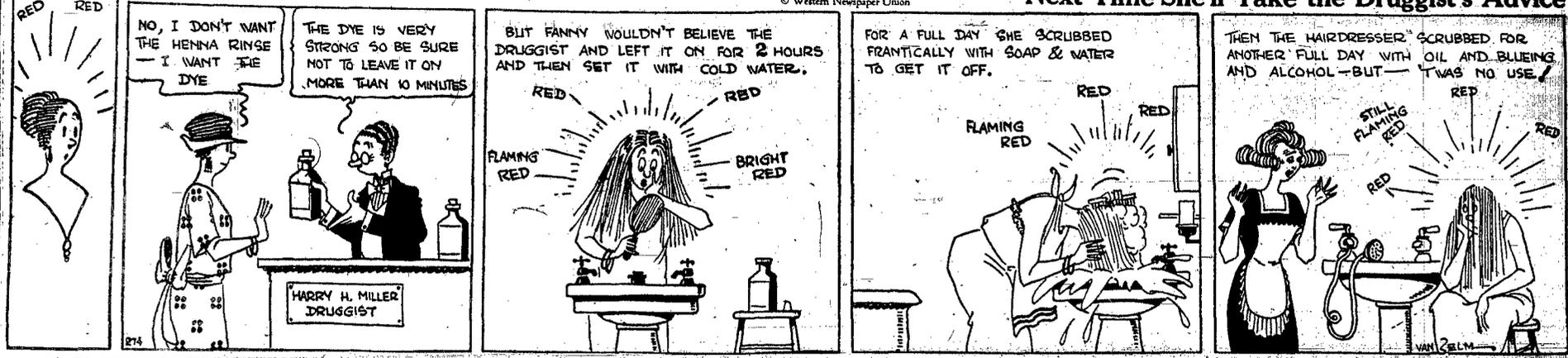
ATTEST:
 Henry Ley, Director.
 Herman Lundberg, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of October 1923.
 (Seal) Nina Thompson, Notary Public.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Next Time She'll Take the Druggist's Advice



THEIR WORK IS A BIG SUCCESS

The Dakota County Farm Bureau Women Make Hit at Emerson Fair.

Emerson, Nebraska, October 8.—The first public demonstration in agricultural extension woman's work ever given by the farm women of the state was given at the Emerson fair by Mrs. O. A. Falk and Mrs. E. L. Iden, two farmer's wives of Walker Island in Dakota county. Their demonstration covers the project, "Home Care of the Sick," which was given them through County Extension Agent Young and the state extension agent in home health and hygiene last spring and summer. Demonstration by boys and girls in club work are quite common but this is the first thing of the kind ever worked out for grown women.

These two women gave this same demonstration at the Interstate fair at Sioux City, Iowa, on September 19. They had never before been on the platform or in anything that required their speaking before an audience but they got away with the work in fine shape. As given there, Mrs. Iden made a bed with the patient, Mrs. Falk in it, explaining every move she made. She showed how a heel ring and an elbow ring is used, how an old-fashioned washboard might be used as a back-rest in the bed, how an old wooden barrel hoop might be cut in half and crossed to make a support to hold the bed clothes off any part of the patient's body, and what a nice bed table can be made out of the ends and one side of a box of the right size.

Mrs. Falk then showed how to take the temperature and read the pulse. Bandages on and off the patient were shown and the home system of sterilization was demonstrated. Everything that these women used in their demonstration had been made by themselves in their project work as it was given them through the extension and farm bureau work.

GROWING BULBS INDOORS

Hyacinths, Paper white Narcissi, Chinese sacred lilies and even tulips may be grown indoors with a fair degree of success, according to the horticulturists at the University of Nebraska Agricultural College. They may be grown either in water or dirt.

To grow the bulbs in water, the bowl or vase should be partly filled with gravel, pebbles, coal, together with a small amount of crushed oyster shell. Then the bulbs are placed firmly among the stones, etc., partly covered with water and removed to a cool, dark part of the cellar while the roots are forming. At the end of this period they are brought into the light and into a heated room to flower. The bulbs may be grown in pots also, a 6 inch pot being suitable for 6 bulbs. The pot is filled with garden soil in which a cupful of sand has been mixed and a little well rotted manure. The bulbs are set just beneath the surface of the soil, watered and removed to a cool dark moist place such as a cave or out-of-doors under a covering of dirt, straw or ashes. Here they are left for 6-8 weeks and then gradually introduced to heat.

INTERNATIONAL HAY AND GRAIN SHOW

Nebraska farmers will have a better chance than ever to win in the corn classes at the coming International Grain and Hay Show because of a redistricting of the United States into Regions. In the past eastern Nebraska farmers have had to show corn against Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana farmers. In the new Regions eastern Nebraska counties will compete only with northern Iowa and Illinois. A new region has been made for corn in which the western two-thirds of Kansas and Nebraska are the two chief corn producing areas. Farmers in Nebraska who live west of Lancaster and Gage counties, south of the Platte river will have an extra good chance to win in the corn classes due to their very favorable location as compared to the rest of the region in which they are placed.

Premium lists and other information regarding the show may be secured by writing the Nebraska Crop Growers Association, Agricultural College, Lincoln.

NOTICE ON SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the County Court of Wayne, County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of D. A. Davidison, deceased: On reading the petition of Martin L. Ringer, administrator, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 13th day of September, 1923, and for distribution of the residue of said estate, it is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 5th day of October A. D., 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

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

Forner wants your poultry, cream and eggs. Adv.

THE PURPOSES OF TRAINING SCHOOL

(By Dean H. H. Hahn)
(From The Goldenrod)

The Training School is the educational laboratory for students in education. They come in contact with the school in two definite and distinct ways. Once they meet it in their course in observation and methods and again when they do their teaching. The real test of the student's preparation for teaching comes in his senior year, when he is expected to put into practice his knowledge of educational principles. The course in observation and methods prepares him definitely for this test. Once upon the firing line he must use knowledge and resourcefulness in meeting real teaching situations.

The primary purpose of the course in observation and methods is to develop principles in connection with real teaching situations in which alone they are useful. Meeting principles as they are functioning naturally in purposeful teaching activities, the observer has a fair chance of understanding their meaning and application. This is the application of the project method in the training of teachers. For the sake of emphasis and a more logical organization, these principles may afterwards be separated from their functional relations and stated as abstractions. As such the teacher should be familiar with them, ever remembering, however, that the only excuse for knowing them is the fact that they make possible the teaching processes in connection with which they were first discovered. The formulation and organization of educational principles, first revealed in observation, constitutes the purpose of the course in "theory of education." It is readily seen that the theory course would be more or less "up in the air", at least for beginners, were it not for the course in observation and methods. The observation and methods course is thus basic in the study of education. Of this fact the supervisors of the Training School are forcibly reminded every time they meet a student on the firing line who has not had the various courses in proper sequence.

The educational department rests its case with the final course in teaching. In the final act it places the students upon the firing line for close range training. In this capacity the Training School is the vanguard of the teacher-training activity in a normal school. When a student teaches in the Training School he is on the firing line. He is in action within effective range of influencing human lives for weal or for woe. Only the supervisors are in advance of his position, and it is under their direction that he must fight his way to victory.

But why the parallelism between practice teaching and firing line? In his prior training he plans imaginary campaigns, fights imaginary enemies, and wins imaginary victories. But on the firing line all imaginary things fade away. For the first time he faces stern reality. At last has come the opportunity for real instruction. So with the student teacher. His final instructions can be given only on the firing line of practice teaching. In his theoretical discussions he deals with imaginary children and imaginary materials. But in his practice teaching he is brought face to face with reality. He instructs real children in a real school. For him, too, has come the opportunity for real instruction.

And with what attitude do students teach in Training School? Most of them say: "I like practice teaching." They realize that it spells opportunity, and spare neither time nor energy to make the most of it. They gladden the hearts of children when they come and leave an inspiration and benediction when they go. They are not practicing; they are teaching. Another type of teacher says: "I like practice teaching, but it takes so much time." Why the mental reservation implied in "but"? Is it natural to begrudge the time one devotes to what one likes? This attitude is perhaps explained by the fact that for practice teaching one must be prepared daily and not only occasionally. Now and then one encounters a student who is frank

enough to say: "I do not like practice teaching." The chances are that such a student does not like to work with children; that he has little appreciation of human nature; or that he does not enjoy stimulating and directing the activities of others. If so, he should change his choice of occupation.

For more than a decade young men and women have been prepared for action on the firing line of the Wayne Normal School. That their training has been highly efficient is the universal testimony of school authorities. From the first the Training School's greatest need has been, and still is, a building adequate and adapted to its activities. Just when this improvement will come no one knows. That it will come in course of events is inevitable. The new training-school building will be the crowning improvement on the Hill and will be remembered as the greatest achievement in the campaign for a Greater Wayne State Normal School.

STOLE HUNDREDS OF CHICKENS

Chicken stealing on a big scale, with a touring car as an accessory, was revealed in an arrest Saturday night by Chief of Police Herman Stading of South Sioux City.

For the past three weeks Chief Stading has received numerous reports of chicken stealings from Thurston and Dakota counties. All efforts to land the thieves have been without success.

Saturday night Chief Stading took in custody Mr. and Mrs. Growntie McMangel when he found them trying to dispose of a load of chickens to Frank Reizner, a buyer of South Sioux City. Reizner was also arrested, charged with receiving stolen property and released on \$1,000 appearance bond.

Confess To Thefts

Sunday morning, McMangel and his wife confessed to having stolen 2,800 chickens in Dakota and Thurston counties, and signed a sworn statement of their guilt.

When first arrested McMangel and his wife denied their guilt. Sunday representatives of the Thompson farm, two and a half miles from Walthill, arrived in South Sioux City and identified the poultry seized on Saturday night.

While the couple were under arrest in South Sioux City, Indian Agent Hart, with officers from Thurston and Dakota counties, raided Holman's Island, in the Missouri river, where McMangel and his wife

are said to have been living. Besides a number of coops and pens for holding the stolen chickens, Agent Hart declared, a still and 150 gallons of whiskey mash were found on the island.

Reizner had a hearing on the charge of receiving stolen property before Judge C. D. Smiley at Pender, on Wednesday.

THE SPEEDER

(Uncle Dud)

Isaac Whittle owned a boat that was full of life and pep, and 'twas woe betide the shoat that forgot to watch his step. Down the highways he would race with the throttle opened wide and the pilgrims they would chase, looking for a place to hide. One fine morn he cranked it up and adown the road he flew, killing Spangler's brangled pup and a vagrant hen or two. Up the pike a big car came—Isaac failed to hear its toot—ran head-on into the same, striking it upon the snoot. From the wreck they pulled poor Ike, deader than the king of France, laid him there beside the pike, poor old cuss his name was Pance. Yet the people did not mourn, they were glad he'd kicked the pail and no more his raucous horn sounds its toot o'er hill and vale. Ike now sleeps beneath the sod; no one weeps for him, I wot; in this land so fair and broad all are glad that he was caught. There are other Isaacs rash who are shy on common sense—some fine day there'll be a crash and they'll derorate a fence. As mon gather up the mess for the coroner to view 'twill be done with happiness and they'll hum a tune or two. None regret the speeder's fate—only happiness it brings—and St. Peter at the gate will not pass him any wings. Down the line he'll sail on high where the sulphur fumes are thick and the walls are high and dry—he'll be welcomed by old Nick.

