

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

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

\$1.50 PER YEAR

DAISY ELMIRA FOX DIED EARLY MONDAY

Miss Daisy Fox, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Fox of this city, and for six years past one of the operating force at the Wayne central telephone station, died at an early hour Monday, November 5, 1923, from complications following an operation for adhesions of the bowels, at the age of 28 years, 10 months and 26 days, mourned by relatives and friends.

The funeral service was from the Presbyterian church of this city Wednesday afternoon, and was largely attended by both relatives and friends. Many beautiful floral offerings told eloquently of the love and esteem in which she was held by those who had worked with her and the public she had served so faithfully in the capacity of chief night operator.

The pallbearers both honorary and acting were largely from the telephone station at this place, as given below:

Honorary bearers were Mary Myers, Ruth Prouse, Anna Jacobi, Mrs. James Millken, Gladys Sylvanus, Rachel McKim, Lottie Bush and Josephine Cahoy.

The pallbearers were, L. W. Vath, Ernest Bichel, John Winter, Walter Green, Wm. Purdue and W. O. Randall.

Of her brief life the following history was given by the pastor: Daisy Elmira Fox was born at Wausa in this state December 30, 1894; in 1909 she united with the Presbyterian church at Laurel. The following year she moved with her parents to Wayne, where she has since resided. Upon coming to Wayne she transferred her church membership from Laurel to the church here and has ever been one of its most valued and consecrated workers. Faithful to every duty she gave her time, talents and resources to service in the Sunday school, the Christian Endeavor society and other departments of church activities. Her influence will long be felt and reflected in the lives of her class. Her co-laborers in this church will cherish precious memories of her as devoted Christian, a faithful worker and a loyal friend.

She leaves beside her mother, two sisters, Mrs. John S. Woodward of Epworth, and Miss Nellie Fox of this city; three brothers, William C. Clifton C. and Earl B. Fox all of this city. Her father died in 1915. Miss Fox is also survived by two grandmothers, Grandma Fox and Mrs. W. P. Agler both of Wayne.

MATCH ENDS IN ROW

The wrestling match between Glenn Wade of Winside and Ralph Parcaut at Spencer, Iowa, Monday evening came near ending in a riot according to Glenn who just returned from that place. The men had met before at Sioux City and wrestled 4 hours without either man gaining a fall. Parcaut's tactics at Sioux City had been unnecessarily rough and when he started the "rough stuff" at Spencer, his own home town, Wade met him at his own game and wrestled about two hours and forty minutes when Wade picked up Parcaut and threw him on the mat, Parcaut being somewhat dazed as the result of the fall. Wade was about to pin Parcaut when the crowd commenced streaming on the mat threatening him and his manager, Dr. Persons of Wisner. The match was then stopped and Wade and his party had some difficulty in getting away. Glenn did not say whether or not he got his share of the gate receipts.—Winside Tribune.

BARNARD NOT TO RE-OPEN

In reply to numerous inquiries, Mr. Barnard of the self-serve grocery tells us that he cannot re-open because he lacks the necessary capital. He much regrets that he cannot continue, especially on account of the school and college opportunities here for the children. Possibly they may continue to make Wayne their home, that depending upon what he finds to do, for he said he was open for a job.

BLACKMORE-RILEY

Mr. W. R. Riley and Miss Ethel Blackmore were married Monday November 5, 1923 at Yankton, South Dakota. Miss Blackmore is of Bloomfield and is well known in Wayne having stayed with her cousin Mrs. Jack Liveringhouse a year ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackmore of Bloomfield. Mr. Riley is of Sioux City, where they will make their home.

TWO YOUNG BOYS FOR SALE

One a Hampshire, the other Spotted Poland China. For price, call Phone 408-F2—adv. N8-2t.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Leigh 34—Wayne 0

The Wayne high school team journeyed to Leigh last Friday and went down to defeat before a team of big Bohemian farmers who outweighed the Wayne team at least 10 pounds to the man. Although the score was a large one, 34-0 against us, it does not show the type of game that was played. The Leigh team were not so well informed on the fine points of the game nor did they know football so well, as was shown time after time when Wayne broke away for long gains only to be met by a stonewall defense at the crucial periods. However, because of the decided advantage in weight of the home team, they were able to make their gains principally thru the line. Although the passing of Wayne was not up to standard the team were fighting up to the last minute, and each touchdown made by Leigh came only after a period of hard scrapping.

This week Wayne plays Stanton who are coming here with a strong team and with the expectation of winning, but they are about due for a surprise, as the team has made up their mind to come back strong this week, and a large crowd of town people at the game is sure to help decidedly in putting it over this week. Brown.

Mrs. Wm. Mellor visited the sixth grade on Monday of last week.

Miss Jessie Greene, one of the Boy's and Girl's club workers will meet with Miss Sophia Koester, Wednesday for the purpose of organizing a sewing club for sixth and seventh grade girls.

The Sophomores entertained the Seniors on Wednesday evening of last week. The committee under the supervision of their sponsor, Mr. Brown, had decorated the school building in the Halloween colors, orange and black. The guests were met at the door by spooks and were led over the ladder and springs, thru the entanglement of ropes and wire, to a dark corner of the gym where they encountered various Halloween characters. After a spooky hour the lights were turned on and "Blinkum" and "Three Deep" were the games played, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. Kemp spoke before the Business Law class Monday, on Life Insurance; Tuesday Mr. Jacobson spoke on Accident Insurance.

The Seniors at a class meeting on Wednesday of last week chose their pins and rings.

The Tom Thumb wedding will be given by Wayne Public school, November 23rd at the Community house.

The eighth grade had their Halloween party in the gymnasium, Friday evening. The guests were costumed. After playing games refreshments were served.

THE RECENT ELECTIONS

A number of elections have been held this week, and the smoke is being watched as to which way the wind is blowing, and how it will have any indication as to results a year from now. In a number of cities, especially in Ohio, the Klan candidates won election. Virginia refused to issue \$50,000,000 bonds for better roads.

In Kentucky, Maryland and New York heavy Democratic gains were made. In Kentucky the Legislature and state officers will be Democratic. Governor Ritchie was re-elected in Maryland by increased majority.

In New York, the legislature remains republican, but Democrats won the judiciary ticket, and snowed under the candidates ardently supported by the Hearst papers; he having flopped to the support of republican nominees.

In Vermont the republicans won and elected a republican successor to a dead republican senator, and also elected a member of congress to succeed the one drafted to go to the senate—but by reduced majorities. The New Jersey legislature remains republican.

In Utah the American party candidate waging a fight to bring about the separation of church and state was defeated.

The next congress as now elected will be republicans 225; democrats 205; socialist 1; independent 1; farmer-labor 1; vacancies 2; republican majority 17. In the senate the republican majority remains at 6.

Wayne Normal football team left this morning for Peru, where they expect to add another notch in their victory stick—at any rate they hope so to do.

MISS FERNE M. OMAN JOINS HOLLOWELL CONCERT CO.

Miss Ferne M. Oman will leave today for Omaha where she is to sing at a carnival to be given by the Overseas league entertainment both Friday and Saturday evenings. She is also to sing to her Wayne friends Saturday evening sometime between 9 and 10:30, and radio people should tune up to catch the W. O. W. This on Sunday morning she will again sing between 10 and 11 o'clock in connection with the sermon weekly broadcasted by Rev. Brown, to which an increasing number of Wayne people are listening each Sunday.

From Omaha Miss Oman goes west to join the Hollowell Concert Company, who sang here a few weeks ago, and will meet them either at Wray or Arkon, Colorado, and continue with them to the coast. She will doubtless sing at Lewiston, Idaho, where her sister, Miss Francis is teaching. The many Wayne friends of Miss Oman predict that she will prove successful in this work for she has rich, strong voice, perfectly trained, and will certainly prove a great addition to the company with which she has engaged.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Sunday is Armistice day and also the day designated for the opening of the annual Red Cross roll call, and the officers of the Wayne county organization are ready to enroll all who believe in the work of that great organization which has done so much to aid people in need and relieve distress when a great calamity overwhelms the people of a city or a nation. By maintaining a local organization we are in position to be among those who can make immediate response to a call of the needy—and the greater part of the membership fee is retained in the hands of the local organization.

Below we give the present officers, who will be glad to receipt you for a membership dollar or more. The designated time for the drive closes on Thanksgiving day.

Chairman, Mrs. E. W. Huse; secretary, Mrs. H. H. Hahn; treasurer, Wm. Orr; chairman Home Service, Mrs. Geo. Porter; directors, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky, Mrs. C. E. Carhart, Miss Pearl Sewell, Mrs. Geo. Crossland. This is a worthy cause, and you and each of you can make it easy for the officers by going to them with your dollar instead of having them hunt you up.

When the roll call is completed a meeting of the members will be called to elect new officers and directors.

HOME FROM OHIO VISIT

Dan McManigal returned home the first of the week from a month spent with relatives and friends of other days at his old home community in southern Ohio, and makes a report on conditions there. He tells us that work is plentiful there and wages would be considered good. He says that many of the people have what they call a home—a small house with a little acreage laying at most any angle or pitch, and without "level ground enough to whip a dog on," where they stay and the men go daily to work, sometimes as much as five to six miles away.

He visited some of the coal mining districts, and promises the Democrat readers some interesting figures about that industry, gathered right at the headquarters of a great district of the coal mining region.

When asked about crops, he smiled and said that "babies" seemed the most prolific crop—a wonderful growth since his days in that land. This reminds us that when the registrar of births and deaths for Wayne was asked for a report, he said there was none, to speak of—that but one birth for Wayne had been reported to him during the month of October. Three deaths had been reported, and that did not look much like any overpopulation for Wayne. We just call attention to these two reports that people may know where is their short-coming as compared to the state which claims as one of its distinctions being the "home of presidents."

Mr. McManigal enjoyed his visit and in fact appears to enjoy life well, in spite of the fact that he soldiered for Uncle Sam sixty years ago and carries some marks of that service, as well as of some contact with the business end of a buzz-saw.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

ROOM TO RENT

And sleeping room or two. Good location, pleasant rooms.—E. O. Gardner. Phone 77—adv.

MISS ANNA NUSS COMES TO WAYNE FROM GERMANY

Sunday evening J. C. Nuss was at the station to welcome his sister, who had but just arrived from her native land, coming from the unoccupied portion of that country. She reports a very deplorable condition—and fears that it may be worse in the Ruhr where the French have possession—for they can get no word from there except such as French see fit to let out. It was not permissible for Miss Nuss to visit a sister living in occupied territory before leaving for America.

The mark is diminishing in value daily, and the one who happens to secure a bit of this money immediately spends it for as much as it will purchase of needed things—well knowing that it will buy more today than tomorrow. Suffering for food is becoming very common and it is the exception rather than the rule that the great middle class have plenty rather than scant ration. The death rate is increasing as the winter season approaches. Hunger and cold will work revolution if not relieved, it is feared.

Many people who were in comfortable circumstances—men and women of education, formerly in business and holding positions of trust and confidence with comfortable salary, are now destitute. The wage was not increased to correspond with the decline of the money value—and finally in many cases the work and salary ceased because every one was afflicted with the same money trouble. Thus it is going from bad to worse, until, in the opinion of the lady there must soon come a change of government. Perhaps a monarchy—or the bolshevik. These people appeal, because they endeavor to furnish food to their followers, and that is important.

She spoke highly of the American soldier while he was there, and said that people wept when they were called home. She said that the American soldier ever proved a friend and guardian to the old, the weak, the suffering, and that they respected and held woman sacred—that parents trusted them, and felt that their family was protected when in their care; but now it is different. The French are the opposite, and parents keep their young ladies in hiding from the French as much as possible and that no woman is safe in the occupied territory.

There is a more immediate need of food than clothing, but the latter is also sadly needed—but can be patched up and made to do.

Miss Nuss cannot tell us in our language, but when she visited her brother's store the other day she was soon surrounded by an interested group of those to whom she could talk—men and women who have relatives and friends in Germany for whom they are very anxious.

There is a base price for every transaction of 25,000 marks, and to that is added the mark value of whatever is purchased. A billon marks are asked for a modest lunch. Bite 'em off in small pieces when you eat over in that country.

WHAT ABOUT AUTO REGULATIONS AND LAW

An observing neighbor who owns and drives a car, has been looking at some of the shortcomings of others, and now that the evening darkness comes early, he notices that not half of the cars have their tail lights burning. This is not a safe thing, and it is not according to law. It is possible that some one may start a law enforcement campaign against the careless auto-owners and have a number of things paid for in the county court.

OFF FOR CALIFORNIA

Jas. Smith and Ed Broschelt left by auto or Ford Wednesday for California, expecting to take time to make the trip an enjoy life as they rambled along toward Long Beach, where Mr. Smith's daughter, Mrs. O. P. DePue, formerly of Wayne resides. Mr. Smith tells us that he plans to return in March, and resume painting in this vicinity.

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS

It is my endeavor to always and ever have a fresh showing of the latest and best in the above goods at the Style Shop at all times, and especially for the Friday and Saturday trade. This week will not be an exception, says Mrs. Jeffries. The invitation is for all ladies to come and see.—adv.

TRUCKING OF ALL KINDS

Phone 323. Albert D. Jones—adv.

OBITUARY—ELSIE MERRIMAN

Mary Elsie Merriman, only child of Henry and Martha Merriman, was born at Laporte, Wayne county, Nebraska, on January 4, 1879. She died at their Wayne home November 5, 1923, after nine months sickness. She moved with her parents to Wayne in 1881 where she has resided up to this time. In early childhood, she became a member of the Methodist church in which, since that time, she has been a faithful and tireless worker.

She attended the Wayne public schools and graduated therefrom in 1896, always a favorite with her teachers and trusted by her classmates.

In 1897, she entered the millinery store of Miss Wilkinson where she learned the milliner's trade.

In 1907, she went to work in the office of the county clerk and in 1908, was appointed Deputy County Clerk, which office she held until her death on Tuesday, November 6, 1923.

For several years, she was a teacher in the Sunday school giving of her time and talent to that duty. She gave up the Sunday school work two years ago.

Her character is pretty well expressed by the following: She was always ready to do her part in any church work, never was heard to say a word against anyone, always wanting to share her pleasures with others, never failing to give to any worthy cause, always doing something for some one else, never forgetting a postcard or a gift to any friend she had ever known at birthday, holiday, or time of sorrow.

Funeral services will be held on Friday at 2 p. m., at the Methodist church.

ROAD SIGNS HELPFUL

The work started last spring by the Greater Wayne club is bearing fruit this fall. Within the past week two road signs have been placed, one at Main and 1st and the other at Main and 7th streets the two points where the Grainland and road No. 17 meet and diverge.

The first sign points the road and tells the distances to places west and south, Winside, Hoskins, Norfolk. On the other side of the post the arrow points to Wisner, West Point, Schuyler, Lincoln and Omaha. At 7th street signs pointing east tell distances to Wakefield, Emerson and Sioux City. To the north they read of distances to Laurel, Coleridge, Hartington and Yankton.

The work of marking the street name and number on the curb at each intersection in the paved district is well under way, and it is going to simplify directing people to different parts of the city—especially after people learn where they live well enough to tell the name and number on the corner nearest the home—for not all of us know without going to a map.

Mr. Huntermet tells us that the signs marking the road to Wayne have been put up between here and Sioux City, and some few other lines, and that as time and weather permits other roads will be marked.

YEOMAN MET FRIDAY

Friday evening there was a meeting of the Wayne homestead of Yeomen, and election and installation of officers were among the events of the evening. State Manager They was present and installed the officers elect, and now that the warm weather and short evenings are past the plan is to resume regular meetings. Following the season, all repaired to the Gem cafe and enjoyed a supper.

