

WILLIAM HERRY MERRIMAN, WAYNE PIONEER, DIES

At his home in this city, Tuesday at 10 o'clock, Wm. H. Merriman passed away after a month of rapidly falling health, tho he had been gradually failing for a number of months previous—but kept at the post of duty, giving time and strength in caring for their ill daughter, Miss Elsie, who died just a month before her father was called.

William H. Merriman was born at Pappaw, Illinois, February 13th, 1855, and died December 4th, 1923, at the age of 68 years, 9 months and 21 days. He spent his boyhood days in the place of his birth, coming from there to Wayne county, in 1876, when but twenty-one years of age, settling at LaPorte, the only town in the county at that time. Among his duties in those early days was that of carrying mail between LaPorte and Ponca, over the great stretches of prairie that lay between these two pioneer towns. Later he carried from Wisner to LaPorte, a much shorter route, after the completion of the railroad up the Elkhorn to that point.

February 24, 1878, he was united in marriage to Miss Martha M. Agler, who survives him. The one child born to them having died just a month before her father was called. He was the last of a family of seven to be called by death, one older brother being killed in the battle of Murfreesboro, in the Civil War, and another brother—entered service just before the end came.

When Wayne was young, and the county seat moved to Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Merriman came among the first, and have since lived here, where he resumed work as a painter, that being his trade.

In early life he was a member of the Baptist church, but later affiliated with the Methodist church of this place until his death. He was also a member of the Modern Woodmen, and of the Nebraska A. O. U. W. An industrious, quiet citizen he will be greatly missed by those who had long known him so well.

The funeral services will be held from the Methodist church this afternoon, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

BIBLE CIRCLE STUDY

The Bible Study Circle met with Mrs. E. B. Young this week and Miss Zeigler led the lesson study on "The Outreach of the Early Church" as found in the eighth chapter of Acts. Many requests for prayer occupied a large part of the afternoon and some were as follows:

For the address to be given next Friday evening December 7th by Miss Rose Mintle who passed through the recent terrible earthquake in Japan; saw the houses fall, heard the shrieks of the dying, and felt the earth moving under her feet and smelled and tasted the thick smoke of burning bodies, and narrowly escaped with her own life. All are invited to hear the simple story of this latest earthquake disaster the world has ever known thus far. Prayer was also urgently requested for China as many more missionaries are taken prisoners by robber bands and the conditions are desperate.

Also word came from north China that the rice crop there this year is almost a total failure again and that means deeper famine conditions.

A two word cablegram was forwarded from South Africa—Bally, Smallpox—showing need of prayer for a pioneer out at the front lines needing God's help.

Mrs. Al P. Gossard will be hostess next Tuesday and all are invited.

HOWARD WHALEN UNDERGOES MAJOR OPERATION

Tuesday, Howard Whalen became seriously ill, and symptoms developed of such nature as to indicate appendicitis, and he was hastily taken to the local hospital for the operation. A report, just as we go to press tells that he is apparently getting along very well, and the critical time is rapidly passing without disturbing symptoms.

Other Hospital News

Miss Fern Eddy from Carroll was under the x-ray Wednesday for examination. D. Clark from Laura was kicked by a horse and quite seriously injured the first of the week. He was cared for a short time, and then ready to return home, where he is continuing to improve.

Anna Rapkin from Emerson was here Monday for one minor surgical work.

OBITUARY—MRS. HELEN CORBIT (By her Pastor)

"Helen Drake was born in Binghamton, New York, October 19, 1854 and died in this city, Sunday, December 2, 1923, being 69 years of age.

When a young girl she moved with her parents to Oberlin, Ohio. Later the family resided for some time at Soldier's Grove in the state of Wisconsin before they came to Iowa, where they built their permanent home.

It was here that Helen Drake met, loved and married Peter Morton Corbit, their wedded life beginning February 22, 1876, at Des Moines.

For over fifty years Mrs. Corbit has lived a faithful, servicable Christian life. When 13 years old she united with the Christian church—but later transferred her membership to the Presbyterian church when she was a resident of Griswold, Iowa, and again transferred to this, the First Presbyterian church of Wayne, when she took up her residence here.

As a church member she was faithful and loyal to all her duties. She was a regular attendant upon all the services of her church, the Sunday school and mid-week meetings; but she took special delight in the special service she was able to render in the Ladies Aid Society, being its competent and faithful secretary for many years.

As a Christian woman she devoted her life to the high calling of being a devoted wife, a loving and painstaking mother—and as a neighbor who did unto others as she might wish that they would do unto her. If sorrows came to her friends Mrs. Corbit was at hand to serve and console.

Sickness in the community called for her loving ministrations. She was a nurse when and where nurses could not be hired, but gave their aid through kindness and love.

Her life was one of many joys and yet of many sorrows; for hers was the sad and painful duty—yet joyous privilege—to minister in their last earthly hours to both her father and her mother, all of her sisters and brothers and her beloved husband.

She is survived by one daughter and one son, Mrs. Edward Perry and Mr. Clarence Corbit, two grandchildren, Joe and Romalene Corbit, one niece and one nephew, Mrs. Helen Williams, and Mr. Earl Crumerin both of Soldier's Grove, Wisconsin.

The funeral service was from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry, her daughter where she was when the sudden death summons came so unexpectedly, for she was stricken with paralysis while about the home duties, and never regained consciousness so that she could speak.

REYNOLDS—GILDERSLEEVE

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve were married at the Presbyterian parsonage at Sioux City, Tuesday, November 27, 1923 the bride being Mrs. Jessie Reynolds. Following their marriage they went to South Dakota on a short wedding trip, and visited relatives at different places in that state, and spent Thanksgiving there with relatives. Monday evening they returned to Wayne, and will continue to make this place their home.

ANNA JOHNSON DIES AT BLAIR

Mrs. H. Griffith informs us that Anna, the 7-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson, formerly of this place passed away Sunday at their Blair home. Anna was not strong, and was a favorite of those who knew her. The funeral service and burial was Tuesday and Mrs. E. C. Wright, Mrs. H. Griffith and Misses Clara and Tillie Wischhof drove to Blair to attend the funeral.

CHAUTAQUA ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wayne Chautauqua association will be held Friday evening December 7th, at 7:30 at the office of A. R. Davis.

DON'T FORGET THE WOMEN'S CLUB

Or their big bazaar at the Community house, Saturday, December 15th. Everything ready for Christmas, all kinds of articles for sale, including foods and candies; dinner and supper served. See the big adv. at postoffice. Come and see us, we need the money.

R. L. S. C. COCKEREIS FOR SALE

I have a number of choice Single Comb Rhode Island Red cockereis for sale, at \$1.25 each. Call Phone 418.

FAIR STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon, December 8th is the time set for the first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wayne County Fair and Agricultural association, for the election of officers for the coming year. At this meeting the officers of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer are to be named; and also three groups of directors of three each, who will serve one, two and three years respectively. All of this is contained in a notice mailed by the secretary to the share holders. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

The present officers have made a fine showing for their initial year, or part of a year might be the better way to tell the story. This association should mean much to the agricultural interests of Wayne county, and to the city of Wayne as well.

During the past year grounds, as fine perhaps, as any in the state have been purchased, and several buildings built. City water and lights have been taken to the grounds, making a great improvement. There will be a race track and other buildings another season, and the plans are laid for a building program that may take several years, but when done, it will be the pride of all.

THE SEASON'S FOOTBALL

Lincoln, Nebraska.—With the moleskin duds packed away until another season rolls around, there was little to do in the Cornhusker camp but discuss the past season and speculate on the 1924 Nebraska schedule.

Henry F. Schulte, head Nebraska track coach and assistant athletic director, is in Chicago attempting to line up a Big Ten game for 1924.

Nebraska is not rushing into print with any claim as to the Missouri Valley title. The conference has long ago abandoned the idea of awarding a grid championship and the Huskers are content to rest on their record.