Every kind of INSURANCE
Reliable Companies, Lowest Rates
FRED G. PHILLEO
Real Estate Insurance

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

These first days of school a teacher can do much toward insuring her success, if she will show an interest in the boys and girls of the district not in school. Call at their homes and ascertain why they are not in school. It may be that you can get them interested in starting sooner than they otherwise would. You can at least get acquainted in the home.

AT THE
Crystal
THEATRE
E. GAILLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

LAST DAY

SHIRLEY MASON in

"PAWN TICKET 210"

Also Baby Peggy in

"THE KID REPORTER"

Admission10c and 25c

Friday & Saturday

WALLACE REID in

"CLARENCE"

Also Comedy

"TAKE THE AIR"

Matinee at 3:00

Doors open at 2:30

Admission10c and 30c

Monday & Tuesday

WARNER BROS. SPECIAL

All Star Cast

"THORNS AND ORANGE

BLOSSOMS"

Also Fox News

Admission10c and 25c

COMING NEXT

Wednesday & Thursday

WILLIAM FARNUM in

"WITHOUT COMPROMISE"

Matinee Saturday at 3:00

Doors open at 2:30

One show only in afternoon



SERVICE
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E. H. DOTSON

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Wayne, Nebraska

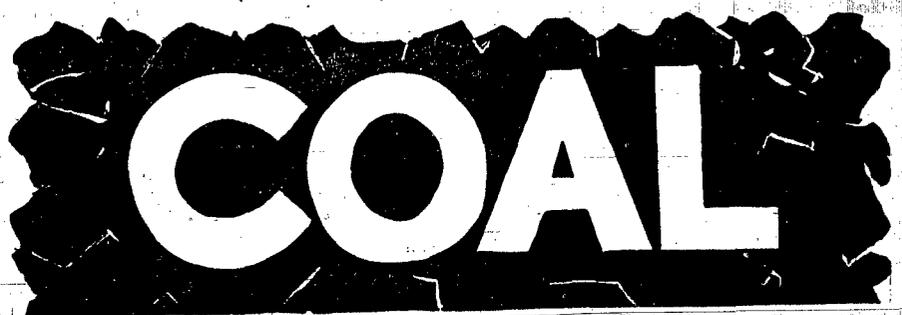
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Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers

Just Across the Street From the Crystal



All kinds of good
coal on hand
Wayne Grain
& Coal Co.
Carl Madsen, Prop.

Order Now

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

Subscription Rates

Table with 2 columns: Rate, Price. One Year \$1.50, Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Corn .53, Oats .34, Springs .14, Hens .15, Roosters .26, Eggs .03, Butter Fat .40, Hogs \$5.00 to \$6.75, Cattle \$4.00 to \$9.00

C. G. Barns, for many years the able editor of the Albion Argus, has purchased the Madison Star-Mail, and assumed control, A. D. Conley and H. A. Stilleto recent owners retiring. P. A. Barrows was editor under the retiring owners. The new owner and proprietor and editor tells the readers that the policy of the paper will remain much the same in the future as it has been in the past.

According to an exchange, necessity is going to be the salvation of Nebraska farmers and farming sec-

located. The action was taken in compliance with the new state law transferring local receiverships to the fund commission.

Among those the petition asks be named receivers were K. O. Knudson of Lincoln for the American State bank, and Mid-West Savings bank, both of Lincoln. All at the same time, Mr. Knudson was made receiver for the American State bank and the Pioneer State bank of Omaha, by District Judge Fitzgerald.

Application for appointment of Emil Folda, Clarkson, Nebraska, as receiver for the bank of Waterloo, and the banking house of A. Castetter, Blair, will be heard by Judge Fitzgerald next Saturday.

IT WAS SO ORDERED

Concerning the selection of a Nebraska banker to the presidency of the National Bankers' association, the editor of the Columbus Telegram makes the following comment. Time will tell whether or not he is correct in his predictions:

Yesterday a man said that the election of Walter Head to the presidency of the American Bankers' association was an accident.

Not much. It was the result of a programme, a programme conceived and carried to success by the syndicated banks of Wall street. Months ago the newspapers which print things in the language of Wall street began quietly paving the way for the election of the Omaha banker as president of the American Bankers' association. In July the Financial Age, always spokesman for the syndicated gambling banks of the street, began paving the way for the elevation of Walter Head, picturing Walter as the greatest patriot in Nebraska. The Wall street fellows have a queer idea of patriotism. Their best patriot is a man who stands ready to serve Wall street interests first above all other interests. Just now Wall street's most earnest desire is to find some way to get cash for the bonds of European governments now held by the big gambling banks of New York, and the

SOCIAL NOTES

The Minerva club met at their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Beaman. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen was leader. She chose as her subject the history of printing and growth of newspapers. Newspapers are divided in three departments; News, advertising and editorial, she discussed each of these phases, and gave samples of each, discussing at length the advertisement section using modern samples good and poor taken from various papers. She closed by using the subject of Willa Chase, "One of Ours" and giving the growth of our own Wayne Herald, and honor gained by the editor Mr. E. W. Huse. She read the article that put Mr. Huse in the Omaha Bee's Hall of Fame. She also read the editorial that won the silver cup, also the article printed in the National Printers Journal, "The making of a country newspaper," in which the Wayne Herald was featured showing several reproductions of the double-page ads. Roll call was answered to by reading editorials pointed out by the leader. Jean Beaman played a piano solo, and responded to encore by singing a duet with his mother Mrs. Beaman. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. G. A. Grothe.

The N. K. club which is one of the live social factors in the neighborhood about six to eight miles northwest of Wayne gave a surprise party for Mrs. Henry Cozad, at the Cozad home Friday, when a dozen couples came with well-filled baskets and made merry at this home. The evening was spent playing 500 and perhaps a bit of music and dancing, for one of the members intimated that they were taking dancing lessons now and then. It was a very jolly party, and the lady in whose honor it was planned almost missed that sport, as she was about to go to Winside to assist the Royal Neighbor team from the Wayne camp with adoption work at that place. But in some manner Mrs. C. was tipped off not to leave home that evening. There seems to be a growing tendency in that neighborhood to come unannounced to the home of a friend and spend a few happy hours.

The committee of ladies who entertained at the country social Tuesday afternoon at the Country club were: Mesdames E. J. Huntemer, chairman; D. C. Main, A. A. Welch, V. A. Senter, Fred Schmediskamp, Elsie Ford Piper, Leon Beery, and F. H. Jones. The afternoon was spent playing bridge and "500," and some of the ladies sewed. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Tuesday afternoon, and this will be the last meeting for the season. The committee of ladies are Mesdames F. S. Berry, chairman; Chas. Hiscox, Carroll Orr, C. A. Grothe, C. R. Chinn, Paul Mines, Frank Wilson and A. H. Emalley of Winside.

Miss Imogene Shick was hostess to the Professional and Business Woman's club Tuesday at her home. It was a social meeting and the evening was spent playing games and with contests. There were twenty-four members present. The hostess served delicious refreshments. At the close of the social meeting they had a business meeting, and the president Miss Gingles, appointed a committee which consisted of Misses Lillie Scott, Glennie Bacon, and Emma Schmitz, to nominate officers to be elected at the next meeting. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Miss Dorothy Huse.

Mrs. Wm. Von Seggern was hostess to the U. D. club members Monday afternoon. Roll call was responded to with Prominent Men of China. An interesting article on Chinese music was read by Mrs. Craven; Mrs. J. H. Felber had an article on the greatest leader of China, Mrs. Claycomb read a very good article on Modern China. The program was closed with "Priester's pieces" on the phonograph. Hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Chas. Craven.

Central Social Circle

The regular October session of this social organization was held at the Aden Avatin home, with Mrs. John Gettman as leader. Roll call was responded to with current events. Guests were Mrs. Will Austin, Mrs. V. W. McChesney. The November meeting will be held at the Ben Fleming home the first Thursday in November, which happens to be on the first day of the month of pumpkin pies, apples and cider, and Mrs. Ray Ferdue is to be social leader.

The P. N. G. club held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Nina Thompson. She was assisted by Miss Viola Will. Members responded to roll call with short school day stories. Mrs. Reynolds read a paper on possibilities of the club for the coming year. Miss

Nina Thompson was a guest. At the close of the evening the hostesses served delicious refreshments. The club will meet next month at the home of Mrs. N. J. Juhlin assisted by Mrs. Harry McMillian.

Monday was Elmer Phillips 39th birthday, and the wife that it time to have the passing years observed, so she asked a host of his friends and some relatives to visit their home northwest of Wayne the evening of that day and make merry with him. The event was properly celebrated, and so enjoyable were the moments passed that the small hours of the next day began to be counted ere the guests departed wishing their host many returns of the day.

There was a surprise and birthday party given at the Burt Hyatt home in his honor last Thursday night, October 4. The guests, all neighbors and friends, came all together at 7:45 o'clock with their baskets filled with eats. Cards and music furnished the entertainment. There were about 90 guests in attendance. All parted wishing Mr. Hyatt many more happy birthdays.

The Coterie was entertained Monday afternoon at their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. R. Davis. They had receipt day. Guest of the club was Mrs. Beery of Kansas City. At the close of the afternoon hostess served refreshments. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. L. A. Fanske.

Pauline Ahlvers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahlvers, entertained a number of her playmates at a party at the Ben Ahlvers home Monday evening, in honor of her 13th birthday. The young folks enjoyed two hours at out-of-door games, and then had refreshments. The young lady was remembered with numerous presents.

The Monday club members were entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Ahern. Mrs. H. H. Hahn had lesson on the cause and result of "Valstead Act," which was very interesting. At close of lesson refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Monday at the home of Mrs. O. R. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Massie sr., entertained a few friends at a Sunday dinner in honor of their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary.

The D. A. R. will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood.

The St. Mary's Guild meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Andressen for a social meeting.

The Altrusa meets at their regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. P. J. Barnes.

The Pleasant Valley club will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Chas Htekes.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Chas. Reese went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day there.

George Fortner was a passenger to Sioux City Wednesday—a business mission.

Mrs. Bridgett from Sioux City is visiting at Wayne, a guest at the C. O. Mitchell home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schmaek of Norfolk were Wayne visitors between trains this morning.

FOR RENT—5 acre tract, 9 room house, good barn, garage, good cistern. J. H. Rimel, Wayne.—adv.

