

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923.

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DEATH OF P. M. CORBIT— PIONEER CITIZEN DIES

The citizens of Wayne and vicinity greatly regret the passing of P. M. Corbit, for many years a citizen active in any and all good work for the upbuilding of the community. His death occurred at an Omaha hospital, following an operation submitted to in hope that it might ease suffering and prolong life, but he could not rally.

His funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church in this city Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Fenton C. Jones, his pastor speaking words of comfort to the large audience gathered to pay a last tribute to a friend and express sympathy for the bereaved family.

The members of the Masonic order of this place attended in a body, and performed the last sad rites at his grave.

Of his life history we give the following, read by the pastor at the service:

Peter Morton Corbit was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, October 21, 1847, where the days of his boyhood and early young manhood were spent. In 1871 his father's family came west and settled in Des Moines, Iowa. Here Peter Corbit was engaged as an instructor in the public school for some years.

He was united in marriage to Miss Helen Drake, February 22, 1876, at Des Moines where they lived until 1880. They then spent five years at Griswold, Iowa, and in 1885 came to this state to make their permanent home.

For some years Mr. Corbit was engaged in mercantile business in this city and took prominent part in the building up of the town in its early days, serving in the capacity of member of the school board and also on the town council. In 1898 Mr. Corbit became engaged in farming and successfully carried on that work for nearly 20 years, when he sold his farm in 1917 and moved to this city where he has spent his remaining years gaining many friends by his genial disposition and kindly sympathy.

Mr. Corbit's life has been devoted to public service. Through a life long Democrat he was twice honored by election to the office of county commissioner in this county, thus serving in that capacity for a period of eight years.

For three years just prior to his death he devoted much of this time to his duties as state highway commissioner, which position he filled with much credit to himself and the great satisfaction of the public. He literally gave his life to this work. He took much pride in making the roads of Wayne county the best possible, being one of the first men to introduce the concrete bridges and culverts in this county, which will for many years serve to remind the public of Mr. Corbit's excellent judgment and his faithful years of service.

While living in Iowa Mr. Corbit became a member of the Masonic order, uniting with the lodge at Atlantic, in 1883; later transferring his membership to the lodge in this city. In 1919 he became a member of the Scottish Rite Masons at Omaha and enjoyed the distinction of being elected the President of his class. He was also a member of the Tangier Temple of Shriners in that city.

Under the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Baker Mr. Corbit united with the First Presbyterian church of this city in 1888 and has continued in that relationship with increasing interest and generous support.

Two weeks ago Mr. Corbit believing that he was afflicted with an incurable disease, went to Omaha and entered the Nicholas Sen hospital, seeking relief. He submitted last Friday to an operation under the direction of Dr. Condit. Mr. Corbit quietly and peacefully passed to his eternal home early Tuesday morning October 16, 1923.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Edward Perry, a son, Mr. Clarence Corbit and two grand children Joe and Romaine Corbit and by two sisters and two brothers.

Among the many who attended the funeral service from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacson, Mr. and Mrs. George Farren and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters from Norfolk; Geo. Reiff from Omaha and W. M. Wells of Council Bluffs. Many from all parts of the county were also in attendance, showing the high esteem in which Mr. Corbit was held by a large circle of acquaintances.

We but express the common sorrow in saying how greatly Mr. Corbit will be missed in the community in which

ROSINE MARGARETA KAUFMAN Born August 1, 1834, at Hohenlinden, Bavaria, in which country she passed her girlhood days. Was united in marriage to George Kugler in 1857, at Schweinfurt, Bavaria, and to this union nine children were born, three of whom are living, Mrs. Dortha Biegler of Sioux City, Wm. Kugler and Mrs. Susanna Piepenstock of Wayne. Her husband died in March 22, 1877. In 1882 they emigrated to America, and settled in Wayne county, and here during that year became the wife of Chas. Birkenmeyer with whom she lived until April 25, 1889, when he died.

Departed spent a long and useful life during the pioneer days of Wayne county, highly honored and well respected by everybody. She was one of the founders of the Evangelical Lutheran church of which she remained a faithful member ever since. In October 13th, 1923, the Lord in whom she trusted called the tired and weary pilgrim to rest, deeply mourned by her three children, one aged sister, son and daughter-in-law, 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She lived to an age of 89 years, 2 months and 13 days.

Both had looked carefully in both directions before starting to cross, they told police. Without warning an auto dashed around the corner at a speed estimated by witnesses to be sixty miles an hour and caught the young co-ed.

The number of the auto was taken as the driver dashed away. Sergeant John Noonan of the detective bureau declares that the license was issued to William J. Stube. Arrests are expected to be made soon.

EAST SEEMS PROSPEROUS

S. E. Auker, who has just returned from a visit at his old home in Ohio, after an absence of practically a third of a century, tells us that he notes a lot of changes there in that time, especially in the people. The old have passed on—the younger have moved on with few exceptions. While some whom he remembered as boys are now wearing the appearance of grandfathers. He said that people had the appearance of prosperity in many ways. That the corn crop was great in quantity but lacking in quality because of the large percentage of immature corn which the weather man did not permit to cure before their frost about the middle of September. They cut their corn there, and it was practically all in the shock or in silos.

A. M. Jacobs and wife returned two weeks ago from their annual visit in the far east—that is as far east as one may go in the United States, and not get his feet wet in the Atlantic. He tells us that compared with conditions there a year ago, they are improved. His observation was that prices were equally as high as the previous season; that wages were much the same; but that the people had gone to work again, more generally, and therefore were not complaining so much of the cost of living. He did not say much of crops there, for compared to the west, they do not have much of a crop, and depend upon other sources for a part of their keep. The fish, the factory and fruits and truck garden.

SPECIAL RAIL RATES TO LINCOLN

Herald F. Holtz has sent announcement that all railroads in Nebraska have granted a round trip rate of one and a half fare to Lincoln October 19 and 20 good for return until the 22nd, on account of the great homecoming of the Alumna of the University, and the dedication of the new Stadium, which marks a new era in the athletics at our state school. There is no red tape—just ask your local agent for round trip ticket and push the price in at the window.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISES

Friday evening, October 12 being Mr. S. W. Elder's birthday anniversary about 50 of his friends and neighbors surprised him at his home near Carroll. The evening was spent in sociability and after a pleasant time a delicious two-course supper was served.

NEW SHEET MUSIC

The most popular songs or any kind of songs at Bohnert's at reasonable prices.—adv.

he had had an active part for so many years. Always he did his full duty—in business, on the farm, in office—in the home and home neighborhood, he will be missed. In his passing, an active, useful life closes.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

We desire to express to the public our deep appreciation of the many acts of aid and sympathy so freely extended to us, in our hours of sorrow at the sickness and death of husband and father. Also for the tribute of love and sympathy as expressed in the many rich floral offerings.

Mrs. P. M. Corbit,
Mrs. Edward Perry,
Clarence Corbit.

WAYNE COLLEGE GIRL HURT BY AUTO IN CHICAGO

Chicago, October 11—Scooped up on the running board of an automobile which dashed at terrific speed around a street corner, carried half a block and hurled to the pavement while the car sped away, Miss Mae Chaney, 18-year-old co-ed of Wayne college, Wayne, Nebraska, lies in a Chicago hospital with injuries which will keep her there, surgeons say, for three months.

She has a compound fracture of the leg, an injured spine, and injured shoulder and twenty-seven stitches in her head.

Miss Chaney, who was to have returned to college within a few days, after passing her summer vacation as a clerk at the Boston store, was crossing a Chicago boulevard with her mother, Mrs. Mary Chaney.

Both had looked carefully in both directions before starting to cross, they told police. Without warning an auto dashed around the corner at a speed estimated by witnesses to be sixty miles an hour and caught the young co-ed.

The number of the auto was taken as the driver dashed away. Sergeant John Noonan of the detective bureau declares that the license was issued to William J. Stube. Arrests are expected to be made soon.

TO WOMEN VOTERS

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Vice Chairman Democratic National Committee, has issued the following statement to women voters:

"The Democratic National Committee is asking women voters to inform themselves, as a pre-convention activity, on a selected list of subjects dealing with government institutions, believing that it will present a new aspect of politics to them, and increase the number of women voters at the polls.

"Democratic Women's Clubs throughout the country will hold meetings during October on the first of these subjects, 'Civil Service.'

"We intend, through the Democratic party to handle certain of these moral issues without gloves, to inform women, and then to throw wide the doors of the Democratic party and invite the women to wield through our party, the influence they desire to exert for morality in government.

"Women used to think that women would use their ballots to improve government—make it better, cleaner, more moral. And man had all along been saying that women were more moral than men, and that women would insist upon voting the moral side of the question, regardless of candidates and party.

"Now, attention is being called, however, to the assertion that only 49 per cent of women voters went to the polls; that the women's vote has resulted in relatively slight changes in party alignments.

"The question is asked: 'How do women voters fit into the scheme of party politics? Are they merely recruits, or are they an undeveloped moral force?' I cannot profess to prophesy which they will turn out to be—but we of the Democratic party are offering them information on moral government issues and are asking them to make a decision as to how they should be handled.

"If women want to live up to the picture that has been painted of them—as being a moral force—the Democratic party offers them the information which points the path."

GROTHE—DAVIS

Saturday, September 29, 1923, at Los Angeles, California, occurred the marriage of Mr. Cornelius Davis of that city and Miss Flora Maude Grothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grothe of this place. Miss Grothe spent her childhood days at Wayne, and graduated from high school and college, and has been teaching in California for several years, and is at present teaching at Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are at home at Receda, one of the pretty suburbs of the city. Many Wayne friends will join in extending best wishes to the bride and groom.

APPRECIATION

We desire to express our sincere appreciation to friends for beautiful floral offerings and kindness shown us at the loss of our Mother, Grandmother and Great-grandmother, Rosina Birkenmeyer.

Mrs. Dortha Biegler,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kugler,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Piepenstock and families.

WAYNE CITIZEN NAMED DISTRICT KIWANIS OFFICER

At a meeting of the Iowa-Nebraska District Convention at Lincoln last week, J. H. Kemp of this city was elected Lt. Governor of the organization. L. W. Vath, J. C. Nuss and J. M. Kemp were delegates from the Wayne organization. Of the meeting a Lincoln dispatch of the 14th tells the following of their annual meeting:

Dr. Sidney H. Smith of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was today elected governor of the Nebraska-Iowa district of Kiwanis club. C. W. Watson of Lincoln was for the third time elected treasurer. Six lieutenant governors were chosen, one for each division. Just prior to final adjournment Des Moines was elected as the meeting place for 1924.

By a vote of 45 to 39, the proposal to divorce the Nebraska-Iowa division and make each state a separate district was defeated, and no overtures will be made to the international body to separate the two-state organizations. Spirited debate followed the proposal to separate, its advocates asserting it would give each state a more definite standing. Those in favor of continuing the merger argued that the present union had been so successful that it would be a backward step to dissolve it. As now constituted Iowa has twenty-seven clubs and Nebraska twenty-three. The growth in club membership, it was declared, had been phenomenal.

Edmund F. Arras, international president addressed the convention during the afternoon session telling of its purposes and hopes and Fred C. Parker, international secretary, explained the workings of the international machinery.

The Lincoln meeting showed an attendance slightly in excess of 600.

JOHN H. GOLL DIES

Word has just been received here of the death of Henry Goll, a former resident of Wayne, at his home at Waterville, Washington. Mr. Goll and wife were visiting here during the past year. He was in the butcher business here, and known to all of the early settlers of this vicinity. No other particulars are available at this time.

STOCK SHIPMENT FOR THE WEEK

Berris and Burgt, five cars cattle to South Omaha.
George Brämmer, car hogs, Sioux City.
Wm. Woehler, car cattle, Sioux City.
Herman Frevert, car hogs, Sioux City.

CONDITION OF THE SICK

O. C. Lewis is still at the hospital, with out any marked change either way in his condition. J. C. Gildersleeve is reported to be improving daily, and the same report was the last that came as to Mrs. Scott.

TOO MUCH HOUSE TOO SMALL FAMILY

That tells why a 10-room house, well located, modern except furnace, which may be installed readily as house was piped for furnace when built. All in good condition. Fine shade trees, and located midway between business part of town and the college. A convenient place for one coming to Wayne for a home while children are getting education, or equally desirable for one desiring to keep roomers. Can be kept full all time.

Place may be purchased for a sum no greater than it would cost to build the house today.

Also lot 50x75, south front, splendid location, fine shade in front and barn on rear. Fine place for a cottage or bungalow.

Apply to E. O. Gardner, owner, Phone 145 or 77 for particulars.—adv.

Miss Anna Miller and Mr. Russell Hansen, students at the state normal visited Sioux City Monday, and returned to Wayne that evening as Mr. and Mrs. Hansen. Their homes were at Tilden. This completed their education for the present as far as school here is concerned, and they will live at Meadow Grove, where they went the following day.

Among the seven men from Nebraska elected for the Scottish Rite degree of Masonry this week appears the name of John T. Bressler of this place. The degree will be conferred at Omaha in December.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

West Point 20—Wayne 0

The high school team journeyed to West Point last Friday and went down to a glorious defeat at the hands of the home team, to the score 20-0. However the score is no indication of the type of game that was played as it was played very evenly most of the time. The only difference being that West Point scored when the chance came. There was not a first down made by either side the entire first quarter, both teams holding like a stonewall on defense, and neither side being able to make the necessary yardage on offense. The Wayne team showed their aggressiveness at various occasions, one of them being after West Point had worked the ball down to within six inches of the goal line and four downs to make a touchdown. They held them for three downs without letting West Point make an inch, even tho, Wayne was two touchdowns behind at the time. Again, altho the score was decisively against the Wayne team, they showed their stamina in the fourth quarter when they staged a rally and played West Point off their feet, bringing the crowds to their feet in excitement.

The game was marked by hard and rough playing on both sides, and a near fight was staged after the game because the West Point line had come out second best in playing ability.

"Stimmel" Sund, Capt. and tackle, was the star of the game, particularly on defense, as he was continuously making tackles on both sides of the line.