The following officers were named for the coming year:

Forman, Rollo Miller.
Master Ceremonies, Anna Crockett.
Correspondent, Anna Miller.
Master of Accounts, Wm. C. Corvye.

Chaplain, Ada Rennick.
Overseer, Walter Hoyce.
Lady Rowena, Margaret Henegat.
Lady Rebecca, Hermine Eickhoff.
Watchman, Wm. C. Thies.
Sentinel, Leslie McCracken.
Guard, Mabel Sumner.

CAME TO CELEBRATE HIS FATHER'S 89TH BIRTHDAY

Tuesday morning Fred Frevert from Wausa, accompanied by his wife, and their two daughters, Mrs. W. Krohn and her two little ones, and Miss F. Frevert, went to the home of one of his brothers south of Wayne where the other brothers and families assembled in honor of the 89th birthday of their father, Conrad Frevert. Beyond a doubt the day was an enjoyable one.

WOULD GIVE THE PRESIDENT FULL POWER

Lincoln, Nebraska, November 6. (U. P.)—"Place the responsibility for prohibition law enforcement in the hands of President Coolidge and the country will be speedily dried up," Gov. Charles W. Bryan, Nebraska told the United Press Monday.

"We've tried out the system in Nebraska and I know it will work," said Gov. Bryan. "Seven years ago I went before the legislature and got them to place the responsibility for enforcement of law directly upon the governor. That was at the time when Nebraska adopted prohibition."

It is the same with the federal government, Bryan said. The present government employes are running the prohibition enforcement and it is easy to get bonded whiskey out of warehouses. The "luck is being passed" down the line and ends nowhere.

"If the president is responsible, it will also mean that the party is responsible and that means action or defeat in the next election," Bryan stated.

The governor said that he would probably sign the memorial, made at the governors' conference at West Baden, Indiana. Bryan did not attend the conference but has been asked by Gov. Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania, to join in signing the memorial.

REPORT FROM THE APPLE LAND OF OREGON

W. A. Wallace of Freewater, Oregon, who comes east to the great central mid-west nearly every fall selling the apple pack of one of the big growers associations of that country, stopped here to visit his sister, Mrs. E. O. Gardner, from Saturday till Tuesday. Incidentally he sold the Basket store a car of apples, because he had sold Mr. Rundell before, and Ralph said that the load had proved the best apple buy he had ever made so far as quality, and evenness of pack were concerned, and he wanted something just right for Christmas apple trade.

Mr. Wallace tells us that the apple crop in their part of the district is excellent in quality and as generous in quantity as the growers method would permit, for in order to get quality apples they annually thin the growing crop, and besides that prune their trees to an extent that would make the average eastern farmer think there would be little left for the apple to grow on. Of the price the grower gets, he said that the less said the better. That a few seasons ago the apple growers made some money, but that now they are getting theirs in the neck, the same as the wheat men did two years before it struck the apple men so hard. While the people here would not mistrust it, the apples net the grower but little—the railroads taking a toll that is more on an average than the grower gets, except on their very fancy pack, much of which goes to the big cities of the east and across the water for a market. Of course the freight to London is less than to Wayne, for that is water freight, except the little distance they are from tidewater at Portland, and most of that might be made by boat on the Columbia.

Mr. Wallace left Tuesday morning to visit relatives at Villisca, Iowa, after which he will go to Des Moines to sell jobbers there.

STOCK SHIPMENT FOR THE WEEK

Omaha Market
George Berris, car cattle.
H. Sievers, two cars cattle.
Chris Hanson, car cattle.

Sioux City Market
F. Frevert, car hogs.
George McEchen, car hogs.
The incoming shipments of feeders consisted of 3 cars of cattle to Kinlhin & Roberts, a car of hogs to O. Leahy, four cars of cattle to Wm. VonSoggen, Wm. Mellor car of cattle, and Harry Robinson three cars cattle and one of hogs.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Many people read of the automobile driver at Lincoln who ran his car over one school girl and dragged another to her death, she being caught on his rapidly driven car. Miss Bernice Meyer, who was killed, was from Scribner, and a sister of Mrs. Irvin Bahde of Altona. The funeral of the victim is at Scribner this afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Bahde of the bank and Mr. and Mrs. I. Bahde, of the Farmer store are at Scribner to attend.

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

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.

Mrs. S. Ickler was a passenger to Sioux City Monday.

Miss Etta Overman of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Saturday morning.

Fred Eickhoff and Elmer Fuller spent Friday visiting relatives and friends at Emerson.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—Adv-29-11.

Mrs. F. E. Gemar went to Council Bluffs Monday morning to visit home folks for a week or two. Mr. Gemar accompanied her as far as Emerson.

Mrs. Louisa Harder and Mrs. C. Schultheis left Saturday morning for Tilden where they will spend a few days visiting with relatives. On their return Mrs. Harder will stop at Norfolk to visit relatives.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mau and Chas. Mau went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day.

Miss Esther Johnson came from Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with friends.

Miss Josephine Horney came from Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting home folks.

Miss Varpe who was assisting Mrs. A. L. Swan with her fall millinery returned to Kansas City Saturday morning.

Mens work Shirts 59c at Gamble & Senter.

Misses Jessie Jenks, Ethel Stevens and Maude Joseph went to Sioux City Friday afternoon and spent the week end there.

Pete Larson went to Sioux Monday morning, accompanied by Ray Robinson, to seek relief from suffering thru the work of a specialist at the St. Joseph hospital.

Miss Anna Danielson, who was visiting at the home of Mrs. Gust Johnson and her daughter Miss Ellen Stone returned to her home at Sioux City Saturday morning.

L. M. Rogers went to Sioux City Friday morning to see if a specialist there could tell him what is ailing his hip or back or both, as he has failed to find relief from some other sources.

Kearns Produce House
 wants your
Cream, Eggs, Poultry

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

Misses Hazel and Clara Thies went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day.

Mrs. Claude Wright went to Norfolk Saturday morning and spent a couple of days there.

Henry must run for president or else acknowledge that there is at least one Ford that won't run.

Ferd Ostendorf, who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finn returned to his home at Sioux City Saturday morning.

Jack Lowther, who spent a couple of days visiting with his sister Mrs. Irma Brown, returned to his home at Vayland, South Dakota, Monday.

Mrs. U. S. Conn left for Minneapolis Friday morning, to spend the week-end at that place with her daughter, Miss Ardath, who is now at that city.

Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and daughter Dorothy went to Norfolk Friday morning where she spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diedrick. Mr. Liedtke joined her there Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. P. Peterson came from Winside Monday morning and visited between trains with her daughter Mrs. Chas Reese, leaving on the afternoon train for McIntosh, South Dakota, where she will visit another daughter.

We have in your vicinity a high grade piano on which party is unable to continue payments. You can own this piano by paying the unpaid balance, either cash or payments. If interested write A. Hospe Co., Omaha, Nebraska.—adv. N1-2

Several hundred Nebraska Shriners are expected to gather in Omaha Monday, December 10, for the annual fall ceremonial to be put on by Tangier Temple of Omaha. Potentates of several middle western Shriners have sent acceptances to invitations.

More than seventy-five Nebraska authors, men and women, who have written and published books on various subjects, gathered at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Saturday night October 27, to organize the Nebraska Authors' Club. A preliminary organization was formed to work out details of the permanent organization.

At Crofton they voted \$23,000 bonds last week to take up some other bonds, and have money to cash outstanding warrants. Perhaps it would have been cheaper to have levied a little higher taxes, for these bonds mean interest payment as much or more than the face of the bonds as a rule.

Members of the Agricultural committee of the American Bankers' association, in session with the president, Walter W. Head, Monday, October 28, in Omaha, declared that increased dairy activities in agricultural communities, particularly in Nebraska would do much to solve many of the present problems of the farmers.

Dr. J. J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of District Two, Nebraska State Teacher's association, declared in a speech before the convention October 31, that ten times as much money was spent for luxuries in the United States as was spent for education.

Now is the time to place an application with me for a Real Estate loan and your money will be ready subject to your order. A co-operative loan is the best and cheapest for the actual farmer to have. This loan will never have to be renewed when there is no money to be had. Write or phone, John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. N1-4t

The community church at Wynot is building a parsonage. With the advent of a community church at that place some other church properties near the town are being abandoned. So one such church has donated its building to the community organization, and they will use it in the construction of the parsonage, making a valuable donation at this time.

Six hundred business men of Omaha will be enrolled in an intensive campaign to be waged in the effort to raise \$402,000 as a budget for the Community Chest. Practically every charity and welfare organization in Omaha have been banded together in the Chest and the budget will be probated among them. The campaign will supply funds for the coming year for each charity and will eliminate tag days and solicitations, throughout the year.

Wm. Buetow came home from Burlington, Colorado, last week, where he spent four months looking after the harvesting, threshing and marketing crops on land there, and putting in the next crop. We did not hear him bragging any about the wheat crop this year, but the outlook for next year is best ever, for it has been so wet that it was hard matter to find chance to put crop in when ground was not too wet, and that work was not quite finished when he left, and his son Will is staying until it is done. As fast as sown the new crop is coming up, and is a perfect stand.



In a four cylinder motor making 1900 revolutions per minute



3840 fires are lighted every minute!

One sided gasoline will clog these fires — **BALANCED Gasoline gives complete burning**

Just as some coal is full of slate and dirt, clogs the fire and fills the grate with clinkers, so some gasoline burns slowly and incompletely—gives little power even on a rich mixture and clogs the motor with carbon.

Red-Crown Gasoline is refined to definite specifications that not only assure quick, complete burning but all desirable gasoline qualities—quick starting and pick-up, plenty of power and big mileage on a lean mixture. It is carefully *balanced* motor fuel.

There's a lot of satisfaction in

driving a car that responds instantly to the slightest shifting of the throttle—slows down smoothly or jumps ahead like a scared rabbit when you step on the gas. You'll be better satisfied with your car when she's fueled with *balanced* Red Crown Gasoline.

At filling time drive in to the nearest Red Crown Service Station. You are assured prompt, courteous service and accurate measure of uniform, *balanced* Red Crown Gasoline and motor oils that provide protective lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA



RED CROWN
The Balanced Gasoline

Warm Water in Winter

For Hogs Without Heaters

The Problem Has Been Solved.

NO HEATERS TO FUSS WITH NO OIL TO BUY

What the Farmers Say:



Warm Water Without Heaters

Now hogs may have warm water all winter, without heaters, as a result of a clever invention.

DEMSTER Self-Heating Hog Waterer

Keeps hogs supplied with warm water outdoors during the coldest weather.

Stewart Harrington, Proprietor of Whitcrest Stock Farm, Harvard, Nebraska, says: "I purchased a Dempster Self-Heating Hog Waterer in January of this year and liked it so well that I bought another one in February. They have been very satisfactory. Glad to recommend it to any one who needs one."

Harvey Essam, Beatrice, Nebraska, wrote: "I am well pleased with your Hog Waterer and don't see how any water heater could work more successful than it. This morning it was 5 degrees below zero and the water in the drinking fountain was about the temperature it would be if pumped fresh from the well. This is a good practical waterer, as there is no danger of fire, as in the case of lamps, or other fuel heaters."

Harry A. Frank, Harvard, Nebraska, wrote: "I have had one of your hog waterers since last December. It gives good service both summer and winter."

Meyer & Bichel

Phone 308

Wayne, Nebraska

FOR SALE—Round Oak base burner, near new, John James.—adv. N4-t pd.

Mrs. Jennie Smith was a Norfolk visitor between trains Saturday.

Mrs. Gustafson went to Wakefield Monday morning and spent the day visiting with her daughter Mrs. Anderson.

Bert Hyatt was a passenger to Sioux City Monday, saying that he was going over to have a good time for a few days.

Mrs. B. G. Hunter and Mrs. Chas. Merritt of Wakefield were Wayne visitors between trains Tuesday, visiting at the Henry Merriman home.

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 145. Adv.—11.

Charles Ray, movie star, and General Josef Haller, commander-in-chief of the Polish army and guest of the American Legion in convention at San Francisco, were guests of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Monday noon, October 29. Both notables made appropriate speeches.

Three members of a family died at Morrel from eating home canned corn and beans, which had developed deadly poison. The state chemist at Lincoln found poison in each of 28 cans. One drop killed a guinea-pig, and Secretary Shumway is quoted as saying that teaspoonful would kill a hundred persons. They called the poison Botulinis bacillus.

Belden will celebrate Armistice day Saturday. Hugu J. Boyd, a Norfolk attorney of much eloquence is to be speaker. The program begins at 1:30. There will be a supper at the M. E. church, and a dance will be held at the opera house. The supper and dance are the only things that are not served free. Those who dance must pay the fiddler.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Carlson and A. Seagren of Wakefield were Wayne visitors between trains Tuesday.

John L. Soules went to Winside Tuesday morning and attended the district meeting of Northeast Nebraska Knights of Pythias.

Mrs. Jack Liveringhouse left Monday afternoon for Sioux City where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Nola Johnson, who spent a couple of days visiting with her daughter Mrs. Wm. Robinson returned to her home at Pender Monday afternoon.



Keeping The Children Well

The child who "takes cold easily" is at a disadvantage. He loses days—perhaps weeks—from school, and misses much of the wholesome winter fun which makes sturdier children rosy. Besides that, every cold weakens the resistance and opens the doors to more serious trouble.

It is well to find out whether the susceptibility to "colds" is caused by some slightly abnormal condition in the spine, which deprives the membranes of their vitality and tone.

If this is the case, we can tell you so, and we can correct it. Give the children a chance of uninterrupted growth and progress and of robust manhood and womanhood.

There is no charge for a consultation.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis
 Chiropractors

Phone 49W

Shoes For Men At The Wayne Booterie

I am better equipped today than ever before to fit any man for the best fitting with real comfort.

I have several different styles in black and brown, of all widths and combination lasts.

I make a long study of fitting a shoe.

I am not after a sale unless I could give you a perfect fit and make you a satisfied customer at this store. My aim is to please and sell the best shoes at the lowest price.

I invite you to inspect my line as soon as you think of shoes.

These are three of my leading numbers which I wish everyone to look at.

Brown Russian calf, the newest toe, combination last, only **\$7.50**

Black kid, freak toe, with or without cushion sole, at **\$5.50 and \$6.00**

Young man's dress shoe, newest wide toe, in brown pair and black, from per **\$4.95 to \$6.00**

Give Me a Trial and Be Convinced
Remember We Do Shoe Repairing

Wayne Booterie

Elf N. Laham, The Shoeman

EVIDENCE THAT WE NEED A BETTER HEALTH PROGRAM IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The following article was sent to the Democrat by Miss Elizabeth Gildersleeve, who is now taking work at Ames, saying that the professor believed it worthy of publication as an aid in educating the public on one of the very important questions that have to do, and much to do, with the health of the people in the rising generation:

The rapid development of health work is not to be regarded merely as an educational reform, but rather as a corollary of a wide spread realization of the importance of preventive measures in the conservation of natural and human resources.

At all times let us bear in mind that the school's responsibility and interest is for health, not disease. People who exercise, who have fresh air, sunshine and cleanliness, who are cheerful, carefree and busy, are the ones who are healthy, happy and hearty. The pupil should be inspired to a high health ideal when at home but if he is not, then the main problem of the teachers is to inspire such an ideal. But is this always true in the course in our school training? Are there any evidences of the need of an efficient health program? Let us stop for a moment and scan the normal conditions in the public schools of to-day. In the first place we find evidences of poor health in our schools to a marked degree, most ordinarily through the defects of the children's eyes, throats or ears. Even through the physical defects may not be contagious it reduces the learning power and real efficiency of the child. Adenoids, decayed teeth, troublesome eyes, often mean one or more years on retardation for the sufferer. Each year of retardation means the loss to the state of the cost of educating the child for one year. It also means the waste due to the less efficient work of the teacher and of the entire class but the worst of all it probably means the waste of the child efficiency in the subsequent years and after life. From 25 to 50 per cent of the learning efficiency of the child may be lost because of some slight defect which he and his parents have ignored.