Scoring companions of Nebraska and Kansas, two undefeated teams in the Valley follow:

Nebraska	
Nebraska, 7, Illinois, 24.	
Nebraska, 24, Oklahoma, 0.	
Nebraska, 0, Kansas, 0.	
Nebraska, 7, Missouri, 7.	
Nebraska, 14, Notre Dame, 7.	
Nebraska, 26, Ames, 14.	
Nebraska, 0, Syracuse, 7.	
Nebraska, 34, Kansas Aggies, 12.	
Kansas	
Kansas, 6, Creighton, 0.	
Kansas, 9, Oklahoma Aggies, 0.	
Kansas, 0, Nebraska, 0.	
Kansas, 0, Kansas Aggies, 0.	
Kansas, 7, Oklahoma, 3.	
Kansas, 63, Washington, 0.	
Kansas, 17, Drake, 0.	
Kansas, 3, Missouri, 3.	

Kansas and Nebraska battled to a scoreless tie in the third game of the season for both teams. In this contest Nebraska made fifteen earned first downs to two first downs by Kansas. The Cornhuskers made a total gain of 255 yards to 44 for the Jayhawkers. The Huskers plunged and ran the ends for 195 yards while the Jayhawkers backs actually lost three yards by rushing.

The Kansas Aggies played Kansas university to a scoreless tie. Nebraska smothered the Kansas Aggies 34 to 12. Nebraska shut out Oklahoma 24 to 0. Kansas won over the Sooners, 7 to 3. Nebraska played Missouri, to a 7 to 7 tie. The Kansas Jayhawkers and Tigers battled to a 3 to 3 tie.

DEATH OF FRED PILGER WAS ACCIDENTAL

Last week the cause of the death of Fred Pilger was not known here. It was due to the accidental discharge of a gun he was cleaning. It was the gun he had had in service, and had become rusted. He had apparently removed one shell when the accident happened, and he found dying in his garage. Death must have been almost instantaneous.

It will be a pleasure to Mrs. Jeffries as well as yourself, lady, if you will stop at the Style Shop and see the splendid line she has in stock for this holiday time. Real bargains in real goods for service and comfort. The line was never more complete in coats, suits, skirts, undergarments, and also a splendid assortment of such needed things as handbags, vanity bags, and pocket books. The little girls will find plenty of their coats, shoes and hose to be had—in fact, there is quite a corner of the store taken for that kind of wear—adv.

MRS. ANNA JONSON, PIONEER WOMAN, DEAD

In the death of Mrs. Anna Jonson, at the home of Andrew Stamm and wife her daughter, last Saturday night, December 1, 1923, at the age of 77 years, 5 months and 16 days, from the infirmities of age, another of the early settlers of the county has been called.

Anna Krong was born in Sweden, June 16, 1846, and there married in 1867, to Foss Olaf Jonson, and came to America three years later, settling first in Dodge county, and later moving to Wayne county in 1883. Her home has since been in this county. They lived for many years on a farm north of Hoskins, and the place is still owned by some of the family. The burial was in the cemetery at the Swedish church near the farm on which they lived so many years.

Of thirteen children born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonson seven are living. Andrew Jonson, Willie Jonson, Fred Jonson, of Hoskins; Emil Jonson of Broken Bow, Mabel Clyne of East Chicago, Indiana; Mrs. Anna Stamm and Oscar Jonson of Wayne.

The funeral service was held at the home of Wm. Jonson Tuesday, conducted by Rev. Allen and the body was laid to rest near the old home farm. All of the children were at the service.

She was an earnest, faithful Christian woman, and one of those who learned the hardships that must be endured by those who go in advance to make the "Wilderness blossom as the rose".

CONGRESS ORGANIZED

After a delay of three days the lower house of congress organized, electing Fredrick H. Gillett of Massachusetts to the speakership; but only after the progressive or insurgent members of the dominant party in the house had made the conservative agree to submit the question of amending the rules to the house in due time. It was a victory for the progressive, who demonstrated that they hold the balance of power. One writer says that it is the beginning of the end of party domineering in congress—and will result in the disruption of the two major parties of so many years standing.

The message from the president is to be given this afternoon; but it is not released for the morning papers today.

The democrats voted solidly on each of the six or seven ballots for Garrett, their caucus nominee.

G. A. R. ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of G. Casey Post, No. 5, G. A. R., Saturday the following members were elected:

John Grimsley, post commander.
Charley Baggart, senior vice commander.
A. H. Carter, junior vice commander.
R. P. Williams, adjutant and quartermaster.
C. Chapin, chaplain.
S. C. Fox, officer of the day.
Dan McManigal, officer of the guard.

A CHALLENGE

The undersigned challenge any four other hunters in Wayne to enter a rabbit hunt against them December 16th, and see who can bag the most rabbits. Losers to dress the game of both contestants—the rabbits to be sent to some one or more orphan homes. Who will meet us?

John Meister
Paul Milder
Al Helleberg
Ross F. Jacobs

WEEKS STOCK SHIPMENT

Among those who shipped to Sioux City this week are:
Walter Ulrich, one mixed car of hogs and cattle.
Henry Kay, car of hogs.
Carl Frevert, car of hogs.
A. C. Thompson, car of hogs.
South Omaha Market
Albin Carlson, car of cattle.

A LARGE SHOWING COATS FOR CHRISTMAS TIME

Also of Dresses, Sweaters, Hose, Shoes, Gloves, Pocket Books, Handbags, Vanity Bags, Handkerchiefs, and dolls for the little folks, at Mrs. Jeffries Style shop—adv.

The "All-Board" play given by the Professional and Business Women's club proved a success and had a large crowd both nights, and the play was well put on. There was about \$350 made and the net proceeds for the club is about \$100, which will be used for Community work.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES Basketball Prospects

Prospects for a winning basketball team this year seem to be unusually bright, as there are several men who have had experience, and also others are reporting who are expected to make a good showing. The veterans of last year's team are, Capt. Olson, Mildner, and Sund, all of whom, have quite a reputation for their playing ability. Also Mark Kruger, and Ray Finn, who played with the Midget team of last year are expected to make good showing. Stamm, although rather small, has the reputation of being a good guard, and Red Jones, who came to High school, from the Training school, this year, is expected to put his size and speed to some advantage. There are a good many other men, also, who have had experience, and who are expected to aid materially in the development of a winning team. From appearance, as far as can be shown on paper, it looks as the High school will have an exceedingly fast and well balanced team.

The schedule for the year, has as yet not been completed, but games are being scheduled, only with the better teams of Nebraska, and South Dakota. Some of them are as follows: Wisner, Carroll, Norfolk, Pierce, Bloomfield, Randolph; and attempts are being made to get games with Fremont, West Point, etc. While games have been scheduled with Yankton, South Dakota, who were State Champions for two years, Tyndall, South Dakota, who are reputed with regularly putting out one of the best teams in that state; and arrangements are also being made to get games with Vermillion and Elk Point, South Dakota, both of whom have good teams. When the schedule is completed, it is expected that the team will play about 15 to 20 games, most of which will be hard games.

As has already been mentioned in a previous report, an attempt is being made to put Wayne on the map from an athletic standpoint, and to make this idea a success, it will be necessary for the people of the town to back the team as much as possible.

A preliminary meeting was held by the Coach, yesterday, to ascertain the number of men who expected to report and to get an idea of the type of material which would makeup the squad. A few fundamentals were talked over in regard to training, etc. Practice will start the last of the week, as soon as the hall can be arranged for work, and the team will settle down to work in earnest for the purpose of coming thru a hard schedule successfully.

Championship Cup Back

The cup which the Wayne High school basketball boys won at the Northeast Nebraska tournament last year as champions of class A has come back neatly engraved with the following inscription:

N. N. A. L.
1923.
Championship Basket Ball
Class A
Won By
Wayne High School
Donated By
The Greater Wayne Club

On the opposite side appear the names of the players and the positions played. Also score of the final game, Wayne 14, Norfolk 12.