The team is showing great improvement, both in their ability to play and to come thru scrapping all the time. They would appreciate a good patronage from the town people and will show them a real game wherever they may go.

Wayne plays this Friday, with Wakefield at Wayne. It is said that the Wakefield school, altho' diminutive in size, has put out a good team this year and a good game is expected. The game will probably start at 3:00 and the team would appreciate it if the town would turn out in full force and back them in good shape.

Report Cards.

This week the report cards for the first six weeks period will be given out. There will be both disappointed children and parents. We shall try to give out the cards Thursday afternoon. If the children do not bring the cards then it is the parents duty to inquire of the child about the card. Parents should take note (seriously) of the child's progress or lack of it.

The proper way to do this is to first look at the department rating. In the grades it is given a certain estimate. Note whether it is low or high. Then look at grades carefully. If it is 80 per cent or better, there is no need of concern, but if it is below that something needs your attention. Read carefully to notes to parent or guardian.

The same procedure applies to High school people with this additional note, that you can tell where a child is falling or commended by looking at classgrade. The teachers and superintendent will be glad to discuss any problem of the child, with the parents.

We shall all be glad to have anyone make suggestions that will help us or listen to sympathetic and constructive criticism.

It is the intention of the teachers to let each pupil stand entirely upon merit or fall for lack of it.

Leadership

Leadership is a very valuable quality and when possessed by a child mentally or physically is either a source of pride or sorrow, sometimes both. Very careful attention must be given to guide the child in the right path and still greater care given to see that either one is not so expensively developed as to destroy interest in the other.

It is essential that a mentally alert child be encouraged to exercise physically and if the right kind of direction is given toward the intelligent use of various games and forms of physical training the chances are very much in favor of such a child becoming a leader in every sense of the word. It is much more desirable to take time away from mental training to be used in physical development, than to have a mentally alert child become a mentally superior bookworm and physically inferior; yet this unfortunate result is what may be expected in very many cases with the mentally superior child, whose

VERZANI—FINN

At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss Frances Verzani and John Finn of Carroll at the St. Pauls Catholic church, with Rev. Father Gibbin officiating. After the ceremony a bounteous wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Verzani is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Verzani of Newcastle, and has been teaching school the last two years, she taught at Newcastle one year and last year she taught at Carroll.

Mr. Finn is son of Mr. and Mrs. James Finn of Wayne and has been farming for several years at Carroll. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Clara Verzani, and the groom by his brother Ray Finn. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue with hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Finn departed Tuesday morning for Denver, Colorado, where they will spend a short time visiting with relatives. They will make their home on a farm at Carroll.

FOOTBALL SCORES

North Central Conference
South Dakota U. 14; North Dakota U. 6.

N. D. State, 14; S. D. State, 13

Missouri Valley Conference

Oklahoma, Ags. 0; Kansas, 9.

Ames, 2; Missouri, 0.

Oklahoma, 0; Nebraska, 24.

Grinnell, 16; Washington, 2.

Drake, 54; Rolla School of Mines, 0.

College

Yankton, 26; Springfield Normal, 3.

Trinity, 12; Columbus, 7.

Coe, 12; Parsons, 6.

Penn, 3; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.

Idaho, 40; Montana, 0.

Oklahoma Normal, 12; Dallas, 0.

Boston, 20; Fordham, 0.

Dennison, 24; Cincinnati, 7.

Holy Cross, 32; Providence, 0.

High School

Nebraska

West Point, 20; Wayne, 0.

Grand Island, 6; Fremont, 0.

O'Neil, 7; Spencer, 0.

Jackson, 6; Homer, 6.

Mapleton, Ia., 21; Sioux City, 0.

Havelock 19; Wahoo, 0.

Hartington, 39; Wakefield, 0.

Ponca, 7; Coleridge, 0.

Lincoln, 84; Alliance, 0.

South Dakota

Mobridge, 13; Pierre, 0.

Sioux Falls, 26; Parkston, 0.

Aberdeen, 45; Huron, 0.

Armour, 14; Tyndall, 0.

Yankton, 6; Wagner, 0.

Iowa

Sanborn, 23; LeMars, 0.

Albert City, 13; Rock Rapids, 9.

Mapleton, 21; Sioux Sioux City, 0.

Paullina, 29; Cleghorn, 0.

Storm Lake, 66; Mason, 0.

Spencer, 20; Sibley, 7.

HEADING WEST

The last of the week, C. H. Christensen, who has been a resident of Wayne for a number of years, and until about a year ago interested in the Wayne Monument Works as a salesman, left for the west, his destination being some Pacific coast point, Levene Johnson and Mr. Bernstein, a barber, accompanied him.

NEW LINE SAMPLE COATS AT MRS. JEFFRIES THIS WEEK

I ask the ladies of Wayne and vicinity to visit the Style Shop this week to see the newest and latest in winter coats. The showing will be very complete and consist of both low priced and high quality garments. This plan of bringing the showing to Wayne has proven more satisfactory to the ladies than trying to go to the city for selection from no better assortment, and not nearly so expensive.—adv.

Miss Mable Dayton was a passenger to Sioux City this morning.

physical education is neglected.

At the Sophomore meeting Monday evening the Sophomores decided to entertain the Seniors at a costume party Halloween night, to be held in the gymnasium.

Mrs. E. E. Galley has been substituting on the 3rd grade since Wednesday of last week, Miss Flanigan being absent because of illness.

Mrs. Pollard has been absent since Friday due to the death of her father. Girl's basket ball practice will commence Friday. Everyone is expected to report.

Miss Franklin has selected the operetta, for the Girl's Chorus, "Windmills of Holland." It will be given sometime before Thanksgiving.

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.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

E. E. Galley was a passenger to Omaha Tuesday morning.

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

C. H. Hendrickson was looking for cattle in the western part of the state going out Thursday evening.

Miss Frances Cherry went to Norfolk Friday morning and spent the week end visiting with relatives.

Misses Lucille Westlund and Verle Wilson went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day there.

Mrs. June Conger, Clarence Conger and family drove to Creighton Sunday and spent the day visiting with relatives.

Chas. Gldersleeve was at Sioux City Tuesday, spending part of the day there with his brother, L. C. at the hospital.

Miss Margaret Helt, of the Beemer schools was home for Saturday and Sunday visit here with her sisters and friends.

The wading pool and swimming tank are strong competitors with the ice cream cone and far more productive of health.



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

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

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

Miss Catherine Hennesey from Carroll was a passenger to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

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

A few days ago corn sold for \$1 on the floor of the Grain Exchange, the highest price paid for a long time, grain men declare.

Howard Hyde from Red Wing, Minnesota, has been here for a fortnight visit at the F. E. Brock home, being related to them.

Misses Olive Helt and Olga Fiedler, who came from Pierce Friday, and visiting with relatives, went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day.

Mrs. D. C. Main left Saturday afternoon for Vinton, Iowa, where she expects to spend two or three weeks visiting with her son Hayes Main and family.

Mrs. Lesley Hunter from Conway, Iowa, was here last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Banister, her sister. She left for home Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Fox and little daughter Katherine went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day visiting with her mother Mrs. Alex Scott who underwent an operation.

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

Judge A. A. Welch and Court Reporter R. W. Ellis are at Center this week, presiding and reporting in the Knox county district court, now in session at that inland county seat town.

Miss Ada Patterson came from Madison Friday and spent the day visiting with Miss Maybelle Carlson, and from here she went to Belden in the evening to spend a week visiting with her parents.

Henry Ott was a passenger to Omaha the last of the week, going to look after business matters and visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Irene Harmer, who recently moved there from near Carroll.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

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

Sam Davies, who was at Rochester returned home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Rohrke of Hopkins was a Wayne visitor between trains Monday.

Mrs. John Rehder underwent an operation at Wayne hospital Monday morning and is getting along very nicely.

Miss Effie Wallace went to Omaha Sunday afternoon, where she is visiting with her sister, Miss Mammie Wallace.

Mrs. A. A. Welch went to Sioux City Tuesday morning to spend about a week visiting with her daughter Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Miss Clara Shafersman, who teaches at Magnet came to Wayne Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with Mrs. Cecil Robinson and her daughter Ruth.

Mrs. John Morgan went to Omaha Monday morning to visit her daughter Mrs. Fred Graves who is in the hospital, where she underwent a major operation.

Mrs. John Soules, who was at Oskdale, caring for her mother who was ill returned home Friday afternoon. She reports that her mother is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Frank Lundak, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lowry her daughter returned to home at Gregory, South Dakota, Friday morning.

Mrs. E. B. Hinderson who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh and with Mrs. McMacken left Monday morning for her home at Sioux City.

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

Yankton is to have a pioneer day the 28th, but they will need have the bridge in or the ferry running if they expect many Nebraska people to attend. Not many will want to try crossing the big river in a skiff, unless they are real pioneers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Perrin, who spent a few days visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. John Banister, returned to their home at Sioux City Monday morning. They had been visiting at Clearwater and stopped here while on the trip.

During the nine months just passed 540,589 head of livestock have been brought to the Omaha livestock markets by auto truck. This was divided as follows: 28,637 cattle, 200,374 hogs and 139,791 sheep. The increase over 1922 was 171,287 of all classes of livestock.

Nebraska farmers and poultry breeders sold approximately 500,000,000 dozen eggs last year, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Publicity, receiving about \$20,000,000. The poultry sold by Nebraskans amounted to \$15,000,000, making the poultry and egg business worth \$35,000,000.

W. L. Fisher and wife left Monday for Sioux City for a short visit with his nephew at that place. Tuesday they drove on to St. Charles, Iowa, where they will visit her mother, and then go on southeast to visit his mother. They expect to return in a week, and leave the last of the month to spend the winter in California—probably at or near Los Angeles.

One by one, the old pioneers are passing away—the men and women who laid the foundations of this substantial and beautiful little city are rapidly disappearing from the scene. They lived and labored and loved and upon the solid foundation of their self-sacrificing efforts rests today the prosperity we enjoy. One by one, the old pioneers are passing away and their vacant places are indeed hard to fill. —Hartington Herald.

L. W. Cobb and wife from Thurston were here Sunday morning on their way to visit at the home of his brother, L. B. Cobb not far from Carroll. They drove up, and while looking about Wayne, visited the writer a few minutes. They tell us that the brother, L. B. is at Omaha, where he went two weeks or more ago for an operation that gives promise of relief from suffering caused by injuries in an automobile accident more than a year ago. The visitor told us that he had once been a resident of Wayne, but that it was thirty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Panabaker came home Tuesday from a busy summer spent on their farm in northwestern Minnesota. Mr. Panabaker tells us that the wheat crop was near a failure in that part, some not considered worth the cutting, and that harvested returning a yield of from five to eight bushels per acre. Oats and barley were better yields, and it is not a corn country. The potato crop was excellent and large—but the price was discouragingly low. Rain had been abundant, and a part of it came just when it was injurious to wheat, causing rust, scald and a lot of things that tend to make the grade low.

Barnard Grocery Co.

Self Serve

We still have on hand **Queen Quality Flour** made from old wheat. It is guaranteed equal to any other on the market and only..... **\$1.79**

PEABERRY COFFEE

For those who like a Peaberry coffee we have a genuine Santes peaberry, either ground or whole a fancy article **33c**

BRIM-FULL COFFEE

Each week more people are testing the merits of this coffee and the general verdict shows in the increased sales, that it is the best coffee in town **35c** for

Q Brand Macaroni or Spaghetti is guaranteed to stand soaking for 50 hours without becoming mushy. Lay in a supply Saturday at, per package..... **6c**

SHREDDED COCOANUT in bulk, per pound **35c**

PEANUT BUTTER in bulk per pound **24c**

COCOA, in bulk per pound..... **7c**

CRANBERRIES, 2 pounds for **25c**

SWEET POTATOES, 6 pounds for **25c**

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Nebraska Baptists held their fifty-sixth annual convention in Omaha last week.

Dr. Texley and Kenneth King from Carroll were here Tuesday morning on their way to Omaha for a short stay.

Miss Laura Lyons left Monday for Long Beach, California, where she expects to spend a couple years or more.

Miss Martha Rau from Omaha returned home Tuesday following a visit at the Normal, with Miss Nordquist, one of the instructors.

Mrs. H. M. Crawford and Mrs. Gertrude Sonner left Tuesday morning for Sioux City where they will visit with Mrs. Crawford's grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinkle departed Monday afternoon for Alva, Oklahoma, where they will join the R. H. Kensey and family, and then they will go from there with the Snapp Brothers Carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Emerson, spent a couple of days visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Emerson returned to her home at Madison Monday morning and Mr. Emerson went on to Sioux City.

Miss Susie Souders left the last of the week for Valentine, where she has been employed to teach the balance of the school year, taking kindergarten work and the music of the entire school, a position or positions she is fitted to fill acceptably.

Mrs. D. B. Martin came from Genoa Saturday afternoon and will spend two weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chiester and children, who spent about three weeks visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Katherine Weiland and with other relatives left Monday morning for their home at Chappel.

Omaha has the best Tourist Camp in the United States, according to letter received by the Omaha Automobile Club and the Chamber of Commerce from visitors who have stopped there. The camp was opened in July and thousands of visitors representing every state in the Union and Canada have stopped there. The camp has three buildings, kitchen, reading rooms and bath. A small charge is made for accommodations, use of utensils, etc. The camp is located in Elmwood park.

I. C. Trumbauer and family left Sunday, expecting to keep going until they came at least near the Pacific. They plan to locate in southern California, and make a home there if they find a land and climate that suits, with plenty of work with a bit of margin between living cost and wage income. Trum is a printer—a competent one, quick, accurate and on the job. He was employed in the Democrat office when the present owners took possession, and was with us about five years. May he always have a "phat take."
Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Mrs. I. E. Ellis left Monday morning for York as a delegate of the Rebecca Lodge. They are holding their annual assembly at that place.

Clint Fry, ex-postmaster at Winside, was greeting Wayne friends Monday morning, while returning from a visit at Bloomfield. Later in the week he left for York to attend the grand lodge I. O. O. F. in session at that place this week.



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.