Then again we note the great spread of contagious disease which is without doubt due to carelessness and unsanitary conditions in the schools and homes. In fact popular notions regarding personal hygiene are little better than a seething matter of ignorance and superstition, not all of which is confined to those who are confessedly uneducated. The cost of this ignorance is money, sickness, death and grief is stupendous. Basing the estimate upon statistics of mortality for ninety different diseases and accepting the expert opinion of numerous medical specialists as to the preventibility for these diseases Professor Irving Fisher has reckoned that the general adoption of a few well established hygienic principles would add twelve years to the average human life. It is evident that every premature death entails an economic loss upon society, varying according to the age of the person dying. It is computed that the newborn child has an average money value of \$95.00. The value increases \$960.00 by five years to \$4,000.00 by twenty years and drops again to \$2,900.00 by fifty years. The minimum loss to society from each postponable death has been elaborately figured to \$1700.

Of the 1,500,000 deaths in the United States each year the combined opinion of the best medical authorities regard at least 42 per cent to be postponable or 600,000. In the same connection we might mention other conditions which need improving; that is, those of accidents, malnutrition, personal sanitation, insufficient amount of sleep and poor posture. The following will give an idea of the condition of the present health rates:

- (1) One half of the children die before the age of five years.
- (2) One half of all the deaths occur before the age of twenty-three years.
- (3) 31 per cent of the men were found unfit between the ages of 21 and 31 years for military services.
- (4) 50 per cent of all the people contract tuberculosis germs by the time they are two years.

The greatest problem of conservations relate not to forest or mines but to rational vitality and to conserve the latter we must begin by conserving the child. Let us have health ideals and abide by them; let us teach all kinds of useful health ideals, stress positive health habits such as posture, eating and sleeping; avoid infectious and contagious diseases; discover means of combating contagion and infection, take care in the prevention of accidents; and give first aid to the injured. If these fundamentals are realized then will exist superior happiness, less diseases and little ill health among our fast growing population.

Don't be the man who says "I will be healthy" but the one who says "I am healthy."

Facts most motorists know

Protective lubrication lengthens the life of any motor

Mechanical condition, not years of service or the thousands of miles it has run, determines a motor's age. While it runs quietly, without vibration or knocks and delivers full rated power, a motor is the same as new.

Only motor oil that prevents friction can keep your motor out of the repair shop. Mere cost and appearance of oil are not safe guides.

But there is one way to insure long life to your motor. Use the grade of Polarine that tests have proved

will give protective lubrication. Polarine is not the most expensive oil, but it is the highest quality motor oil that years of experiments and service tests have produced. Made in five grades—light, medium, heavy, special heavy and extra heavy—a grade that suits every type and make of gasoline motor. Consult the Polarine Chart. Use the grade recommended and your motor will give satisfactory service for many years. Buy where you see this sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
OF NEBRASKA



Polarine

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Eggs wanted at Fortners.—adv.
Mrs. George Smith and children arrived to Foster Sunday and spent the day visiting with relatives.
Mrs. H. A. Preston went to Oakland Tuesday afternoon to spend a couple of days visiting with relatives

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv.
Mrs. Mary Dedlow, who spent two weeks visiting with her sister Mrs. J. H. Merrill departed Monday morning for her home at Creighton.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lyons, and Gus Hanson departed Monday afternoon for Long Beach, California where they expect to spend a winter or maybe longer.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Agler were here from Winside Monday, visiting at the home of Henry Merriman and wife, where their daughter, Miss Elsie was so seriously ill.
Mrs. E. Ferrell of Sioux City, who has been visiting relatives in the west part of the state stopped here for a short visit with friends, while on her way home. She was guest at the John Morgan home.
Mrs. Sarah Bones, of Perry, Iowa, and Mrs. Pool of Richland, Iowa, who were here visiting at the home of the former's daughter Mrs. J. B. Kingston, the latter being her cousin, departed Tuesday afternoon for their homes.

Mens all Leather Vests \$5.90. Gamble & Senter.
Mrs. Clyde Williamson, who was visiting with friends and relatives at Carroll passed through Wayne Monday afternoon on her way home to Sioux City. She was accompanied to Wayne by Miss Hilda Hokamp, and visited with Mrs. Liedtke between trains.
John Morgan departed Tuesday morning for Excelsior Springs, Missouri, going there, he says to keep from getting sick. Mr. Morgan feels that the baths and waters that abound there are a great aid to one who has passed the prime of life, and he practices what he preaches.
Henry Schteuter and his mother of Pender are home from a visit to Germany, where they spent about two months, and report a very pleasant time in spite of the condition that tended to mar the pleasure of being in that country from attaining all that could be desired. Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Albers from west of Pender, and residents of this country came home on the same ship from over the water.

FOR SALE
KITCHEN CABINET
and
DRESSING TABLE
Priced for Quick Sale
DR. E. H. DOTSON

AT THE Crystal THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
LAST DAY.
CHARLES JONES in
"BOSS OF CAMP 4"
Also Comedy
"HOLD TIGHT"
Admission 10c and 25c

Friday & Saturday
Our Feature Picture of the Week
THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"THE MAN WHO SAW
TOMMOROW"
Also Comedy
"FAMILY TROUBLES"
Admission 10c and 30c

Monday & Tuesday
LEWIS STONE in
"THE DANGEROUS AGE"
Also Fox News
Take a tip and watch our Monday and Tuesday shows from Now on.
Admission 10c and 25c

COMING NEXT
Wednesday & Thursday
DUSTIN FARNUM in
"WHILE JUSTICE WAITS"

Coming Soon—Harold Lloyd in
Why Worry, Douglas Fairbanks in
Robin Hood, Jackie Coogan in
Daddy, Norma Talmadge in
Within the Law.
Matinee every Saturday at 3:00
Door open at 2:30

Send Your Tailoring and Cleaning to

JACQUES

All kinds of alterations and cleaning at reasonable prices

We brought Tailoring and Cleaning Prices down in Wayne.

Just Across the Street From the Crystal

NINE COMMON COWS BRING IN \$1,500

Another excellent record, as showing what the ordinary milk cow will do for her owner in the matter of dividends, is that, shown by Jay Raymond, residing west of Scottsbluff. Mr. Raymond has kept track of the record of nine cows since the first of this year. It might be stated that he milked on an average of seven cows during the period from January 1st, to September 1st, he receiving his check on September 1st from the Scottsbluff creamery, and which brought his receipts for whole milk up to \$941.22 for the eight months.

In addition to the above cash receipts he finds himself ahead on the fertilizer that he has secured and six heifer calves during the eight month period from these same nine cows. His investment originally in the eight cows was approximately \$1,000, and as the calves are by the fine Holstein sire at the state experiment farm, Mr. Raymond is well on his way to build up an excellent grade herd, the cows themselves being of common stock.

65-ACRE FIELD OF CORN YIELDS BUT 85 BUSHELS

How really damaging the hail was which struck this vicinity last summer was brought to light recently when Henry Ehlers husked his field of corn and out of the entire 65 acres field only gathered about 85 bushels. He turned hogs in a part of the field but they were quite small and really got away with very little of the corn. Other farmers residing in the area struck by hail and who were hit almost as hard were: John Isaac, John Reiboldt, Thomas Puls, William Boetger and Herman Beutheln. Others whose yields will be greatly cut by the hail are: Frank Kruger, Otto Gehrke, William Thielholdt, Emil and Otto Rehms and Gus Hoffman. The hail storm proved to be the most damaging which has ever struck this vicinity.—Winside Tribune.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

Iowa feeders are suffering severe losses from hog cholera. Bureau of animal industry, announcing cent of the hogs on farms in the United States the last year. The bureau of animal industry, announcing this estimate today, said losses were heaviest in Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, Georgia, Minnesota and South Dakota, in the order named. Each of these states, it is estimated, lost more than 100,000 head from the disease. The total number of swine lost from hog cholera exceeded 2,250,000, valued at approximately \$28,393,000. The department of agriculture is urging the preventive serum treatment combined with strict sanitation and thorough disinfection of premises after outbreaks as the most effective way to control the disease.

COMMUNITY CO-OPERATION NECESSARY FOR EXPANSION

(Wynot Tribune)
It has been fully demonstrated that by collective effort there can be accomplished those greater social, economic and industrial conditions that are impossible of accomplishment by the individual. Every community is successful in so far as it is thoroly organized in all branches and no community is so small but what it can forge ahead with the proper united effort.

In the abolishment of the artificial lines between the town and the country, in the creating of public spiritedness, in the breeding of whole heartedness for the big things of common interest, no progress will be made without the most thoro and broadminded co-operation by all elements of a community.

A community is defined as a place where "a group of people have become organized to work together in all things that are of mutual interest." We have had our town commercial clubs that give an outlet to community expression. Too frequently, however, the rural districts are not taken into consideration as they should be and the country people are prone to believe that they are not considered of importance in these matters.

Wynot community is not bounded by the corporation lines, and her population is not all located within the corporate limits. Wynot community will reach out just as far as the community spirit extends. And

the sooner we realize this and begin demonstrating in an organized way the real community spirit, the sooner we will begin to expand and take in the territory that naturally belongs within such community.

According to a Chadron attorney the search law of the 1921 legislature is void, because the house passed one measure and the senate another. It is strange, if true, that such things "happen". "The same thing happened" in Iowa once, as to prohibition.



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.

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Optician and Optometrist
Phone Ash 3031 Wayne, Neb.

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
CITY LOANS
AND WRITE INSURANCE

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

Henry Ley, President
C. A. Chase, Vice Pres.

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

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

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:
Old White Corn .80
Old Yellow Corn .83
New White Corn .70
New Yellow Corn .73
Oats .32
Springs .12
Roosters .06
Hens .12 and .14
Eggs .35
Butter Fat .46
Hogs \$5.50 to \$6.50
Cattle \$4.00 to \$9.00

Ex-Senator Kellogg from Minnesota is reported to be very acceptable at London as Ambassador to England, and it is just as evident that he is not satisfactory to the people of Minnesota, nor to the progressives in the senate. It would seem that a wise president would not select one who had been repudiated by his home people for high office.

Many people have been worrying about the Klan and its unlawful acts, and express fear that they will destroy the government. Some menaces appear more formidable than others; but no secret political organization has long survived as such in America.

MORGAN SUIT BUILDER

In five of our readers even remember that such a move was at one time moving forward with great momentum. Then came the A. P. A., and had their short day—carried a few candidates thru in some cities—but they have ceased to exist.

What's in a name? Three years ago A. C. Townley was out preaching cooperation among the voters who were interested in certain laws—some repealed and others enacted, and the co-operators along this line took the name of Non-Partisan, because no organized party would do more than promise reforms asked for; and the party press of both old parties could not say things about him.

mean enough and with sting enough to please when berating him. He was scounding a death knell to a lot of party politicians, and they howled. They finally gained control in one state and put their proposed plans into law—and the bonds of that state were bought by the money changers, who know no party, and at a premium. They recalled their governor, but could not repeal the laws they had enacted—and the people elevated the recalled governor to the United States senate. They selected perhaps the ablest man in the state; and sent him to the United States senate, and now have two of the best and ablest republican senators at Washington. The same Townley is now out organizing a national Producers Alliance, preaching co-operation in marketing, and no one seems to dare "ball him out" in this west country. Of course, certain grain monopoly interests do not like the idea, but they seem to be afraid to holler much about it. It might be a boomerang.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST
The senators are applying the probe to the oil leases made under Secretary Fall, who put the navy oil reserve into private hands. What is the good of investigation? Whitewash can be better made of lime and water and at less cost. What is needed is a quarantine against such catching complaints as graft.

The charge that Harry F. Sinclair, a millionaire oil man contributed to the democratic campaign fund in 1920 is denied by Chairman Hull of that committee. Glad it is coming to be regarded as a disgrace to take money from such thieves to use for political parties.

Judge W. D. Oldhan, died last week, and the funeral was from his home at Kearney Sunday. He was a pioneer of Nebraska, a leader in the democratic ranks for many years, and he had the honor of placing the name of W. J. Bryan before the national democratic convention at Chicago in 1896. Many notable citizens paid a tribute to the departed friend at his bier Sunday.

Lloyd George, the war premier of Great Britain, sailed for home the

HE WILL CUT UP RANCH OF 35,000 KANSAS ACRES

Kansas City, Missouri, November 6.—Simon Fishman, at 13 an immigrant from Russia and now one of the largest land owners in Kansas, will cut his 35,000 acre farm in Greeley county, Kansas, into 160 acre tracts, which he will plant, equip with farm buildings and offer for sale. The marketing of products from the projected community, he said, will be conducted co-operatively.

On every quarter section of land, Mr. Fishman plans to build a three, four or five-room dwelling, which will be completely furnished. One hundred and fifty such farms, he said, would be planted in wheat and a small acreage reserved for pasturage. With each plot, he said will go six milk cows, six sows and 100 chickens.

From 100 to 250 sets of buildings, Fishman said, will be constructed at once.

Fishman is known as one of the most successful wheat growers in the middle west. This fall he planted 31,000 acres of wheat. In the last three years, he said, he had marketed 1,500,000 bushels of wheat.

Mr. Fishman is well known at Wayne and he has sold land to a number of people from this vicinity. Wm. Buetow who has just come home from eastern Colorado, tells us that the citizens of Greeley county and vicinity recently celebrated a day in his honor, with a great barbecue, and that thousands of people from near and far who had land dealings with him, came to celebrate the day. Many heaves and sheep were roasted and served. If any one can put over a scheme as outlined above, we think Fishman is the one to do it.

59 POULTRY PRIZES WON BY DISABLED SOLDIERS

The earnest effort that the disabled ex-service men are making in their new vocations when denied their chosen professions because of illness, was strikingly exemplified at Farmington, Missouri, last week when fifty-nine prizes for choice poultry were awarded to men who are studying poultry raising under the direction of the Veterans' Bureau at Carleton College in Farmington. The prizes were awarded by the St. Francois county agricultural and stock show and ranged from a Ford tire to a silver loving cup.

More than 400 birds were entered in the poultry exhibit. The best pullet, the best hen and the second cockerel in the show were White Rocks and of twelve prizes awarded in this class, eight were won by the Veterans' Bureau students. These students were the most enthusiastic spectators at the exhibit. Any time during the day 20 to 25 students could be found studying the poultry. They followed the judge all day long, anxiously catching every word dropped by him in explaining his awards.

"Men of that type," said the judge, "are truly students and in future years you will find their names among the best in poultry breeding."

Area Plan of Wiping Out Cattle Tuberculosis Proves Popular

Testing cattle for tuberculosis under the area plan—that is testing all the cattle at once in a county or other area—is proving very popular in many parts of the country. One reason is that a county freed of this disease is a center to which cattle buyers are attracted; another is that large numbers of cattle can be tested at a lower cost than when only a few herds are tested.

During the past year nearly 1,800,000 cattle were tested under this plan, and this was more than 50 per cent of all the cattle tested in the United States. A summary of 72 counties reported as having finished testing all of the cattle within their borders shows that the work was done at a cost of approximately 34 cents a head, which included all expenses, exclusive of indemnity.

So far 81 counties have finished testing all of the cattle once, an increase of 50 counties over the preceding year. Seventeen counties—1 in Indiana, 2 in Tennessee, 4 in Michigan, and 10 in North Carolina—have been approved as modified accredited areas and cattle may now be moved from within their borders when properly identified without a tuberculosis test for a period of three years to such States as will accept this class of cattle.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to give expression of our appreciation of the many acts of kindness and aid extended to us in our hours of anxiety and sorrow during the sickness and death of daughter and sister, Daley Fox. Also for the floral tribute so expressive of the esteem in which she was held, and the sympathy for the bereaved family. Mrs. C. A. Fox Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fox Mr. and Mrs. John S. Woodard Miss Nellie Fox Mr. and Mrs. Chiffore Fox Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox



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 217 R. F. D. or Street

Dr. Rich Rectal Specialist Grand Island, Nebr.