Last Tuesday morning the Seniors were greatly surprised when the Junior class entered the assembly room wearing their class colors, lavender and cream, as ties and hair-bows. They made a very pretty march around the room after which they gathered to the front and gave several yells. The Seniors also gathered together when they caught the gist of the affair and gave a number of rousing cheers for their class had they did not forget the juniors in their cheering. But the greatest surprise had not been staged as yet for behold on the large feet of the Juniors loomed forth the Seniors' chosen colors—beautiful wistaria and cream. Several signs were later posted which the Juniors disposed of, apparently they did not like to have the tables turned. The Seniors wish to state at this point that the Juniors' certainly "showed their colors".

Tuesday noon the Freshmen class president presented on behalf of her class the picture, "River Rocks" by the Nebraska artist Dunning. When the curtain was pulled the picture fell and the glass was broken. The students of the High School are grateful for this beautiful painting and sorry that such an accident occurred.

EDWARD SAMUELSON DIED AT EARLY HOUR THIS MORNING

After an illness lasting more than six years, diagnosed as tumor on the brain, Henry Edward Samuelson passed away this 6th day of December, 1923, at his home in this city at the age of 42 years, 10 months and 21 days, leaving wife, his parents and four sisters and three brothers. The best of medical and surgical skill was engaged to stay the disease or locate the tumor that it might be removed, but in vain. His faithful wife has been his constant companion, anticipating his wants and caring for him to the extent of human ability.

Henry Edward Samuelson was born in Illinois, January 15, 1881, and came with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Samuelson of Wakefield to Wayne county when but an infant, so practically all of his life has been spent in vicinity except a few years at Henning, Minnesota, where he engaged in farming. They returned to Wayne six years ago, and was in business here until no longer able to conduct his work.

He was united in marriage to Lottie Pilger March 10, 1908. Besides his wife he is survived by his parents and four sister, Mrs. Ralph Clark of Los Angeles, California, Esther Samuelson of Sioux City, Mrs. Walter Miller of Dakota City, and Mrs. Fred Richter of Ponca; and three brothers, Al Samuelson of Wakefield, Nell Samuelson of Platte, South Dakota, and Ernest Samuelson at Stillwater, Minnesota. Also one uncle, Al Anderson of Wakefield.

Mr. Samuelson was a consistent member of the Methodist church, and the funeral service will be held from that church Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

LATE NEWS—IF TRUE

Ford talked of Muscle Shoals with the President Monday. Ford was in the city of Washington to appear before the inter-state commerce commission, something regarding his railroads. Perhaps he wants to lower freight and passenger rates.

The white house at Washington has been discovered to be in an unsafe condition, and might burn or possibly fall down, according to the report of a chief army engineer. He thinks \$400,000 will make it safe. Better let a lot of these presidential candidates know that it is to be fixed, else they might not want to accept a nomination which might possibly land them and their family in the old shack.

Tax Commissioner Smith is going to fight out the tax question with the banks this season, according to a dispatch from Lincoln, believing that the tax law of 1920 does not change the law of other years as to the banks. The dispatch adds that Tax Commissioner Smith has notified the county treasurers not to accept the tender of banks at one-fourth the tax commissioner, State Treasurer Robinson, Secretary of State Pool and State Auditor Marsh are members of the state board that levies taxes. From indications the banks will go into the courts rather than pay the full amount.

And now Iowa legislature is in session as a code revision organization. We hope they find a way to make some improvement to their old laws.

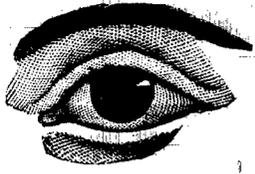
The stand-pat, conservative branch of the lower house in Congress is having a bit of trouble in making the progressives take the jobs they have fixed up for them. House progressives know that they must do something or remain at home after this term expires. In the senate the professed progressive republicans took their dose of crow, smiled and called it good—just as they have long been doing in the U. S. senate.

Efforts at fusion in South Dakota have failed, so far as the farmer-labor and democratic fusion went.

Postoffice at Eldora, Kansas, robbed of \$40,000, the office being entered and pilfered. The bandit have not been captured.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We have a fine line of samples of the very latest in Christmas cards, and can print your name and such sentiment as you may care to express thereon. Call and see the assortment, and get the low prices at The Democrat office. Phone 145—adv.



Correctly Fit Glasses

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

Broken lenses duplicated in short time.

W. B. Vail

Optician and Optometrist
Phone Ash 3031 Wayne, Nebr.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

James Stanton was down from Carroll Tuesday forenoon, looking after business matters.

Miss Elizabeth Bettcher went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day there.

Miss Adda Stambaugh went to Sioux City Saturday to visit friends for a couple of days.

Miss Hazel Myer of Sioux City, who spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. T. C. Jorgenson and husband, returned home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Galley of Elgin, who spent Thanksgiving with their son Elmer Galley and wife returned to their home Friday.

Miss Elta Munsinger, who spent a short time visiting with friends here departed for her home at Glenwood, Iowa, Saturday afternoon.

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

Mrs. Conrad Jacobson was a passenger to Sioux City Friday morning, spending the day there.

Miss Alma Holdorf of Pender, who visited for a few days at the Ernest Echtenkamp home returned to her home Saturday.

Mrs. S. C. Fox, her niece, Miss Stella Skiles, and Miss Carter went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day.

E. E. Goree, of Lincoln who spent a few days visiting with his mother Mrs. Grant Davis returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Sala left Tuesday morning for Omaha where she will spend a few days visiting with her aunt Mrs. John Mathers, who is in the hospital.

Miss Esther Samuelson, who spent a few days visiting at the home of her brother Ed Samuelson and wife returned to Sioux City Monday afternoon.

Paul Hunter went to Sioux City Friday morning and returned in the evening accompanied by his father, Prof. Hunter who spent several days there.

Mrs. Nettie Davis after spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis, her son, departed Tuesday morning for her home at Bienco, Iowa.

See the Andy Gump Hair Brush. Gamble & Senter.

Mrs. Irma Brown left Tuesday morning for Omaha taking her daughter Rita to the Methodist hospital where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. T. W. Moran, who spent Thursday with her daughter Mrs. E. J. Huntemer and family and with her mother Mrs. Peter Coyle and brother R. A. Coyle, returned to her home at Omaha Friday.

FOR SALE—A dozen pure Duroc hogs, good breeding and excellent individually. Come and see them also their sire and dam. Boars priced right. Wm. Hoguewood, Wayne, Nebraska.—Phone 311.—adv.

Miss Clara Heckert, of Red Oak, Iowa, who was here visiting with her brother Dr. T. B. Heckert and niece Mrs. Paul Mines left Monday morning for Omaha where she will spend a few days while on her way home.

A movement is under way to secure Doane college, now at Crete, at Beatrice. It is Beatrice that is working for the removal—and we do not hear what Crete has to say of the matter. Suppose they will kick some.

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. Hospo Co., Omaha, Nebraska.—adv. 12-6-31

Ted Gossard, who is one of the crew on the Bloomfield branch train, took a short vacation, beginning Thanksgiving, so that he could be home when they carved their Thanksgiving turkey, which their son Bert had sent them from his Montana ranch. Ted had been railroading long enough to appreciate a meal or two of real home cooking.

MR. BORROWER—Look to your own interest, if you are now paying more than 5% on your Farm Loan, you should write or phone me at once. I have funds to close loans up to and including, March 1, 1924, and the actual cost of interest will not equal above mentioned rate.

JOHN H. ROBER, Dodge, Nebraska.

Over at South Sioux City last week they voted bonds for \$175,000 school house for their high school, which means that they will pay more than twice that sum for the building before the bonds are finally redeemed. The vote for bonds was 472 and against bonds 273. Perhaps a judge can sift the matter out and learn whether or not there were enough poor people and plenty of voters who had no children of school age to upset the plan for building. What is the "rule," Judge? Is there any rule that will apply?