Union

Evangelistic Meetings

at the Community House

Wayne, Neb., Oct 28 to Nov. 18



Gerald E. Bonney, of Indiana
Musical Director

PREACHING BY LOCAL MINISTERS

Everyone Invited

COAL

All kinds of good coal on hand

Wayne Grain & Coal Co.

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Order Now

Let Jacques Clean and Repair
Your Winter Clothes

JACQUES

Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers

Just Across the Street From the Crystal

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Wm. Woehler was sending a car of hogs to Sioux City Tuesday night.

Mrs. Dee Moore from Norfolk came Tuesday to visit at the W. B. Vall home for a short time.

Albert Soules is walking with the aid of a crutch, having stepped on a spike last Thursday, while working with the railroad bridge crew.

Berres & Bergt sent five cars of medium weight cattle to the Omaha market Tuesday afternoon hoping that the market would be looking up a bit.

N. Denesia is reported quite seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Malloy in the north part of the city. He is nearly ninety years of age, and the infirmities that came to the old are the cause of ill health.

Senator Brookhart of Iowa makes the statement that William Jennings Bryan is the only man the democrats have who should have the nomination who is now in sight. The senator should brush up his spectacles a little, put his ear to the ground and listen to the rumblings that appear to be calling Brother Charlie to the conflict. It looks so now that the kid brother might be very much in sight before the convention moves around.—Madison Star-Mail.

Miss Jessie Jenks went to Lincoln Tuesday, where she is attending the annual meeting of the Nebraska Librarians. Miss Jenks is the college librarian. Mrs. Blair of the city library is also at Lincoln on a like mission, going down the last of last week to attend the institute sessions, which were held Monday and Tuesday.

The first drive for \$500,000 for the Omaha Community Chest will be started November 19 and continued for six days. The funds thus raised will be prorated among the charities and welfare organizations in the Chest membership. The Community Chest was organized to eliminate "tag days" and numerous solicitations of charities during the year.

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

AT THE

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
LAST DAY
WILLIAM FARNUM in
"WITHOUT COMPROMISE"
A regular HE-MAN Western.
Also Baby Peggy in
"TIPS"

Admission10c and 30c

Friday & Saturday
DOROTHY DALTON in
"THE SIRENS CALL"
Also Comedy
A MAN ABOUT TOWN
Matinee at 3:00 p. m.

Admission10c and 25c

Monday & Tuesday
CHARLES RAY in
"PEACEFUL VALLEY"
Also Larry Semon in
"The Bakery"
Also Fox News

Admission10c and 25c

COMING NEXT

Wednesday & Thursday
JOHN GILBERT in
"A CALIFORNIA ROMANCE"
Also Baby Peggy

Matinee Saturday at 3:00
Doors open at 2:30
One show only in afternoon

BUY FARM LAND NOW

An inactive market is always the cheapest and offers the best bargains. The land boom days of 1919 are still fresh in memory when most everybody wants to buy land and when many did buy regardless of the price and with consequent disastrous results. If the good farm land of this county was so desirable at the inflated price of that period it should be even more so now with farming coming back into its own and many real good farm land bargains in this county waiting to be picked up. The days of \$150 an acre for good farm land in this county are past. Judging by the few land sales made here this year \$250 an acre is its present market price, and no well informed person will deny that it is worth every dollar of that price. It won't be long until one will be unable to secure a good farm home in this county at the prevailing prices. The good farm land of this county is bound to raise in price and reach the \$300 and \$400 and acre level of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, and this is a very short time.

Money with which to buy need not deter any buyer who wants farm land in this county upon which he and his family will make their home. The Federal Farm loan system, as well as private loan companies, will loan him up to \$100 an acre with about 35 years at a reasonable rate of interest to pay it back. Such a prospective buyer will of course have a fair amount of money of his own to pay on the land, and if he really wants to work and not burn gasoline, there is not a banker in this county who will refuse him aid if he is buying the land to farm it himself and to establish a home for his family.

Prospective buyers should not listen to the wisecracker who tells them that farm land in this county at the present bargain prices will not pay out. Such an adviser is likely of the same type as those who painted pictures of unlimited profit in the wild stock selling days of 1919. Just look about you in this county, Mr. Prospective land buyer, and see what the real farmers are doing and how they are getting long and you will find your own answer to such ill advice, and that will be—you will buy your farm land now.—Ex.

AMERICAN LEGION SMOKER

The American Legion invited the business men of Coleridge to a smoker Tuesday evening. To the invitations about seventy-five men responded. The Coleridge orchestra provided the music for the evening. We did not get the high-sounding name Prof. Hill used when introducing them.

The first part of the evening was given over to card playing. The first right-lively feature was a prize fight staged by Sky-Pilot (somebody) and Battleship Pete. If these names are wrong, it is because of the burst of applause when they were introduced. The men were placed astride the pole and their feet strapped together underneath, and in this position, they balanced themselves and fought each other. But they did not remain "right side up with care" very long but the battle continued head down and was fought to a draw. The next men to appear in the ring were Firpo and Battling Siki. Round one was a draw. Round two, Firpo took a set down and in the third was floored and did not succeed in getting up before the tenth count. He left the floor as pert and sprightly as if he had not had a knockout. The next feature was a wrestling match between Taylor and Max Wellington and they put on a good exhibition. At the close of twelve minutes and some seconds, Taylor succeeded in getting Strangler-Lewis hold and floored his opponent, pinning his opponent's shoulder to the mat—thus winning the match. Peter Jordan was referee.

At the meeting it was voted to put on a smoker about once a month during the winter season. These social gatherings will be under the auspices of the Legion and men in both town and country are invited. The entertainment will be enjoyable and the purpose is to make these evenings get-together meetings for fun and good fellowship.

At the close of the evening coffee and doughnuts were served and all went away feeling that the Legion boys were a bunch of fine entertainers.—Coleridge Blade.

IN THE BOOBY HATCH
(Youngstown Telegram)

Officer 666—Who is the guy that is butting his head up against the walls of the padded cell?

Officer 555—He is a bootlegger.

"What's wrong with him?"

"He sold a guy some imitation booze—"

"Uh, huh—"

"And the guy paid him with counterfeit money."

BETWEEN QUARRELS

Mrs.—How well I remember the night when you dropped to me! You looked like a fool.

Mr.—Appearances are not always deceptive, my dear.

IRISH IMAGINATION
(Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph)

The conversation had changed from one thing to another finishing up with high buildings. The American thought he had them all beaten when he said there was a building in New York so high that it took a person at least twenty-four hours to get to the top.

"Sure," said Pat, "there's a little building I was working on some time ago in good old Dublin, when one Saturday morning about 11 o'clock I dropped my hammer from the top, and sure and begorra, when I went to work on Monday morning the thing hit me on the top of head!"

FORMER NEWS MAN IS FORCED OUT BY KLAN
(Cedar County News)

Forced to sell a \$5,000 newspaper plant for \$750 at Custer City, Oklahoma, because of a boycott by the Ku Klux Klan, V. F. Wilson, former Hartington man, who graduated from the Holy Trinity school here and who for a time was employed by The Cedar County News, is now visiting in Omaha with his mother and two sister. Mr. Wilson was also superintendent of schools at Winnetoon after graduating at Wayne Normal. He served as a lieutenant in the air service during the war.

Mr. Wilson's trouble with the klan has come to the notice of some of his friends here thru letters. He was formerly the editor of the Custer Courier at Custer City, and copies of his paper which had been received here showed that he was doing a good business up to the first of this year. A dwindling in his business at that time was attributed by Mr. Wilson to a natural business depression at first, but later he learned that a boycott had been instituted against his paper by the klan because he is member of the Catholic faith. He states that his advertising business dropped from \$1,000 a month to \$15 a week.

Faced by such opposition, Mr. Wilson decided to dispose of his paper but again met with interference from the klan who advised prospective purchasers to hold off buying until he would be forced to sell his business at a much lower price. Mr. Wilson states that there was also opposition by the klan to other business operated by Catholics in the town. The town elevator, owned by a Catholic, was burned, while a Catholic mill manager was thrown out of his job when the directors voted to close the mill.

Needless to say, Mr. Wilson is strong in his defense of Governor Walton, of Oklahoma, and states that he is only doing his duty in fighting the klan. Mr. Wilson does not believe that Governor Walton will suffer politically for his stand, nor does he think the klan will have the nerve to do physical injury to the executive.

TEACHERS OF DISTRICT EWO TO MEET AT OMAHA

The teachers of district two of the Nebraska State Teachers Association, will be held in Omaha, October 30 to November 3.

One of the principal speakers at the sessions will be Dr. J. J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education. "The outstanding educational problem in America today is rural schools," the commissioner recently declared. "Nearly one-half of the children are receiving their education in one-room rural schools without proper educational equipment and often with inexperienced teachers. So long as this condition exists," he says, "so long will the country child be penalized in its struggle for existence."

One of the important topics to be discussed during the convention is the more equal distribution of school taxes so schools in thinly populated districts will have more financial support.

BANKERS TO MEET

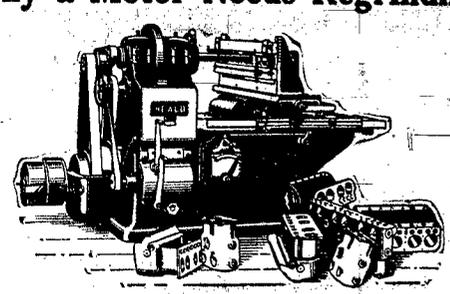
Omaha, October 16.—Bankers of state and national prominence will speak at the sessions of the annual convention of the Nebraska Bankers' Association which will be held in Omaha, October 24 and 25. Headquarters will be at the Fontenelle hotel and more than 1000 Nebraska bankers are expected to attend.

Walter W. Head, president of the American Bankers' Association and president of the Omaha National Bank will deliver the first address of the convention.

Merton L. Corey, formerly of the Federal Land Bank but now a member of the Federal Farm Land Board of Washington, D. C. will describe the workings of the Federal Land Bank and the new Intermediate Credit Bank which was established in Omaha last spring. As the new bank is of interest to state bankers because of its relation to the farmer, rancher and stockman, Mr. Corey's address will be filled with worthwhile information.

J. H. Howard, president of the National Transportation Institute of Chicago, and former head of the Farm Bureau Federation, will speak on agricultural problems confronting the farmer today.

Why a Motor Needs Re grinding



Dirt and dust are sucked into the cylinders forming an abrasive that tends to wear down the walls. The wear always comes at right angles to the crankshaft due to the pressure of the pistons against one side on the compression stroke and the other on the power stroke. A round ring will never fit an oval hole which is the shape every bore wears to. New rings in such a hole are only a temporary relief. Re-grinding is permanent.

Wayne Cylinder Shop

Telephone 91-w

SEC. WALLACE'S EXPERTS RECOMMEND FOR AGRICULTURE

While President Coolidge and members of his Cabinet are grouping in the dark for a means of relieving the misery of American farmers it is regarded as a wonder that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace doesn't throw light on the subject by reading from the two reports made to him by a committee of leading economists and statisticians whom he summoned to advise him last spring and last summer.

These experts not only foretold the continuance and the aggravation of the agricultural depression which has bankrupted thousands of American farmers but they also enumerated its causes.

"It is of the most vital interest to American agriculture that the United States lend aid in every way possible to the settlement of the reparations and other European problems," said these eighteen economists in the report they made to Secretary Wallace last April, following a study of domestic and foreign conditions.

Speaking of Europe's purchasing power—which is a vital consideration to American farmers, and particularly producers of wheat—these economists said in their report last July:

"Europe's purchasing power will depend upon the volume of her exports, the amount of her earnings on investments abroad, on shipping and other services, and upon credit extended to her export and import account."

The report then deals with various factors, including the Fordney-McCumber tariff, tending to decrease European buying in this country, and concludes:

"Unless the Ruhr situation is very speedily cleared up and a definite turn for the better takes place in Europe, it appears highly probable that Europe will have less buying power in our markets during the next crop year than she had during the last."

This expert opinion would indicate that while the Republican tariff has been ineffectual in stimulating the prices of agricultural products in the United States it has been a barrier to imports of European goods which could be exchanged for the produce of American farms—wheat, rye, oats, barley, potatoes, meats, oils, etc. The economists who advised Secretary Wallace also realized the relation between peace, order, and stability in Europe and the American farmer's prosperity. The Republican administration also may have understood this relation, but if it has there has been

no outward sign of such understanding.

GROWING BUSINESS

Hostettler Brothers, an Omaha firm operating a string of nearly 40 moving picture theatres in Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas, acquired ownership of both the Swan and North theatres in Columbus through a deal which they closed with William Swan last night. Possession of both houses will be taken by the new owners Sunday.

The above is from the Columbus Telegram, and tells how a one-time Wayne movie man has been branching out in a business way. About ten years ago a little movie business at this place was the foundation from which this business has developed.

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.—tf.

Kearns Produce House

wants your
Cream, Eggs, Poultry

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

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

DR. S. A. LUTGEN
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Wayne Hospital
Office Phone 61 Residence 162



The CHIROPRACTIC WAY

Your Best Protection From Contagion

is your own power of resistance. No matter how cautious you are, you can't expect to avoid being at least reconnoitered by the enemy germ.

But if your army of defense is strong and well-supported, the enemy turns tail without firing a shot.

Don't let there be any undefended sectors in your fringeline. Keep the invigorating energy flowing to every part. Chiropractic adjustments free the lines of communication, so that every organ can be supplied from the great nerve centers of the spine.

That enables YOU TO resist disease.

Find out today whether Chiropractic can help YOU.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis

Chiropractors

Phone 49-w Wayne, Nebraska

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
C. A. Chace, Vice Pres.

Rollie W. Ley, Cashier
Herman Lundberg, Ass't. Cash.

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

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	.35
Oats	.34
Springs	.14
Hens	.15
Roosters	.06
Eggs	.25
Butter Fat	.45
Hogs	\$6.00 to \$6.75
Cattle	\$4.00 to \$9.00

It has remained for Senator Borah of Idaho to class the rich who disregard law as it relates to prohibition and other things of which they do not approve, because they feel that they are privileged to prohibited things, in the same class with the "reds" who openly disregard law. They may both be sowing the wind to reap the whirlwind later on.