Mrs. W. J. Moore who was visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. O. L. Olson returned to her home at Laurel this morning.

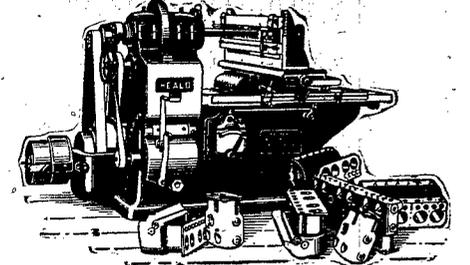
Mrs. Earl Gough of South Sioux City came Wednesday evening to visit at the home of J. H. Nicholas and wife, her sister.

Robert Stambaugh went to Emerson this morning to take in at least one day of the Lutheran convention in session there this week.

Mr. Mitchell of the Wayne Monument works wants us to tell the public that his plan of making a special discount on the price of work sold at the factory in what is otherwise the slack season is evidently going to not only permit him to keep his shop force busy the year round, but give the patron better satisfaction. Of course, he says, the liberal discounts cannot be promised in the busy season of the spring time—so the wise ones will act now.—adv.

Flour has advanced but the Wayne Roller Mill still sells Wayne Superlative Flour at \$1.60, only at the Mill Door. Open Saturday nights. W. R. Weber, Prop.

Why a Motor Needs Regrinding



The first symptoms are a weak motor, loss of power and pep, continual fouling of spark plugs, and excessive carbon causing engine knocks. If your car has run 15,000 to 20,000 miles these troubles are very apt to appear. This is only natural for with the pistons traveling up and down from 1,000 to 3,000 times a minute against the cylinder walls there is bound to be wear.

Wayne Cylinder Shop

Telephone 91-w

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Huntemer and children, and Mrs. Fred Dale and son autoed to Lincoln Friday where they attended the football game and visit until Sunday with relatives.

C. A. Kingsbury and son Merle, and Francis and family from Ponca, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kingsbury and two children from Morningside, were guests of C. H. Hendrickson and wife Sunday at the Boyd, for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. True of Spokane, Washington, who have been visiting at Kansas City for some time came to Wayne the first of the week to visit a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis, here sister. They left for their western home Wednesday afternoon.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church Francis K. Allen, Minister

The opening of the Sunday school at 10 o'clock will mark the beginning of the second year's work in the attainment of the Standard and the making of a "better and bigger" school. The attendance last Sunday broke all previous records since the World War.

The program and promotion exercise was highly creditable to the committees in charge and to all having part in the work. The short addresses by Profs. Orr and Bowen and Mr. Whittaker were right to the point and appreciated by all present.

At the morning service, 11 o'clock: Worship Sermon, "A Personal Experience of God." Communion of the Lord's Supper. Reception of new members.

Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Planning for the Future." The president will lead. Miss Ethel Hansen will sing.

At 7:30 p. m. Prof. Lewis and the choir will conduct a joyous song service everybody taking part. The choir will have some special numbers. Choir practice Friday 7:30 p. m.

The church was well filled last Sunday night to enjoy the feast of song and see the pictures of Japan.

This Sunday evening the pastor will have for the subject of his sermon: "Taking Men Alive"—Come ye after me and I will make you to become fishers of men.

Nebraska Baptist State Convention meets with the Calvary Baptist Church, Omaha, this week Wednesday continuing till Sunday 14th.

Every Man's Bible Class made a fine success in serving the "Boosters Banquet" on Friday night. Places for one hundred and forty were laid. Following is the program.

Toast, "Taking Stock"—S. R. Theobald Music, Selected

Toast, "Taking 't' Out of Can't"—C. E. Whittaker. Song of Victory—Chorus

Toast, "Bigger and Better"—C. E. Sprague.

Words of Welcome to College Stu-

dents—Mrs. Mary Martin. Response—Miss Alice Pearson. Addenda—Professor Lewis. Free Conversation and Social Games. Song, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds"—Everybody.

The Union Evangelistic meetings held in the Community hall, will begin October 28. All work will coordinate with these meetings.

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m.

Preaching service at 11 a. m. Right after this service the quarterly congregational meeting will take place.

October 13th, Saturday school. The Ladies Aid Society will conduct a Food, Apron and Candy sale at Central Meat Market, October 13th. Sale will start at 1:30 p. m. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. John Grant Shick, pastor Rev. Cross will have charge of the morning services.

There will be the usual services at this church Sunday morning, but it is not known whether the pastor will be able to be at home to preach or not. The usual meeting for the young people's service in the evening.

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor 10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon, "To-day's Tasks."

11:30 Sunday school. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 8:00 Evening Worship. Sermon, The Vanishing "Impossible."

English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m.

Public worship with sermon 11 a. m. Luther League 7 p. m. The meeting place of the Aid Society will be announced from the pulpit next Sunday.

Teachers will please keep a careful record of attendance in their register. On several of the annual reports this year I found the following:

Number of days actually taught, 178. Number of days attended by a certain pupil, 180.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: Date, Location. October 12—West Point at West Point. October 19—Wakefield at Wayne. October 26—Randolph at Wayne. November 2—Leigh at Leigh. November 9—Stanton at Wayne. November 16—Randolph at Randolph. November 23—Ponca at Wayne.

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER MORGAN

tions. Necessity is making dairying what it is getting to be. Well, if that is the case, necessity has not pushed hard enough in this part of the state. To be sure, dairying has been on the upgrade for the past several years, but there is plenty of room at the top. The cow population of Wayne county could be profitably doubled several times in the next five years, and with every doubling of numbers there should be a doubling of quality. The boarders should be eliminated and producers substituted. It costs no more to feed a good milch cow than a scrub. What is true of cows is true of the hen. They should be culled until only good ones remain, and then they should have a ration calculated to make eggs, if that is what you want—or meat, if that is the product you wish to market.

street is ready to use the name and the personality of Walter Head to that end.

Did the big gambling banks of Wall street have an "understanding" with Walter Head before they made him president of the American Bankers' association?

I do not know but certain it is that immediately following his election as the president of the greatest syndicate of bankers in the world, Walter Head immediately announced that the chief business of the banking combine during the ensuing year would be to agitate in favor of the cancellation of all war loans made by the United States to the governments of Europe.

And why?

Simply because if the United States shall not cancel its war loans, then the foreign bonds held by the banking syndicates in Wall street will never be paid. If the United States government shall cancel its war loans to the European governments those bonds will be paid.

No, the election of Walter Head as president of the American Bankers' association was not an accident. It was the result of a Wall street programme, cunningly devised, and admirably executed.

WANT RECEIVERS NAMED

FOR MANY BANKS

Omaha, Nebraska, October 8.—A resolution was filed in the county district court Saturday by Van E. Peterson, secretary of the state guarantee fund commission, asking for appointment of receivers of more than 50 defunct state banks by district judges in which the various institutions are

Advertisement for The Newberry Studio. Text: "You Can Spend More Money Less Satisfactorily for Christmas Presents Than In My Way. Send a Photograph of yourself or family to relatives and friends. They will prize it far more than many a more costly present. IT IS NONE TOO SOON TO ACT. Come early and avoid the rush that always comes at holiday time. You can get as good work or better, and for less price. I am prepared to begin holiday work at once. Can show you the latest in cards and styles and finish the work well in ample time to send friends far away. Call and see what we can do in the little shop on Main Street. The Newberry Studio Just South of Wayne Motor Co. Wayne, Nebraska"

Advertisement for FARMERS ELEVATOR. Text: "COAL! COAL! Yes, we have it of good quality, and plenty in bins, and we can price it as follows: ROCK SPRINGS LUMP...\$12.00 TON BEST ILLINOIS...\$12.00 TON COLORADO...\$13.00 TON Secure a supply now, before bad weather grips us. FARMERS ELEVATOR Geo. Lamberson, Manager Phone 339"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. Harvey left Monday morning for Leigh where she will visit with her daughter.

Miss Harriett Fortner was a visitor at Wakefield Wednesday going over in the morning.

Light housekeeping rooms for two for rent. Mrs. J. H. Boyre—Phone 210-j.—adv.

Editor Needham of the Bloomfield Monitor was a Wayne visitor Tuesday evening, while returning from a trip to Omaha.

Mrs. August Paul and daughter Mrs. Clarence Wetzel of Wakefield were Wayne visitors between trains Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Ziegler and daughter Charlotte went to Emerson Monday to attend the Lutheran Missionary Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gerten departed Monday for Blairsburn, Iowa, where they expect to spend a couple of weeks visiting with his sister.

We noticed a consignment of fine sheep going thru here this week from the C. H. Morris farm near Carroll—some of his thoroughbred Oxford Down rams, billed to Johnstown, North Dakota.

Wakefield people are going to have a new meat market.

Mrs. H. V. Garwood of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Tuesday morning.

Wakefield council has decided that they park on the side of the street in that man's town.

Mrs. Jorgenson, who has been at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. C. Johnson returned to her home at Omaha Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Cal Kautzman came from Stanton Tuesday afternoon and will spend a short time visiting with her mother Mrs. Katherine Fox.

Harry and Ray Robinson left Tuesday afternoon for Rochester, going there to bring their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lund home from the hospital.

Mrs. John Meister sr., left Monday morning for Omaha where she will spend a short time visiting with her daughters Mrs. Bleutche and Miss Cecial Meister.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kinsey left Friday for Pensocola, Florida, where they will make their winter home. They were with the Savidge Amusement company all season.

LaVerne Cashman and Frank and Flora Fleming drove to Wayne Sunday from Creston, and spent the day at the J. H. Massie home. They returned in the evening accompanied by John H. Massie, jr.

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

Mrs. Jessie Reynolds was a passenger to Sioux City Wednesday morning where she spent the day.

Miss Lulu Ross departed Wednesday morning for a couple of weeks visit with her sister at Whiting, Iowa.

Misses Rose and Pauline Assenhelmier went to Emerson Tuesday morning where they attended the Lutheran Convention.

Miss Mary Mason went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to attend some of the sessions of the National Woman's Home Missionary society, which meets at that place this week.

Sloan Skiles, who has been visiting here and looking after some business matters for a month or more, left Wednesday afternoon for Zillah, Washington, he having been in that state before coming to Wayne.

Comfort and style in foot wear are assured in selections that they be made from the fine, new stock of shoes, of all kinds for ladies, Misses and children, and also hose at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop for ladies.—adv.

Dr. W. C. Wightman, wife and daughter Miss Suzan left for their home at Long Beach, California, Monday, after a visit of several weeks here. They had planned to drive on east and visit, but rainy weather caused them to so long delay their start that they decided to abandon that part of the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher, and children who spent two weeks visiting with relatives at Chicago returned home Tuesday morning. They tell us that it is lively there—work plenty, wages good and living no higher than at Wayne, rent excepted. They feel like going back there if released from interests which tie them to this place.