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

Fanske's Christmas Jewelry

Everybody Appreciates Jewelry

Make This a Jewelry Christmas

Everybody Appreciates Jewelry

A gift of jewelry is appropriate. It expresses in enduring beauty the sentiment prompting the giver. Time cannot dim its beauty, years only add to its charm and value.

Bring your Christmas list to us. We will consider it a privilege to help you select from the wonderful variety possible in our Jewelry Stock. Prices are within range of any Christmas fund.

This Store is a member of the HALLMARK which enables us to offer a line of merchandise that is strictly exclusive in design at prices lower than usual.

A Few Gift Suggestions

Gifts for Women

- Diamonds
- Necklaces
- Thimble
- Brooch
- Silver-Mat
- Pencil
- Toilet Articles
- Cut Glass
- Pyrex
- Ivory Toilet Articles



WATCHES the Ideal Xmas Gift

A complete stock of standard watches at special prices during December. Ladies White Gold wrist watches from \$15.00 up. (My speciality is Watches)

Gifts for Baby

- Baby Ring
- Add a Pearl Necklace
- Baby Pin Set
- Silver Spoon
- Bib Holder
- Silver Cup
- Chain and Locket Ring

Gifts for the Home

- Silverware
- Cut Glass
- Vases
- Clocks
- Serving Trays
- Bread Boards
- Hand Painted-China

Gifts for a Boy

- Watch
- Knife
- Fountain Pen
- Key Ring
- Military Brushes
- Belt Chain
- Flashlight
- Cuff Buttons



Guaranteed Silverware

A large and most beautiful stock of both sterling and plate and not expensive tea spoons from \$1.50 per set up.



Diamond Rings

The Everlasting Gift

Pure White Solitaires in beautiful new styles White Gold fancy mounting from \$25.00 up.

Gifts for a Girl

- Pearl Beads
- Bar Pins
- Lavaliere
- Bracelet Watch
- Ruby Ring
- Vanity Case
- Manicure Set
- Lingerie Clasps



Order your engraved Christmas Cards Now



L. A. Fanske, Jeweler



Wayne, Nebraska

Crystal

AT THE

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

TOM MIX in "ROMANCE LAND" Also Comedy "LOOK OUT BELOW"

Admission 10 and 30c

Friday & Saturday

ELSIE FERGUSON in "THE OUTCAST" Also Comedy "HURRY UP"

Admission 10c and 25c

Monday & Tuesday

NORMA TALMADGE in "THE VOICE FROM THE MINARET" Also FOX NEWS

Admission 10c and 30c

Wednesday & Thursday

SHIRLEY MASON in "LONE BOUND" Also Round 15 "Leather Pushers"

Admission 10 and 25 cents

COMING SOON

CHARLES DICKENS Story "DAVID COPPERFIELD"

Matinee every Saturday at 3:00

Door open at 2:30

One show only in p. m.

60 Below Zero

Says McMillion

So while the weather is nice you should have your zero weather clothes re-tailored and cleaned so when zero gets here you will be prepared to meet it.

JACQUES Tailors and Cleaners

Across Street From Crystal

Wayne, Nebraska

Eggs wanted at Fortners.—adv.

Mrs. J. L. Payne, departed Friday morning for Creighton to visit her son, H. F. Payne, who is ill.

Mrs. C. Vierth went to Sioux City Saturday afternoon and spent a couple of days visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benning and children of Princeton, who spent Thanksgiving visiting with his father Will Benning left Saturday for Randolph to visit his brother.

The big stock show of international size is on at Chicago this week, and a lot of young folks who have won prize trips to the show will be there from all parts of the great middle west where there are boy and girl calf and pig clubs.

McAdoo is quoted as saying that he does not consider the government ownership of the railroads the wisest solution of the rail question. He would make earnest effort to secure railroad reform.

Harry Surber from Bloomfield, who had been at Sioux City looking for feeders for his farm northwest of that place, and stopped here and spent the night at the home of his brother Eph A. Surber. He failed to find the sort of cattle he wanted, so did not buy on this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, who spent the week end visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson returned to their home at Bancroft Monday morning. Mr. Buckley was formerly night operator here. He is now a regular at Bancroft with better hours for work than at Wayne.

The story is out that there is to be a deputy sheriff in every town, to guard against the wave of crime that is sweeping the state. Some places might need two, so that one could lay any lax enforcement onto the other. With only one, he might be held responsible for some things that would make it unpleasant.

There is a move on foot to have a state road established to be known as the river route, running from Sioux City to Niobrara, practically following up the Missouri. Ponca, Newcastle, Maskell, Obert, Fordyce, Crofton and Niobrara were all represented at a meeting at Wynot last week, to boost for the road. Plats of parts of the proposed route were presented at the meeting for consideration. One of the proposed routes would connect thru Wayne, No. 17 near Bow Valley, using that highway to Fordyce. At Niobrara it would connect with the Black Hills trail running west from that city. A good road along the general course of the river would be perhaps nearly devoid of hills—tho it might be better to get back into the hills and avoid the sand that might be an obstruction along much of that bottom lands.

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Huse, who spent Thanksgiving with their daughter Edith at Lincoln returned home Friday evening. She accompanied them home and visited until Sunday.

Over in Cedar county, under the auspices of the Izaak Walton club of Laurel, a crow hunt was carried on for ten days, terminating Friday evening the 30th with a smoker at Laurel at which the admission was the feet of two crows. We have heard of politicians and some others "eating crows" but they were smoking on the crow feet at Laurel. The hunt was put on because the crows were so numerous. Last spring a big crow contest was put on several counties west of here, for big supper at the expense of the losing side. Perhaps the crows they did not kill there were driven away, and the vicinity of Laurel might have been selected as their new home.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

In Cass county the grand jury brought indictments against the sheriff and county attorney, and the chief of police and constable of Plattsburgh, the county seat of the county. Charles Parmele, president of the defunct bank of Cass county was indicted on a forgery charge, and several others, besides some whose names were withheld from the public at present. This is the first grand jury called in Cass county since 1891, nearly thirty years; but is possible that there should have been a jury called several times in that time. It is a good plan to call a grand jury at least once a year, whether there is anything to bring before them or not.

Now they are talkig of the middle of May next for the completion of the bridge at Yankton, provided the winter is not too bad, and the steel come without unusual delay. The event is to be properly celebrated at Yankton, preparations now being under way. It is that that the lower floor, which is to be for railroads, will be used for vehicles at first while the floor for vehicle traffic is being laid, because it is that that the railroads will not be ready to use it, because of no connections on this side yet being ready to connect with other rail lines leading south. In another paper there is talk that the Great Northern will connect with the Burlington at Osmond rather than Plainview.

PARISHIONERS GAVE NEW PASTOR A SHOWER

Carroll, Nebraska, December 3.—The members of the Methodist church surprised their pastor, Rev. Mr. Hull, with a fine shower of provisions, Thanksgiving evening. The basement contained chickens, potatoes, vegetables, flour, sugar, eggs, butter, lard canned fruit and many other things that the guests brot. After a social evening refreshments were served.

STOCK AND STOCKINGS

(Lincoln Journal)

The other day a party of manufacturers of children's stockings appeared before the federal tariff commission with appeals for more protection. The Germans are inundating the country with children's stockings they told the commission. Unless the government will increase the price of stockings by putting higher import penalties on these German goods, the stocking manufacturers said, they may go broke. They are suffering now.

The tariff commissioner looked out of the window and saw a line of expensive, high priced automobiles parked before the building. The commission then looked severely at the children's stocking makers and said: "Are those your automobiles?" With pride in their eyes the children's stocking makers answered: "Yes, and there isn't a one of them but can make its eighty miles without a quiver."