The fellow with the mortgage is still top of the heap. A Kansas judge has ruled that a mortgage holds precedence over a contract with the Wheat Growers association. That means that the association will have to get enough for the wheat to pay the mortgage before any one else comes in for wheat enough for a loaf of bread.

The new Ananias club is now being started with the charter membership

have the wet and the dry elements—the high and low tariff—factions—the conservatives and the progressives. It is becoming so that the old-time bosses may not be able to rule the party absolutely; and in party power lay their strength. The independent voter in increasing numbers is cutting loose all party ties. The party will have to be more than a boss to succeed in the future. The parties must become vehicles by which the will of the people may be put in force.

In the struggle of statesmen in power to help the farmer with the least damage to pet interests the matter of grain rates in the west will be reopened before the interstate commerce commission to see if the asked reduction will be granted. Then the president is reported to be suggesting a cut grain rate for export wheat; and also that the domestic and export coal rate be made uniform. Of course, the wheat hungry in New York, for instance, should pay more freight on their wheat than the hungry on the other side of the pond. That is in line with the tariff protective scheme. Soak the fellow who cannot help but take the soaking.

WHO HATH SORROW?

The following verses were wafted in at the Democrat office the other day, and evidently came from some one wise as to happenings of things, and the goings and comings of a former resident here, who seems to have a habit of coming with the regularity of a traveling salesman, except that he comes not to sell but to collect the earnings of a bunch of the lads who have a conceit that they know how to play poker—and may be fairly good in a square game with others of their class; but have no show with a professional sharper. Here's what was on the paper:

Who it is that's draped in sorrow
Since the State Men came to town?
Cheer up, boys! they're gone tomorrow,

SOCIAL NOTES

The Bible Circle Study met with Mrs. E. B. Young Tuesday afternoon to discuss the current Sunday school lesson and remember world wide interests in petition. Miss Zeigler led the lesson study and the secretary read letters from various points of interest. A message from Howard B. Denwiddle of New York, now touring South America says: "Today a little party of three is leaving here for the Amazon Valley and in the midst is the son of Man. Thousands wait here for the Gospel." Miss White writes that she will be in Wayne this month. Dr. Harry Stachan sent a telegram from Kansas City and it is hoped he will visit Wayne before leaving for his evangelistic tour of Central and South America. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Durkee are on their way to Wayne before departing for Africa with the gospel and expect to reach here for the Friday night meeting which will be held as usual at the Young home. Mrs. Carlos Martin will be hostess next week Tuesday and all are cordially invited to the meeting at her home south of Wayne.

Mrs. Grace Dixon Keyser presented the following pupils in a piano recital at her home Tuesday evening, October 16. They were: Fern Crawford, Paul Benjamin Young, Helen Jones, Mary Jane Morgan, Marion Robinson, Mary Alice Strahan, Mirabel Ruth Blair, Mary Jane Johnson, Margaret Berry, Margaret Fanske, Mary Myers, Frances Taylor, Elmora Rennick, Geraldine Truman, Edith Brammer, Bernice McMurphy, Florence Owen, Helen Nuss, Hildegard Berrras, Ralph Gansko, Mabel Hurst, Ruby Randol, Merrian Johnson, Crystal Dragon, Irma Rennick, Hattie Fischer and Esther Mae Ingham. Oscar Skavlan, registrar of Sherwood was present and played for them. At the close of recital light refreshments were served.

Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiseox, the ladies of the Alpha Woman's club entertained their husbands at a Hollowe'en party. Mrs. McKibbin and Miss Huff were guests. Appropriate decorations and garden flowers carried out the color scheme making the rooms look most attractive. Mrs. Rollie Miller clad in a witch robe received the guests. Following a three-course 6:00 o'clock dinner the evening was spent playing games suggestive of the season. Mr. Paul Sadler won the honor in a prize winning contest with B. W. Wright at a close second. The evening was a round of merriment from beginning to end. The next meeting will be November 5, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Wright.

The Coterie met Monday afternoon at their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Gamble. Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh was leader of lesson study assisted by Mrs. Art Ahern and Mrs. Paul Mines. The lesson was taken from the Worlds Work magazine. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood.

The U. D. club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Craven. Members responded to roll call on Chinese religion. Mrs. Felber gave a paper on Chinese Porcelain, Mrs. H. B. Craven had a paper on Chinese paintings, for Jessie Reynolds, Miss Harriett Craven. Guests of the afternoon were Miss Mammie Dickle of Omaha and Miss Nettie Craven. Club will meet next Monday at the home of

Mrs. W. E. Jenkin was hostess to the D. A. R. members Saturday afternoon at their regular monthly meeting. D. J. Cavanaugh was assisting hostess. Mrs. J. G. Mines gave several articles about noted women. At the close of the afternoon the hostesses served a two-course luncheon. The hostesses for next month will be Mrs. Kostomlasky and Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood.

The A. Z. Chapter of P. E. O. met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Craven with Mrs. Perry Theobald as assisting hostess. On account of the concert at the Community house the regular program was not carried out. The hostesses served light refreshments. Club will meet November 6, at the home of Mrs. Rollie W. Lev.

The Monday club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. R. Bowen. Mrs. Ben Carhart read and reviewed the play of Canning Pollock, "The Fool." Mrs. Piper of Lincoln was a guest. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. D. C. Brainard.

The fourth birthday committee of the Presbyterian Aid Society will hold a Kensington and tea at the home of Mrs. H. S. Ringland Friday afternoon, October 19. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Wm. Mellor, Mrs.

Claycomb, Mrs. Lynn McClure, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Perry Theobald and Mrs. Warren Shultzeis.

At the Henry Korff home this afternoon the Aid society of the English Lutheran church will be entertained by Mrs. Miller of Winside. Mrs. Miller had wanted the ladies to come to come to her home, and that not being convenient for all, she comes to Wayne to be hostess at the hospital Korff home.

The Ladies of the St. Mary's Guild will give a BENEFIT Card party at the Wayne Community house on Thursday night October 25, beginning at 8 p. m. Music and refreshments. All cordially invited. For full particulars of program, call Mrs. F. S. Berry or Mrs. E. J. Huntener, committee. 1-t

The Professional and Business woman's club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Huse. It will be a hollowe'en masquerade party. Officers of the club will entertain. Election of officers will be at this meeting, and the rest of the evening will be spent with Hollowe'en stunts.

The Altrua club held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. G. Barnes. The afternoon was spent with Kensington, after which the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be a Hollowe'en party and a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Blair.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Perdue entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Back, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bush, Miss Lottia, Mr. and Mrs. John Grier and family and Harry Perdue. The occasion being a surprise on the Mr. Perdue's birthday anniversary.

The Woman's club will have a social afternoon at the community house October 26th, with the program and social committees in charge, as follows: Mesdames Jas. Ahern, U. S. Conn, E. E. Lackey, H. H. Hahn, A. A. Welch and S. A. Lutgen.

The Acme club met Monday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Crawford. Roll call was eminent scholars. Mrs. A. M. Jacobs read a paper on fruit growing in the east. Next Monday the club will meet with Mrs. Clara Ellis.

The Ladies Aid society of the Meth-

Public Sale

Immured Full Blood Duroc Jersey Hogs

At farm 8 miles northwest of Wisner, and 11 miles south and 9 miles east of Wayne, and 2 miles South and 1 east of Altona, on

Friday, November 2

Commencing at 1:30 p. m. Sale under cover.

165 Head

45 Head Spring Boars. 20 Head Spring Gilts.
100 Head of Shoats.

These 45 boars are the tops of my herd of 480 head and are sired by some of the best boars of the breed. They are a good, rugged, well grown bunch that are good enough for anybody's herd. We will not sell a single boar out of this lot before the sale, thereby giving everybody an equal chance at them.

The 20 head of open gilts are an average lot of the tops, and will give somebody a chance to buy a few open gilts.

100 HEAD OF SHOATS, which I will not have room to keep or enough feed for. These shoats ought to go back as market toppers, as I have never sold a load out of this herd that did not come within a dime of the top. They will be an even lot and make a good bunch to feed out. Will be sold in bunches of 8 or 10.

The above hogs are all immured with the double treatment and are considered cholera proof. All are sired by purebred sires, and out of full blood dams which would have been eligible to register had papers been kept up. These hogs are sired by a son of Giant Sensation; he by Great Sensation, Ed Kern's herd boar, and two Hillcrest Sensation, of the Edgar Taylor Herd boar; he by High Sensation.

You will note that they are related to the best herds in the state.

BE WITH US SALE DAY

TERMS—Cash or time, if arrangements have been made with the clerk before sale.

JOHN HELMS, Owner

COL. A. H. ZICHT, Auctioneer WISNER STATE BANK, Clerk

odist church will meet next Thursday afternoon at the church parlor.

The Minerva club will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Grothe.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Fortner.

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. 04-4t

Bargain Prices in rebuilt typewriters. Standard makes. R. B. Ruggles, Sioux City, Iowa.—adv. 1f.

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

of 835 persons who were discovered to be lying when they answered the questions asked by the civil service commission in its examinations. The report says that approximately 700 of those making false statement was as to their age. We had no idea so many single women were taking the examination.

Politicians may talk that Henry Ford is not a statesman—and he may not be—but he has the "statesman of the administration going some when he criticizes the Secretary of War. By the way, assuming that we have been having statesmen in office and at the head of the government, we pause to ask, where are they leading us? And a long look ahead in the direction we have been going gives no answer. Let's all ask "where?"

Oklahoma is having a serious time this fall. There appears to have been a sort of double government—one elected by the people—the other an assumed responsibility by a part of the people. Then come the North Canadian river which flows thru Oklahoma city, flooding not only the city but much surrounding country. It is said to be the most extensive rise there is any record of in the history of the state. All kinds of property is endangered. The City water plant is liable to be wrecked.

All is not peace and harmony within the republican ranks. They

Try and calm your feelings down. It was a shame to make you shiver, Perhaps you held a "royal flush." When we recall your rush to cover Boys, it almost makes us blush.

To the law we all must harken. It does not raise an awful din. But you had better quit your larkin Or lose the rest of your hard-earned tin.

Thus we write this little ditty, For it seems a wicked sin To have you in our dear old city When we try to act as men.

TRAPPED 118 GOPHERS

F. H. Wiese and sons, Conrad and Rudolph, and their neighbor, Peter Lummel, did some very effective work last week in destroying pocket gophers. Mr. Wiese owns a 16-acre tract of land north of the Lummel farm two miles east of town, which he has planted in alfalfa. The gophers were so numerous and worked such destruction in the field that it was difficult to cut the alfalfa. The men determined to rid the field of the pests. They did this by trapping. They provided themselves with twenty traps and in four days they caught 118 gophers. The surface of the land was very uneven because of the hills of dirt thrown up by these busy little workers. It is expected that better crops of alfalfa will be gathered from this field next season and that it will become more profitable to the owner. —Cuming County Democrat.

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



Piles

Can Not Be Cured With Salves or Ointments

THERE is only one sensible, sane and safe way to cure PILES and prevent them from coming back every few weeks to pain and annoy you again. This is by permanently healing them by a mild, nonoperative treatment which removes and heals them for all time.

My method of curing Piles, Fistula and Fissure is not something new. It is a tried and proven method that permanently cures your trouble in a few days without the knife—without Chloroform, Ether or other general anaesthetic. It does not confine you to bed or inconvenience you in any way.

I CAN PROVE EVERY STATEMENT I MAKE

I have been CURING PILES and RECTAL DISEASES of all kinds, except Cancer, here in Grand Island for more than twenty years and have hundreds of Cured and Happy Patients who will be glad to tell you of their wonderful cure.

No matter how severe your case is or of how long standing—the old stubborn cases that are supposed to be incurable are the very ones I like best to write to me for I can always count on these folks to be my best friends and boosters after my wonderful treatment has made them well.

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED

Remember I do not ask you to buy anything or pay anything until you are cured. This is my way of doing business. You must be cured and satisfied before you pay one cent. Don't put off sending the Coupon.

Let Me Send You Complete Information Absolutely FREE—Use Coupon Below

FREE INFORMATION COUPON

Dr. Rich, Rectal Specialist, Grand Island, Nebraska. Without any obligation on my part, please send the Free Complete Information about your Cure for Piles and All Rectal Diseases, except Cancer.

Name _____
Town _____ State _____

Dr. Rich
Rectal Specialist
Grand Island, Nebr.

Farms For Sale

We have a fine 60 acres—just a half mile North of the State Normal unimproved, fine location on Highway, that will be sold very reasonably. Priced on request.

160 acre improved farm, three miles from town, good land, price \$112.50 per acre. This can be handled with \$5000.

We have a \$8000 stock of hardware to exchange for good acreage property adjoining a good town in this territory.

We Make Farm Loans and Write Insurance.

KOHL LAND CO.

Wayne, Nebraska

Good base burner for sale cheap. W. E. Beaman.—adv.

Mrs. F. S. Berry went to Omaha this morning to look after business matters.

John Bush left this morning for Rochester where he will consult the doctors.

Miss Dorothy Barnard, who is teaching at Randolph spent the week end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heine were visitors at Stanton Sunday, driving over to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kal Kautzman.

Ernest Sederstrom of Council Bluffs is here making a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom.

Mrs. F. Gasser of Omaha who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gathje returned to her home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. June Conger, Mrs. Clarence Conger and Mrs. Fred Ellis drove to Sioux City this morning and spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg, who spent about a month visiting with relatives at Iowa, and South Dakota returned home this morning.

October 28th is the date set for the opening of a month of revival meetings at Wayne, with local pastors in charge, assisted by a song leader.

Don't you want to get a good violin or any other kind of an instrument for your boy or girl? If you do, come and see Bohnert at Grunemeyer's.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Agler of Winside were Wayne between trains Wednesday morning going over to Wakefield in the afternoon to visit their son.

I have just received a new line of blouses, in dovetone—a very pretty and serviceable, as well as fashionable, says Mrs. Jeffries. Come and see. adv.