C. C. Petersen of the cylinder grinding works is out this week visiting some of the garage men along the line between here and Bloomfield. He is equipped to do special work for the garage man—help them out by working for them close to home. He is not a competitor, for not one garage in a hundred is equipped to grind cylinders.

John Morgan, Chas. Jeffrey and Gus Hanson became fish hungry and took an early start Wednesday morning for a day fishing near Pender. That is Mr. Morgan was ready for an early start, but Gus must have overslept for they had to send out a search party to round him up, and when discovered he was awake and hurrying toward the coffee and pancakes, for fear he would not get breakfast in time to go with the crowd.

Emil Splittgerber from Van Tassel was a visitor here and with home folks southwest of town, coming Tuesday evening from Sioux City where he had been, escorting two car load of feeders from his Wyoming ranch to that market. He reports that they have had a splendid season out there—plenty of rain, and a real corn crop. No frost up till the time he left, which is something unusual for that country, for they are up three thousand feet above us.

The annual meeting of the National Woman's Home Missionary society is in session at Sioux City this week, and the Wayne organization is represented by Mrs. Geo. Crossland, Mrs. J. H. Britell and Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock, who went to the city Wednesday morning. It is but seldom that the national meeting meets so close to home, or in a city no larger than Sioux City, so those who were elected as delegates this year are fortunate in being able to attend the national meeting close to home. It is that that the session will last the remainder of the week, and possible several days next week.

J. C. Forbes sold his residence in the west part of the city last week to Henry Baker, a farmer from southeast of Wayne who is planning to move here in the spring. He has secured one of the good houses of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes plan to move to California, where their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Cunningham lives. They left this week for Sioux City where they will tarry a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes are among the early settlers of this vicinity, and they have many friends who wish that they might change their mind and return to again live at Wayne.

R. E. Anderson has been here from Winner, South Dakota, looking for some farm machinery that could be used in that part of the country. Monday, he shipped out four corn husking machines which he found owned here by farmers who cannot use them this season, because their corn is so badly blown down. Quite a number of these huskers were bought here about four years ago, and since that year much of the corn has been too badly lodged to make them a real success. Mr. Anderson says their corn is in fine shape for the machines, and that it is a bumper crop. Huskers are asking 12 cents a bushel for husking, and he thinks the machine husker will soon pay for itself.

PHONE NO. 5

PHONE NO. 5

ORR & ORR

Grocers

A New Stock of Groceries

We will open **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12**, for your consideration and approval, an unusually complete stock of groceries in the building two doors west of the State Bank of Wayne, on 2nd street.

It will be our aim to serve you as we have in the past—good merchandise at the lowest price possible. We sincerely believe that we can operate at a very low figure and this will show in the prices we are asking for our merchandise.

The selections in our different lines have been carefully made, with the idea of giving the most for the money.

The following are the brands we have selected:

- Miss Sioux Canned Goods
- Millar's Coffees, Teas, Spices
- Iten's Snow White Bakery Products
- Better Butter
- Merit Bread
- Fresh Fruits and Vegetable at all times.

PHONE NO. 5

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

MORGAN

SUIT BUILDER

Nathan Chace of Stanton has sold his home in that city, and is making ready to move to Long Beach in California, for a home. They hope to go some time during this month.

Quite a number of the Modern Woodmen of Wayne drove to Wisner Monday evening to take part in the class adoption which was put on at that place that evening. The boys report a jolly time.

Mrs. Gad Ellsworth, who spent a week visiting at the home of her brother Harry McMillian and wife departed Tuesday morning for her home at Tabor, Iowa.

A new line of fancy brush wool sweaters in popular shades now on sale at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop. Combine style with comfort in the purchase of one of these garments.—adv.

Rev. J. H. Fetterolf went to Emerson Wednesday morning to attend the Lutheran Missionary convention, being held there this week. Henry Korff was also a passenger, going as a delegate to the same meeting.

Mrs. Roy King was over from Norfolk the first of the week, a guest at the home of James Pile and wife. Mr. King is stopping at Norfolk a few weeks, superintending a job of paving, working in the same capacity he served in at Wayne three years ago.

Rev. D. H. Franzen from Randolph was a visitor at Wayne Wednesday forenoon while returning from a week spent attending the conference and missionfest of the Lutheran churches at Millard. He also visited his former home Albion, where a daughter lives, and spoke at a missionfest service at Ithica.

Mrs. J. E. Cain from St. Louis, who has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. D. Noakes, departed Sunday for Kansas City, where she will stop on her way home to attend the annual convention of the Eastern Star as a delegate from her home lodge in the city at the east edge of the state. It was her part of the opening session to respond to the address of welcome given by a sister of Kansas City.

NOTICE

To parents of children riding bicycles on streets of Wayne, Nebraska.

Riding bicycles on the sidewalks is positively forbidden. Persons riding bicycles on streets must keep on the right side of street and not cross diagonally from one side of street to the other, nor turn, except, at regular intersections.

Parents should help avoid accidents and not allow children to ride bicycles on streets having congested traffic.

This law is going to be enforced and all persons violating same will be prosecuted according to law.

By order of City Council,
W. M. ORR, Mayor.

Rev. Allen is at Omaha this week attending the state Baptist convention Mrs. A. Norton and Miss Ethel Huff are also delegates in attendance.

Mrs. John Olson from Concord was a Wayne visitor last week, visiting her sister, Mrs. Berle Craig and her brother O. Ellison. Mr. Ellison had been visiting at Concord and returned when she came home.

A new line of coat-dresses for the last of this week at Mrs. Jeffries. These are growing in popularity because of the combination of comfort, economy and style. Come in and see the newest ones.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chichester and children from the western part of the state have been visiting relatives and friends here, returning this week. Mrs. Chichester will be remembered here as Miss Bertha Weiland.

Mrs. Mary Sutton and son Clayton Sutton were here from Belden Monday looking after business affairs and visiting friends. Mrs. Clark of Randolph accompanied them and was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

We have in your vicinity a high grade Piano on which party is unable to continue payments. You can own this piano by paying the unpaid balance, either cash or payments. If interested write A. Hospe Co., Omaha, Nebraska.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer were at West Point the first of the week attending a family gathering, and on their return home they were accompanied by Amandus Krause, father of Mrs. Beckenhauer, who will make an indefinite stay at the home of his daughter.

The Wayne Grocery opening last Saturday was what might be called a real success. They fed the people liberally of the good they are counting to sell, and did a big business in sales. The pulling power of advertising was shown, and beyond doubt it is the best pull possible toward business success.

Miss Margaret Smith, one of the nurses who took her first two years training at the Lutgen hospital here, and about a year ago went to Chicago and entered the Francis Willard hospital to complete her course, has now finished and is here now visiting at the Lutgen home. She goes from here to Spencer, Nebraska, to get her mother and will then locate in Los Angeles, California.

A. D. Krause and wife from Los Angeles, California, are visiting in this part of Nebraska, and last week, with other relatives were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, the two ladies being sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krause cousins from Houston, Texas, were also guests at the same time, as well as San Beckenhauer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hellman, also cousins from West Point, and Rev. and Mrs. Ruben Stouse of West Point were here also.

C. E. Mason from Belden was here Sunday, coming to take a train to Bancroft, where he had been engaged to fill vacancy in the school teaching force of that place. Ill health compelled the principal to resign, and Mr. Mason was called to fill the place. He is a graduate from the Wayne college and a successful teacher; but had been in some other line of work for a time before he was called back to the school room.

Wynot has a community church, and the school board has arranged for the school to use their basement or gymnasium for the school. That will be a good way to get the children to go to church. Wonder who ever thought of such a church? Wonder if it is a live one or not? Does it succeed the Baptist, Congregational, Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian, etc., or is it a new denomination? If it is good, here's to it.



Cinderella Flour

Made from old wheat, cannot be equalled in many mills. This flour is a prime favorite with the Wayne housewives—they are "Satisfied Users." What more need be said?

A Carload Just Received

So lady, go now to the phone and say, 289-w, please, to the operator. George Fortner will answer, and ask you how many sacks you want of this guaranteed flour?

Car of Tankage Here

You may have been waiting a few days. Do not wait longer. It is here, and the price will be more for the next car I get.

Give the Hens the feed they need.

Oyster Shell

A car load of that has just arrived.

I WANT YOUR POULTRY, EGGS AND CREAM FOR THE TOP CASH PRICE.

Fortner's Feed Mill

Phone 289-w Wayne, Nebraska

R. B. Judson Company

Opening and Ladies' Souvenir Day

Saturday, October 13

now located in new double building two doors north of former location.

Saturday Specials

Baby Beds	\$7.20
9x12 Axminster Rugs	\$38.25
Genuine Leather Seat Rockers	\$12.50

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

FOR THE YEAR 1922

Wayne county treasurer's office, Wayne, Wayne county, Nebraska, October 4, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the revenue laws of the state of Nebraska, I, J. J. Steele, county treasurer of Wayne county, will on Monday, the 5 day of November, 1923, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the office of the county treasurer in the county court house in Wayne, in said county, offer at public sale and sell the following described real estate, or as much of each tract of land or town lot as shall be necessary for the amount due thereon for taxes for the year 1922, as herein stated, together with all expenses for advertising, costs, and fees that by law have or may be accrued at the time of payment. I will adjourn the sale from day to day until all the said real estate has been offered for sale.

J. J. Steele, County Treasurer.

HOSKINS PRECINCT

Table listing land parcels in Hoskins Precinct with columns for description, acreage, and amount.

Table listing land parcels in Township 26, Range 1 and Township 27, Range 1.

Table listing land parcels in Township 26, Range 2 and Township 27, Range 2.

Table listing land parcels in Township 28, Range 2 and Township 29, Range 2.

Table listing land parcels in Township 29, Range 3 and Township 30, Range 3.

Table listing land parcels in Township 31, Range 3 and Township 32, Range 3.

Table listing land parcels in Township 33, Range 3 and Township 34, Range 3.

Table listing land parcels in Township 35, Range 3 and Township 36, Range 3.

Table listing land parcels in Township 37, Range 3 and Township 38, Range 3.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, October 2nd, 1923.

Board met in regular session. All members present. Minutes of meeting held September 18th, 1923, read and approved. The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available October 13th, 1923.

General Fund—to be reimbursed from State Highway Fund:

Table listing various claims and amounts from the General Fund, including items like 'Patrol No. 1', 'Patrol No. 2', 'Patrol No. 3', etc.

Table listing claims for Road District Funds, including items like 'Road District No. 1', 'Road District No. 2', etc., with columns for No., Name, Amount, and Remarks.

Chas. W. Reynolds, Clerk

"KEEP ON ADVERTISING"
ADVICE OF UTILITY PAPER.