Then the tariff commission said: "Home with you to your children's stocking mills. You can't tell us that you are hard up. When you can't afford second-hand Fords to ride in, come back and we will talk tariff with you."

Of course, that is all a joke. The tariff commission did bury the children's stocking manufacturers in a landslide of facts showing that their

talk of a flood of German stockings was bunkum and that the stocking makers are "doing fine" at present stocking prices. The stocking men had made the mistake of expecting the tariff commission to be as sympathetic and ignorant as a congressional committee. But the commission did not count the stocking makers' automobiles and throw out their plea on the ground that they owned automobiles. We figure that way only with farmers.

NEW SLOGANS

Mail your Christmas package early. Shop early for Christmas gifts. Give to the needy friends some useful thing as an expression of good will and Christmas cheer.

Kearns Produce House

wants your

Cream, Eggs, Poultry

State Bank of Wayne

Wayne, Nebraska

We solicit your business and promise you best of treatment.

We pay interest on time Deposits

WE MAKE FARM LOANS CITY LOANS AND WRITE INSURANCE

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

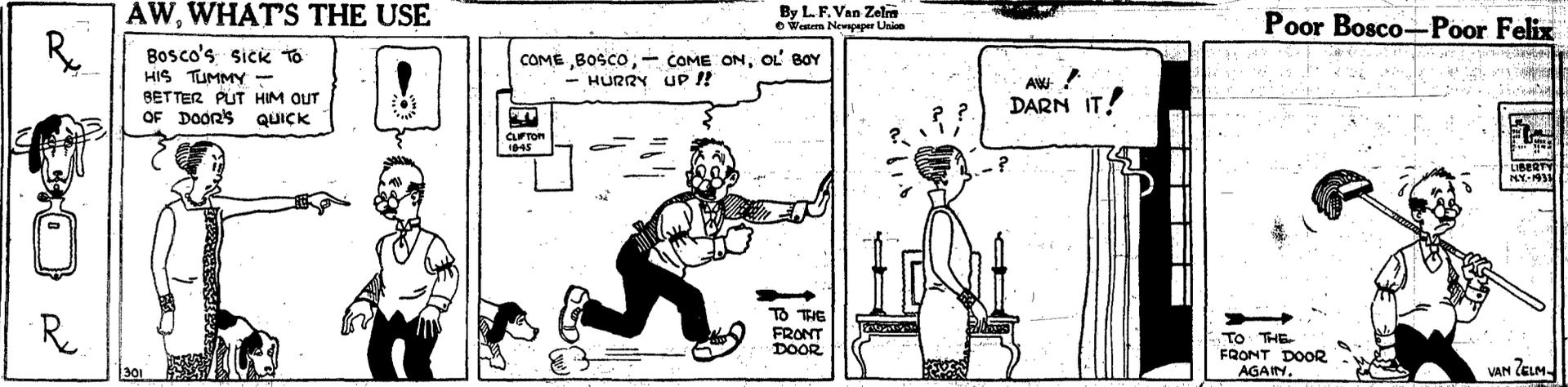
Henry Ley, President
C. A. Chace, Vice Pres.

Rollie W. Ley, Cashier
Herman Lunderg, Asst. Cash.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zeln
© Western Newspaper Union

Poor Bosco—Poor Felix



RUSSELL MORGAN WRITES GRANITE FALLS PAPERS

Last week the Democrat gave extracts from a letter which Russell Morgan of Granite Falls, Minnesota, had written to his grandparents at this place, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, telling something of the Minnesota stock show, and the part the members of the calf, pig and poultry clubs had in making that show the success it had proven to be. This week we asked Mr. Morgan if he had more to contribute toward interesting the Wayne county young folks in stock growing, and he said that the home paper had had a sort of an interview with his grandson, and also a letter from him, telling of the show.

He gave us the clippings, and in addition to what we learned from his letter to his grandparents, we give the following, for its value in interesting the Wayne county boys and girls in such work. And we hope to have some home news of this kind in the near future.

The greatest Junior Live Stock Show in America was held last week in South St. Paul. Keen Inter-County rivalry, cooperation from business men of the cities and untiring efforts on the part of the contestants, have combined to make the Minnesota Junior Live Stock Show the greatest in America.

For months, in fact since the fifth annual show a year ago, Minnesota boys and girls have worked unceasingly to fill the state with more and better live stock. The boys and girls who entered their animals and birds in the show, were not attracted alone by the splendid array of prizes offered by interested men of St. Paul, but they are drawn to enter competition through a desire to fill Minnesota with the best pure bred stock in the world.

This desire inculcated in the minds of Minnesota's Junior breeders, business men declare, tends to create a

perpetual live stock center second to none.

Today throughout the state there are over twenty one thousand boys and girls who are now engaged in various forms of club work. When one stops to think for a moment of the effect upon the industry of several thousand boys and girls studying by practical application better methods of feeding and developing live stock on the farm, a little conception may be had of the possibilities of bringing about general live stock improvements through this method.

This year's Junior Live Stock Show was the largest in history, with 180 head of baby beef calves shown and over 100 head of additional calves sent in to be sold at the auction. The hogs and sheep department was also much larger than ever before, with over 50 entries in each class, and the poultry show which was added this year for the first time, was an attractive feature with more than twenty counties represented.

Tuesday noon fifteen boys and girls were selected to attend a banquet in their honor by the Rotary Club, representing the business men of St. Paul, of which I was one.

Wednesday was spent by the Junior Exhibitors in preparation for the judging which was to take place the following day. Wednesday evening a banquet was given in their honor at the University Farm by the Civic and Commerce Commission of Minneapolis and the St. Paul Association of Public and Business Affairs. Following the banquet a full program was enjoyed by all.

Thursday morning the boys and girls were busy with brushing, curling, oiling, powdering, polishing, and manuring and traiping their pets. At 9 o'clock the judging began. A splendid lot of hogs were driven in to the judging ring and from them De Laucy Jeppson's Poland China was selected as Grand Champion.

At 10 o'clock the lambs were led into the ring and from that splendid fat woolly class of 54, the Grand Champion lamb that was selected belonged to John Sullivan of New Prague.

While the hogs and lambs were being judged, the poultry were judged and the Grand Champion on the fat pen of poultry went to Elmer Wicklund.

Following the judging of the fat lamb, the pure bred yearling class of Baby Beef was judged. At this top of the class, Thomas Kelly's pure bred Hereford was placed.

Then the pure bred calves were led out. At the head of the class Mork Kelsey's pure bred shorthorn was placed.

After dinner the judging continued and Melvin Swanson won first in the Grade Junior Yearling class on an Angus.

The last class, the Grade calves, were led out and Russell Morgan's calf went to the head of the class.

The four winners in their respective classes, then showed for Grand Champion. Mark Kelsey's Pure Bred Shorthorn was picked for Grand

Champion. Thomas Kelly's Pure Bred Hereford for Reserve Grand Champion and Melvin Swanson's Junior Yearling Angus was made Champion Angus. Russell Morgan's Grade calf stood fourth.

The judge made the statement that it was the hardest class from which to pick the Grand Champion that he had ever judged, and that either of them would have been good enough for Grand Champion at the previous shows. Many who saw the Grand Champion at the International said that he was no better than the Grand Champion at the Junior Show. So from that you can see that this show is getting to be one of national repute.

Judges declared that they never had seen a better grade of animals and birds than had been produced through the untiring labor of Minnesota youths. The competition was so keen that numerous consultations of stock experts were necessary to pick the winners in their respective classes.

Men prominent in the live stock business throughout the entire nation have their eyes on the Minnesota show. Minnesota is fast attaining a prominence as a state that does things in an unrivaled scale largely by the interest taken in its youths by the men who amount to something in business and financial circles. These men contend that the boys and girls of today are the leaders tomorrow and that money spent in instilling an interest in their minds in practical subjects will be reflected in the future prosperity of the state.