The community house is undergoing some repairs and improvements. The members of the Woman's club had hoped to put over a more extensive program than they are now doing.

Mrs. J. M. Strahan and mother Mrs. Mittlestadt came to Wayne Wednesday to make a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan. Mrs. Strahan is from Madison and mother is from Winside.

Two or three weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Kopp went to visit at the home of a daughter in South Dakota, going by car. After crossing the river at Yankton the bridge went out and they extended their stay until this week, when they came home by train.

Come and enjoy a pleasant evening at the Community house on Thursday evening, October 25, beginning at 8:00 p. m. At the St. Mary's Guild ladies BENEFIT card party. Music and refreshments are being furnished. You are cordially invited. 1-t

Mrs. J. Kitta from Minneapolis, who was at Sioux City attending the annual meeting of the national Woman's Home Missionary society, came to Wayne Saturday evening to visit over Sunday with her friend, Mrs. F. E. Brock. Mr. and Mrs. Brock drove to Sioux City with her when she returned Monday.

John Helms, who farms and grows hogs between Wayne and Wisner is we believe, filling a place in the economic production of wealth in this community. He is breeding Duroc-Jersey swine—purebred animals of high class; but minus the papers that makes them eligible of record. He argues that but a small percentage of the farmer breeders care to breed to sell purebred stock for breeding purposes, and that if they can get the quality with the assurance of the owner and breeder as to its parentage, they care not whether it is known and recorded in the records of the breed. He is to have a sale of this class of animals November 2nd, at the farm, as you may see by his advertisement in this issue. He has met with success in other sales, and the plan pleases.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister.
Opening of the "bigger, better" Sunday school at 10 a. m. with classes for all.

Morning Worship and Sermon at 11 o'clock. Theme: "Preparing the Way of the Lord."

The hand of fellowship was given to nine new members at the Communion service Sunday morning. Others will come within the next few weeks.

Young People's meeting at 8:30 p. m. Topic: "Christian Citizenship." Leader C. E. Whittaker.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. A happy half-hour of music led by Prof. Lewis and choir. Sermon: "Can We Have a Revival That Shall Win and Wear?"

There will be a Union prayer-meeting in this church Thursday evening 7:30 this week. Let us have a great get-together meeting of the Christian people of Wayne who are interested in the desirous of experiencing a more abundant life, individually, socially, and in the community at large. A leader from one of the

PHONE 5

ORR & ORR

GROCERS

PHONE 5

DO YOU?

In buying your groceries consider WHAT IT COSTS TO GET THEM TO YOU?

We are giving you personal service at the lowest possible cost.

NO EXTRAVAGANCE

This store is operating on a basis of low overhead and is passing the saving along to its customers. Come in and let us show you how we can make a saving in your grocery bill.

COFFEE

We Want You To Know

We are featuring one of the Oldest and most Reputable Coffee lines in the American market 50 years of Quality and Reputation behind every brand.

Real Flavor Coffees that Satisfy

Full Weight Packages

No High Cost Advertising

No Coupons

No Extravagant Expense

In Tin Cans

Just Coffee for what you buy

10 more cups to the pound than MOST other brands, at a SAVING to you of at least 5c on every pound you BUY.

Give us a chance to Prove it

30c 37c 39c 43c

Merit Bread

Better Butter

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

Select Canned Goods

Every can of Select canned fruit contains the choicest and best that can be obtained. Every article is chosen by experts and packed under the best conditions.

We quote a few prices for comparison

Select White Cherries	45c
Select Apricots	45c
Select Plums	40c
Select Peaches in halves	40c
Select Slice Pineapples.....	48c
Select Peaches sliced	40c
Select Bartlet Pears	45c
Select Black Raspberries.....	45c
Select Red Raspberries	45c
Select Strawberries	45c
Select Loganberries	35c

Special prices in dozen lots

MORGAN

SUIT BUILDER

You can buy anything in the line of musical instruments you may want just see Bohnert. He also has a nice line of mouth harps, Jews harps, accordians and strings for all kinds of string instruments.—adv.

Miss Mary Dickie, who spent a few days visiting with Miss Nettie Craven and other friends returned to her home at Omaha Wednesday Miss Dickie is formerly of Wayne having taught school here.

L. A. Fanske and family drove to Pierce Sunday to visit relatives there, and were accompanied home by three of his sisters, Mrs. Cary Selden from Seattle, Washington, and Mrs. Clara Herschall of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who are visiting at Pierce and here, and Mrs. Emma Drebert of Pierce. They returned to Pierce Wednesday morning.

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.

Miss Bessie Hiscox came from Dixon Friday and spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox. She was accompanied by Misses Jane Beals and Lulu Larson. They returned Sunday evening.

The season is at hand for new shoes for both women and children, and it will be a pleasure to me to have you come and see the offering I have to show you. Quality price and style all right. Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop, next to Crystal.—adv.

L. B. Cobb of Carroll who went to Omaha two weeks ago for treatment for his leg which was nearly severed by a moving machine some sixteen months ago, returned home Tuesday evening. He is hopeful that the work of a specialist to whom he went, will tend to help the final healing and make it less painful.

Henry Korff has demonstrated that he is some agriculturist and that this soil and climate is ordinarily only worked to half capacity. He was out this week digging his second crop of potatoes from the same garden patch, and they were of good size, smooth and fine. To be sure they were not overly ripe, having been planted after the first crop was harvested in July. They were the Early Ohios.

Bulk Sorghum, Just Arrived

Pure country sorghum in bulk. Bring your containers with large openings. This sorghum will please. Ask to sample it.

Advo Pancake Flour..... 4 lbs. for 30c
1 package Advo Jell Free

Clover Bloom Butter

1 lb. carton, Superb quality..... 50c
ON SALE SATURDAY 45c. 1/2

Saturday After-Supper Special

1 lb. Butter Nut Coffee 38c

WANTED—Good clean Popcorn that pops. Also Comb Honey.

BASKET STORE

Phone 2

Wayne churches will lead the meeting. Let's all go.

The evangelistic meetings with local pastors preaching and Mr. Gerald E. Bonney of Winona Lake, Indiana, in charge of the singing, will be held in the Community house, beginning, Sunday, October 28th. Your prayer and cooperation is asked in these meetings.

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. Subject of lesson, "The Ministry of Mercy".
The meeting will be led by Miss Esther Hansing.

Catechetical instruction begins this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All intending to take the course are requested to meet the pastor in his study at the time given above. The division into junior and senior classes will be made at this time. It is to the interest of the children to be present at the first meeting.

Canned fruit will be packed for Tabitha Home October 30th. Those who expect to contribute to the support of the orphans in this way will do a great favor by bringing the fruit to the parsonage before that date.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service, (English) 11:00 a. m.
October 20th, Saturday school 2:00 p. m.

All ladies who put up fruit for Tabitha Home please bring same any time until October 28th.

On October 28th we will observe Reformation and Harvest Home Festival with holy communion. On this day a very needed special offering for relief work in Germany will be taken.

The clothing to be sent across may be brought any time until October 28th.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor
10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon, Caesar's Saints.
11:30 Sunday school.
6:30 Christian Endeavor.
8:00 Evening Worship. Sermon, Modern Dangers.

"HELLO"

The Northwestern Bell—the organ of the telephone people for this part of the state was laid on our desk this week, and from it we read that the "Best service at the lowest charge is the telephone aim," and it is a

statement that is hard to believe when the collector comes round demanding that little extra 10-percent that was once paid as a war tax and is now going to the coffers of the company—subject, however, to being paid back if ever the case is out of court.

The Phone people lost before the commission empowered by law to settle such questions and then put up bond and appealed to the court—so we suppose that little 10 percent is necessary to good service. But suppose they lose it?

The same sheet tells that the Bell system is building a big wire mill at a cost of two and one-half million dollars. That should help the price of the hullo charge to come down—if they were being made to pay too much for the wire when purchased from present manufacturers.

The Bell telephone system pays nearly \$6,000 in taxes each hour—\$112,919 per day.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

Winter Equipment

For The Auto

We know you are not going to lay your car up the first cold snap that comes along, so we have made preparations to serve you for the winter needs of the car in the following items:

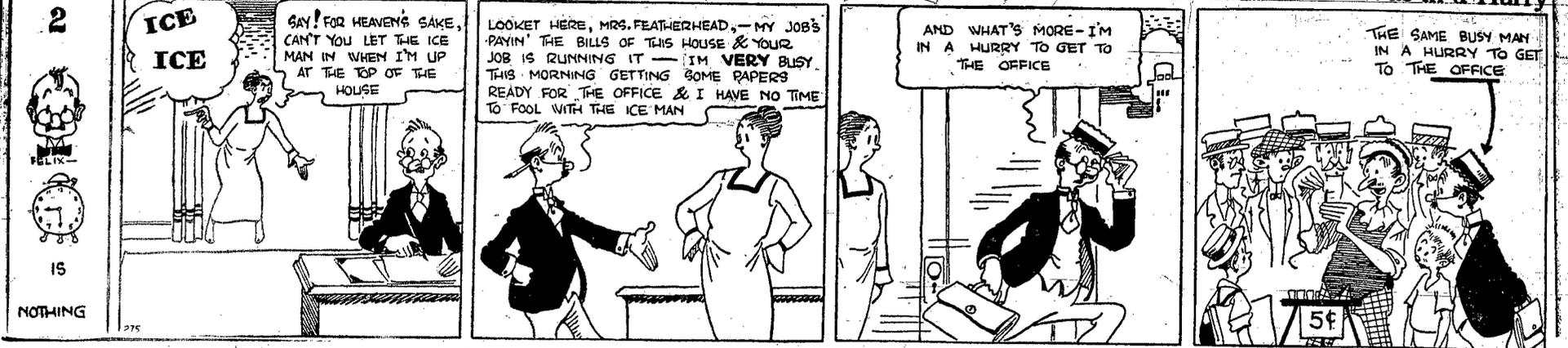
Alcohol, Radiator Covers and Motors for the radiator.

Winter Oil for the motor, transmission and differential.

Car Heaters for your comfort.

Bosch Battery Ignition for Fords insure easy starting in cold weather.

Coryell & Brock



THE FORD CANDIDACY
Henry Ford it seems is to appear in the democratic primary in Nebraska as a candidate for president.

BONUS COST ESTIMATED
By Robert B. Armstrong
Washington, October 7.—Public interest in various phases of the agitation for a soldiers' bonus has been greatly aroused by the assurance from the American Legion in Washington that the bonus legislation in similar form to that vetoed by President Harding would be enacted by the next Congress.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
Of The Nebraska Democrat published weekly at Wayne, Nebraska, for October 1923.
Publishers, E. O. Gardner and G. A. Wade.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST
FOR THE YEAR 1922
Wayne county treasurer's office, Wayne, Nebraska, October 4, 1923.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT.
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT.
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

What is significant about this poll is that McAdoo was the choice of a clear majority, while less than a fifth were for Ford.

Under the four alternative plans of award, the board finds that the cost to the people of the United States would be in each case as follows, if all the veterans elected to accept the same plan:

On reading the petition of Rollie W. Ley, Administrator praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 13th day of October, 1923, and for distribution of the residue of said estate.

Township 25, Range 1
N 1/2 SW 1/4, sec. 19 \$ 67.19
S 1/2 SW 1/4, sec. 19 51.25

ORIGINAL WINSIDE
Lots 21 to 24 Inc, block 2 179.55
Lot 19, block 3 34.96

ORIGINAL WINSIDE
Lots 21 to 24 Inc, block 2 179.55
Lot 19, block 3 34.96

From various sources report have been showing up, from close students of popular sentiment, to the effect that the Ford candidacy does not meet with the favor it did two or three months ago.

Adjusted service pay, \$1,495,000.00.
Farm home land plan, \$1,833,000.00.
Vocational training plan, \$2,093,000.00.

On reading the petition of Rollie W. Ley, Administrator praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 13th day of October, 1923, and for distribution of the residue of said estate.

Township 26, Range 1
NW 1/4, sec. 3 113.53
S 1/2 NW 1/4, sec. 6 304.16

ORIGINAL WAYNE
E 60 ft. Lots 2, 3, 4, block 2 52.47
W 100 ft. Lots 4, 5, 6, block 2 102.73

ORIGINAL WAYNE
E 60 ft. Lots 2, 3, 4, block 2 52.47
W 100 ft. Lots 4, 5, 6, block 2 102.73

High taxes and the issuance of tax-exempt securities by states and municipalities hinder development of business and industry.

Under this arrangement billions of tax-exempt securities have been issued. The states and their several subdivisions, animated by a desire for public buildings, highways, parks and other improvements, have been duping the general government in the issuance of non-taxable bonds.

On reading the petition of Rollie W. Ley, Administrator praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 13th day of October, 1923, and for distribution of the residue of said estate.

Township 27, Range 1
SE 1/4, sec. 7 139.93
SE 1/4 S 1/2 NW 1/4, sec. 9 249.74

ORIGINAL CARROLL
Lots 1, 2, 3, block 7 43.93
Lots 9 and 10, block 7 29.40

ORIGINAL CARROLL
Lots 1, 2, 3, block 7 43.93
Lots 9 and 10, block 7 29.40

Table showing total taxes per acre in Wayne and adjoining counties for the year 1917 to 1922 inclusive, as taken from the railroad tax table.

Table showing Combined County, Township, Precinct and Road Taxes (or that tax which is used in keeping up the county government alone) per acre in Wayne and adjoining counties for the year 1917 to 1922 inclusive, as taken from the rail road tax table.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT
In the matter of the estate of Peter Carstens, deceased.

CHAPLIN PRECINCT
Township 26, Range 2
N 1/2 SE 1/4, sec. 3 60.43
S 1/2 SE 1/4, sec. 4 65.31

ORIGINAL HOSKINS
Lot 1, block 1 8.68
Lot 11, block 3 40.52

ORIGINAL HOSKINS
Lot 1, block 1 8.68
Lot 11, block 3 40.52

These figures were assembled by Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of our county and are of especial interest as showing the cost of maintaining the local or county government.