Here's an editorial which applies to every line of business and industry, tho it was originally intended as a message to the public utility industry alone. It appeared in the last issue of the Doherty News, a publication issued by one of the nation's largest public utility operating organizations. The editorial, headed, "Keep On Advertising," reads:

"If a public utility, like a gas or electric light company, is carrying all the load it can, should it continue to advertise? By all means, but not to increase the demand for its service, but to keep the interest of the public in the company alive. It cannot afford to allow people to forget that the company is one of the city's most important enterprising and stands ready to do its part in its upbuilding.

"To increase business is one of the essential purposes of advertising, but it is but one essential. To keep alive the public's interest in the store or the concern is quite as valuable an end and result of advertising as to increase public demand for the store's or the concern's wares and products.

"There is no store or business worth advertising at all, but which possesses many relative facts that would be 'good news' to tell the public through advertising space in the newspapers, whether more business is desired or not. To gain new business is one problem of the merchant or manufacturer; to hold trade already established is quite another problem. Judicious advertising is the thing that goes a long way toward solving both."

COOLIDGE THUS FAR.
(Des Moines Register.)

It is interesting to get an outside view of our home politics. In the Free Press of Winnipeg, Tom King, Canadian correspondent at Washington, tells his Canadian readers of President Coolidge:

"President Coolidge is in no hurry to meet congress. With every sympathy for the western farmers, he declines to summon an extra session of congress until the farmers agree among themselves upon some concrete measure of legislation. Mr. Coolidge just now reminds one of an heir, who is willing to take all the assets but is quite unwilling to assume the liabilities of the estate. He takes credit for everything the Harding administration accomplished but is stepping away from all the Harding commitments which are likely to breed any controversies. He shelves the ship subsidy bill for which Mr. Harding fought so valiantly by saying it is up to the shipping board to go on with the fight. He gets away from the world court by saying the subject is now before the senate and the senate will have to deal with it. As to the Harding project for the compulsory consolidation of the railways into regional groups he passes the buck to the interstate commerce commission and the senate committee on interstate commerce. If there be any policy upon which Mr. Coolidge has declared himself except the vague and always-safe policy of economical administration, it has escaped public attention. Caution coupled with courage is a splendid quality for any statesman to possess. Mere caution, however, is no longer much of an asset for a politician. The country is overstocked with safety-first politicians and the man in the White House who is running for a second term must make a more positive appeal to the people."

However just or unjust this may be as an estimate of the president, it is the estimate of an outsider, who has no political purpose to serve, and who is in close contact with the Washington situation.

It is entirely possible that the president ought to read this estimate of himself.

THE HOT LUNCH

A 'hot lunch' is that part of the noonday meal which is prepared at school by the children and the teacher. No attempt is made to prepare the whole meal, if the directions worked out by the Agricultural College Extension Service are followed. One good nutritious hot dish is prepared to supplement the cold lunch that is ordinary brot form home. This food may be a vegetable or cream soup; a hot nutritious drink; or some easily prepared dish such as creamed peas or other vegetables, baked potatoes or apples, macaroni and cheese, cereals, or some hot dessert. This Extension Service plan for serving hot lunches in the rural schools has been well tried out and found to be simple and workable. Details can be obtained from the County Extension Agent or by writing to the Agricultural College, Lincoln.

Importance of School Work: Let the school work be the most important thing from Monday morning until Friday night. The teacher who has no planning to do outside of school hours, who "runs about" on school nights instead of getting needed rest in order to be fresh and strong for the next day's work, is the worst obstacle in school progress.

ALUMNI

(From The Goldenrod)

Harry Shantz, '21, who received his A. B. degree last year, is teaching at White Lake, South Dakota.

Marion Preston is teaching at Bristol.

Esther Wendte, a junior of last year, is teaching the intermediate grades at Ponca.

Carl Pearson, '21, is the principal of the school at Concord this year.

Clara Schafersman, '22, who was a graduate student here last year, is the principal of the high school at Magnet.

Anna Nielson, '18, a graduate student of last year, is teaching science in the high school at Emerson.

Vera Fetterolf, '21, is instructor of modern languages at Staunton, Virginia.

Imo Rossiter, '21, has charge of the classes in mathematics and science at Belden.

Gail Hypse, '21, is instructor of Latin and history at Wapsa. Faye Bowyer, '20, is also teaching at Wapsa having charge of the mathematics and science.

Wm. Austin, '22, is the principal of the Crofton high school.

Lucille McConnell, '21, is teaching science at Orchard, while Merritt McConnell, '22, is teaching at Dakota City.

Miss Anna E. Wehenkel, '19, and Mr. Frank J. Jacobi were married on September 18. They will make their home at Madison, Nebraska.

The 1923 graduates are located at the positions listed:

- Pine Anderson, fourth grade, Randolph.
- Guy Ashford, high school, Winside.
- Engene Babcock, high school, Hanna, Wyoming.
- Bessie Bacon, high school, Newcastle.
- Jane Beals, intermediate grades, Dixon.
- Vida Beck, grades, Wakefield.
- Marion Bertrand, fifth grade, Randolph.
- Dorothy Briggs, high school, Orchard.
- Mrs. Lela Bucklin, kindergarten, Wakefield.
- Josephine Conger, grades, Sioux City.
- Verna Cooper, high school, Plainview.
- Martha Crockett, music, Beresford, South Dakota.
- Maude Curley, high school, Plainview.
- Kathryn Devlin, high school, Esterville, South Dakota.
- Frieda Drevesen, grammar grades, Hoskins.
- Constance Eberly, Lander, Wyoming.
- Myrtle Edwards, intermediate grades, Osmond.
- Arel Ellyson, sixth grade, Mitchell.
- Julia Fitzsimmons, grades, Omaha.
- Mary Fitzsimmons, grades, Omaha.
- Helen Flanagan, third grade, Wayne.
- Ronald Foot, commerce, Kearney State Industrial School.
- Alice Fox, grades, Sioux City.
- Blanche Groves, high school, Allen.
- John Hanson, principal, Dixon.
- Emma Havekost, art, Bloomfield.
- Frances Healy, grades, Bloomfield.
- Margaret Helt, high school, Beemer.
- Lucille Hemenway, grades, Newcastle.
- Olive Hieline, grades, Cherokee, Iowa.
- Bessie Hiscox, primary, Dixon.
- Clara Jensen, primary, Columbus.
- Maude Kayton, grades, Norfolk.
- Ruby Kuper, grades, Spencer.
- Lena Kunkel, grades, Worland, Wyoming.
- Lula Larson, assistant principal, Dixon.
- Dale Miller, rural school, Cedar County.
- Robin Miller, high school, Lake View, South Dakota.
- Majorie Milner, second grade, Fairfax, South Dakota.
- Margaret Mumberson, first grade, Emerson.
- Milburn Mumberson, high school principal, Emerson.
- Edna Mille, grades, Sioux City.
- Lella Mitchell, Latin, Newcastle.
- Bessie Murtha, grades, Pender.
- Florence Newton, home economics, Newcastle.
- Ruth Nordgren, grades, Sioux City.
- Ruth Nuernberger, grades, Cotteridge.
- Landon Peterson, principal, Obert.
- Lynette Rennick, commerce, Northport, Washington.
- Glady Richards, second grade, Pierce.
- Beroline Rohde, grades, Esterville, Iowa.
- Ruth Ross, grades, Lyons.
- Alpha Sasse, Junior high, Albion.
- Dorothy Seltz, grades, Omaha.
- Bernice Sherer, grades, Sioux City.
- Ella Smith, grades, Bancroft.
- Grace Soden, second grade, Hartington.
- Glady Tideman, grades, Sioux City.
- Ellen Sohler, Junior high, Albion.
- Hazel Tharp, fourth grade, Newman Grove.
- Frieda Zepplin, grammar grades, Grand Island.
- Jauneta Jarvis of Lyons, Alice Murphy of Center, and Lucile Dick of Muihoro, South Dakota, are new students at the Normal.

THROUGH THE EYES OF A PREP
(From The Goldenrod)

Dear Al:

Going to school is a great experience. Every day I find something new to do, besides all that I am told to do. You "run across" some queer habits or customs here. Every afternoon there are a lot of fellows that go out behind the buildings dressed up in some kind of sport suits. They get into bunches and run around the field. First, they get down on their hands and knees, and then some fellow that can't even count straight starts to count. The game seems to be to run when he takes the call away from the fellow that has it. Sometimes two of these bunches run together. They don't seem to know enough to get out of the way; so they just jump at the man in front of them. It surely is queer.

But about the queerest thing is what they call Chapel. Everyone has to go. They all wait until a bell rings in the morning and then go to the biggest room in school. It is a beautiful room and looks like the Crystal. It has a stage, but there is no screen on it. I thought we were going to have a show, but we didn't. All the members of the faculty sat on the stage, so that they could keep an eye on us, I suppose. They didn't seem to care if you whispered though. I watched the old students to see how they acted. They all slumped down in their seats and either read a book and yawned or told one another funny stories.

Then one of the faculty got a little stick and made everybody get up and sing just when I thought he was going to lead a band or something. After he had told us that we couldn't sing, he sat down and then we had a prayer, as you have in church.

President Conn usually reads the notices after this and then makes a speech or lets one of the other professors practice his speech, while the old students tell one another how many times they have heard it before.

Some times we have a little music. Then, everyone pays attention until President Conn waves his hand. That means that Chapel is over.

I don't know what Chapel is for, but we all must go. It is queer about these students. Every time they go they seem to expect something to happen. It hasn't happened yet, but I'll write to you when it does.

Sincerely,
John.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Peter Carstens, deceased.

To the Creditors of Said Estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 26th day of October, 1923, and on the 26th day of January, 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M., each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 26th day of October, A. D. 1923, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 26th day of October, 1923.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court this 1st day of October, 1923.

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

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of Peter Carstens, deceased.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

To all persons interest in said Estate: You, each and all, are hereby notified that C. H. Hendrickson has filed a petition in said court alleging that Peter Carstens departed this life intestate on or about the 13th day of August, 1917, and praying that C. H. Hendrickson be appointed administrator of said Estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 28th day of September 1923 at 10 o'clock a. m.

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

TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS

Teachers' examinations schedules for the school year 1923-24 have been compiled by State Superintendent Matzen. They are arranged with reference to normal training students who will have completed the prescribed course of study. State examinations in county and life certificates subjects will be held the following days:

- One-day, Saturday, October 20, 1922.
- One-day, Saturday, December 1, 1922.
- One-day, Saturday, January 19, 1924.
- One-day, Saturday, April 12, 1924.
- Two-days, Friday and Saturday, May 23-24, 1924.
- Two-days, Friday and Saturday, June 27-28, 1924.

Further wants your eggs.—adv.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

By a Graduate of the Training School.

I have often heard people say that they would never send a child of theirs to the Training School to let some student practice on him. Perhaps they are right,—I am not in a position to say which is the better institution for growing children, the Training School or the grades of the average public school. I wish only to point out the difference.

It must be remembered that, in the Training School, the critic teachers are superior in every way, and all practice teachers are under the supervision of these critics.