GET CASH FROM FEDERAL BANK

O'Neil, Nebraska, December 3.—Farmers and stock raisers of southeastern Holt county are taking advantage of the facilities offered them through the federal intermediate credit bank of Omaha to readjust their finances on a sound basis and are escaping the payment of high rates of interest by the organization of agricultural credit corporations, as provided in the intermediate credit act.

Two of such association or corporations already have been organized at Ewing and because of the practical application of the provisions of the act by Fred W. Clark, manager of the Omaha Intermediate Credit bank, and the promptness with which the Omaha officials are acting upon the applications for loans, the associations are functioning in a manner most satisfactory to those concerned. Both of the Ewing corporations are formed exclusively of agriculturalists and stock men and have authorized capital stocks of \$25,000 and paid up capitals of \$15,000 each. Under the Ewing plan each association is getting away from the payment of any profits to any one, not directly interested as a borrower by providing that each borrower shall take as stock in the corporation 20 per cent of the amount of his loan. The money is loaned to the borrower at five per cent plus the cost of administration, which deducting the amount that he receives back as dividends on his stock gives him his loan at less than 7 per cent. The intermediate credit banks loans entirely on agricultural products, which includes livestock, loans being made for from six to nine months, with privilege of renewal as long as the borrower has the security, regardless of business conditions at the time the renewal is asked for.

NOTES FROM NORTHWEST

(Too late for last week)
About thirty neighbors and friends came with well filled baskets Sunday and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin, the occasion being a surprise on Mr. Austin, this being his birthday.

Mrs. J. Ziegler and Miss Charlotte were Thursday dinner guests at the Ray Perdue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis had as their dinner guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. June Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger.

Geo. Bush returned home Thursday evening from Omaha where he visited in the C. R. Glenn home.

DEATH OF FRED PILGER

Last week we had brief mention of the sudden death of Fred Pilger, well known in this part of Nebraska, and at Wayne where he has relatives as well as friends. The Pierce Leader had the following concerning him:

"On Monday Frank Pilger of this place received a message bearing the very sad news that his brother, Fred, had passed away suddenly at Detroit, Michigan, that morning. The message came from the wife of deceased and stated that the body would be shipped on Tuesday, and Frank took this to mean that the remains would be shipped to the old home of the deceased at Plainview.

The message came as a distinct shock to Frank and Carl Pilger in Pierce, as neither of them were even aware that their brother was ill. For some time past Fred had been making his home at Audubon, Florida, and was engaged as an auditor at various places. He had taken up a homestead in Florida.

Fred was the youngest son of the

Pilger boys and grew to manhood at Plainview, Nebraska. He was a very bright and intelligent young man and highly respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. During the late World's War, he served overseas with a salvage unit, having the commission of Lieutenant. Fred is survived by his aged father, Fred Pilger, sr., who is now at Wayne, three brothers, Frank and Carl and Roy, and four sisters. To these sorrow-stricken relatives the sympathy of one and all is extended."

THE CHILDREN'S LAND OF LIBERTY

(William McAndrew in World's Work)
John Beveridge of the Omaha schools recognizes that we must train the children to understand what the Liberty children sing about really means. Teacher Belle Harding brought to her principal a weird production showing this. The children had been asked to write and illustrate a composition on "A

Land I'd like to Live In." This child has chosen to live in Tissofee, not in Tomasee, nor on the Swancee, but in Tissofee, for there you could do as you like; you could sit up as late as you chose, eat what you wanted, and play what you wished. Mrs. Harding was curious: "What is this country of Tissofee?" "It's what we sing about, My Country, Tissofee, Sweet Land of Liberty!"

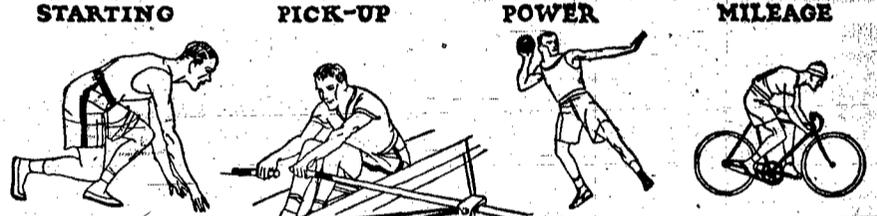
Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

for nose and throat

Give Quick Relief



Human Athletes are Human Specialists!

—but your motor becomes a specialist in everything with BALANCED Gasoline

Mechanically, your motor is an all-around champion—quick starting, speeds up quickly, has lots of power and can go a long way on one filling of fuel. But just as the athlete must diet correctly, so must your motor be fueled correctly. Performance varies with the quality of gasoline used.

In Red Crown Gasoline the fuel elements are so well balanced that you always get quick, complete, powerful combustion on a lean mixture. Red Crown Gasoline is built up to definite specifications—plenty of low boiling point fractions to insure quick ignition—plenty of higher boiling

point fractions for full power and big mileage.

This balanced gasoline is the result of many years of experiments and tests combined with long experience in accurate, efficient refining. Test balanced gasoline in your car—for smooth idling in traffic, jumping ahead when the jam opens, steadily reeling off miles up hill and down.

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

HUSKING MITTENS

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

Will also buy your grain or sell you coal, at right prices.

Wayne Grain and Coal Company
Carl Madsen, Owner
Phone 60

Clothes Make or Mar a Man's Appearance

The fellow you like to talk to or do business with wears clothes which reflect his personality—cloths which have tone and class—clothes which are exclusive in style and exceptional in tailoring. A master tailor has made them.

I am a master tailor. I do not say this to boast but rather to boost. I make a specialty of fine tailoring. I am in a class by myself and I can put any man who will come to me for a suit in a class by himself; for I will work his personality into a class which will be absolutely correct in style and absolutely worthy in quality.

THE TAILOR.

We have one of the largest stock of woollens in suit lengths ever shown in northeast Nebraska. Take advantage of the large assortment.

Wayne Cleaning Works

W. A. Truman, Prop. Phone No. 41

Located just one door north of Whalen's bakery.

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:

Table with market prices for Old Corn, New Corn, Oats, Springs, Roosters, Hens, Eggs, Butter Fat, Hogs, and Cattle.

The old guard republicans are up against the progressive blocs, and they came up with a bump when they undertook to rule the lower house in congress.

The South Dakota republicans voted nearly two to one in favor of Coolidge instead of Johnson. Of course, it may have been the machine's work. But they seem to have a pretty fair estimate of Johnson as a progressive.

The scene now shifts—football retires in favor of basketball, and thus the cause of real education advances. The latter game is really more in keeping with the spirit of the times, for both young men and young women play basketball, the same as both may vote when old enough, whether they really know enough or not.

The Farmer Co-Operative Association of the Farmers Managers Association of this state placed themselves on record as being opposed to price fixing for grain by congress, which they had a right to do, and which is perhaps wise and proper. They went a step further and asked that the tariff on wheat be increased from 30 percent to 35 percent, so that the Canadian wheat will not compete with wheat grown on this side of the line, except under a handicap. Well, the farmers this side of the line and near the lake city markets have a protective tariff levied by the freight rate that seems amply effective in keeping the Nebraska wheat from being undersold by Montana wheat. Seems as tho that same tariff would protect from Canadian wheat.

Bing—there goes another judge decision against the dry enforcement laws, when the chase brings things up pretty close to those who wear the silk stockings and appear to be "respectable," then the courts are combined as with a fine comb to find the fellow on the bench who thinks with the wet people. In Judge Woodruff of Omaha, a Federal judge, has been found the one who tells that prohibition agents may not search warrants, because they are not "civil" officers. It is claimed that the state cannot appeal the case, and the only remedy in this district is therefore

to secure search in this district by other than local officers, they will have to have deputy United States marshal, as the regular marshal has too much other work to look after the booze hounds.