These figures were assembled by Chas. W. Reynolds, county clerk of our county and are of especial interest as showing the cost of maintaining the local or county government.

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

Township 27, Range 2
W 1/2 NW 1/4, sec. 2 69.80
SW 1/4, sec. 5 154.78

ORIGINAL HOSKINS
Lot 1, block 1 8.68
Lot 11, block 3 40.52

ORIGINAL HOSKINS
Lot 1, block 1 8.68
Lot 11, block 3 40.52

LLOYD GEORGE

(Los Angeles Times)

Lloyd George, probably the most illustrious example of British democracy, has come to pay his first visit to the people whose achievements gave him the inspiration to which he owes his greatness.

He has said that the Americans first taught him that it is not who a man is or what he has, but what he does that counts.

As a breaker of idols and traditions he occupies a place apart in current history. For he is the first Briton to rise from the slums to the head of the government; something that has never been done, even in our own country. Men born in the woods and on the farms have risen to the Presidency, but not one from the slums of our great cities.

Great events give birth to great men. Both the man and the hour are necessary. Destiny furnishes the crisis; and in the darkest hour the man appears who becomes master of the situation.

When the final history of the World War is written the name of Lloyd George will appear upon almost every page. At the beginning he occupied a minor Cabinet position. When things were going badly when the government was vacillating, when the cry, "Let us make peace now, lest worse things fall us," was abroad in the land he rose in the might of patriotic indignation and overthrew the government of which he was a part.

Political enemies accused him of selfish ambition, of being a traitor to his chief. But the moment had come when further loyalty to that chief meant losing the war.

Lloyd George was the man who dared. He believed the cause of the Allies was just; and he shared the faith of our great Lincoln that right will prevail, provided the supporters of righteousness be of stout heart. He possessed the courage that never faltered. Defeat piled upon defeat, but he still cried, "Hold fast! We are just beginning to win."

He fought every peace of compromise regardless of the source from which the suggestion came as doggedly as he fought the Germans themselves. And world events seemed to shape themselves to bring about the victory which he demanded. Many things happened over which it may be asserted that he had no control. But it was the example of his dogged courage that awakened the emulation of others.

Lloyd George was not a Lincoln. He lacked the poise of the great emancipator. He lacked his vision, but equaled his courage. He was a storming, blustering, noisy leader. He lacked patience with those who moved more slowly. He was lavish, alike in praise and denunciation. But he was always on his feet, always active. He was the yell-leader at the football game. While the armies were fighting he kept enthusiasm alive on the home front. And events proved that this was essential to winning the war. It was what Germany and Austria lacked.

He is an original character, a product of democracy. He followed no precedent. He ruled the British Parliament as none had ever dared to do before. He headed what was termed the "coalition" government; but about the whole of the coalition was Lloyd George. The Conservatives were, in a majority in the House of Commons, and Lloyd George was a Liberal; out no Conservative cared to challenge his leadership until the victory was won and the peace treaties ratified.

Men of action grow stale in repose. After the great game was won there was no place for the yell-leader. He had served his purpose. Demagogues are ruthless. As soon as a man has spoken his part they hustle him off the stage. He lives in grateful memory; but he must keep out of the spotlight.

Wilson, Clemenceau, Lloyd George—the world had no place for them after the victory had been won. With something of a perverse spirit their peoples now turn from the very counsels on which they once staked their national existence.

Coming generations will read of the part they played in winning the war and of the retirement to which they were so unfeelingly relegated as soon as it was safely won; and they will marvel. The early democracies ostracized their great men; and history even of democracies, is very likely to repeat itself.

Lloyd George, like Clemenceau, is more popular in this country than at home. We remember the great things they did and with the little things that so often near greatness we have no concern.

HAS SHIPS TO BURN

The government Shipping Board has forty large liners and some 1200 freighters in its possession and can find no sale for them. The board is losing about \$50,000,000 a year in taking care of its idle fleet. Now the board will be glad to lease any or all of its vessels to responsible parties. Anybody wanting anything in the shipping line would do well to confer with Uncle Sam. He is likely to go broke with 1000 idle ships on hand.

A CHRISTIAN ON CHRISTIANITY

(New York American)

The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, a Baptist who is special preacher in the First Baptist church—is naturally the kind of minister to whom Christianity means more than sectarianism.

Equally naturally, he holds his Christianity up to its implications and to the high demands of universal religion. Evidently he has been communing with universal nature's God, for his first shot of the season, last Sunday, was the direct utterance of one who has been "experimenting religion."

Tackling what he calls the supreme moral issue of our time, "Christ Against War," Dr. Fosdick said:

"When one takes Jesus in earnest he must see that war is the most colossal sin that we are committing against him; that war is utterly and irremediably un-Christian; that it means everything that Jesus does not mean, and it means nothing that he does mean; that it is a more blatant denial of every Christian ideal of God and man than all the theories atheists could devise."

If Christian zealots want to understand why hosts of men and women are falling away from the church—whatever to the contrary ecclesiastical statistics may seem to show—let them face the fact that the Christian church as a body is not setting its face against war, is not raising its voice against war, is not everywhere inspiring its votaries to work against war as the direct curse and scourge of mankind.

Instead, we read of everlasting squabbles between fundamentalists and liberals, of a Ku Klux Klan organizing militantly for protestant domination, of persecutions and pogroms in the name of Christianity—a waste of hateful zeal that might be poured with healing into the saving of civilization in general.

It needs heroic spirits like Dr. Fosdick to summon the Christian and all the religious forces to the task of rebuilding and upholding, to assure at least the earthly survival of Christendom.

What true Christians like Dr. Fosdick say in severe criticism of Christendom is the faithful admonition of a friend and should serve to convert Christians to the practice of the Christianity they profess.

When this fearless preacher asserts that "Christianity is the reproduction in our lives of the spirit and quality of Jesus," he states what is perfectly obvious—and what, therefore, escapes attention and fails of embodiment in practice.

A Christian world would be a warless world and a just one.

WHERE WE PIN OUR FAITH

(Emporia Gazette.)

An agitated subscriber asks us why we pin our faith to a man like Magnus Johnson, and apparently wish him and all his kind—Shipstead, Brookhart, La Follette, Frazier, and the rest—good luck.

A fair question that; we wish everyone good luck in every honest endeavor. But we do not pin our faith to everyone whom we happen to wish good luck. We have no idea that much will come out of the red fire and frothy blood that the boys are breathing in the northwest. No particular good came out of the populists who filled the air with wailing statistics.

But the populists did scare the daylight out of the republicans, and the republicans gave birth to the bull moosers who jumped the Wilson democrats out of the woods, and what with the republicans and the bull moosers and the Wilson democrats, about everything the populists asked for has been conceded, including the subtreasury scheme and inflated currency and the farm loan bank.

In a few years Magnus and his crowd will fade away like the grasshoppers. And in a few more years some honest workable solution of the farmers' intricate problem will be worked out by wise and conservative men.

It is not the curative powers of a dose of salts that helps a man. But the dose of salts give his own system a chance to work and so puts him on his feet.

So, as we said before, we wish a lot of fellows good luck, whom we never expect to get anywhere. But they are powerful, searching, and in the end they serve good purposes.

NOT SO ROTTEN

A distinguished member of the Danish high court is looking things over in this country and is especially studying American court practice and judicial procedure. Thus far he has not been particularly impressed. He thinks our courts are apt to be cumbersome and costly. In Denmark there is no grand jury. Indictments are found and sworn to by the state's attorney in person and the hearing is taken directly into court. In jury trials a unanimous verdict is not necessary. It only requires the vote of the majority of seven to decide the case. Denmark is not as rotten as it was in the days of Hamlet.

A NEW ANGLE

(New York American)

During the recent campaign and election of Magnus Johnson as U. S. senator in Minnesota, the public gained the impression that he is a radical. But Magnus Johnson is undoubtedly a different type of a man than the professional politician of the accepted radical type.

He is a hard worker, has raised a large family and his wife and his children are his assistants in running the farm. A man who owns land, farms it himself, earns his money from the soil and wears real working clothes covered with dirt and grease accumulated during manly toil, must have good stuff in him.

Whether Johnson is a "destructive radical" remains to be seen. A "constructive" radical can exercise a far wider influence that a "hard boiled conservative."

A big city paper recently contained the following article about Sen. Johnson and if quotation is correct, he has sounded a wise keynote and shown himself a student above the average. The article follows:

"More charity between man and man and teaching of more consideration in schools, coupled with a 'greater love' in churches, as the means which will equip the United States to withstand the onslaughts of radicalism," Senator-elect Magnus Johnson told celebrants at Fernbrook County community picnic here today. Good-fellowship and service among business and professional men and the farmer was the keynote of his talk.

"The press of the country has wronged me," said Mr. Johnson. "The papers say I am profane—I am rough and care-naught for books. This is untrue. I have access to a wonderful library. I love books. I have read until my eyes are greatly impaired."

"I am sorry that some of the newspapers of the country, by their untruthful propaganda, are causing the people to lose confidence in what they have to say. The press should be truthful. The people are entitled to know the truth."

"If this country is to prosper and to withstand the onslaughts of radicalism we must show more love. In the churches, teach more consideration in our schools and show more charity between man and man."

MADISON NAMED FOR PRESIDENT

(Star-Mail)

The Madison county was named after President James Madison, the same as other counties of Nebraska, Jefferson, Fillmore, Polk, Monroe and Pierce, were named for presidents at the same time, is the assertion made by Addison E. Sheldon of the Nebraska historical society in a letter published in the Norfolk News this week. Mr. Sheldon says:

"Here is a little history: Madison county was organized in 1868, one year after the state was admitted into the union. The name was suggested by settlers who sifted in at an early date from Madison county, Wisconsin."

"Madison county was not so named because any of the first settlers came from Madison county, Wisconsin, nor because they came from any other place on the planet."

"That statement has been repeatedly made in print concerning Madison county. In the interest of the historical accuracy it should be corrected before it travels further. It was named by an act of territorial legislature approved January 26, 1856. It was named in an act which gave the names and boundaries to nineteen different counties. Most of those counties, like Madison at that time, had no settlements within their boundary. Many of the counties named in this territorial act have since disappeared from the map of Nebraska, while others have had their boundary much altered. The boundaries of Madison county as given in the act January 26, 1856, are still the boundaries of Madison county. The first settlers in Madison county arrived in 1866, comprising two groups, one a party of young men hunters from Illinois, the other the well known German colony from Wisconsin which laid the foundations of Norfolk and established the first white agricultural settlement within the county. But Madison county was named ten years before either of these groups settled therein. Presumably it was named in honor of President James Madison, since the same act which created Madison county created other counties named after Presidents—Monroe, Jefferson, Fillmore, Polk and Pierce."

"The local historians of Madison county should see that this error is removed from their traditions and corrected in their historical literature."

SOME NEWS OF HENRY FORD

First the press reports say that he has not fled any withdrawal of the petition placing his name on the ballot in Nebraska as a presidential candidate. This he may do at any time, but he has acknowledged the notice of the action of friends in this state, and has not coupled with it any mention of declaring the honor or

the responsibility

Regarding the purchase of Muscle Shoals the daily papers contain the following:

Detroit, Michigan, October 12. (United Press)—Henry Ford has not given up hope of obtaining Muscle Shoals.

In his first statement since the sale several weeks ago of the Gorges plant, which was included in his bid for Muscle Shoals, Ford declared that his offer was still before congress. "I shall not withdraw it," he said.

Ford indicated that, despite the sale of the Gorges plant, his engineers have gone ahead with plans for developing the project. "We have been working and have learned how to send power long distances without leakage. If I get Muscle Shoals I shall run power lines 200 miles in each direction. I say this now for the benefit of the national financiers, who, with the Alabama Power company, have Muscle Shoals almost hopelessly in their grip."

The sincerity of Secretary of War Weeks in his negotiations with Ford for the disposal of the great plant in Alabama was questioned. "I have a very strong conviction that, while we have been negotiating with Mr. Weeks, we have not been negotiating with the United States government," Ford said.

Cabinet to Consider Charges

Washington, October 12 (United Press)—The statement of Henry Ford, denouncing Secretary of War Weeks for the latter's objection of Ford's Muscle Shoals project, will be taken up at the cabinet meeting today. Weeks declined to make any statement replying to Ford's charges until he had conferred with the president.

WORLD'S TIMBER RESOURCES BEING STEADILY EXHAUSTED

The United States can not depend upon the forests of other countries to augment its own timber supply, according to the data presented in "Forest Resources of the World," a new book written by forest economists of the United States Department of Agriculture. This comprehensive study of world timber conditions shows that the world's requirements of sawtimber will double within the next fifty years if the rate of increase during the past few years is maintained. Moreover, as the rate of timber growth is equal to only two-thirds of the amount of wood consumed, the total supply is continually shrinking.

"The most pressing forest problem from a world standpoint is the necessity of providing adequate future supplies of soft-wood timber," states the book. "This can be done by using all of the forest land for the continuous production of timber crops. At present only 10 to 15 per cent of the world's timberland is so handled, the rest being regarded as a mine valuable only for the timber now standing on it."

This new book which is not published by the Government, confirms the earlier statements of the Department of Agriculture, that this country can not depend upon imports of the great, all-purpose softwoods when its own supply is gone. It will be a wise man who can produce a substitute.

SUED FOR \$30,000

A sequel to an auto accident during the past summer is an action brought in court against Andy Bisenius of this city by James Finnigan of Norfolk for \$30,000 damages for personal injuries sustained, so Finnigan claims as a result of a crash of autos on the intersection square in the Randolph business center. The papers were served on Mr. Bisenius last Friday and the complaint alleges plenty. Andy is not worrying greatly and has engaged a competent attorney.

The accident in question occurred at about 2 a. m. on the Randolph paving, the Bisenius car going north and the car with Finnigan and his party, some of them from Plainview, was going south. The visiting car is said to have been traveling at a high speed while the other car is also charged with negligence. The crash came near the flag pole and the light car received the hardest bump and the therefore most bumps.—Randolph Times.