The environment of the Training School is very different from that of a public school. The children see and are associated with the students of the college. They become accustomed to older people. Reciting, as they do, before a class in observation does away with self-consciousness.

To me, the chief advantage a child here has over the one in a public school, is the equipment. He learns early what equipment is, how to use it, and its value. The students of the Training School not only visit the library, the science laboratories, and the gymnasium, but have the privilege of using any of the equipment and of learning how to go about it.

However, there are some disadvantages. The child in the Training School, at the end of the tenth grade, must either enter the college as a freshman or go to a high school. There should be the other two grades and a diploma given at graduation.

There is a great need for a new building at present. The increase in the enrollment of the college has made it very crowded in the Training School. This condition will be remedied in time, but at present it is very annoying.

IS IT AN ACCIDENT?

The United States maintains the most comprehensive system of public education in the world.

The per capita income in the United States is higher than for any other nation. Farmers of the United States produce per worker 2.3 times what the farmers of the United Kingdom produce; 2.5 times what the German farmer produces; 3.2 times what the French farmer produces; 6.5 times what the Italian farmer produces. Is it an accident?

Farmers of the United States send their children to school less regularly and fewer days per year and fewer years than commercial, clerical, banking and professional classes.

Agricultural workers constitute 28 per cent of the total of occupational workers and get 17.4 per cent of the national income. Commercial, clerical, banking, professional and miscellaneous classes constitute 32 per cent of the total of occupational workers and get 40 per cent of the national income. Is it an accident?

California enrolls a higher percentage of the population in high school than any other State. The State university at Berkeley enrolls twice as many farm bred students as any other State university.

Out of the 50 agricultural counties in the United States realizing the highest net income California has 13 and out of the 10 highest counties California has 4. Is it an accident?

—Ex.

ON A SUBWAY EXPRESS

I, who have lost the stars, the sod,
For chilling pave and cheerless light,
Have made my meeting-place with God
A new and nether Night—

Have found a fame where thunder fills
Loud caverns, tremulous;—and these
Atone me for my reverend hills
—And moonlit silences.

A figment in the crowded dark,
Where men sit muffled by the roar,
I ride upon the whirring Spark
Beneath the city's floor.

In this dim firmament, the stars
Whirl by in blazing files and tiers;
Kin meteors graze our flying bars,
Amid the spinning spheres.

Speed! speed! until the quivering rails
Flash silver where the head-light gleams,
As when on-lakes the Moon Impalos
The waves upon its beams.

Life throbs about me, yet I stand
Outgazing on majestic Power;
Death rides with me, on either hand,
In my communion hour.

You that "neath country skies can pray,
Scoff not at me—the city clod;—
My only respite of the Day
Is this wild ride—with God.

Chester Flrkins.

The Democrat—only \$1.50. All the home news, all the time. And we put out job work that pleases.

PRACTICE GAME
(From The Goldenrod)

An interesting game of football was staged on the local field Tuesday afternoon, when the letter men defeated the non-letter men by the score of 40 to 0.

The game started after Captain Rennick of the letter men won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Will, captain of the non-letter men, chose to receive.

Larson kicked off, and the fun began. The non-letter men failed to make downs and lost the ball. After many attempts and fumbles, the letter men lost the ball on downs. The game see-sawed back and forth until the non-letter men were forced to punt from behind their own goal line. The punt was blocked and Will recovered for a safety.

The ball was put into the thirty-yard line. The non-letter men lost on downs. After a hard fight and just before the whistle blow for the end of the first half, the letter men forced the ball over for a touchdown, Clark carrying the ball.

The second half found the letter men fighting hard and having things their own way. Will kicked off, and Miller returned to the fifty-yard line. On the next play, Clark ran through for a touch-down.

The last half was featured by the long runs of Captain Rennick, Clark, and McCoy.

The line-up was as follows:

Letter Men	Non-Letter Men
L. E. Moran	Reynolds
L. T. Vinckel	Krause
L. G. Schroeder	Georgesoon
C. Peterson	Prausch
R. G. Larson	West
R. T. Rickabaugh	Fortner
R. E. Miller, L.	Marquard
Backfield	
Q. B. Rennick, (Capt.)	Johnson
R. H. McCoy	Nellis
L. H. Black	Lackey
F. B. Clark	Hansen

PROFESSOR LEWIS SPEAKS

Our progress in social science is lagging far behind our progress in physical science, according to the statement Professor Lewis made in chapel last Tuesday morning. In support of this statement, he cited several conditions existing in Chicago, such as the appalling toll of lives taken by the automobile, the poor distribution of foodstuffs and other necessities. Our civilization is decidedly out of joint and can only be set right as the result of genuine research work by real social scientists. It may be necessary to throw all our preconceived political theories overboard. There have been, up to this time, too many theories formulated and not enough facts collected. Before we accept new theories, let us assemble and study more facts. This is no time for political quackery. Makeshift remedies may relieve but not cure. Professor Lewis reaffirmed his conviction that the only hope for improved conditions lies in education.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The number of those taking graduate work this year is the largest in the history of the school, twenty-four graduate students being enrolled. Several of these will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree at the end of the spring term and others at the close of the next summer session. A few who completed eighty hours of work last year, but did not take the subjects required for a teacher's certificate, are back in school preparing to teach.

The law giving the Normal schools of Nebraska the power to offer courses leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree was passed in 1919. Before that time these schools could give a degree known as Bachelor of Education. It was granted to but one student by the Wayne Teachers' College. Since 1919, however, thirty-two students have completed the work necessary to gain the Bachelor of Arts degree. Sixteen of this number finished last year, eight in 1922, six in 1921, one in 1920, and one in 1919.

ON ENROLLING LATE

The disadvantages of enrolling late are many and varied. To miss the first week of school term is a handicap which is hard to overcome. Especially is this true of the ordinary student who has his hands full keeping up with the assignments from day to day.

Not only is a late enrolled student at a disadvantage in his studies, but he is also at a disadvantage socially. Most of the classes are organized and plans for the coming year made during the first week. Since those things form nearly as important part of our education as do the text books, the student who misses them loses a valuable portion of the school year indeed. He cannot meet his fellow students on common ground, but is forced to run a handicap race, where he must excel if he is going to finish even.

One of the very desirable building sites may be purchased now, if desired. Lot 50x75, south front, and south slope, fine shade trees, sewer connection close. Apply at the Democrat—phone 146. Adv.—46.

PEACE OFFERINGS

By LOUISE OLIVER.

Almee, pale and heavy-eyed from loss of sleep, was suddenly made aware of sounds of sobbing in the kitchen. She hastily put down her cup of coffee and, leaving the table, pushed open the swinging door.

"What in the world is wrong, Tillie?" she asked kindly.

But Tillie, sobbing into a pan of apple skins, was beyond explaining the cause of her troubles.

Almee shook her gently. "Stop, Tillie, stop this minute and tell me the trouble. Is somebody dead?"

"No—he—he's not dead. Only I wish I was. He's been that mean an neglectful lately an' last night here I was dressed an' everything an' all ready to go to the janitor's ball in that pink silk you gave me an' new slippers an' real silk stockings an' all. An' Jake never came a step for me. So I goes to bed thinkin' he'd call up this mornin' an' tell me what was wrong. But no, sir, here it's nearly nine an' never a word! I'll never marry him now. He can coax till he's green, but I won't give in."

"Oh, come, Tillie. Jake's all right. Something has kept him and he will explain. Don't cry any more anyway, and tell me if you hear from him."

"All right, Miss Almee. I'll tell you what happens. There, you go back an' eat your breakfast. Why, I don't believe you've tasted a bite! You look as blue as saffron yourself this mornin'."

Almee's lips trembled. She had forgotten her own trouble for the minute in Tillie's. But it came back now with paralyzing force, the fact that everything was over between her and John Stratford. The day before she had sent back his ring and letters and all the things he had given her, a pearl lavalliere for Christmas, an ivory set for her birthday and a bracelet for Easter. Then there were books and pictures and other things.

She had written a note clear and conclusive. "Dear John, your plea of business cannot explain away all of your neglect lately. I'm keen enough to reason things out for myself and realize that you would hesitate to hurt me by telling me that your love has cooled. I am going to take the burden on myself. I hope I'm broad enough to make allowances for human nature. If there is anyone else, I hope you will be very happy. Don't try to see me, please. I am going away. Yours,
Almee."

But Aunt Sarah's rheumatism got worse and Almee found it impossible to run away from trouble. Days passed and no word came from John Stratford. It hurt her dreadfully to think he had not considered her note worthy of reply.

One thing helped the long, weary days to pass—her interest in the troubles of Tillie and Jake. Tillie, it seemed, was having the upper hand. Jake had come armed with a good excuse of broken steam pipes and a whole night without sleep, but Tillie's Irish was up and she took delight in her German lover's subjection. "You'll treat me like a lady, Jake, or I'll have none of you." So Jake returned to his vacuum cleaners and steam pipes determined to ask the advice of his very good friend, the lawyer on the fourth floor.

One day Tillie triumphantly went to a corner of the kitchen cupboard when Almee came in to see about lunch and held up a tribute to the dove of peace. "Ain't it a peach, Miss Almee? Jake brought it last night, an' won't it go well with the pink silk?" Tillie was clasping a fine gold chain about her neck.

But Almee stood frozen to stone, the lavalliere was the one she had sent back to John. Had her lover no heart at all.

The mystery deepened when, a few days later, Tillie brought in the bracelet that had been another of John's gifts to Almee.

One night she went into the pantry to get something when she heard Tillie and Jake talking in the kitchen.

"He's a fine man, Mr. Stratford is Tillie. But something's wrong lately and I can't make out quite. He's been workin' hard, stayin' up nights till all hours in some kind of a deal that meant money to him, he said, if he could put it through. I used to open the door on my rounds about midnight and he was never too busy to pass a word or two. One night he said: 'Jake, I've been successful. I've made a lot of money and now I'm going to get married to the nicest girl in the world barring your Tillie. Then the next day a messenger brought him a package. I was cleaning windows when it came. And he opened it up and read a letter, and he'll never look leader till he dies. And he put one little box in his pocket and then pushed the rest of the stuff over to me. 'Jake,' he says, 'I wish you'd take these things away. I never want to see them again.' There were several things, books and pictures, and I can't remember what!" Jake wisely postponed divulging the source of his gifts to her.

John Stratford was reading, or pretending to read, beside his library lamp when the bell rang. He answered it himself, "Almee!" he cried.

"Yes, John, I've just found out what I've done to you. Can you forgive me? I'm so, so sorry for it all."

He held out his arms. "Dearest," he whispered. "This is worth the misery of a thousand years."