The presiding judge in the hearing as to the legality of the school bonds voted at Wakefield last spring said that they were not properly carried. Every legal voter was permitted to vote, regardless of the voter's standing as to being a property holder or parent of school children. According to Judge Graves, who presided at the hearing, none but property holders or parents of children of school age were entitled to vote. Since when has property been given the right to vote in Nebraska, and the man without property be denied a vote in the affairs of the community? He also ruled that the voter could be compelled to tell how he voted in case the rule was violated. The rule? How about the law? Are we to be ruled by judges and rules, or by laws duly enacted?

According to our reading of the signs of the times, Hiram Johnson is not going to get the support of labor in his effort to land the republican nomination as a progressive. Johnson does not appear very progressive, except where he crosses the path of his own record. "By their works ye shall know them." The labor people do not want to take any chance with those who can be bought for reactionary bills by a fee to the interests of his state in a tariff on fruits which put a tax on the mass of the common people for the benefit of the lemon and orange growers. Even Florida might be expected to pay its debt to Johnson by their colored delegation at the national convention—but if the people who have been held up for tariff protected fruit will vote for their own interest, they will snow Hiram under.

WHO PAID THAT MILLION AND A HALF?

(Detroit News.) For three years republican committeemen have been entreating and complaining over the party deficit resulting from the 1920 campaign. Deaf ears were turned to the pleas for assistance.

But now C. H. Huston, a stalwart Tennessee republican who served on the financial committee, has announced that the entire \$1,500,000 deficit is wiped out. The party, he says, is in a position to go ahead with the collection of funds for the 1924 campaign.

The information is interesting. But it seems incomplete. Who paid the deficit? And why, at this late date, was it easy to raise the funds, when the party faithful were so long deaf to entreaties? Perhaps a little further information on the subject, something indicating the names of the contributors, might enable the public to learn who wants whom for president.

The improvement of inland waterways and a line of barges for the Missouri and Mississippi rivers is one of the things being advocated early in the present congress. Why should we do that—we are supposed to be duty-bound to support the railroads, having paid for building them. No one should expect this congress to work any hardship on the railroads for the benefit of the people.

HOSKINS NEWS

Miss Natlie Krause was a visitor of Miss Anna Thies of Pilger on Thursday.

David Koch spent Thursday with his parents at Winside.

A number of young folks of Hoskins attended the football game given at Norfolk on Thursday between Norfolk and West Point, Norfolk being the winners.

A dance will be given Friday evening December 8th at the Hoskins Opera house. Music by the Blue Bird orchestra.

E. L. Higdon who has been employed at the Anderson Mercantile Co. for the past month returned to his home at Kansas City Saturday evening.

The first number of our Lyceum course will be given by the Chicago Lyceum Players playing in "Sarah Side-Steps," Saturday evening, December 8th, at the opera house.

Ernest Pippitt purchase a new Ford touring car of Wm. Voss.

Mrs. Hanna Marotz and family were Thursday dinner guest at the Carl Blatterah home near Stanton.

Miss Alma Blatterat of Stanton is visiting with Miss Helen Marotz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thorngren were visitors at the Mrs. Mary Pippitt home near Carroll.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaffer a son on Wednesday, November 28, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kling and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kling and family, and Mr. Theodor Kling were Thursday dinner guests at the Luther Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter, Mrs. Paulson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grandfield and family were Thursday dinner guests at the Willard Fletcher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drevesen, Miss Olga Weiler and Harry Rose were invited dinner guests at the Chas. Furhman home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benthal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wetzelick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marotz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruhlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruhlow and family and E. L. Higdon were Thursday dinner guests at the Aug. Ruhlow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thorngren, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and family, Andy Anderson, Miss Edith Anderson and Leo Ruhlow were Thursday dinner guests at the Lloyd Ruhlow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chambers and family and Mr. Dane Wylie were Thursday dinner guests at the Henry Wiemers home at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenske and son Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kruger and family of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benning and family of Randolph, Mrs. Robert Fenske and daughter Helen, sons Pete and Ben and Miss Dorthea Drevesen and Harvey Kremke were Thursday dinner guests at the Fred Fenske home.

A birthday party was given at the Simon Strate home in honor of Miss Ella's twentyfifth birthday anniversary on Saturday evening, December first.

A Thanksgiving program was given at Evangelical church on Thursday evening, the program consisting of music and speaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter and Miss Mildred Fletcher, Mrs. Paulson and children motored to Humphrey Sunday where they spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. May and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koopel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Shultz and family were Thursday dinner guests at the Wm. Shultz home.

Miss Louise Shultz returned to her work at Sioux City after spending Thanksgiving with home folks.

Miss Alice and Anna Anderson Miss Helen Fenske took teachers examinations at Norfolk on Saturday.

Ed Brenhardt purchased a new Ford Sedan.

Emil Jonson of Broken-Bow came Monday to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Anna Jonson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thorngren were six o'clock dinner guests at the L. Winebrenner home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stoddard and son of Meadow Grove, Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith and children of Norfolk were Sunday visitors at the Elmer Thorngren home.

A number of neighbors and friends the Emil Marotz home on Saturday evening at a "Social" party after which a delicious lunch of brick ice cream and cake was served.

Misses Alberta and Doris Rippitt of Carroll visited on Saturday with their sister Mrs. Elmer Thorngren.

Bon Fenske and Harvey Kremke were Wayne business visitors on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinkraus and son Junior of Plainview visited Sunday at the Wm. Marotz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Furhman, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson and daughter

Advertisement for Dr. Rich, Rectal Specialist, Grand Island, Nebr. Includes a portrait of Dr. Rich and text: "Piles Can Not Be Cured With Salves or Ointments".

and Reynold Weiler were Sunday dinner guests at the Geo. Drevesen home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mathes of near Hadar, were Sunday visitors in the Carl Buss home.

A number of neighbors and friends gathered at the Fred Fenske home on Sunday evening at a surprise birthday party given on David Koch the occasion being his 22nd birthday.

Misses Frances and Florence Puls of Ashton, Iowa, are visiting at the Wm. Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hanson and children were Thursday dinner guest at the E. Steinbough home at Norfolk.

PHILLIPS TAKES UP WORK IN RURAL CHURCH

Dixon, Nebraska, December 3.—Rev. J. L. Phillips, well known at Wayne, the new Methodist minister and wife have moved their goods up from South Sioux City and are located here. Rev. Mr. Phillips is a retired minister but call of duty persuaded him to take the Dixon and Rose Hill charges. Rose Hill is a country congregation six miles north-east of Dixon.

JAPAN AGAIN QUAKE SHAKEN

The news just comes that central Japan and many of the smaller islands in the vicinity of Japan have felt severe earthquake shocks. Much damage is reported to property, but no lives lost have been reported. At the first warning of the shock, inhabitants fled from buildings and sought places of comparative safety.

CRADLE

SIMMERMAN—Monday, December 3, 1923, to Grant Simmerman and wife a daughter.

BRUCE—Wednesday, November 28, 1923, to R. E. Bruce and wife, a daughter, Cordova, Nebraska, a son, named Elmer Eugene.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

Also rooms furnished for light housekeeping—convenient to town or college. Call Phone 77 or 145—E. O. Gardner.—adv.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church Francis K. Allen, Minister Sunday school at 10 a. m.

The men's class of the First church, Norfolk, has challenged Every Man's Bible Class of this church to engage in a contest continuing for a period of nine weeks. The challenge has been accepted. Let every member be on hand and boost.

Morning Worship and Sermon at 11 a. m. Theme: Christianity in Action.

Young People's meeting at 6:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30.

Program, costume, advertising, and other committees have been appointed to prepare the "White Gifts for the King" which will be given at Christmas.

Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. John Grant Shick, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.

At the services on Sunday Dr. E. E. Hosman of Omaha, corresponding secretary of our hospital, will be with us, representing our hospital work at 11 o'clock.