BILL BOUGHN HELPS CAPTURE SOME STILLS

W. R. Boughn was with State Agent Hart on a moonshine raid at Walthill last week. Hart's car was well known and to camouflage the raid the Boughn car was put into service. A still was found in the Walthill vicinity and Bill was game and helped in the work of destroying it.

In a pitched battle on the streets of Winnebago last Monday Agent Hart opened up with a sawed-off shot gun on drink crazed Indians who threatened the life of Marshal Frank Glover and afterwards appeared at the agency office and threatened the officials. Hart wounded and arrested Charley and Pat Kelsey, a third Indian Ben Kelsey escaped. The Indians are ball players.—Randolph Times.

Forecasting Big Help to Farmers

Statement of What May Be Expected to Happen Based Upon Present Conditions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Agricultural forecasting by public agencies will put farmers more nearly on an even basis with those in other industries in deciding whether to continue in accordance with their old plans or readjust their production, owing to permanent changes which may have taken place in marketing conditions," says Dr. Henry O. Taylor, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics of the Department of Agriculture.

"In periods of unsettled economic conditions, agricultural forecasting is of great importance," says Doctor Taylor. "The great war has thrown economic relations out of equilibrium. The agricultural depression has resulted in efforts on the part of the farmers to improve their situation through readjustments."

"Forecasting can be viewed not only from the standpoint of the individual farmer and the merchant dealing in farm products, but also from the national point of view—the supply of food and raw materials for the nation throughout a series of years. From the individual point of view, forecasting is the basis of wise farm management and marketing."

Basis of Policy.

"From the national point of view it is the basis of a national agricultural policy. From the latter point of view agricultural forecasting centers about the question of the right utilization of land—how much should be used for each of the cultivated crops, how much for forestry and how much for parks and playgrounds in order that the maximum of national well-being may be attained."

"Frequent changes in the sources of supply, quantities produced and the consequent changes in prices of farm products lead to a desire for a better basis of judgment than most farmers now have when projecting their plans for the coming year," says Doctor Taylor. "This has led various agencies to attempt to supply this need by making forecasts of what is likely to happen. A forecast is a statement of what may be expected to happen, based upon present conditions and observations interpreted in the light of previous experience and is the basis of planning beforehand what action to take in order to secure a desired end."

"Farmers of necessity make forecasts. In the light of their knowledge of the physical and economic environment they decide what they will undertake to do for the coming year—how much land they will use, the acreage they will put into each of the various crops and the live stock they will keep as a part of the farming operations. Merchants who deal in farm products give even more attention to agricultural forecasting than do farmers themselves. In so far as the economic factors are concerned farmers too generally determine how much they will produce next year of a given crop on the basis of present prices rather than prospective prices. As a result they have often planted high-priced seed in increased quantities and sold the increased quantities of product at low prices and, in turn, planted lightly of low-priced seeds and had a small production to sell at high prices."

Supply and Demand.

"The buyers of farm products take into account not only produce on hand, but the probable future supply of the product which may be forthcoming. If there is a 10 per cent surplus of the product of one year to be carried over to the next year, the buyer of this surplus naturally bates the price he is willing to pay upon the probable price he will be able to secure the next year and this he bases on the forecast of what will probably be produced the next year."

"While forecasts have always been made by farmers and merchants and will continue to be made, it is believed that agricultural forecasting can be made more accurate by bringing to bear historical and statistical methods of collecting materials which will add to the accuracy of this forecasting."

"A knowledge of present trends in production and prices in the light of past experience will add greatly to the accuracy of forecasting. Furthermore, knowledge of the intentions of others, who are simultaneously figuring on making readjustments, will improve the basis of passing judgment. The purpose of agricultural forecasting is the wise guidance of production in order that there may continue to be a proper balance between the various lines of production and between agriculture and other industries."

Pullet Characteristics Denoting Good Layer

Any one who has studied and understands judging beef cattle will have but little difficulty in understanding the characteristics that a pullet destined to be a good laying fowl must possess. She must be built with a somewhat rectangular shape—much on the same order as is desired in a fine beef steer. Her back should be broad and flat on top, with the sides deep. Her head should be neat and trim, with no hint of masculinity about it. It should be short and broad, with a short, well-curved beak and a bright eye.

CHILDREN BORN IN BUNCHES

Tuscan Woman Gave Birth to Eleven Sons in Two Years—Her Total Sixty-Two.

The comedian who walked into a London dairy which exhibited the legend in its window, "Families Supplied," and said he would take a boy and a girl, please," might have been more successful in America, where comes the news that a wife has presented her husband with eight babies in one day, says London Answers.

In the very same week the information was forthcoming that a young waitress at Durban had given birth to four children, and the announcement was accompanied by the assurance that "all were doing well."

Some years ago a Palermo woman, Rose Salemi, presented her husband with five boys all well formed, and according to the doctor, "eating well and crying well." But she was a long way from wresting the record from the peasant girl Gravata of Tuscany.

Gravata was the twin daughter of a woman who was one of triplets. The daughter married a man of her own class. She set the seal on the family reputation when she made her husband a present of six sons and followed the next year with five more.

After this she had triplets twice, which were followed by a quartette. Then ensued a procession of ones and twos, and, finally, came four boys all together. This brought the aggregate number of her living children up to 62, and assured her fame in obstetrical annals as "the Gravata case."

Brand's "History of Newcastle" credits a similar feat to the wife of a poor weaver in Scotland, but does not state how many children arrived at one and the same time. Her family, however, numbered 62. Of these 46 boys and 4 girls survived to manhood and womanhood.

FARMERS THEIR OWN BOSSES

Government Surveyors Say Four-Fifths Own Their Land and Therefore Are Independent.

Government surveyors report how that eight out of ten farmers in the United States are their own boss, while the same proportion of mechanics work for somebody else. The argument, of course, is for the advantage of independence the farmer has, and this ought to have great weight in any consideration given the problem.

Out of 10,682,944 individuals engaged at farm work in the United States 8,240,400 are classified as employers and independent workers. This means that they either own all or part of the plant and machinery employed in producing their output. Not all are land owners, but those who rent own a sufficient proportion of the machinery to give them the sense of proprietorship. It is this quality that gives them independence in action, says the Omaha Bee.

The farmer who owns his lands or his tools is independent because he works for himself, employing his own capital as well as his own labor. While this condition prevails in America the republic is in very slight danger of revolution, for citizens so substantial as these are not given to revolt. They may combine to effect changes, but they do not strike at the foundations of liberty.

Swallows Obey Whistle.

An expert in bird lore has been making a study of the peculiar actions of several hundreds of chimney swallows that make their home in the tall chimney of a paper mill in Oneka, Conn. He has discovered that at exactly 6 o'clock each morning, when the whistle blows at a mill three miles away the hundreds of swallows rise from the chimney and fly away to their daily hunting grounds just as promptly as the hundreds of human workers answer the whistle. For two months, he says, they have not been absent or tardy. At night the birds return in small groups.

Preventable.

Sickness costs the United States \$300,000,000 a year in lost wages and the total loss from preventable diseases and deaths is nearly \$3,000,000,000, according to the national health council. How much of this could be prevented by better laws to ensure pure water and milk, and abolish slums and overwork and overcrowding? How much by shutting out low-grade emigration?

Laughter Caused Death.

The metaphor, "dying of laughter," was translated into real fact in the case of an elderly man in Philadelphia, who was so tickled at the drollery of a movie comedian that he was unable to control his laughter and suddenly collapsed, dying in the arms of a woman sitting beside him. Physicians said that the victim's heart had been ruptured.

Citron's Remarkable Vitality.

A citron that she raised in 1921 was kept in the dining room of a St. Johnsbury (Vt.) woman. Wanting some seeds to start some plants in window boxes recently, she cut the citron open and found that part of the seeds had sprouted, one of the sprouts being nearly three inches long. The citron appeared to be in perfect condition.

To Suit the Character.

Manager of Stock Company—Tonight you will play the part of a Duke.
Star—Then you must give me 25 cents to a share.
Manager—On second thought you will play the part of a Bolshevik.

CRITICAL CASE COMES TO WAYNE HOSPITAL

Last Friday Dr. S. A. Lutgen was called to Omaha in consultation with three physicians from that city, in the case of Mrs. O. L. Weaver, at the request of her parents and Mr. Weaver. It was the decree of the physicians that a major operation was necessary, and the patient came to Wayne, accompanied by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill. Mr. Weaver came on the train following, and was here when the operation was performed, removing a large tumor. The latest reports from the hospital are that the lady is rallying nicely from the ordeal she underwent, and expects soon to return to her home with every prospect of good health for many years.

The coming of this case to the Wayne hospital and the going of many patients from Wayne to other hospitals in the cities naturally causes one to wonder why? It makes the writer feel that it may be because our home people do not realize what a hospital means to a community, and how completely equipped is the one at Wayne for every emergency. In spite of our indifference to the benefits—yes the needs—of such an institution in our city, not many would fail to protest against its closing or removal.

It might be of interest to many to have recalled something of this hospital, how it was built by the owner when it was learned that the little building into which but a few beds could be crowded was too small, how it overflowed when the flu was taxing every resource of the community to care for the sick. Dr. Lutgen then decided that he would build greater—as much larger as his means would permit up to the probable needs of the community in normal times.

He has spent time and money visiting hospitals with the view of learning the best in equipment and the best way to install same. A new feature here, and another there that had proven practical to others were incorporated in his plans, and the result is that a perfectly modern hospital in design and furnishings is now doing this community service. Because it is seen daily, it is taken for granted that we are entitled to it, and forget it until an emergency comes to us or some of our friends—then we realize.

But the owner evidently loves his profession, and desires to equal the best. He visits hospitals great and small, attends clinics in the great nationally known hospitals, and keeps fully abreast of the times. He has an efficient corps of nurses, including those in training, under his personal supervision, and the homey atmosphere of the Wayne hospital does not suffer by comparison with the formalities, rules and lonesome dreariness of a large city institution. It is a wonderful tonic to the sick to be where friends can drop in for a moment to break the monotony.

Wayne hospital has been put to many a test as to its efficiency both in ordinary cases of sickness and emergency cases, and with unusual success.

Not all of us know that the extent of an injury may be known by the x-ray within ten minutes after the arrival of a patient at the hospital, if it be an emergency requiring quick work, whether it be day or night.

All manner of tests from the x-ray to the chemical analysis of blood or stomach or the secretions from the body may be had here.

Yet our home people go abroad, and patients from away come to Wayne, and the only accounting for this is to acknowledge the truth of what was written of one nearly 2,000 years ago, "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," for statis-

tics show that the record made at Wayne hospital are not surpassed in low percentage of death losses from major operations.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ERES IN SAYING NO "SECTIONAL INTEREST" IN TARIFF SCHEDULES.

(From the New York Evening Post) President Coolidge in his letter to the Western Tariff association shows a desire to minimize their arif as an issue in the coming election. He expresses the opinion that the country is now practically united on a tariff policy and finds that "there has never been a period in our country's history when so little of sectional interest entered into the consideration of this question."

Unfortunately, on the very day on which the president's letter was read to the Western Tariff association, the chairman of that body also addressed the meeting and used these words: "No one industry in the producing west is strong enough to withstand organized and wealthy manufacturing interests of the east. It is for the purpose of giving voice to this thought that we are here today." And so we have sectionalism breaking out before the meeting is fully under way.

Far from the present tariff being dissociated from sectional interests, as the president would like to believe, it bears the sectional imprint in nearly every schelule of the law. Witness the high duties on California products imposed at the behest of that infant terrible, Hiram Johnson, by senate leaders who were willing to go a long way to prevent him from running amuck and wrecking the party. Witness also the amazing and amusing duty on corn to protect the American grower from nothing at all. This was thrown into the bill merely as a sop to the corn states after the wheat and wool growing states had demanded, and received their protective pabulum.

When President Coolidge seeks to acquit the tariff makers of sectional bias he has a poor case to present to his countrymen. It is easy to understand, however, his desire to subordinate the tariff question in the coming campaign. The Fordney-McCumber law is something of which the less said the better for the party that sponsored it. Party leaders will have an unpleasant reminder of this next December. A number of senators and representatives who a year ago were boasting of the part which they played in the enactment of this law will not be "among those present" when the new congress assembles.

It doesn't pay to advertise, The tight-wad dealer said; An ad of small or goodly size Won't sell a spool of thread." The months rolled by, the sheriff came And bought a full page spread. From miles around the people came And bought to beat old Ned. The tight-wad saw his error and He's now in clover rare; He's on the main line, going grand— His ads make buyers stare. —Uncle Dud.

DO YOU KNOW?

That sparks from chimneys caused 439 fires in Nebraska in 1922? That defective chimneys caused 129 fires, defective electric wiring 88, and cigars and cigarettes 80? That there were 28 deaths from fire in Nebraska in 1922? Twenty-two of this number were women and children. That fire losses in Lincoln in 1922 amounted to \$51,147.21. In Omaha \$403,921.59, and the balance of the state was \$1,685,012.32? That the total loss for the state was \$2,140,081.12? An ounce of prevention is worth a

Suggestions

Watch lighted matches. Watch smoking materials. Cultivate carefulness. Seek advice from the chief of your fire department and co-operate.

Careful inspection has recently been made of the city of Beatrice, and we are pleased to report that the conditions in this city are above the average. The fire chief and the citizens who have cooperated have been highly commended by this department for their efforts in the connection.

Is the School-house Safe?

Not long ago the whole country was shocked on learning of the loss of seventy-six lives in a school-house fire at Cleveland, S. C. A condemned two-story building, crowded assembly hall on the second floor, one narrow stairway, no fire escape, flimsy stage properties and decorations and hanging lamp dropping is a story of criminal carelessness. Three thousand South Carolinians paid the last loving tribute to the dead. Shall this go unheeded as did the Collinwood fire with its one hundred and seventy-five victims and the Peabody parochial school fire, in which twenty-one pupils perished?

Is your school-house safe? Now is the time to make it so.

PLAN TO HARNESS VESUVIUS

Italy Would Direct Flow of Lava and Utilize Heat of the Big Volcano.

In the future great volcanoes can throw out molten fire and lava and attract no more attention than the passing of a motor car, if plans now being considered by scientists of Italy are carried out.