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THE SAFETY CAMPAIGN
SPREADING KNOWLEDGE

Many wise moves for public benefit are being carried on, and perhaps no one is greater importance than the Safety question. A highway board of education with headquarters at Washington has just finished grading 400,000 essays written by children of the grades of the public schools. The prizes amounted to about \$6,000 and consist of nearly 500 prizes, so that there is opportunity for many to win a prize. The next contest is announced, and there is a chance for readers of the Democrat to learn the conditions and try for a prize. For the following essay Theodora Poole of Pontiac, Michigan won a gold watch and a trip to Washington:

My Share in Making the Highways Safe.

In a game each person has his part to play. Let us think of the task of making a nation safe as a game in which each has his place to fill and his bit to do.

One might suppose we children have very little to do with the safety of our nation, but we are the coming generation and in our time shall uphold better and safer highways.

As in a game, there are rules to follow. These things we must do: Always observe traffic before crossing a street.

When walking on a road keep to the left to meet on-coming vehicles. Learn automobile signals to know what a motorist means to do.

When alighting from a street car stand until sure of a safe way to the curb. Help those in need.

Keep close to the curb when riding a bicycle, and give correct signals when turning.

Thus we shall spread our safety interest and information. Now come the things we must not do, rules just as important if we are

to play the safety game.

Don't hurry! Most accidents are caused by the desire to save a few seconds.

Never play in the streets nor dash before moving vehicles.

Never jay-walk. Never steal rides.

Never make a blind dash across a thoroughfare.

Never stand in the street while waiting for a car—you are safer on the curb. One cannot always stand on his rights.

A child's part in this Safety Game is to keep from being "tagged" by an automobile. In the many automobile accidents in which the driver is blameless, a pitifully large number of children are victims.

Then there are always drivers who consider that responsibility ceases with the tooting of the horn. Since we stand less firmly than a telephone pole we had better be out of their way.

Our Code is a Code of Honor. Nobody can make us play fair. Our schools foster athletics to encourage clean effort. More important than ordinary athletics is the game in which we save the sorrow of accidents and loss of life.

If I could feel that by joining this Safety Team I had saved one little child, I would consider my effort better spent than if I had won highest honors in athletics.

These things children can do. It is because of the splendid foresight of our elders that we are having these things laid before us while we are of an age when it is easy to learn. Much time, money, and thought are being spent to teach us safer ways. And if we become men and women who think safety and act safely we shall have a nation of happier and safer people.

"ALWAYS BE CAREFUL."

FACTS AND FRICTION

More than forty-four years ago the writer first went to Colorado, and saw the great "American Desert" as it was called in the geographies at that time, including eastern Colorado, western Nebraska and Kansas. Had any one at that time written that these vast stretches of plains would have been good for anything more than grazing, with an average of fully ten acres for each animal it would have been classed as fiction—because it was not healthy out there in those days to call any one a liar. But what would have been fiction then may now be written as fact. We refer to the corn samples from eastern Colorado that may be seen in the window of the Kohl Land Company office. It is a corn that compares well with that grown in this great corn belt, and it is said to come from the corn fields of Cheyenne county, Colorado. About the only corn outside of a truck patch that we remember of seeing in Colorado was a field of about twenty acres, out near Greeley, which an Iowa man, who was renting there, had planted—and it looked rather sickly. The return was about fifteen bushels to the acre, of poor quality of corn—what we used to call "nubbins." So what is now fact, if told forty years ago would have been classed fiction.

There is a quiet movement under way to break up the dancing habits of the people, but it is not announced as antagonistic to the dance. A prize is being offered for the best device to keep dancers the correct distance apart. Another fad being advocated by some dancing masters is a harness to keep the dancer's heads in proper position.

One often wonders how many of the stories of the violation of the prohibition law are fact and how many fiction. It seems a safe bet that if all were known the violations would prove more than are now being reported. That reminds us that a caller said that the good citizen who knew of violation of law would report it to the proper officer. With that standard of good citizenship we have very few good citizens, and that is not fiction.

UNITED STATES COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA NORFOLK DIVISION.

In the matter of Sylvanus A. Hall, Bankrupt.

IN BANKRUPTCY

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt, or Carroll, County of Wayne within said District:

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of October A. D. 1923, the said Sylvanus A. Hall, was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of Referee in Bankruptcy in the city of Norfolk, County of Madison and State of Nebraska, on the 20th day of October A. D. 1923, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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

H. F. BARNHART, Referee in Bankruptcy.

BASEBALL RECOLLECTIONS

Geo. Stone received by mail the other evening the following clipping. An old baseball pal of Mr. Stone's sent it to him, just to remind him of good times of former days.

"Banker G. Alonzo Stone of Coleridge," says the Blade, was noted Tuesday, conspicuously commingling with Don Ceazar de Bazan Ragon, Skipper Bill Shipke, the large and thick Gustavus Williams and Robert Carter. Mr. Stone was once the idol of this town, later the leader of the American association hitters, but for the past few years the bondholder in Coleridge.

"The Boy Stood on the pitcher's mound, And felt a sickening thud. His name was Legion—soon he found That it had changed to Mud. Mr. Stone, he 'ambled up' to bat, And smote with ghoulish glee. He hammered them this way and that, And Legion—where was he?"

The above was taken from an Omaha paper which reminds our readers that we have an ex-world's champion baseball player in our midst. Mr. Stone was a professional in that line leading the American League in batting, and was a member for more than twelve years of the American League, American Association, Pacific Coast League and Western League.

There are several more big league players, living in different parts of Nebraska. Sam Crawford, of Wahoo, being among the number.

BUSINESS AND SOCIALISM

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Government's interference was discussed at length and deplored at length at the recent national convention of the American Bankers' association. It is a familiar theme. As a candidate, Mr. Harding, it will be recalled, minted an epigram out of it that became one of the slogans of the campaign, "Less government in business and more business in government."

Ne-Chamber of Commerce banquet is complete today without a rebuking reference to government's interference with business. No speech of a railroad magnate is quite orthodox that does not lament this "socialistic tendency."

Turn now to the bids of ten cement manufacturers of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma submitted to the Missouri highway commission on the substantial order of 442,000 barrels of cement for delivery next year. Mostly the bids were identical, the occasional break in the unanimity only accentuates the apparent understanding among those supposed competitors.

"You will divide up this business, won't you?" inquired a cement company representative of Chief Engineer Piepmeyer of the highway department. "We might as well, from the looks of those bids," was the engineer's reply. And there is the explanation for government's growing interference in business. There is the explanation for the "socialistic tendency," which captains of industry and finance berate and bemoan and charge to doctrines of visionaries, demagogues and bolsheviks.

Government's interference in business and its disposition to venture into enterprises on its own account do not originate in the sophistry of soap-box harangues. Their genesis is found in the collusion that makes a mockery of competition, in lawless conspiracies in restraint of trade.

It is business itself that is responsible for the government's interference in business. It is business itself that is compelling the government in self-defense and self-preservation to assume powers and prerogatives never contemplated in our schemes of government.

Business today in many fields is demanding the privilege of violating the law of suspending competition, of conspiring to wring inordinate profits. It can't get away with it. The tears of bankers, railroad magnates, chambers of commerce at the "socialistic tendency" are being shed in vain. It is the vicious business practice, as exemplified by the bids of the cement trust that is driving us into socialism.

TODAY'S DOLLAR COMPLEX

(Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

You know what we can't understand? It's how a poor man keeps track of his money.

Take, for instance, a fellow making \$30 a week and paying \$50 a month rent. In the old days when experts used to tell folks how to balance their resources, a week's salary was budgeted as a month's rent. If a fellow made \$20 a week, he should pay \$20 a month rent. But these days if he makes \$30 a week and suggests \$30 a month to any old landlord, what happens? I mean, after he gets kicked out?

Now, not so long ago we bought a first class sirloin for 12 cents a pound, and at that time a reasonable apartment was obtainable at \$20 a month. Today, the same steak is

50 cents a pound, or at the cut-rate shops 42 cents. So a fellow's steak dollar is worth at the best about 30 cents. When a dollar's only worth 30 cents to buy a steak, and about the same 30 cents to rent an apartment, and when a fellow gets \$30 instead of \$20 a week, which is 50 per cent increase in wages as against 300 per cent increase in . . . but you get what we mean. A fellow gets \$1.50 instead of a dollar any pays \$3 instead of a dollar, and . . .

These millionaire types have secretaries to figure things out for them and keep their check stubs and things. But a poor man has to figure it out for himself. If he isn't a predatory millionaire or a \$12-a-day union workman, then he's one of these helpless middle class persons, and he just wobbles along between the Big Little Man and the Little Big Man, and gets kicked on both sides.

But that ain't it. What we bother about again is: How can a poor man keep track of his money? . . . That is, his surplus, as it were. He can't. He just loses it through a hole in the pocket of the same pants he was wearing in 1919.

SCORE OF NEBRASKA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

The following shows who was who in the opening football games of the season in the Friday and Saturday games up in this good corner of the state. The result may be far different when the report of the last games comes over the wireless:

- Nebraska
Hartington 25, Coleridge 0.
Ponca 0, Sioux City, Ia., Seconds 0.
South Sioux City 54, Dakota City 0.
Allen 12, Jackson 6.
Lyons 19, Wayne 0.
Winnebago 6, Bancroft 6.
Tecumseh 7, Beatrice 6.
Havelock 37, University Place 7.
Adams 16, Lincoln Cathedral 0.
Hastings 32, Minden 0.
Fremont 0, Ashland 0.
Central City 33, Genoa 0.
Lexington 7, Cambridge 6.
Morrill 13, Gering 0.
Exeter 13, Crete 2.
Plainview 31, Randolph 6.
Neligh 59, Creighton 0.
Lincoln 27, Kearney 0.
Leigh 40, Tilden 0.
Wakefield 12, Wayne, (College second) 6.

"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?"

"Am I my brother's keeper," was spoken in the earliest records of mankind, by the second man in existence or so recorded, as the second man. Since that time humanity has been asking the same question in much the same sarcastic tone; ever trying to avoid responsibility. In the language of today, "passing the buck."

In the end, all destructive agents do not pass us because we refuse to accept responsibility. Let us add to this, "am I the keeper of my brother's children?" meaning, my neighbors. You hold up your hands in mock horror and say, "deliver me;" Yet you do keep your brother's children in mind as really in need of discipline. Do you ever stop to think that yours are some one's neighbor's children? Had you a brother's child doing that which tends to undermine its future life morally, physically and financially, should or should you not be his keeper?

As a friend, should you? Again you say, "am I my brother's keeper?" and in the same breath lament to your neighbors the waywardness of another's child.

Stop and consider this from all standpoints. If you allow conditions to exist that so terribly affect your brothers do not for one minute imagine that you and yours will escape. You and yours are human; created in the image of God.

The one who said, "am I my brother's keeper?" was from just as good a parentage and environment as the brother. If you are not in part your brother's keeper, who are the keepers? It is quite evident there is a shortage of keepers.

Be a good citizen. Help keep thy brother's children that your own may be kept. If conditions exist that corrupt theirs, it will corrupt yours. If, after reading this, you make sneering, sarcastic remarks you are hit.