HOSKINS NEWS

Miss Mary Young and Miss Helen Castle spent the week end at Miss Castle's home.

Miss Verona Puhfal spent the week end with home folks at Hadar.

Miss Pearl Anderson spent the week end with home folks.

Misses Alice and Anna Anderson, Doratha Puls, Emma Mittlesteadt, Myrtle Grandfield, Messrs. Elmer and Walter Ohlund, Arthur Jonson and Norris and Clarence Schroeder, who attend high school at Norfolk spent the week end with home folks.

Edgar Swanson who has been visiting at the George Weatherholt home returned to his home at Crofton, Monday.

Many of the high school pupils are staying out now to assist their folks during corn-husking time.

Miss Nora and Inez Green, Helen and Mable Linn were Sunday afternoon visitors of Miss Marion and Florence Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott and son Howard were Sunday dinner guests at the R. C. Chamber home.

Mrs. Charles Brecht after visiting a week with friends and relatives near Hoskins returned to her home at Falls City.

A Halloween party was given at the Herbert Behmer home on Thursday evening.

The dance given at the Hoskins opera house on November 3rd was attended by a large crowd. Another dance will be given November 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter, Mrs. Paulson and family autoed to Battle Creek Sunday afternoon. Mr. Warren Weatherholt after visiting a week with his parents returned to his work at Delmount, South Dakota.

45TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at their home last Sunday. All members of the family, Mrs. Fred Witt, Mrs. Fred Weible, Gus, William and Walter Hoffman were present and also a number of friends of the family. It was forty-five years ago that Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman as Bridegroom and Bride settled on the place now being farmed by their sons, Walter and William and resided there until they moved to town about five years ago. The day was spent quietly, for the most part being occupied in recalling incidents which happened in the earlier days.—Winside Tribune.

A BIBLE STUDY—THE TWO SALVATIONS

(Winside Tribune) Dr. R. L. Roble of Chicago spoke to a few friends at the home of Dr. Neely on the above subject.

He said in part, "We will take for our text Heb. 11: 8-9. Here Abraham is promised an inheritance. Such we believe will be salvation to all who receive it Eph. 2: 8. What was the inheritance promised to Abraham? Ans. Gen. 13: 14 17; Gen. 17: 4 8; Gen. 22: 15 18. Has God fulfilled his promise and given the inheritance of Abraham? Ans. Heb. 11: 13, 39-40; Acts 7: 2 5. Will he ever do so and if so, how? By Resurrection—John 5: 28 29; Acts 24: 14 15; Acts 26: 6 8; Ezek. 36: 22 24; 35th Chap. of Isarah; Rev. 21: 3 7.

Where will this salvation be enjoyed? Eccl. 1: 4; Isa. 45: 18; Psa. 115: 16; Psa. 37: 42 29. Who will be ruling this world then? Isa. 9: 6 7; Psa. 45: 16; Dan. 2: 44; Psa. 2: 8 9; Rev. 11: 15; Matt. 6: 10; Gen. 12: 3; Acts 15: 15-17. All this is an Earthly salvation.

Now consider the Heavenly salvation. Heb. 2: 3; 1 Pet. 1: 2-12; John 3: 3 8; Matt. 5: 3, 6, 8, 10-12; Matt. 18: 3 4; John 10: 27 29; Rom. 8: 16-18; 1 Cor. 12: 12, 27; Col. 1: 12 13; Rev. 2: 10; Rev. 3: 21; Matt. 7: 4; Rev. 14: 1; Heb. 12: 23; 1 John 3: 2; 2 Pet. 1: 4. Who will receive this? Where will it be enjoyed, etc? Are you striving for this?

MEMBERS OF CLUBS TO PUT ON PROGRAM

Carpoll, Nebraska, November 6. (Special)—The boys' and girls' club members, including the two sewing clubs, pig club, calf club and poultry club are planning on a joint program for the Achievement day to be given about November 23. Some of the state leaders of club work will be here to speak at this time and to place the seals on the charters of those finishing the years work. About sixty boys and girls of this community are in these clubs and many prizes at fairs have been won by their projects.

BEATING THE RAILROAD OUT OF BUSINESS

From even as far as Wayne the trucks are hauling hogs to the Sioux City Market, while many a load of live poultry goes from this part of Nebraska to the city market that ears never see. It must be the freight rate and the time it takes the freight train to make the trip that gives the ruck preference when weather and roads are right. Ed Grier is said to be hauling both hogs and poultry to the Sioux City market from this vicinity.

A test well for oil is being drilled near Republican City. By the way, has our oil-field been lost? Have not heard much of it of late.

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the most wonderful magazine published. 160 pages and 400 pictures every month, that will entertain every member of the family. It contains interesting and instructive articles on the Home, Farm, Shop and Office—the newest developments in Radio, Aviation, Automobile and Garage. Each issue contains something to interest everybody. We do not employ subscription solicitors so you will not be urged to subscribe and you are not obligating yourself in the least in asking for a free sample copy. We gladly send it to prospective readers. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any newsdealer or send us your subscription—\$3.00 for one year. Popular Mechanics Company 200-214 E. Ontario Street, CHICAGO, ILL. Popular Mechanics building is devoted exclusively to the production of this great magazine.



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

EAGLE MIKADO YELLOW PENCIL THE RED BAND EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK, U.S.A.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Chester has a new water system finished.

Pfrit Bloomers are named rit—Mrs. Jeffries sells 'em.—adv.

Columbus will vote on \$300,000 bonds for a new high school building.

Geo. Box was a passenger to Sioux City the first of the week, returning Tuesday evening.

The Pierce Milling Co. has sold its electric light plant to the Nebraska Gas & Electric Co.

FOR SALE—Steel range, kitchen cabinet, white enameled bed, and set encyclopedias, 29 volumes. Phone 354.—adv.

Talking about hens, and their manufacturing ability, an exchange tells of white Leghorn at Purdue university flock that laid 1,243 eggs in seven years, an average of 177.5 per year, a record never before equalled.

The Democrat this week introduces a Hoskins correspondent to its readers, and hopes the writer will repeat the work. Hoskins now has no home, paper, the Headlight having been dimmed by financial difficulties.

H. C. Bartels of Carroll returned home Wednesday from a visit with his bother-in-law at Merriman. He tells us that things there are much the same as elsewhere in farming and stock-raising communities. Their market for a surplus is lacking. He thinks we must wait until purchasing power comes to people across the water before we can expect any real nation-wide prosperity.

Wayne Superlative \$1.60 per sack at the mill door. Open Saturday nights. Wayne Roller Mill, W. R. Weber, Proprietor.

ORR & ORR
Grocers

Say To You

—Just who will read this is an unknown factor.

—Just who acts is the one who will gain the savings this store offers to those buying groceries.

—You can get good groceries at this store and they are marked at a low margin of profit.

—COME IN—

Investigate the offerings of this store.

Saturday Special

Emporor Grapes 10c lb.

New Nut Meats 74c lb.

Jersey Cream Pancake Flour 25c 4-lb. bag

Large Can Fancy Sliced Pineapple 30c

Merit Bread Fresh Every Day 8c loaf

Good Laundry Soap 6 bars 26c

Old Fashioned Winesap Apples \$2.15 Basket

Extra Fancy Delicious Apples \$3.95 Box

5 lbs. Coffee 35c value \$1.45

Good Bulk Cookies 19c lb.

Fancy Frosted Cookies 3 lbs. \$3.00

No Charge For Delivery
PHONE 5

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

A new gravel pit has been located near Meadow Grove.

Eighty per cent of the potato acreage near Kearney is harvested.

Norfolk is getting material on the ground for a big power plant.

Columbus proposes to buy a tract of land for a municipal park.

Mrs. Gertrude Sonner was a Wakefield visitor between trains Wednesday.

Winesap apples, fine quality, on sale Saturday only \$2.00 per bushel basket. Basket Store.—adv.

Mrs. Rollie Ley and daughter Mary Alice went to Sioux City Wednesday morning to get her auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Liveringhouse autoed to Omaha Wednesday afternoon to spend a couple of days.

See our mens overalls \$1.45. Gamble & Senter.

Dan McManigal was called to Blair Wednesday by a message telling of the serious illness of his niece, Miss Cynthia McManigal.

FOR RENT—Large corner room. Furnished. Steam heat, well lighted. Bath privileges. Mrs. J. R. Rundell.—adv.

Mrs. Jas. Jeffries and Mrs. Perry Francis were passengers to Sioux City Monday, returning Wednesday evening.

J. B. Wallace, who has been spending a part of the summer at Omaha, returned to Wayne Monday evening, and will visit here for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox, daughter Helen and Bessie and Miss Aletetra Baltzell autoed to Sioux City Saturday and spent the day there.

Mrs. D. McQuistan of Bloomfield returned home Wednesday morning, following a visit here at the J. C. Baker home northeast of Wayne, Mrs. Baker being her daughter.

Mrs. E. W. Ebert of Council Bluffs, who spent two weeks visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. W. O. Gamble and brother Frank Gamble and family departed Wednesday afternoon for her home.

There is a general complaint of shortage of huskers for the corn harvest. Perhaps the man who harvested the crop into a silo is not so bad off. There is that much that the price of husking is not worrying.

Frank Peklenk and wife went to Hock Valley, Iowa last week, and while she visits home folks there Frank is heading toward California, expecting to locate there, we are told, if it looks favorable to him when he gets there.

At Holdridge the Citizen's State Bank has reopened for business under the management of the State Bank Guarantee Fund Commission. It looks as tho this commission is doing good work for the people and the bankers. It seems to have a faculty for handling such business.

My line or shoes for women and children is proving very popular. The patrons who are satisfied in quality, style and price are my walking advertisements—and they make tracks toward the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop for the latest in style and high quality of footwear—and are pleased—adv.

The bankers are advocating the idea of placing six or eight dairy cows on every farm in the state. A wise thing to do if the bankers can get out and milk them twice a day and take their good wives along to look after the milk. No dairy cow is worth much unless the owner looks after the feed and the milking, and a whole heap of Nebraska farmers would not give a half dozen cows proper care—or even make them pay board.

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

Talley more for the cow. A process has been recently brought to this country from England for converting skim milk into a substance that resembles ivory, which may be shaped into such things as mirror frames, combs, and like articles. It is not inflammable like celluloid, and is odorless. The price of cows and dairy products should advance when this process of making ornaments from skimmed milk is thoroly introduced and used generally. We suppose that Andy Gump will use great quantities for the backs and handles of his mirror hair brushes.

Will Morgan from southern California and western Nebraska, where he has farm interests near Sidney, came to Wayne Monday evening. He had been visiting his former home in Montgomery county, Iowa, and makes favorable report of crop conditions there. Of this vicinity, with which he is quite familiar from long residence here, he said after a day driving south and east of Wayne, that he did not think we had an average corn crop for this vicinity. Will has a good judgement, or used to have in measuring with the eye, and possibly his estimate is correct, tho it does not agree with the general report of home folks. We can hope that he is eadly mistaken.

Mrs. A. E. Laase spent Wednesday visiting at Wakefield.

J. M. Roberts was a passenger to Sioux City this morning.

G. W. Kingston of Carroll was a Wayne caller the last of the week.

Mrs. G. J. Hess went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day there.

2 lbs. best quality fancy cookies 55c Friday and Saturday. Basket Store.—adv.

Miss Lila Gardner was home from Inman Saturday and Sunday spending the two days with her parents.

F. S. Berry is at Butte this week, where district court is in session, and he has a number of cases to present.

Dr. L. A. Lansing has purchased the Claude Ferrel house at the corner of 7th and Main streets, and is now living there.

Joe Agler and wife and their daughter, Mrs. Longnecker from Winside came Wednesday morning to attend the funeral of Miss Daisy Fox.

Encouraging reports continue to come from the bedside of O. C. Lewis, who is slowly recovering from the effects of an operation at a Sioux City hospital.

PITRIT BLOOMERS are popular garments, because of the fit—the perfect fit, one might say. Ladies will find them in assortment at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop. Something new in comfort wear.—adv.

John Bressler, jr. was the after dinner speaker at the Monday meeting of the Kiwanis club, and he told of the cost of farming, and the need of organized marketing that the farmer may get more than just exercise from farming efforts.

H. D. Addison, who recently located at Wayne for the practice of law, was at Ponca the first of the week on legal business, and the week before was at Omaha most of the week looking after some matters before the Federal judge. He offices in the Melior block.

Mrs. L. S. Needham of Los Angeles, California, who was visiting at Winside came to Wayne Tuesday morning to spend a few days visiting with Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh. She return to California from here. Mrs. Mate E. McGuill came from Central City Monday evening and is spending a few days visiting at the D. J. Cavanaugh home.

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

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Every Man's Bible Class for men, S. B. C. and Philathea class for women, and college class for young ladies, with classes for all others according to age and grade.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Victory of Evangelism."
Union young people's meeting at Methodist church. Mr. Gerald Bonney, leader.
Revival meeting in the Community house at 7:30 p. m. The Gospel is still the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. These meetings are growing in power and many are being drawn unto Christ and declaring their purpose to live a right life.
"Come join the throngs and sing the songs at the Community house each evening at 7:30."

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Worship with sermon 11 a. m.
Luther League 7 p. m.
Catechetical instruction Saturday at 2 p. m.
Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. C. B. Thompson Thursday afternoon.
A congregational meeting has been called for Sunday immediately after the morning service. It is an important meeting yet it need not last over fifteen minutes. Every member is asked to be present at the service and remain for the congregational meeting.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor
10:30 Morning worship.
11:30 Sunday school.
6:30 Young People will meet with the other churches at the Methodist church.
7:00 Prayer meeting at the Baptist church.
7:30 Union services at the Community house.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rev. H. A. Teekhaus, Pastor)
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
November 10th, Saturday school 2 p. m.
You are heartily invited to attend our services.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. John Grant Shick, pastor
Sunday school at the usual hour.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. S. X. Copes.

Eggs wanted at Fortners.—adv.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. C. E. McClennen was hostess at the Bible Study Circle Tuesday afternoon and Miss White led in the study of the 57th Psalm in the missionary series of Sunday school lessons, emphasized the thought of the Gospel being taken to the ends of the earth. It was a heart stirring appeal of the Holy Spirit and effective. Letters were read as follows: From Mrs. Emil Synwtha requesting prayer in behalf of her husband's broken health as the witness in that malaria stricken country of Portuguese East Africa. They hope to return to the Tahganyiki Territory and join the Africa Inland Missionary forces operating in that needy section since his failing health forbids further work there. Prayer was requested for the Keswich convention and winter conferences, also in the same letter prayer was asked for Rev. H. B. Denwidie who is making heroic attempt to explore the territory in the Amazon valley and seek out location for new missionaries to be placed among the 300 untouched tribes of Indians there. Prayer was offered for Mrs. Ensign E. Young who is very ill in St Joseph, Missouri, where Gipsy Smith is conducting a meeting. The Wayne union meetings were remembered and all friends of bereaved families. Mrs. Fred Benschhof will be the hostess next week.

The Minerva club met for an afternoon of Physical Culture at the home of Mrs. E. J. Huntemer Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. F. Beery was leader. Roll call was answered to by each member giving something about Physical Culture. She gave many exercises and explained them and had the ladies go through them. Physical Culture originally came from Germany and among the many she talked about was Dr. Sargent. His main interest was Physical Culture for girls. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis sang a solo, "Just for Today," by Jané Abbott. Marcella Huntemer and Margaret Schmedskamp gave two dances accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Beery. Marcella Huntemer gave two interpretive dances. Marcella Huntemer and Bessie McEachen sang a song, "The Sand Man" accompanied on the piano by Mrs. House. At the close of a very well spent and enjoyable afternoon the hostess served very dainty refreshments. The club will meet in two weeks, November 13, at the home of Mrs. U. S. Conn.