After the gigantic accomplishments of the engineers in the World war such a scheme does not sound impossible and plans are being seriously considered to tunnel mountains known to be dangerous in such a manner that a sudden volcanic activity will only result in the gas and lava being carried away from settled sections and valuable property.

Especially are such plans being worked out for Etna and Vesuvius, the two most destructive volcanoes. And with the plan goes another providing for harnessing the heat for industrial purposes.

Premier Mussolini has been investigating the plan and now, it is said, no obstacle remains except the expense. It is hoped that some way may be found whereby Italy will be relieved from dependence upon the outside world for fuel and the power that fuel produces.

If experimental boring is tried it will probably be on Etna, because that volcano, being on an island, can do less damage than Vesuvius if stirred to unusual activity by man's efforts.

Cutting tunnels through the mountainside would be simple in its earlier stages, and would become complicated only when the heat, on approach to the eternal fires, became unendurable to the workers. Explosives might do the rest.

SWEETS FOR THE CHILDREN

Moderate Allowances of Sugar, Candy and Ice Cream That Keeps Them Healthy.

The following may be regarded as a moderate allowance of sugar or candy for a healthy child of nine or ten years: Of sugar on cereals, one even teaspoonful at breakfast or supper and not more than this amount on fresh or stewed fruit; of candy, one piece with the midday meal; of ice cream or fruit ices, one good tablespoonful once a week, possibly twice a week in summer; of ice cream sodas, not more than one a week.

Besides these things a child will get in his other food, such as gingerbread cookies and plain cake, and in his custard, and puddings an additional amount of sugar, so that his total daily allowance will probably be equal to two tablespoonfuls of sugar. So long as this is not exceeded it is not likely that any bad effect will follow. But when a child is allowed to help himself the constant tendency is that the amount is gradually increased to two or three times the quantities specified, and even then the child is no better satisfied—often less so. He has acquired the sweet habit and food does not taste sweet unless these larger amounts are constantly added.—Dr. L. Emmett Holt in the Dellneator.

Chapels in Hotels.

Many years ago, a group of commercial travelers called "The Gideons" organized a movement for placing copies of the Scriptures in the guest rooms of hotels. It was from the start a very real missionary enterprise, and has been productive of excellent results.

One of New York's leading hotel men, the owner of a number of big establishments, announced a few days ago his purpose of going even a step further. Observation during many years of experience has impressed him with the fact that strangers who put up at hotels in our big cities are at a disadvantage as far as church-going is concerned. He has, therefore, decided to erect, in each of his large establishments, a chapel as a place where his guests may worship. "If the patron will not go to church," he urges, "we shall bring the church to him."

Direction for Tanning Leather and Fur Skins

Farmer Can Make Use of Hides Produced on Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Directions for tanning hides on the farm are given in a new bulletin just published by the United States Department of Agriculture, and issued as Farmers' Bulletin 1834, "Home Tanning of Leather and Small Fur Skins." This bulletin was prepared in response to the thousands of requests received from farmers for information that will enable them to make use of the hides produced on their farms and for which there is often no market. Sometimes hides can scarcely be given away, yet farmers must pay from \$1 to \$1.50 a pound for leather in small pieces. Under such conditions farmers naturally feel that they must either work up their raw materials or do without the finished leather.

While it is possible to do a fairly satisfactory job of tanning on the farm, it requires some skill and a considerable amount of experience. Only in the event that the margin of price between the raw hide and the finished product is such as to warrant the farmer in tanning for himself is it advisable to attempt home tanning. The inexperienced cannot hope to make leather equal in appearance, or possibly in quality, to that obtainable on the market, but farmers and ranchmen should be able to make serviceable leather for most farm purposes by carefully following the directions given in the bulletin.

It is never advisable for an inexperienced person to try to tan valuable fur skins or large hides, to be made into coats, robes, or rugs. The results would be disappointing, both in appearance and quality. Small fur skins of low market value, however, can be tanned for home or country use, according to directions given in the bulletin, a copy of which may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, as long as the supplies last.

Moderate Pruning Each Year Will Help Cherries

Probably there is no commonly grown fruit tree that is so little pruned as the cherry, unless it is the quince. This is not viewed as neglect by the fruit growers but rather as an unnecessary operation. It is partly due also to the fact that the cherry is likely to throw out a mass of gum wherever the bark is injured or mutilated. But as a matter of fact, the cherry will respond to a moderate pruning, just as does any other fruit tree.

When the centers of the trees become thick and the twigs and branches throughout the inner area of the trees are seriously shaded it results in unfruitful and dying branches. Also, what fruit is borne is likely to run small in size. It has been observed that cherry trees (both sweet and sour) which are left unpruned and underfed are likely to produce spurs which are irregular in their bearing.

For proper functioning of the cherry tree it is necessary to have good light conditions, and any impairment of the foliage weakens the tree. It is well known that the cherry tree should be planted very early in the spring or else late in the fall, so that it becomes established as soon as possible. This is partly due to the dependence the tree places upon the leaves as soon as they are put out. Therefore the cherry tree, contrary to popular belief, should be given a moderate pruning each year or every other year, opening up the tree so that light can penetrate to all parts. This applies particularly to the trees which are found in the door yard of so many city, suburban and country homes.

Cows on Scant Pasture Need Mixture of Grain

Whether or not to feed moderate amounts of grain ration to producing cows on pasture is entirely a matter of judgment on the part of the feeder. Wise dairymen will play safe and add an inexpensive grain mixture, especially late in the summer when pastures are dried down. Cows that are dry will benefit to a great extent by this plan, care being taken not to pile up excess flesh beyond the acceptable condition for dairy cows due to freshen in the fall. In any event the rate of grain to correspond with a milk flow is much less under average summer conditions on pasture than for winter stable feeding. High producing cows, or cows due to calve in the fall, should not be allowed to get into a run-down condition, and so the short pasture season is a critical period in the year's cycle.

On ordinary pastures oats with corn or barley will furnish the bulk of the grain mixture, but when pastures get short one must reckon on adding bran and oilmeal in limited amounts.

Feeding Screenings Is Most Harmful Practice

If you buy screenings for the chickens it does not pay to feed them over a large area that may be used for gardening. The screenings may bring you the finest collection of variegated weeds that your garden has ever grown. It also pays to use precautions in the scratch feed that is scattered in the range for young stock. If the mixture contains weed seeds a lot of the weeds may be left on the range to cause future work of eradication.

WHERE ALL THE SUGAR GOES

Bakers and Makers of Candy and Soft Drinks Use Vast Amounts of It.

Not more than half of the sugar we Americans consume is used in our homes. The rest goes into manufactured products. The estimates of the quantities used in manufacture run this way:

Our candy makers alone use more than 850,000 tons, and 130,000 tons more go to sweeten up chocolates and ice-creams.

Every year the bakers dip into the national sugar bowl for well over 45,000 tons for bread, 55,000 tons for crackers and 90,000 tons goes every year into frostings and odds and ends in the bakeries.

Fourteen thousand or more soft-drink makers hit the nation's sugar bin for at least 130,000 tons for their concoctions and another 100,000 tons goes into condensed milk.

Twenty thousand tons of sugar is chewed up each year in gum; and less aesthetic jaws worked on another 15,000 tons that goes into the nation's "eatin' tobacco," this not including about 6,000 tons that goes to smoking tobaccos.

The country's pill and potion bill disposes of about 6,000 tons of sugar each year, and the corner druggist uses an unknown quantity in filling what the doctor ordered.

Even sticky fly paper and roach, ant and rat killers draw from the sugar supply to the tune of hundreds of tons.

And nobody knows how much has gone into bootleg and home-brew.—Nation's Business.

SCALING SHIPS BY MACHINERY

Labor-Saving Device for Cleaning Bottoms of Vessels Is Run by Compressed Air.

Scaling ships' bottoms by machinery is the latest labor-saving practice devised to aid "those who go down to the sea in ships." Ever since the advent of iron and steel hulls, one of the meanest jobs faced by Jack is cleaning the vessel's underwater section when the ship is placed in dry dock. Hammers with chisel-like heads, wire brushes and even cold chisels have been laboriously wielded to clean off marine growths, rust and the old paint.

Now comes the ship scaling machine run by compressed air and looking very much like the pneumatic riveters so painfully familiar to New Yorkers who live near modern building operations—and who doesn't?—By its use, one man with a scaling machine can do as much in a day as could six men with the old-time methods and do a better and cleaner job at that. Goggles are needed, however, in operating the ship scaler, because it works so fast, that bits of metal, rust and paint fly about in a veritable shower. Another modification of the machine is run by electricity.

Voice Pictures.

So that future generations might be able to compare the quality of her song with that of voices yet unheard, Melba consented to sing into Professor Low's audliometer, an instrument which photographs the waves of sound as they come from the singer's lips. This photograph is quite different from that of any other voice ever recorded. No other has had anything resembling the same variation combined with the same regularity. It is full of harmonics and infinitesimal variations in the wave, but these waves are perfect in regularity. This might account for its carrying power, by superimposition, since it is not a loud voice in the ordinary sense.

Heroic Act of Collie.

A collie dog is reported to have saved the life of a London (Ont.) girl, while accompanying the child to a nearby store. The girl stopped on the railroad tracks in the path of a fier. Realizing the child's peril, the dog threw himself against her with sufficient impact to knock her clear of danger, and was cut to pieces by the train before he could regain safety. The little one's mother had tried to discourage the dog from going when the daughter started on her errand.

Shooting Cement.

An 18-mile tunnel has been pierced to bring New York's water from the Catskills. Four hundred thousand barrels of cement will be used in lining the tunnel. A mixing plant at the mouth of each one of the seven shafts of the tunnel discharges compounded concrete down an eight-inch pipe at the rate of a mile a minute. The concrete is shot into steel forms by a "concrete cannon."

Frank About It.

A visitor to a mountain village found a sect which believed that the world was flat and made that a tenet. "You hang together well," he suggested to an elder.

"We don't always hang together so well at that," responded the elder frankly, "but we ain't got enough members for a split."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Watch Geese" for Warehouse.

Several of his watchdogs were stolen, so now a London warehouseman is using geese instead, taught no doubt by the old story of Rome being saved from night capture by the geese of the capitol. Geese are nervous birds and can be relied on to cackle in the presence of anything unusual, he says. Many men are afraid to go near a goose.

CANNED MUSIC IN YUCATAN

Demand for American Talking Machines Is Brisk, Says Our Consul at Progreso.

The talking machine is as popular in Yucatan as in the United States, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from O. G. Marsh, United States consul at Progreso. Small, cheap instruments cheer the Indian hut, ordinary machines are found in middle-class homes, and the most elaborate cabinet styles grace the mansions of the wealthy. Perhaps no other modern invention has done more to enliven these homes. An enterprising local dealer has popularized and capitalized this idea in a phrase: "How happy is the home that has its phonograph."

The American machine has monopolized the market. Old styles with horn have had an extensive sale, but cabinet designs are preferred by most customers. A few portable instruments have been sold.

Practically all orders have been placed by importers direct with factories on factory-price quotations, railway and steamship freight and marine insurance being attended to by American agents of importers, or by freight forwarders at American ports. The largest importer, and the one who has done a large part of the local business, has purchased on open credit. Other firms have been, and will have to be dealt with in accordance with their financial standing and credit rating. The most recent shipment, by a manufacturer just entering the Yucatan market, was on a documents against payment basis.

Almost all records sold in Yucatan are of well-known American makes. The most popular have been American fox trots and Latin-American songs and dance music. The principal importers have dealt with manufacturers of records on the same basis as with makers of phonographs, but a considerable number of records enter in a manner difficult to trace and are sold at varying prices by small dealers.

THIS MADE TRIP BETTER

Fall of the Big Brute's Suitcase Gratified the Other Passengers Very Much.

They got on the train together—a gruff, pink-cheeked giant of a know-it-all husband. He didn't help her up the steps. To his credit it must be admitted that he was carrying their heavy suitcase—though maybe due to his absent-mindedness or the presence of a quart inside. He lifted the suitcase to put it on the steel luggage rack overhead. And he grunted that he knew what he was doing when she suggested a fear that the heavy suitcase might break down the rack. She started to insist, but he snapped, cutting her off. So they settled in their day-coach seats.

The little woman uncomfortably kept glancing up at the rack and unconsciously fingering her shoulder as if preparing it for a blow. Again she ventured, "Dear I'm afraid—"

"Mind your own business; it'll hold," he growled.

Bang! The words were no sooner out of his mouth than down came the suitcase. It struck squarely on his head, crushing his new derby hat. The rest of the journey was pleasant for the other passengers.—Elawatha (Kas.) World.

Smallest Bank.

In the town of Normal, a small suburb of Lincoln, Neb., is the smallest bank in the country. It was organized three years ago with a capital of \$15,000. Today its assets have increased more than tenfold. In a small frame structure only 16 by 20 feet, it represents a total amount of resources which might easily be the envy of some of our big banking houses, for its stockholders are conservatively estimated to be worth upward of \$8,000,000. While some banks in the last three years have had to charge off a great many losses, this bank has had the perfect record of no losses and no change in the 18 stockholders or in the directors or officers.

A Mean Statement.

As Lawyer Flubdub stepped out of the elevator a man in the corridor fainted. The attorney assisted the man to the sidewalk, called a taxi and helped him in. The unknown showed every sign of collapse. Of course, a crowd gathered.

Somebody asked: "Is that a client of Flubdub's?"

And somebody answered: "I guess so."

Queer Cargo.

The queerest cargo ever taken overseas by a British steamer was that recently discharged at a Moroccan seaport. It consisted of 2,000,000 gallons of water, required for the use of the Spanish troops who were fighting rebel tribesmen. A ship conveying idols and images to the west coast of Africa was recently wrecked in the Mediterranean, the coast near by being strewn with "false gods" of all descriptions.

Squeezed Out of It.

"The idea of your dozing while I was singing!" "You were singing a lullaby, weren't you?" "Yes." "Then I couldn't pay your art any higher compliment."—Boston Transcript.

You Can Spend More Money Less Satisfactorially 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