Henry S. Mike.

CHOOSING YOUR COLLEGE

(From The Goldenrod)

The question, "What college shall I choose, and shall it be a large one or a small one?" comes up again and again in the mind of the boy or girl who is planning to go away to school. However, the first question is generally answered with the second and the real problem seems to be in the size of the institution.

The advocate of the small college generally points to the fact that, in a small school, the classes are not so large, so that the student has more personal contact with the instructor, and, consequently, receives more individual attention than he would if he were in a larger school. Further, the undergraduate students are likely to get instruction from the heads

of the departments, while, in a large school, the eminent teachers confine their work to the advanced students. Those who advocate a large school point to the fact that the professors are authorities in their particular line and the type of men that a small college could not support. Further, work done in a well-known institution is honored by other colleges more readily.

The writer is ready to grant that they are both right, but considers any and all of the above reasons too immaterial to mention. The average student can learn something in either place, if he is of the disposition to do so, and the fame of the instructor or size of the school has little to do with his success. An education is something that is gotten only by the untrifling efforts of the individual, and you will find the person who succeeds in a small school a successful student in the large, and vice versa. The name and size of your college proves you neither a genius nor a "dumbbell", for all colleges turn out both types of individuals.

The real difference between a large school and a small one does not lie in what you gain from your books, but in your connections with the other phases of college life that are so important. The small school usually offers less competition in activities, such as athletics, debating, music, etc. In many cases, the man on the field in a small college combat would be an enthusiastic rooster in the grandstand if he were connected with a larger school. If you are positive you are master of your job, go to a big school and you will "get by like a million," but, if you like to play football and are not just certain as to your value in a team, you had better go to a small school,—at least until you find out what you can do.

Another phase of the question is your social connections. In the small college the students all know one another and, more, know all about one another, and there is no tendency to be clannish or snobbish, which is a condition found invariably in a larger institution. If a person feels that he would rather be number eighty-six, Delta Beta Gamma of a larger school than John Jones of Jamestown, Nebraska, age twenty, son of a lawyer, majored in Education, fumbled college physics, well liked by the girls, and considered to be somewhat of a "wind-jammer" by all, of a small school, all well and good,—it is up to himself alone to decide, but he should not consider choosing a school until after he has analyzed himself and decided this first. To the writer it seems the determining feature in choosing a school should lie entirely in the individual and the type of social contact he feels he would most enjoy.

LAMENT OF A SCHOOL TEACHER

(From The Antelope)

"Oh, for a Saturday
When there are no meetings;
When the English Association will forget
Its plans of educating us;
When the college women's club
And the alumnae of my sorority
Will not have luncheons,
With talks afterward
To spoil digestion;
When I shall not have to get to bank
Before twelve
To deposit my meager check
To my still more meager account;
When the season will not demand
shopping
For a new hat,
Or a new suit,
Or new shoes.

"Oh, for a Saturday
When I can sleep
As long as I like;
When I can shuffle around the house
In slippers,
And not have to put on my hat
All day;
When I can read my books
And my new magazines
And even the daily paper;
When I can darn my stockings,
And sew on my buttons,
And dig in my garden,
And play my piano,
And live!

Oh, for a Saturday."
—From the Official Bulletin of the Cincinnati Teachers' Association for March, 1923.

GOLD SEALS

Pupils having received Gold Seals since our last issue for an additional year's attendance are: Blanche Collins of district 62, Helen Dorman of district 61, Robert Fenske of district 60, and Elsie Fleer, Ruth Frick, George Miller, Irene Weible, Marian Anderson, Loreta Wacker and Marvin Trautwein of Winside.

WANTED—A good, steady, gentlemanly salesman to handle a Ward's Wagon in Wayne county. No experience needed. Full particulars, write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota, Established 1856.—adv.

Bargain Prices in rebuilt typewriters. Standard makes. R. E. Ruggles, Sioux City, Iowa.—adv. if

A False Alarm
By CHARLES E. BAXTER
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"WHAT a city to loot!" said Blucher, when he rode into London in triumph after the battle of Waterloo.

Bill Pickens had much the same feeling about Small Fork, a thriving township at the edge of the desert. There was some irrigated land around it, with peach orchards. A good deal of money was made by the growers. There were three banks. Everything had been created by the big dam miles up in the mountains.

Bill Pickens and his friend Smiler were in hard luck. Small Fork had not been good to them. They had hit the town only to be escorted to the boundaries by the sheriff and warned not to return. They didn't like it. They hung around for a while, bumming from the peach-growers. The peach-growers were not kind. After a while it was intimated pretty plainly that their presence could be dispensed with. It was emphasized by a dog, a large hound, which had ripped another patch out of Bill Pickens' trousers. They hung about the dam for a while, until they wore out their welcome there. Hard luck stared them in the face.

"And down there—them bloated banks!" said Bill to Smiler. "Goah, if we could have Small Fork to ourselves for an hour or two!"

Smiler reflected over this saying as they lay side by side among the trees some distance from the dam. "Bill," he said presently.

"Aw, what ya chewing now?" demanded his partner sullenly. "Bill, kin you git a horse?"

"Sure, I kin git that horse of the boss's. But what good'll that do? That's hanging, horse-stealin' is."

"Listen! It's been rainin' pretty hard this last week. I heard the boss sayin' something about the strain on the masonry."

"Well, what ya gittin' at?" "Listen!"

They put their heads together. Dawn smiled over Small Fork. People rose early there, to rest in the heat of the day. The stores were opening, the banks were opening, the young men and girls were getting ready to go to business when a hubbub arose.

In the center of Main street a crowd was gathering about a dusty, unrecognizable man upon a horse.

"The dam's goin' to bust! I rode as hard as I could git. They ain't no chance of saving it. You got jest one hour, folks, before the Salamoosa river hits this burg!"

Terror arose. The long threatened inundation was almost at hand. Once the masonry walls gave way, the pent up stream would come roaring down the narrow valley. In a few minutes from the time it started it would overwhelm Small Fork.

The township lay in a hollow among the peach orchards. The force of the flood would simply batter it to destruction. Not a building would survive. Not a man, woman or child could hope to escape unless they reached the rim of the higher ground five miles away.

The bells began to ring. Criers ran through the streets. In two minutes Small Fork was vomiting out a crowd of terror-stricken people. Horses and rigs were called into requisition. Motor cars were jammed full of the scared inhabitants.

Within five minutes the entire population of Small Fork was in exodus toward the horizon.

It was a panic-stricken mob that did not stand upon the order of its going, but went. It straggled away in a long line out of the doomed valley. Nothing remained—nobody, that is to say, except Bill Pickens.

Satisfied that he was the sole survivor of the town, Bill made his way to the First National bank and whistled.

Out of a doorway stepped his friend Smiler. The partners winked at each other.

"Left everything open," said Bill Pickens. "I reckon Small Fork ain't such a bad little burg after all, Smiler?"

"You said it," answered Smiler, as he picked up a wad from the cashier's drawer.

"They's a train passes Big Fork at three o'clock. We got to hurry. You take this First National and I'll try the Orchard association. They got their shipment just ready to go."

At three o'clock two travelers in brand-new suits and carrying heavy suit cases hopped on board the train at Big Fork, five miles across the plains.

"No, Small Fork ain't such a bad burg, by thunder," admitted Bill to Smiler.

Eloquence. After addressing a fervid appeal to the little ivory cubes the town darkey prepared to roll for seven.

"Doy," said the country darkey, who had listened to the baragane in open-mouthed astonishment, "ef you kin talk to a 'oman like you does to dem dice you ain't never gwine to be widout a happy home!"

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Corn Fed Beeves Stronger—Top \$12.00, Grassers Steady FURTHER DECLINE IN HOGS

Market for Fat Lambs shows 10@15c advance with a \$13.25 Top—Feeder Grades Active and Firm.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha October 10, 1923.—Over 10,000 cattle arrived Tuesday and corn fed beeves ruled strong with a top of \$12.00. Grass beef was generally about steady. Cow stuff steady to a little stronger and little change in stockers and feeders.

Quotations on cattle.—Choice to prime beeves, \$10.00@12.00; good to choice beeves, \$8.00@10.85; fair to good beeves, \$6.75@9.75; common to fair beeves, \$7.50@9.75; choice to prime yearlings, \$10.25@11.25; good to choice yearlings, \$9.25@10.25; fair to good yearlings, \$8.25@9.00; common to fair yearlings, \$7.25@8.25; fair to prime fed cows, \$5.00@7.00; fair to prime heifers, \$6.00@8.75; choice to prime grass beeves, \$8.00@9.75; good to choice grass beeves, \$7.25@8.00; fair to good grass beeves, \$6.25@7.25; common to fair grass beeves, \$5.50@6.25; Mexican, \$4.25@5.25; good to choice grass heifers, \$5.25@6.25; fair to good grass heifers, \$4.00@5.25; choice to prime grass cows, \$5.35@6.25; good to choice grass cows, \$4.40@5.25; fair to good grass cows, \$3.50@4.40; cutters, \$2.55@3.40; canners, \$2.40@2.85; calves, \$4.00@10.00; hologna bulls, \$3.50@4.00; choice to prime feeders, \$8.00@9.75; good to choice feeders, \$7.15@8.00; fair to good feeders, \$6.40@7.10; common to fair feeders, \$5.50@6.25; good to choice stockers, \$7.25@7.75; fair to good stockers, \$6.25@7.25; common to fair stockers, \$5.25@6.50; trashy stockers, \$3.50@5.00; stock heifers, \$3.75@5.25; stock cows, \$3.75@5.75; stock calves, \$4.50@7.75.

Hogs Again Off 10@15c. With 8,000 hogs, Tuesday the market showed a further decline of 10@15c and movement was sluggish throughout. Best butcher hogs brought \$7.50 and bulk of the day's trading was at \$6.75@7.25.

There was a 10@15c advance in fat lambs Tuesday and feeder grades moved freely on a steady basis. Receipts were 18,000 head, and best fat lambs brought \$13.25.

Quotations on sheep and lambs.—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$12.50@15.25; fat lambs, fair to good, \$12.00@12.50; clipped lambs \$11.75@12.00; feeding lambs, \$11.50@13.00; wethers, \$8.00@7.75; yearlings, \$8.50@10.00; fat ewes, light, \$6.50@8.25; fat ewes, heavy, \$8.50@9.00.

FEEDER MOVEMENT IS AT FULL FLOOD

Business in stock cattle and feeding steers is on a liberal scale just now and some 728 loads, 28,355 head, were shipped to the country from Omaha last week, as against 821 loads, 35,190 head, the week previous and 907 loads, 29,931 head, the first week in October a year ago.

Output of feeder sheep and lambs was also liberal, some 53,512 head being sent out, as compared with 62,581 head, the week previous and 44,508 head the corresponding week a year ago.