Central Social circle met at the home of Mrs. Ben Fleming, Thursday November 1. Roll call was answered by each one's vacation trip, or how spent. After business meeting Mrs. Ray Perdue had charge of the social hour. Two comforters were tied for members of the club. The annual dinner was planned to be held at the Joe Haines or John Grier home. Mrs. Aden Austin and Mrs. Carl Surber were appointed with the hostess on the menu committee. Mrs. Monta Bomar, Mrs. Ray Perdue, entertaining committee. The club then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Carl Surber in December with Mrs. Ernest Haines social leader. Mrs. Will Back, Mrs. John Gettman were appointed committee for Xmas program. At this meeting Mrs. Henry Cozad and Arlowyone Slatin was guests of the afternoon. Our hostess assisted by Miss Vera served delicious luncheon.

Mrs. Will Back and Mrs. Carl Surber entertained about 50 neighbors and friends Saturday evening at a Hallowe'en party at the Back home. Every one came dressed as a ghost which caused much merriment. At an appointed time every one unmasked. The prize going to Mr. Back, the one chosen by the committee for the best costume; Lem Fleming the prize for the best jack o'lantern. The evening was spent in Hallowe'en games and stunts. The hostesses at the close of the evening served delicious Hallowe'en refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. House entertained the officers of the Senior college of the Wayne State Teacher's college, Tuesday evening, planning the work for the coming year, Dr. House having been elected by the class as sponsor. The officers are Donald Snygg, president; Merle Miller, vice president and Marjorie Miller secretary-treasurer. This is the class composed of those who have graduated other years, and are now working for a higher degree. A very pleasant social hour was passed following the six o'clock dinner.

The Coterie was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warren Shulthies. Had regular lesson study from the "Worlds Work". Mrs. C. A. Orr was leader. Papers of interest were read by Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. L. W. Vath and Mrs. Don Cunningham. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Jenkins.

A. Z. Chapter P. E. O. entertained the teachers of the high school and normal at their regular meeting

Opened New Shop

Where Work is Done Right

I have opened a shop in the building just south of the powerhouse for repairing old automobile tops and building new ones. I also do all kinds of upholstery.

Satisfaction is guaranteed. See me if you want anything in my line.

O. B. Haas
Wayne, Neb.

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rollie Ley. They played various games, and contests were given during the evening. At the close of a very pleasant evening the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be November 30th, with Misses Elsie Ford Pipey and Jessie Jenks at the Normal.

The ladies of the St. Mary's Guild will meet next Thursday afternoon at the James Finn home, in an "experience" meeting, with the members from Winside and Carroll as guests, and they hope each member will attend. Beyond a doubt a number of new methods of making money will be revealed, for each is to tell how she made a dollar by her own efforts. The luncheon to be enjoyed on that occasion will be found in covered dishes.

Last evening the members of the Wayne Professional and Business Women planned a surprise farewell for Miss Ferno Oman who leaves today for the west, and at the home a jolly hour was spent, then all repaired to a cafe where a feast was served. It was a very cordial farewell, and expressed the goodwill of the members toward their accomplished sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe had as their dinner guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman and son Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartels and daughter Miss Dorothy and grandson Mort n Sitton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue and Allen. This was in honor of Mr. Roe's birthday anniversary.

The Monday club members held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Mrs. Rollie Ley gave a lesson on, "Is Woman's vote doing What It Promised to Do?" At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hahn.

The Professional and Business Woman's club will have a program next Wednesday evening, November 14, at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Leon Beery will have charge of the program.

U. D. club met at their regular

meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Felber. Roll call was responded to by giving one of the best plays. Mrs. Hufford gave a review of the play "The Bat." Mrs. J. F. Spencer of Madison, Wisconsin, was a guest. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jessie Reynolds.

The Woman's club will hold regular meeting Friday afternoon at the usual hour, in the library basement. All are urged to attend. Mrs. E. R. Lackey has planned an interesting meeting for that afternoon. Each one is requested to come prepared to give some current event.

The Eastern Star will have a 6:30 covered dish luncheon Monday evening November 12, at their regular meeting, each member is requested to bring two jars of fruit, either fruit or jelly for the Eastern Star and Masonic homes.

P. N. G. meets for their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, with Mrs. Harry McMillan assisting as hostess.

W. C. T. U. will meet November 16.

MORGAN
SUIT BUILDER

At the home of Mrs. George Crossland, with Mrs. Whalen, Mrs. W. O. Randall, and Mrs. J. M. Cherry as assisting hostesses. Watch for the program next week.

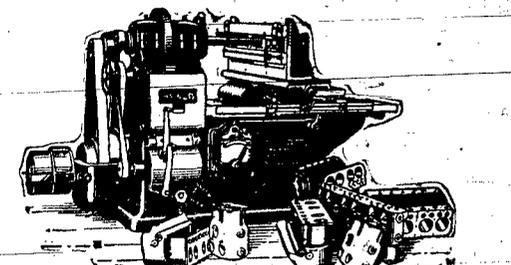
The D. A. R. members will hold their regular monthly meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. I. H. Britell, Mrs. Kostomlatsky assisting as hostess. Colonial dances will be put on by children of the normal.

The Atrusa club will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Coryell.

REV. SHICK IMPROVING
A letter received by Mrs. Shick Tuesday tells that Mr. Shick is getting along nicely. He has many Wayne friends who will be glad to learn that, and many will welcome him when able to return to his home and his duties.

We have in your vicinity a high grade piano on which party is unable to continue payments. You can own this piano by paying the unpaid balance, either cash or payments. If interested write A. Hospe Co., Omaha, Nebraska.—adv. N-1-2

Why a Motor Needs Regrinding

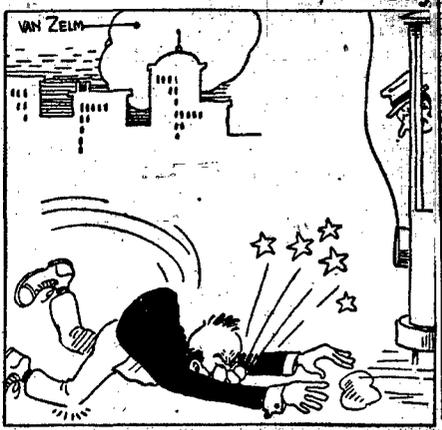
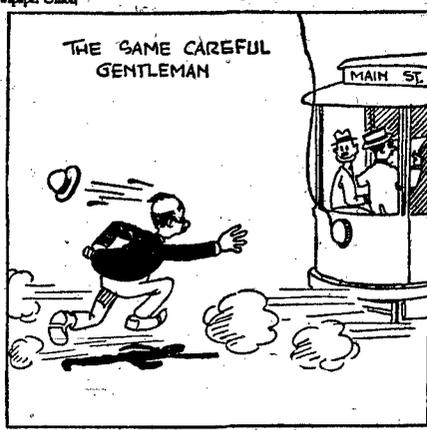
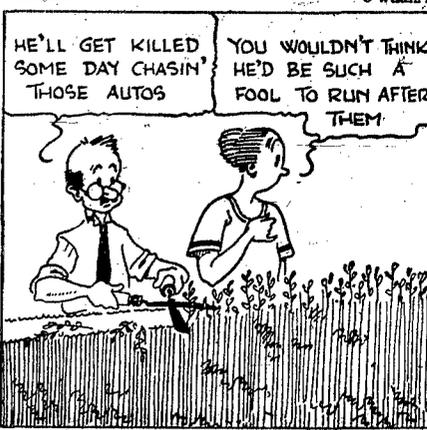


Don't rebore—REGROUND. Boring produces a porous-like surface subject to rapid wear. It requires the enlarging of the cylinder walls five to ten times more than it is necessary, eventually weakening them. To finish a cylinder wall to the limits of one-half thousandth requires regrinding. It is the only right way.

We would like to give you full information in detail.

Wayne Cylinder Shop
Telephone 91-w

AW, WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Don't Do as I Do—Do as I Say

WAYNE WILDCATS WALLOP NEBRASKA CENTRAL ELEVEN

(From The Goldenrod)

The Wildcats stepped out with a 33 to 0 victory over Nebraska Central on the Normal field Friday afternoon. The Quakers put up a stiff battle but weakened in the second half before the steady stream of substitutes whom Coach Dale sent into the game.

The first half was fought on even terms, Wayne advancing to the Central 12 yard line soon after the kick-off, only to lose the ball on downs. In the second quarter Central's only scoring bid failed when Prosch recovered a Quaker fumble in the shadow of Wayne's goal. Two exchanges of punts put Wayne within scoring distance and after downs had been made twice, Larson lugged the ball over for the first touchdown.

The second half was featured by the strong defensive work of the Wayne line, Central making downs but once.

Central won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Baldwin kicked off 55 yards to Rennieck who returned 40. McCoy made 3 yards off tackle. Larson drove 4 yards through center. McCoy slipped in the mud and fell down in an open field on Central's 40 yard line. First and ten. Larson dove off tackle for 3 yards. McCoy made 6 through the same hole. McCoy was offside on the next play and Wayne took a 5 yard penalty. McCoy went through for a first down on Central's 29 yard line. Larson made 5 yards through center. Rennieck gained a yard. Nellis slid off tackle for 3 yards. McCoy hit through center for a first down.

McCoy made 3 yards and Larson added 3 more. McCoy failed to gain. A pass, Rennieck to Nellis, failed and Central took the ball on downs on its 12 yard line.

Flippen made 2 yards around end. Good lost 2 yards on an attempted end run. Scofield punted 30 yards to Rennieck.

McCoy made 4 yards off tackle. Larson slipped through center for 2 yards. McCoy gained 3 more through center. Larson juggled the ball and was downed for a 2 yard loss, Central taking the ball on downs on its 35 yards line.

Niefert made 5 yards through center. On a cross buck Niefert gained 4 more. Niefert went through center for 2 yards and a first down. Flippen made 11 yards around end. Niefert made 2 yards through center. Rickabaugh went in for Krause. Good failed to gain. Flippen lost 5 yards on an attempted end run. Heaton made one yard. Wayne took the ball on downs on its own 43 yard line. McCoy made 5 yards. Nellis 4 yards and Larson made 11 first and ten by diving the line for 3 more. Rennieck fumbled, Central recovering on Central's 45 yard line.

A pass Flippen to Good gained a yard. Heaton passed 10 yards to Baldwin for first down. Heaton made 2 yards around end. A pass Heaton to Baldwin gained 3 yards. Flippen ran the end for a first down on Wayne's 12 yard line. On the next play Heaton fumbled, Prosch re-

HUSKING MITTENS

Mittens of quality, by the pair or the dozen or gross. Farmers, try them.

I will also buy your grain or sell you coal at right prices.

Wayne Grain and Coal Company
Carl Madsen, Owner
Phone 60.

covering for Wayne. Schroeder punted 60 yards to Heaton who was downed in his tracks. Fortner went in for Peterson in the Wayne line.

Scofield punted out of bounds on Wayne's 42 yard line. McCoy made a yard off-tackle. Larson failed to gain. A pass, Rennieck to McCoy was grounded. Schroeder punted out of bounds on the 10 yard line.

Scofield punted 20 yards to Rennieck who returned 3 to Central's 27 yard line. McCoy made 2 yards off tackle. Nellis went through center for 4 yards. McCoy ran left end for 9 yards and a first down on Central's 12 yard line. Larson gained a yard. McCoy reeled off 5 more through the line. On a split buck Larson broke through for a touchdown. Nellis place kicked the extra point but Moran was holding and the point was disallowed. Wayne 6, Central 0.

Larson kicked off over the goal line and Central scrambled from the 20 yard line. Heaton gained 5 yards. Wax went in for Good in the Central backfield. Niefert made 5 yards and a first down.

On the next play Baldwin, Central right end, held and the Quakers took a 15 yard penalty. Wax gained a yard. Scofield made 15 yards on an end around play. Wax made 2 yards. Heaton failed to gain. Wayne took the ball on downs. Lackey went in for McCoy.

Larson ran out of bounds for no gain. Rennieck tried Central's left end and failed to gain. Larson made a yard at center. Schroeder punted out of bounds on the 5 yard line. M. Miller went in for L. Miller and Smith went in for Barnes. Niefert made 15 yards and a first down as the half ended.

At the beginning of the second half Peterson went in for Fortner and L. Miller for M. Miller in the Wayne line. Barnes was back in the Central line.

Larson kicked off 40 yards to Heaton who returned 5. Niefert failed to gain. Wax gained a yard. A pass, Heaton to Baldwin, netted 8 yards. Heaton failed to gain through center and Wayne took the ball on Central's 35 yard line.

Lackey plowed 5 yards off tackle. He repeated for 4 more and on the next play squirmed through to a first down on Central's 17 yard line. Nellis made 3 yards. Larson failed to gain but Lackey gained 6 and on the next play Rennieck made it first down on the 5 yard line. Lackey gained a yard and Nellis 3 more. On third down Lackey plunged over for a touchdown. Nellis place kicked the goal. Wayne 13, Central 0.

Larson kicked off 35 yards to Wax who fumbled but recovered on the 12 yard line. Heaton made 3 yards around end. A pass, Flippen to Wax, was incomplete. Moran broke through and dumped Scofield for a 10 yard loss. Scofield punted 60 yards to Rennieck who returned 5.

A pass, Rennieck to Miller, failed. Wayne was penalized 5 yards for off side. A pass, Rennieck to Larson, failed. Miller fumbled an attempted pass. A pass to Nellis gained 12 yards. Schroeder punted out of bounds on the 20 yard line.

Niefert lost a yard on an attempted end run. Heaton passed to Baldwin for 12 yards. On the next play Nellis intercepted a pass from Heaton and ran 35 yards to a touchdown. Nellis place kicked the goal. Wayne 20, Central 0.

Larson kicked off 50 yards to Wax who fumbled. Heaton recovering on the 18 yard line. Nellis broke through and tossed Niefert for a loss on an attempted end run. Rickabaugh was offside on the next play. Heaton lost 4 yards on an attempted end run. A pass failed but Central was offside. The quarter ended with the ball in Central's possession on the 12 yard line, third down and 20 to go.

Prosch blocked Scofield's punt and Schroeder recovered for a touchdown. The try for point failed. Wayne 26, Central 0.

McCoy went in for Nellis in the Wayne backfield.

Larson kicked off 40 yards to Wax who returned 5. Flippen gained 4 yards on a cross buck. Heaton lost 4. Krause went in for Peterson in the Wayne line. Rennieck broke up an attempted pass. Scofield punted 30 yards to McCoy who fumbled but re-

covered on the 45 yard line. McCoy made 3 yards off tackle. Larson smashed through center for 4 more. Miller lost 2 yards. Georgeson went in for Schroeder. Rennieck punted 35 yards to Heaton who returned 5 to the 15 yard line. Fortner for Clark.

Two attempted passes failed. Scofield punted 15 yards to Lackey who was downed on the 30 yard line. Black went in for L. Miller and Johnson for Moran at the Wayne ends.

McCoy made a yard off tackle. Lackey made 7 yards off tackle. Lackey wiggled through for a first down on the 15 yard line. McCoy made 2 yards off tackle. Larson failed to gain through center. A pass, Rennieck to Larson, failed. A pass, Rennieck to Lackey, fell incomplete in the end zone and Central took the ball on the 20 yard line.

Niefert gained 3 yards off tackle. A pass, Heaton to Baldwin, failed. Swan went in for Prosch at center for Wayne. Lackey intercepted a pass and side stepped 30 yards to Central's 2 yard line. Rennieck went through center for a touchdown. Lackey drop kicked the extra point. Wayne 33, Central 0.

Larson kicked off 30 yards to Barnes who fumbled. McCoy recovering for Wayne. M. Miller went in for Larson. A long pass, Rennieck to Johnson, was incomplete as the whistle blew. Final score: Wayne 33, Central 0.

The Lineup

WAYNE	LE	CENTRAL
Schroeder	LT	Scofield (C)
Krause	LG	Barnes
Prosch	RG	Schaefer
Peterson	C	Emry
Clark	RT	Richards
L. Miller	RE	Hutchinson
Rennieck (C)	QB	Baldwin
Nellis	LH	Heaton
McCoy	RH	Flippen
Larson	FB	Good
		Niefert

Substitutions: Wayne; Rickabaugh for Krause, Fortner for Peterson, M. Miller for L. Miller, Lackey for McCoy, Peterson for Fortner, L. Miller, for M. Miller, McCoy for Nellis, Krause for Peterson, Georgeson for Schroeder, Fortner for Clark, Black for L. Miller, Johnson for Moran, Swan for Prosch, M. Miller for Larson. Central: Smith for Richard, Wax for Good, Barnes for Smith, Smith for Barnes.

General Summary

	Wayne	Central
First Downs	10	6
Yards gained	166	126
Yards lost	2	27
Penalties	15	20
Passes Attempted	10	10
Passes Completed	1	5
Passes Intercepted	2	0
Punts	5	7
Yardage on punts	200	165
Punts av.	40	23 4-7
Referee, King; Umpire, Pucelik; Head linesman, Strahn.		

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Hastings	4	0	0	1.000
Peru	3	0	1	1.000
Chadron	1	0	0	1.000
Wesleyan	1	0	1	1.000
Midland	3	1	1	.750
Grand Island	2	1	0	.666
Wayne	2	2	0	.500
Doane	2	2	0	.500
Kearney	1	2	2	.333
Central	1	3	1	.250
Cotner	0	5	0	.000
York	0	3	0	.000

Results Last Week

Wayne, 33; Central, 0.
Grand Island, 9; Midland, 0.
Hastings, 13; Doane, 6.
Chadron, 24; Spearfish, 0.
Peru, 36; Cotner, 0.

OPEN FORUM

The first meeting of the Open Forum was held last Friday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Paul Bowen; Vice-President, Russell Jones; Secretary and Treasurer, Charlotte Evans; Sergeant-at-Arms, Robert Rinker. Dr. House, Prof. Lewis and Prof. Bowen were chosen sponsors. The next meeting will be held November 16.

FOR CARPET OR RUG WEAVING Call Phone 265, and get good job at right prices—adv. 14.

STANDARDIZED AUTHORS

If Mr. Hearst will kindly relinquish the bell cord for a moment, we would like to sound another alarm. Your attention has been loudly called to the terrific dangers lurking in the yellow races, the flapper, cocaine, the new Haig and Haig, Ford, the Ku Klux Klan, France, the cigarette, banana peellings, and the Facisti. We assume that all our readers exercise due care in avoiding mad dogs, walking under ladders, and choking on their spaghetti. How much more dangerous is the work of the standardized author!

The fatal addiction to his soporific work creeps slowly but surely upon the reader. The young are especially prone to this type of mind anaesthetic. The innocent victim reads the first book because it is pressed upon him by a friend. He reads the second of his own free will. The deadly poison begins its work and before his plying friends realize it, he has lost all control of himself and is in the relentless clutch of the fearful habit, besieging the bookstore for days in quest of the latest volume of Edgar Hay Tunnels or Barrel Bell Fright. What James Remington Brushwood fiend will not weep with joy as he reads that the next J. R. B. production will not only contain the same plot as his other works but an extra innocent fugitive from justice, six more mounted policemen who are fathers of the fugitive but sternly perform their duty until the last chapter, a smaller heroine, a larger, more northern landscape and more dogs? What reader of Inzane Black will not feel his brain water with anticipation as he peruses the following selection from Black's latest book, "To the Last Drop?"

"As the fire siren again apprized the sleeping city of its danger, Buck sprang to action. He first sprang into his garage, and, with another spring, sprang upon his trusty horse. He threw an agonized glance before him, then rode forward so fast that he caught it coming down. There was no time to be lost—"

"In a tenth story window sat the frail figure of the girl he loved. The whole crowd stood aghast as it realized that she was cut off from escape. No one could pass through that raging inferno of flame and smoke that lay below her. The life nets were broken. The elevator boy was off duty. The mob wept as it realized the situation."

"Buck immediately caught her eye. 'Now throw me an arm,' he shouted, but she could not hear his voice above the crackling of the flames. In desperation he pointed to the lasso on his saddle and was rewarded with an instant nod of comprehension."

"The crowd immediately divined the plan and cheered wildly as Gladiola stretched her neck with the flying lariat. She swiftly slipped it down about her waist and amid the plaudits of the multitude he pulled her down to safety."

Seriously, too many people are able to put all they will ever be able to say into one book. With the prestige of this book behind them, they go drooling down the path to old age re-issuing the book year after year, with only minor changes of names and incidents.

A law forbidding any author to write more than one book except by special permission should be passed by the next Congress. Even if we do not mention the fearful menace of mental disorders which result from the reading of such books, (and it is plain that such diseases do result, as having read one book by these standardized authors what sane man would read another?) it is impossible to deny the fearful economic waste accompanying these outputs.

Thousands of feet of virgin spruce timber would be standing today if Black had never seen a cowboy or Brushwood never read of a mounted policeman. The time wasted in reading the duplicate works of these authors would, if given to one person, allow him to go back far enough to test the nebular hypothesis and forward to find out whether Gabriel will use a bugle or a klaxon. Statisticians assert that if the time spent by children of the last generation in reading Horatio Alger's plot (which was so simple that, given the first two pages, any ten-year-old boy in the

land could recite the last chapter), had been devoted to peonage at the family chopping block, a coal strike story would today not even be live enough for a back page paragraph. As to the authors; there are many positions in factories which demand the same motion, repeated several times a minute, eight hours a day. Due to the intense nervous strain attendant on such service, some of these positions are always open.

Think of all the incipient cowboys, trappers and mounted policemen who may only be turned to a life of usefulness as mechanics, barbers or bootleggers by this or some other more drastic measure, and earn the undying gratitude of their weeping parents by at once telegraphing your congressman, charges collect.

TO TEACHERS OF ENGLISH

(From The Goldenrod)

The most satisfactory experience and the most unique contribution of the department of English in the Teachers College from its beginning has been concerned with the teaching of "The Song of Hugh Glass". It is now some seven years since this poem was introduced into the classrooms in Wayne and it seems worthwhile to give some account of the work that others may, if they desire, make use of the experience.

From the beginning it was found that the poem interested all the students, especially the young men, an unusual and gratifying result, for, as a rule young men do not care for poetry. The heroic, adventurous spirit of "Hugh Glass" revealed in direct, compact style, yet with perfect rhythm of the lines has aroused interest and appreciation far more marked than that inspired by any other literature. Even Shakespeare and Browning are by no means so generally appreciated by our students. The interest that began in our classes naturally spread into the schools of the surrounding territory as those who had studied the poem in the college took up their work of teaching.

It was not long until many high schools of the section were using "Hugh Glass" as a required study. Word reached this institution that, in other states, teachers were making use of the epic, that the work was growing in popularity. After three years the experience seemed to warrant the publication of a school edition. The appearance of this edition, with map, notes, and an author's preface, gave great impetus to the spread of the poem in the schools. Further, the publication of "The Song of Three Friends" and "The Splendid Wayfaring," with the growing fame of the author, increased existing interest.

The Training School of the college made a careful test as to the value of "The Song of Hugh Glass" for high school study and its proper place in the curriculum with gratifying results. The critic teacher noted the intense interest on the part of students in ninth and tenth grades, that they became concerned to learn more of the history of the country that Neihardt's poem described, that they read other books by the same author.

The writer of this article has met teachers strangers to him, in rural schools who had used "Glass" in the eighth grade and who were enthusiastic as to the results. It is not the purpose of this article to estimate the work of Neihardt as literature. That has already been done by those more competent than we are. Suffice to say that "The Story of Hugh Glass" is already a classic. A recent anthology of narrative poetry in English began with Chaucer and ended with "The Song of Hugh Glass." What we seek is to place our experience in teaching the poem before others. Seeing that a beginning has been made will not other teachers colleges and normal schools try this poem in their own classrooms and prepare other teachers to appreciate this poem and this author to such degree that they will be competent and eager to extend the knowledge of this American epic to the youth of this generation?

Dean Hahn, "What attracted your attention particularly at chapel this morning?"
Students: "The announcement of the seven o'clock study hour."

THE SHEIK

The fellow that defined a sheik as a guy that takes a girl out, buys her a ten-cent drink, takes her home and tries to squeeze it out of her, certainly knew his eggs.

All a fellow has to do in these modern days to have the girls using his monicker as the main topic of conversation is to slick down his hair with Stay-Comb or shoe polish,—it doesn't make any difference which, they both have an odor and will make the hair come out. As I was about to say, if a man is talented in this art, he is the pussy's pompadore, to say the least.

If he has a car to go with the bottle of Stay-Comb, he is admired on all sides by envious feminine eyes with "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" as he passes and "Isn't he wonderful?" Dates are as plentiful as flies in the summer. Any kind of car will do, just so it runs.

Then, if he shakes a wicked hoof, he's the last word in eloquence. They crowd around him between dances to get a knockdown in the hope that he may dance with them. One would think he was passing out gold bricks or was Secretary to the Prince of Wales or equally important.

His literature consists of the Whiz Bang and Jim Jam Vems to which he devotes hours of his useless time and which he quotes and rattles away at for months or until the next issue comes out. The opposite sex lends a much more attentive ear to his quoting than to Dr. House's.

He draws the female eye like Denver mud on a boil. His attempts at throating a tenor solo are greeted with the applause of a mouse once enjoyed. He knows every fox-trot that was ever written. But he would feel over with brain fever if asked how many men there are in the Supreme Court.

I wonder if 2000 years from now he will be dug' up and receive the notoriety Old King Tut is receiving today.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETS

The Commercial Club held its second meeting of this year on Monday evening, October 22, 1923. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ann Gildersleeve. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Fern Oman sang a group of songs which were enjoyed by all. President Conn gave a splendid talk on the aims of the Commercial Course. Miss Smothers gave an informative address on the graduate requirements in this school. This brought the meeting to a close. Preparations are being made for the next meeting which are going to make it an interesting one.

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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CHARLES NORMAN'S LIBRARY

Billie Brownie had gone again to call on Charles Norman. Charles Norman was now about a year old—well, he was a little more than a year old, and strange as it may seem he was collecting books.

"I'm going to have a big library," he told Billie Brownie. "Of course, I won't bother about reading now, and then I'll have to be read to before I'll read to myself. At present I'm too busy with other matters."

"What other matters?" Billie Brownie inquired.

"Well, I'm interested in drinks of water and drinks of milk and rides in my carriage and in sweet sleep and sunshine and out-of-doors and my mother's society and my daddy's society and all such important things.

"My daddy takes care of me all the time he is home from the office. He loves to do that and I love it, too—well that takes up all that much time.

"And when my daddy is at his office my mother is constantly with me if I am not asleep on my sunny porch—and that takes up all that much time. Then they sit and look at me and chuckle with delight about me and I chuckle, too, so as to be polite. Really, I enjoy it hugely, too.

"They say I am decidedly boyish in my looks, which is fine, for I am a boy, of course.

"I have a small boy cousin, too. He is younger than I am, however. Yes, he is all of four weeks younger.

"Of course, I cry at times. Then my mother soothes me, but my daddy



"Some One Gave Me a Book."

speaks to me sternly in a very manlike way. When I don't cry my daddy keeps calling me, 'You darling little thing,' over and over again.

"So that by way of variety and change and to have him say something else to me I cry once in a while. That's one of my reasons anyway. Another is that it is expected of me to cry just a little bit.

"But I don't cry much. It's a waste of time, and as I told you of all the other things I have to keep me busy you will realize that I haven't much time in which to cry.

"I was going to tell you about my library. Well, as I told you at one time, I have any number of beautiful garments—just quantities of clothes. If it were not that I am so busy and that a baby would be out of place keeping a store I really believe I'd set up a store and I'd have everything for customers with babies.

"But at the same time I don't need the money from a store for I've got a bank account. Dear me, yes, Billie Brownie, I've a bank account!

"And then some one gave me a book. Well, my mother showed it to me and I grinned and made little 'talky sounds,' she said, and she also told me I'd been especially good at receiving it. She said books made people contented and happy and pleased.

"And she said I thanked the one who sent me the book by sending a 'friendly and gummy grin, much fist waving and enthusiasm.' Yes, she said all this. I do love the way my mother expresses herself and talks. It's not just like every one else. It's always interesting.

"But I'll tell you, Billie Brownie, the book itself wasn't anything much. It gave my mother an idea, though, to start a library for me while I was young so I'd have quite a fine one when I grew up, and while growing up.

"So I have a library and quite a number of books now. And when the rainy days come and the evenings and when I'm a bigger boy I shall just have the best time in the world with my library.

"I shall read and read and read, but I'll tell you one thing, Billie Brownie, the pictures in the books won't come up to my mother's pictures, for oh, how she can draw! It's pretty fine to think of having some one who can really draw right in the family.

"Maybe there will be pictures by her in some of the books. Then the books will be perfect.

"But it is a good idea to start a library when one is only a baby. It gives one a good running start!

"And now I must bid you a polite good-by, Billie Brownie, and do come and call on me again soon. My grandfather is coming to call on me now and I must give him my entire attention—he is very important and learned and I'm a wee bit afraid of his importance.

So Billie Brownie went off in the best of spirits for he had had a chat with his dear little friend, Charles Norman.

TIME TO VIEW WITH ALARM

Startling Exploit of Pennsylvania Girl Whose Fiance Was in the Sheriff's Custody.

Had an Oppenheim, a Chambers or a McGrath written a tale a few years ago of a girl who forced her way into a sheriff's home and then, single-handed, freed her fiance from the nearby jail with the aid of the keys and a revolver she obtained in her housebreaking, readers would have been amused at the idea a girl could do such a thing.

But truth continues to make fiction look silly. And times have changed. The Warren (Pa.) girl who did that thing is a type that the writers of shockers have not caught up with as yet. There are policewomen and women deputy sheriffs today—also girl bandits. Mildly in her emancipated state both enforces the laws and breaks them. No-task is too much for her.

If the facts in this case were as they are told, here was love laughing at the locksmiths and the sheriff and all the embattled array of the forces of law and order. That's the way the movie scenario writers would look at it. Many other persons will take that injudicial attitude toward the exploit of this lass, too.

But are not the ladies going a bit too far? Nobody, not even judges and juries, have objected very strenuously so far to women shooting up their husbands at odd times, even to their shooting up other people's husbands. But if they are to be permitted to break open the jails to get their chosen ones out of duress, of what use will be jails or policemen or laws, even?—Buffalo Evening News.

ECUADOR PINEAPPLES HUGE

They Grow to Weight of Twenty-Five Pounds in the Province of Esmeraldas.

Ecuador is fast becoming a great fruit-growing country, said Frank Edward Kink of Esmeraldas, Ecuador, to the New York Times.

"Pineapples grow to a weight of 25 pounds in the province of Esmeraldas," he declared. "This is about twice the size of the pineapples grown in Hawaii and shows that we must have very superior soil. Moreover, there is no place in the world that produces such large, thin-skinned, seedless oranges.

"Indications are that the province has also a considerable wealth in oil. There are a great number of oil seepages which would indicate a great production of high-gravity oil. The character of this oil is higher than the famous Pennsylvania oil, and has been produced in Ecuador for the last 300 years, but it is only recently that modern machinery has been used for drilling, with excellent success. One month ago an English company brought in a well of 300 barrels an hour of 38 gravity oil. These conditions combine to encourage immigration, which is steadily increasing in Esmeraldas."

Yucatan Likes Wheat Bread.

Corn tortilla, for ages the favorite bread of Yucatecans, is threatened by a modern competitor. Little baking is done in the homes of Yucatan, the frying pan being the standard implement of cookery. The simple but wholesome Mexican tortilla is an article of general diet, but wheat bread is now being widely consumed. The wheat bread supply of the entire peninsula of Yucatan originates in bakeries and consists principally of long, sour French loaves. According to Consul O. G. Marsh of Progreso about four years ago a progressive Yucatecan opened a modern bakery in Merida equipped with American machinery and using American fresh yeast. This bakery enjoys remarkable success. A great variety of rolls, biscuits, etc., raised with baking powder and containing lard and sugar are purchasable.

Wanted a Change.

Watkins came in from the office and tossed his hat over on the table.

"Hello, Mary," he called.

Mary came from the kitchen to give him her wifely kiss of greeting.

"Here, dearie, I brought you a box of candy tonight," Watkins announced.

Mary was nonplussed for a moment.

"Why, Jimmie, this isn't our wedding anniversary!" she exclaimed.

"And it isn't my birthday—and it isn't— Oh, Jim, you're courting me again!"

"Nope," Jim denied casually. "I just thought a little something sweet would taste good!"

Billiard Balls From Beans.

Billiard balls at present being grown at the Royal Botanic gardens, in England, are the most recently discovered use of the soy bean, whose natural home is in the Far East. But billiard balls are not the only uses to which the soy can be put. It can be utilized as:

A substitute for knife and umbrella handles, buckles and beads. As an ingredient of cheese, flour, table oil, cake, sauce and soap. In making lubricating and illuminating oil, glycerin, paint, varnish, celluloid, printing ink, waterproofs, explosives and linoleum.

Discovered.

Little Bobby, who had been playing with a neighbor's daughter, came sobbing to his mother and declared that his little playmate had pulled his hair.

"Why, Bobby," his mother gasped, "I thought she was such a nice little girl she would never do anything like that."

"So did I," wailed Bobby. "That's why I kicked her!"—Los Angeles Times.

Bees Need Overcoats During Cold Weather

Plan to Make Colonies Snug Before Winter Sets In.

The careful wintering of his bees is one of the things to which the successful apiarist gives close attention, say the bee men at the New York College of Agriculture in Ithaca, in pointing out that the time to plan for making the colonies snug is before the cold weather is at hand.

The college authorities, in a statement issued recently, explain the two ways of wintering most used—in packing cases and in cellars.

Those who use the packing-case method seem to agree that each case should house four colonies and should have four inches of insulation on the bottom, eight inches on the sides and a foot on top of the hives. The cases should be prepared late in September, or early in October.

Beekeepers in northern and central New York find that the cellar is most satisfactory as a wintering place. The hives are put into cellars before the bees have lost any of their vitality by freezing—usually not later than the middle of November—and are left undisturbed until spring. A uniform temperature of between 45 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit is maintained, the cellars are kept dark and little ventilation is given.

Cellars below the frost line, where the temperature never drops below 40 Fahrenheit, are recommended by the experts, and they say that the bees should never be confined to the hives by screens, as is sometimes done. They should be taken out of doors again early in April.

Propagate Currants and Gooseberries in Autumn

Currants and gooseberries are propagated by stem cuttings. As these are both woody perennials the roots start most readily from the youngest or one-year wood. Currant cuttings are made by cuttings of the previous summer's growth. The upper end is cut a trifle above a bud and the lower end straight through a bud. In case of varieties that root readily, the cuttings are made about eight or nine inches in length; of varieties that root with difficulty, they are made three or four inches longer than this.

Currants root quite readily especially when started in well drained sandy or sandy loam soil. They are planted a few inches apart in well prepared soil, being placed about six inches apart in the nursery row and the rows three or four feet apart. As soon as the leaves drop in the fall the cuttings may be made and planted or they may be made in February, stored in a cool cellar and kept from drying out until time for planting in the early spring.

If planted in the autumn, the cuttings should be set with the top ends just covered with soil. A mulch of straw should be placed over these just before the ground freezes to prevent their being pulled up during the winter by alternate freezing and thawing.

Most varieties of gooseberries are much more difficult to propagate than are currants and they are generally started by mound layering the young shoots in July or when they are about eighteen inches in height. This is done by shoveling soil directly into each hill until there is a mound of well packed soil about a foot deep.

Early the following spring the mounds are removed and the shoots cut off near the ground. Short roots will have formed near the base of the shoots and one cutting, about a foot in length, is made from each shoot. These are planted the same distances and in the same way as are currant cuttings and cultivated and hoed. Nurserymen sell currant and gooseberry plants either when they are one or two years old. The two-year plant is very much superior to the one-year plant due to its better developed root system.

Make Cuttings in Fall for Best Vineyard Start

Those wishing to set out vineyards will profit by making grape cuttings and getting them ready for spring planting this fall, says the Farm Journal. A number of cuttings may be made from one vine, and after one year of cultivation in a small nursery lot the young vines are ready for planting.

Cuttings should be taken from new wood, each cutting having two to three buds upon it. The cuttings are from eight to twelve inches long, the bottom being trimmed close to the first bud, while the top of the cutting has two or three inches of wood above the top bud. These are tied in bundles and placed in damp sand in the cellar or buried out of doors and covered to prevent injury from severe freezing.

In the spring the cuttings are set in rows three feet apart and four inches apart in the row. Only the upper bud of the cutting is allowed to extend above the ground, so that the other buds will develop roots.

Buttermilk Mashers Are Good in Chick's Ration

Buttermilk mashers are the most popular elements in the growing chick's ration among commercial poultry breeders at the present time, for they have found that it stops and prevents bowel trouble in the young stock and at the same time makes a greater growth possible than can be made with anything else.

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, whence 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 48 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 now that eight out of each 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 Oneca, 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 \$900,000,000 a year in lost wages and time, 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 for a shave.

Manager—On second thought you will play the part of a Bolshhevik.

RED CROSS ADVANCING IN HEALTH CAMPAIGN

Extends Service to New Fields and Brings Healing Hope to Remote Sections.

"The supreme opportunity for leadership" for the American Red Cross is its health service. Thus a committee made up of prominent physicians, sanitarians and public health experts, after months of exhaustive study, reported and urged that not only should the Red Cross continue its present service, but should undertake a comprehensive educational campaign along public health lines. The annual report of the American Red Cross, just issued, discloses that it has grasped this opportunity in the fields of public health nursing, instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick, nutrition work, first aid to the injured and in water life-saving.

Health service is fundamentally, historically and practically an important function of the Red Cross, and each year marks its extension into new fields and along broader lines. In the Red Cross Nursing Service there are enrolled nearly 40,000 nurses, 30,000 of whom served during the World War. The past year Red Cross nurses were assigned to duty in isolated sections of Alaska and North Carolina and to work among the fishermen of Penobscot Bay, Me.

The Public Health Nursing Service, inaugurated by the American Red Cross in 1912, which operates chiefly in rural sections untouched by other public health agencies, has 1,038 Red Cross nurses working under the direction of Chapters. This work has won so high a regard that many of the nurses are taken over by the local authorities to maintain health services for their communities. Instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick is noting a steady advance. Since 1914 certificates of proficiency have been given 304,427 women who completed the Red Cross course. In the last year 26,695 certificates were awarded and 65,901 students were under the instruction of 1,054 Red Cross nurses.

The benefits derived from meals balanced to meet each person's peculiar needs is winning widespread recognition through the work of the Red Cross Nutrition Service, particularly in the schools. During the school year 2,688 carried on regular instruction in nutrition, reached more than 160,000 children and adults. More than 2,250 volunteers assisted in this work. Throughout the country 38,283 health meetings were held under Red Cross auspices, attended by approximately 254,500 persons.

Annual Summons to Red Cross Banner On Armistice Day

America's great humanitarian effort in behalf of stricken Japan early in September gave the answer to the question, "What is there for the Red Cross to do in time of peace?" What the American Red Cross did at once when this crushing earthquake disaster came without warning showed that it was ready on the instant with country-wide team work to carry out quickly and effectively the request of the President to lead the national effort for the relief of the many thousands of sufferers. Preparedness to take the field when relief is needed is a charter duty of the Red Cross. Without a membership enrolled in every community in the land this readiness would be impossible. That is why your dollar membership is most important.

It is imperative that the structure of the American Red Cross be made up of millions of individual units. Opening Armistice Day, November 11, and closing with Thanksgiving Day, November 29, the Roll Call this year will penetrate to the ends of the earth and to the ships sailing the seven seas. The 3,600 Red Cross Chapters in the United States will have their busy volunteers enrolling members during this period imbued with renewed enthusiasm due to the recent revival of effort when the call came from Japan.



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Join or Renew Your Membership Nov. 11th to 29th

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 but, 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-horns 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 knightly 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.—Hawatha (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 \$3,000,000. 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."

"What made him collapse like that?"

"Oh, Flubdub probably told him the amount of the fee."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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 doing 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.

JUNIOR AND SENIORS IN MASQUERADE PARTY

(From The Goldenrod)

Saturday evening, October 27, the annual Junior-Senior Halloween Masquerade Party was held in the gymnasium. At seven o'clock the masked guests assembled at the new stadium and there, one by one, were introduced to various horrifying contrivances. The first event was the sting from the letter-fly, which was administered with a paddle. The guest was then closed in a room which contained a skeleton and was forced to find his way out through a very inconspicuous hole. After gaining his freedom, he followed a walk which contained many impediments to his progress. A banister was in a handy position at all times, but because of its affiliation with an electric current, it proved to be of little help to the one in misery. After going through the Chamber of Horrors, the guests were directed to the gymnasium where all joined in a grand march and the costumes were judged. The winning costumes were worn by Herbert Adams, Kenneth Hunt, Prof. L. F. Boery and John Ahern. After unmasking, all danced until supper was ready at ten o'clock.

The supper was very tasty and was served in an original manner. Each guest was given a sealed box, which contained two sandwiches, a doughnut, a popcorn ball and an apple. On the box was placed an orange which was glued to a maple leaf in order to keep it upright, and on its top was a chocolate bird which, with the face on the orange, made the whole appear as a miniature Jack-o-lantern with a topknot. Cake and coffee were also served.

After supper, an hour of dancing was enjoyed. The features at this time were the confetti and favor dances.

The gymnasium was very appropriately decorated with fodder and pumpkins. As a whole, the affair was a great success, and nothing was

LIVESTOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fat Cattle About Steady — Yearlings at \$11.75

HOGS STEADY TO STRONG

Light Run of Sheep and Lambs and Little Change in the Market — Fat Lambs at \$12.25@12.50

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, November 7, 1923.—With 12,500 cattle Tuesday the market held about steady. Best light grades perhaps a little stronger with a \$11.75 top and heavy cattle and cow stuff low and lower. Feeders ruled steady.

Quotations on cattle:—Choice to prime beefs, \$10.00@12.00; good to choice beefs, \$10.00@10.85; fair to good beefs, \$8.75@9.75; common to fair beefs, \$7.50@8.75; choice to prime yearlings, \$10.50@11.75; good to choice yearlings, \$9.50@10.50; fair to good yearlings, \$8.50@9.50; common to fair yearlings, \$7.00@8.25; fair to prime fed cows, \$4.00@7.50; fair to prime fed heifers, \$3.00@10.00; choice to prime grass beefs, \$7.50@8.25; good to choice grass beefs, \$8.75@7.50; fair to good grass beefs, \$6.00@6.75; common to fair grass beefs, \$5.00@6.00; Mexican, \$4.00@5.00; good to choice grass heifers, \$5.25@6.50; fair to good grass heifers, \$4.00@5.25; choice to prime grass cows, \$5.25@6.00; good to choice grass cows, \$4.25@5.25; fair to good grass cows, \$3.25@4.10; cutters, \$2.00@3.15; canners, \$2.00@2.50; calves, \$4.00@10.50; hologna bulls, \$2.75@3.80; good to choice feeders, \$4.75@7.00; fair to good feeders, \$3.00@6.75; common to fair feeders, \$2.00@6.00; good to choice stockers, \$6.00@7.75; fair to good stockers, \$5.75@6.85; common to fair stockers, \$4.50@5.50; trashy stockers, \$3.00@4.50; stock heifers, \$3.25@5.25; stock cows, \$2.00@3.80; stock calves, \$3.50@7.50.

Hogs steady to strong. Tuesday's receipts were about 8,000 head, and the market fairly active and steady to a little stronger figures. Best light weights brought \$8.95 and bulk of the trading was at \$8.00@8.90. Sheep and Lambs Steady.

Only 5,000 fresh sheep and lambs showed up Tuesday and the market was steady at Monday's sharp decline. Best fat stock sold at \$12.25@12.50 with feeder grades at about the same range.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$12.25@12.75; fat lambs, fair to good, \$11.75@12.25; clipped, \$11.50@12.25; feeding lambs, \$11.25@12.00; weathers, \$6.00@7.50; yearlings, \$8.00@10.40; fat ewes, light, \$5.35@6.15; fat ewes, heavy, \$6.50@8.00.

FEEDER MOVEMENT

SHOWS DECREASE

The movement of feeder cattle to the country from Omaha last week was smaller than a week ago or a year ago. Some 228 loads, 20,404 head, were shipped as compared with 228 loads, 2444 head, the week previous and 724 loads, 28,074 head, the corresponding week last year.

Good intentions and "do it now" are hard to get together.

spared to make it pleasing for all. Peggy Milford acted as chairman of the social committee and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Beery acted as chaperons.

The Sophomores and Freshmen held a Halloween party on the evening of October 26, in the Callisthenium. The room was very tastefully decorated in keeping with the occasion under the supervision of the Freshmen. The evening was spent in a peanut hunt followed by many appropriate games such as relay races, apple bobbing, fortune telling, etc.

Lunch was served under the supervision of the Sophomores. Sandwiches were served from scoop-shovels and apples from a bushel basket by two farmers, doughnuts from a broomstick by an old witch, cocoa by a ghost, and divinity candy in a Jack-o-lantern by a pumpkin.

Just before the departing, the lights were turned off and a ghost story was told by Miss Schemel.

As the party broke up, yells were given for the classes, the sponsors, and the chairmen of the committees. Everyone reported a very enjoyable evening.

On the eve of Halloween, the Y. W. girls wended their way to the Callisthenium, which was very appropriately decorated for the occasion. From the hours of six-thirty to seven-thirty, the girls enjoyed themselves immensely. Various games were played. The girls then indulged in a feast of "pumpkin" pie. All too soon the hour of seven-thirty arrived and with great reluctance the girls were forced to return to their abodes.

The Y. W. girls are having very entertaining and worth while meetings this winter. We have a wide-awake president, who is always to be depended upon.

The grades of the rural training school, of which Miss Mamie McCorkindale is supervisor, had a Halloween program Wednesday afternoon. The mothers of the children, unknown to Miss McCorkindale or the pupils, came to the program dressed as ghosts and surprised them. They brought candy and apples which were served.

The seventh grade of the training school, chaperoned by Miss Flora Dugan, had a Halloween party Friday evening at the gymnasium in the training school. Games appropriate to the occasion were enjoyed.

The eighth grade of the training school, chaperoned by Prof. A. F. Gulliver, met with Charles Carhart at the C. E. Carhart home Friday evening for a Halloween party. Guests came costumed and had a good time playing Halloween stunts.

The ninth grade of the training school had a party Friday evening with Ireta Pangburn at the Clarence Conger home. Twenty were present besides Miss Lettie Scott and five practice teachers. Games and other stunts were pastime and ice cream and cake were served.

GRADUATES ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Graduate class October 30, the following officers were elected: President, Don Syngg; Vice President, Merle Miller; Secretary-Treasurer, Marjorie Miller. Dr. J. T. House was asked to act as sponsor. In the past it has been the custom for graduate students to be grouped with the seniors, but it was felt that the increased number of students now taking advanced work justified a distinct class organization.

Without consulting him, John's folks had decided that he should go to college. Accordingly the September after his graduation from high school found the entire family busy preparing a proper send-off for him. John arrives at the college as well prepared as most of the newcomers and on registration takes the various subjects suggested as easy. After six weeks he finds his grades are very discouraging and decides that this is due to the fact that he does not like his work. At the end of the first quarter, John is flatly flunked and told that he had better go home. He is disgusted and decides that he has had enough of school.

This little sketch is true of a great many students every year. John's trouble was that he had no definite aim and was easily sidetracked. There are too many Johns.

In order to accomplish results, one must have a definite goal in mind, and education is the result of a definite aim with constant effort applied to bring about the realization of that aim. This does not mean that one should pass up everything along the way which he does not think necessary. A forest is never larger than the number of its trees and man will never be broader than his collective education. The so-called "educated fool" is the result of too much aimless study and is the opposite extreme. Both these examples are extremely narrow the first because his knowledge is so specific that he cannot "see the forest for the trees," the second because his knowledge touches everything and knows

nothing. One's aim may change with progress in education but nevertheless some goal must always be kept in mind.

A good traveler knows where he is going and expects to see what he is looking for. He does not pass anything which comes in the nature of a surprise. In educating yourself, know definitely what you are striving for and hold all faculties adjusted to seize anything which will aid in achieving your object.

The following is the gist of an article, written by Professor C. J. H. Hayes of Columbia University, which appeared in the Historical Outlook for October 1923:

War is becoming more and more a danger to the survival of civilization. Modern wars so exhaust the nations involved in them that long periods of time must elapse before they are able to recover. Seemingly, there is, at present, little hope that the World War will be the last. Hatreds, jealousies, and fears are being developed in Europe which are almost certain to lead to another great conflict in the near future more terrible, more exhausting than the struggle but recently ended. A continuation of such a process can have no other result than the ultimate annihilation of civilization.

In the face of so great a danger, it is inevitable that one should wonder how it is possible for nations to persuade their people to go to war. Psychologists say that they are able to do so because of the desire of man to satisfy the combative instinct. Economists hold that wars are brought about by trade rivalries. Both are right—as far as they go, but they lose sight of the fact that men could not be made to take up arms against one another for these reasons alone. At the present stage of civilization, no people could be made to enter into a violent conflict with another people were it not for the part played by national ideals. In other words, it is the teachings and beliefs of nationalism which make it easy for men to be induced to fight another nation.

The term nationalism, as used by the author, does not mean love of country. It refers to the custom of teaching and believing that one's country is always right, that one's government is the freest and best in the world, that the national culture is more highly advanced than any other, and that the natives of all other countries are treacherous and cruel beings. It is just such attitudes as these that make wars possible.

These beliefs are a result of wrong methods of teaching. Before the world can be made safe from war, our present methods of presenting the subject of history to school children must be changed. The rising generation of the various nations must be taught that the people of other countries are not all bad, that their own nation has not always been right, and that their government is, in reality, but little different from that of other nations. In short they must be taught to become citizens of the world.

SOIREE FRANCAISE

Have you seen the attractive poster inviting the students of French, past and present, to take part in a "Soiree Francaise"? You have not guessed perhaps that the latter signifies quite simply "a French evening." It is an hour of French that the students of the French classes, under the direction of Miss Schemel, will spend in various activities relative to the French people; that is, their language, customs, games, short plays or other pertinent subjects. The first general meeting will be held in the Callisthenium Monday evening, November 5, from six forty-five to eight o'clock. After the election of officers the time will be devoted to games arranged by a committee chosen at a preliminary meeting. All students who are taking French or who have taken it in the past are cordially invited to attend.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The Senior Class held a class meeting in the commercial room last Wednesday. Business was transacted as follows: John Ahern, treasurer of the last year, gave a brief review of the past financial conditions of the class and estimated two and a half dollars a semester as dues sufficient to run the class this year. Kenneth Ross moved that the class accept three dollars a semester, as dues. The chairman of the meeting avoided further discussion by putting the question to vote, which resulted in the class unanimously approving the three-dollar fee.

The seniors also voted to accept graduate students into their class as social members upon the payment of class dues. The invitation was declined.

Art Teacher, comparing cattle painted by Spanish artists and Dutch artists: "What do you think of the two, comparing them?"

Student, after careful study: "I don't think the Spanish ones will give as much milk as the others."

ORR VS. EDUCATORS

(From The Goldenrod)

Note of explanation: The writer imagined in class the other day that he was reporting a football game.

Orr took the field first. Educators came straggling on later. Game called at 1:30, Orr won the toss and kicked off to A. Sherer, who made a favorable return. West "threw a line." No gain. Bressler faked around end, McEachan fumbled, Orr recovering. Pass, Orr to Will, intercepted by Jones, Jones "threw line," 2-yard gain. Time out for Jones, Pearson substituting for Jones. Both sides fighting hard to get within striking distance. Anderson, mainstay of the Educators, is not going as good as usual. Orr takes the ball on downs and scores with a long, well-placed kick. Educators come back fighting. Both sides push the ball back and forth. Orr about gets away with the old imagination play but Anderson puts up a realistic defense. Idealistic conditions prevail. Anderson scores on a long run. Time out for Eagleton. Rickabaugh got the signals balled on the next play. Time out while the rules are looked up to see if a play invented could be realistic. Point still disputed. West penalized for offside. R. Adams made 2 yards off left tackle, but play called back. Adams playing a good game with Anderson in the backfield. Score 6-3 favor Educators. Educators stalling for time. West goes to side lines to get a drink. Oetting missed a pass from Orr. Oetting threw line; no gain. Oetting makes 2 yards on a fake. Orr takes the ball. Orr completes long pass, scoring. Score now 9-6 favor Orr. Swan took the kick-off, but was downed in his tracks. Pass to Brown intercepted. Game ends with the ball in Orr's possession on his own 40-yard line.

THE EXTEMPORANEOUS AFTER DINNER SPEAKER

(From The Goldenrod)

This act is introduced with loud cries and much hand clapping for E. Z. Speaklittle, who arises amid cheers and begins to speak.

Gentlemen: I know why I have been called upon to give a toast at this time. I am by far the best speaker in attendance and therefore it was your duty to call upon me to deliver the crowning address of the evening. I feel that I have something to say this evening on the topic of "The Disadvantages of Self-assumption." The topic is far reaching and I will proceed to give you the facts in the most minute detail. I am sure that this will not tire you because it will take only three hours of your valuable time. The topic is an interesting one to me. You will please pay strict attention to the details as given: If you do this, the subject is likely to become rather boring. Once the subject is firmly fixed in your minds, I will proceed to eliminate the unnecessary details of an introduction and will proceed upon the main theme. I know the subject as well as possible and am therefore in a better position than any of you to give such details as I will proceed to present. The matter is one of which you seldom have an example but nevertheless I think I will be able to proceed in formal manner. I thank you for your kind attention.

LOCALS

(From The Goldenrod)

Miss Alice Pearson of Tekamah, who was graduated in 1919 and who is a student here again this year, enjoyed a visit from her sister Miss Ellen Pearson, this week. Miss Ellen is a deaf mute and is a graduate of the university for the deaf and dumb in Washington, D. C. The past few years she has been instructor in manual arts at a school for the deaf in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. She stopped here on her way to Sioux Falls for a visit.

State Accountant C. A. Somer of the auditor's office at Lincoln, was here Tuesday and Wednesday examining the records in the registrar's office. Everything was found in excellent condition.

The boys of this school should take it upon themselves to punish or at least report incidents such as the one that happened the night of the Junior-Senior Halloween party. We want our school to have a good reputation. Boys who cannot obey the law should at least keep off the campus.

Some people are born lucky, others acquire luck by degrees. It is still a question whether Ed Reynolds, William Johnson and Rinaldo Bacon were born that way or acquired the trait later. Of all the fool things that have been done on the campus attempting while driving a Ford car at a good rate of speed, to turn around the triangle at the foot of the walk leading from the science building is the most foolish. The driver was the rubber razor, as it's the safest thing we can think of.

The car turned over and was wrecked, but none of the three was hurt. Luckily the fool killer hadn't been around lately.

Patronize the advertisers.

NEW GAUGE OF HORSEPOWER

Method of Showing the Relation Between It and a Kilowatt Has Been Devised.

More than 100 years ago James Watt took the strength of a "strong London draft-horse" as a unit of measurement to indicate the power of his steam engine. This unit, which was the amount of energy that would raise 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute, he called one horsepower.

Electric motors, automobile engines and all other forms of energy-producing machinery have been measured in terms of Watt's horsepower ever since, says a bulletin of the New York State Committee of Public Utility. The "strong London draft-horse" is dead as Eolippus and his bones are dust, but his mighty throws have been so imbedded in tradition that from that time to this no one has questioned the horsepower of a horse.

Now the unit of measurement, originally taken from a horse, is to be used to measure the strength of other horses, to determine, in terms of mechanical horsepower, how strong they are. There has been designed a wagon, the wheels of which are geared to a hydraulic pump by means of which any required pull can be established and a uniform load resistance maintained. To this wagon will be harnessed various types of horses, from the lordly Percheron, weighing a full ton, to the 900-pound light-harness horse, and from the results there will be established a ratio between weight and strength similar to the tables for electric motors, showing the number of horsepower delivered for every kilowatt of energy consumed.

BAKERS DROP LOTUS LEAVES

Shanghai Government Forces Them to Use Waxed Paper for Wrapping Their Products.

Shanghai bakers used to wrap their bread and cakes in nice green lotus leaves. But the days of this romantic practice are gone forever. According to the new regulations covering baking products, bread and other products must be suitably wrapped in greaseproof or similar paper. The clause in the regulation covering this particular requirement quoted by Assistant Trade Commissioner A. V. Smith in a report to the Department of Commerce, reads as follows:

"That bread and bakery products shall, upon sale or when carried or handled for sale, or delivered in baskets, vehicles or otherwise, be suitably wrapped in greaseproof paper or other cleanly covering, in such manner as to completely protect the bread from dirt, dust and flies, or from harmful contact in handling."

Now Senate Lacks Octogenarians.

The death of Senator William P. Dillingham of Vermont removes from the senate rolls the last octogenarian. And on March 4, when congress adjourned, there were three.

Sepator Page, also of Vermont, who was eighty last January, retired on that date.

Knute Nelson of Minnesota, three weeks younger than Page, died in May on his way from Washington to his home.

And Dillingham, midway in his eightieth year, died early in July.

Removal of these octogenarians from the senate leaves Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, now one month past seventy-nine, the oldest member. Next comes LeBaron Colt of Rhode Island, seventy-seven; then Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, a youngster of seventy-three, third; Lodge of Massachusetts, three months younger than Cummins, fourth.

Denmark's Alphabetical War.

There is a battle of the big and little letters now raging in Denmark. The Danish language, like the German, has hitherto adhered to the Middle-age practice of spelling its nouns with capital letters, but a progressive movement of growing strength demands the substitution of the little letters in conformity with English, French and other languages. The demand has aroused the fury of the conservative elements.

Now Minister of Education Appel has determined to introduce the small-letter practice in the schools. As in the Bolshevik reform of the Russian orthography and the Bulgarian changes, the big letter and the small letter have become symbols of political opinion.

Somewhat Mixed.

The justice of the peace in a town in Ohio, in pursuance of his duties, had to hear and judge the cases that were brought before him and also to perform occasional marriage ceremonies. He found it difficult to dissociate the various functions of his office.

Everything had gone smoothly until he had asked one bride: "Do you take this man to be your husband?"

The bride nodded emphatically. "And you, accused," said the justice, turning to the bridegroom, "what have you to say in your defense?"

Japanese Editors Poorly Paid.

Japanese newspaper men work for small salaries, but efforts are being made by prosperous newspapers in Osaka to elevate the standard.

The Osaka Mainichi, which has a daily circulation of about 800,000, has made substantial increase in its existing scale of salaries. Together with a bonus distributed twice a year, actual pay is two to three times the specified salary.



MAHALIA'S COW

"I belong to Mahalia," said the cow, "and I can tell you I'm mighty fond of her."

"She's just the dearest little girl in the whole world. Her voice is so sweet and her manners are so sweet and she is kind and gentle."

"She laughs, too, and she knows how to have a good time. She is a great one for a joke and everyone around her always feels merry and gay."

"Why, even though I am only a cow I feel better the minute Mahalia comes around me."

"Don't you belong to the farmer?" asked the neighbor cow.

These two cows were talking to each other.

One was in a pasture on one side of the fence and one was in a pasture on the other side of the fence.

For these cows did not belong to the same farm. They were chatting across the fence in a most neighborly fashion.

"I am owned in a way by the farmer, of course," said the first cow. "But my real owner is little Mahalia. Her Daddy said she could call me her cow."

"For I have always been her favorite cow and she says I will always be her favorite cow."

"She can milk me, too. Oh yes, and she says that the milk and the cream and the butter I give are the best in the world."

"But I must tell you of the little girl who came to see Mahalia. The little girl's name was Nelly."

"Nelly was being shown over the farm by Mahalia."

"And now," said Mahalia, "I am going to show you the most wonderful animal on the whole farm, and she is my animal, too. She is my dear Bossy Cow."

Then Mahalia pointed to me and she said:

"She is my pet. She knows me when I call her. She will follow me and you know a pet cow isn't usual."

"She is most certainly not usual. She is too wonderful to be usual."

"I was just as proud as could be when I heard this and then what do you suppose that Nelly said?"

"I can't imagine," said Neighbor Cow. "I'm sure I can't possibly imagine. Moo, moo, moo, do tell me."

"Nelly said," continued Mahalia's cow:

"I wouldn't want a cow for a pet. I've a kitten at home and the kitten is my pet."

"Why, there's nothing pretty about a cow. You can't take a cow in your



"The Most Wonderful Animal."

lap. And a cow isn't cute. I wouldn't want an old cow for a pet."

"Well, you should have heard Mahalia. I didn't know what she would be able to say, for I know she would want to stand up for me and yet the words that Nelly had said were true though I didn't like them at all."

"Mahalia spoke up quickly and said: 'I wouldn't have a kitten in exchange for my cow. I wouldn't have any pet in exchange for my cow.'"

"Why, a kitten drinks milk all right, but a cow gives milk."

"Just think of the number of lives a cow saves every year. Yes, a cow gives milk so that babies and children and grown-ups, too, may be strong and live long."

"That's what my Bossy does, too. I can't take her in my lap but I can put my head close to hers and I can pet her just as well standing up."

"I don't care for a 'cute' pet. I want a pet just like my cow, a pet who thinks of others and a pet who is good and gentle and sweet."

"Well, Nelly had nothing to say to that, but when Mahalia came to me and kissed me and I smiled at Mahalia in my cow way out of my big eyes and gave Mahalia a kiss, Nelly said: 'Well, your cow is nice, though she's a funny old thing for a pet.'"

"And Mahalia said: 'She may be a funny old thing for a pet to you but to me she's my own dear Bossy Cow.'"

"And I can tell you, Neighbor, that made me happy. Sometimes I used to think I was a big clumsy, stupid sort of a creature, but since Mahalia spoke as she did I know that I, too, am of some account in this life."

"It has certainly put new life, as they say, into me, and given me heart to go on with my work."

"And oh, above all, it has made me a happy, happy cow, for Mahalia—the sweet Mahalia—loves me!"