He will also preach at night at 7:30. Let us give Dr. Hosman a full-house. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Dr. Hosman will address the young people.

The choir is preparing a Christmas cantata to be given the evening of December 16.

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor 10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon, "Justification by Faith."

11:30 Sunday school. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Wayne Cargenter.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society which meets Wednesday at 4 o'clock will be under the capable leadership of Miss Dayton and Miss Miriam Johnson who have kindly consented to carry on the work.

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m.

December 8th the scholars of the Sunday school are requested to take part in the practice of our Christmas music at 2 p. m.

English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor) 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Public worship with sermon.

7 p. m. Luther League. Week day religious instruction Saturday at 2 p. m. in the pastor's study.

NORTHWEST OF WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming had as Thursday dinner guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis and family.

James Perdue entertained at Turkey dinner Thanksgiving day, Mrs. Geo. Stringer of Wrenshall, Minnesota, Mrs. Kate Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bush, Miss Lottia, Mr. and Mrs. Will Perdue and daughter Mary Ester, Dick Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Renter and family, Harry Perdue and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue and son Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grimsley had as Thursday dinner guest Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bush and Miss Lottie Bush.

Mrs. Geo. Stringer, Mrs. Kate Carpenter, James Perdue and Dick Carpenter spent Sunday at the Ray Perdue home.

Chris Taaggard of Alberta, Canada, is visiting in the Chris Groverholt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Back had as Thursday guest Thanksgiving evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Groverholt and family, Chris Taaggard of Canada, Mrs. Geo. Stringer and James Perdue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grimsley were 6 o'clock dinner guest Sunday evening at the Geo. Bush home.

Mrs. Geo. Stringer visited Friday and Saturday in the John McIntyre home east of Wayne.

Sunday evening Mr. James Perdue, Mrs. Geo. Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grimsley were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bush.

SIDE BY SIDE

In the Saturday morning dailies the news dispatches tell that Governor McCary of Indiana is under indictment for various illegal acts such little charges as embezzlement and alleged financial irregularities in connection with his official duties and his private business. In the next column ex-cabinet member, Fall is accused of boodling in the tenant dome lease of government oil fields to private interests. It was a rotten deal, and if he did not make a million from it, he should not have sold for less. He is invited to appear before the committee that is investigating the peculiar features of the oil lease secretly made in April 1922.

About that time, Secretary Fall was too poor to pay his taxes, and shortly after the lease was put over he paid ten years back taxes.

They started the fire with gasoline—biff—three dead. The Fordham family at Rock Island, Illinois.

THE LOOKOUT MAN. Now listen, little child, an' I'll tell a story true. An' better you remember, 'cause it means a lot to you. An' if you heed th' lesson, then when Christmas time is here, You'll get a lot of pleasure, an' a lot of Christmas cheer. Th' Lookout Man is walkin' when th' stars begin to peep To see if little child'ren are in bed an' fast asleep; An' all who act up naughty an' don't mind their ma's and pa's Th' Lookout Man is watchin'—an' he'll tell O' Santa Claus.

Orr & Orr Grocers

Say to You—

—Any one can write an advertisement. The difficulty come in finding the right thing to say.

—We believe the right thing to say to people who have good intentions toward their bank account is

"Why Pay More?"

—At our store good groceries are marked at a low margin of profit.

Saturday Special

3 doz. Good Naval Oranges
49c

FREE FREE

A good Christmas Tree with every order of Christmas Candy and Nuts amounting to \$2.50 or more.

Important Items at reasonable prices

- OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, can 9c
- 3 pound TABLE SALT.....8c
- MERIT BREAD.....8c
- 6 BARS GOOD LAUNDRY SOAP.....26c
- GOOD BULK COCOA, lb.....12½c
- BULK COCOANUT, lb.....35c
- 3 LARGE GRAPE FRUIT.....25c
- GOOD DRIED APRICOTS, lb.....19c
- JERSEY CREAM, Pancake Flour.....25c
- 5-lb. COFFEE, a 35c value \$1.45
- DROMEDARY DATES, Pkg. 25c
- BULK SEEDLESS RAISIN lb.....19½c

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY AT ANY TIME

o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o
LOCAL AND PERSONAL
o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o

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

Miss Lulu Ross went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and spent the day there.

Fred Benshoof has been confined to his home for a few days with an attack of indigestion.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Miss Lila Gardner was home from Inman, coming Wednesday evening and remaining until Sunday evening.

Mrs. L. K. Christensen and daughter Miss Dora were at Wayne the last of the week visiting friends and merchants.

Rev. Sloan of Plainview Congregational has received a call to become pastor of the church at Newcastle. He may accept.

Miss Susie Souders, who is teaching music in the public school at Valentine, was home for Thanksgiving dinner with her parents, J. W. Souders and family.

Geo. Wilcox of Inman, who is teaching at Page, was here for the college football game Friday. He also visited Omaha and Lincoln during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Dr. Ashby of Sioux City had a hurry up call to Winside the first of the week, the S.O. S. coming that they were shelling corn on one of his farms north of that town.

Miss Martha Crockett, teacher at Beresford, South Dakota, came to visit home folks and get Thanksgiving dinner from mother's table. She returned Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wacker, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monso Ulrich her sister returned to their home at Bloomfield Wednesday morning.

Geo. Fortner says tell'em now is the time to buy hay. Roads and weather good, price as low as it is likely to be—move it out where you need it, and buy it from Fortner.—adv.

Mrs. Jack Liveringhouse and two children Evelyn and Joe departed Tuesday afternoon for Los Angeles, California, where she expects to make her home. Her husband accompanied them as far as Omaha.

Frank Meyer and wife, who have been living here for some time, left by automobile Sunday for their old home in Pennsylvania, where they will spend the winter, possibly returning here next season.

Chris Pederson, accompanied by his father, Jens Pedersen, left Wednesday morning for Rochester, where the young man expects to remain and take treatments for a time. He was there once before, and was improved by the care given.

Miss Eva Hughes from Hartington, where she is of the city teaching force, was visiting at Wayne Thanksgiving, and two days following. She was a guest of Miss Lila at the E. O. Gardner home Thanksgiving day, and later visited friends in the country.

While shut in at home, as Mrs. Henry Ley has been, she has not been idle, tho handicapped by a broken arm. In those spare hours she planned and made a unique poster for advertising the Woman's club bazaar, which it to be hung in a conspicuous place.

Opportunity to hear first hand the experience of one who was in the great quake in Japan will be given Wayne people Friday evening at the E. B. Young home, when Miss Rose Mittle of Glenwood, Iowa, will address the Bible Study Circle. All are welcome.

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

Mike O'Connell and son were passengers to Omaha this morning.

J. W. Ellenberg went to Whitney the last of the week for feeders for his feed lots.

Mrs. J. J. Williams and Mrs. Perry Theobald went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day.

Mrs. John Gumb from Fremont and Miss Ethel Whalen from Omaha, are here for a few days, coming because of their father's serious illness.

Supt. J. E. Blivenicht of the Newcastle city schools and two others autoed to Lincoln Thursday to see the football played there.

Elwin Johnson (red) was over from Walthill, where he is teaching, to visit Wayne college friends at the Thanksgiving vacation time.

Miss Ada Cash departed Wednesday morning for Omaha where she will do Christmas work. After holidays she plans to go to Denver.

Miss Irma James from Sioux City and Miss Beulah James from Council Bluffs were home for the Thanksgiving vacation. They are teaching.

Miss Esther Mae and Master Charles Ingham were passengers to Lyons last Wednesday going to spend Thanksgiving at the home of an uncle at that place.

Mrs. Lizzie Barrons of Coleridge was here Wednesday morning on her way to Carroll where she will visit at the home of George Kingston and wife, the two ladies being cousins.

According to an exchange the boys of France are born with teeth all ready cut—that is one or two were thus reported. Perhaps they that they might need teeth to defend themselves against the German's.

W. B. Eastburn from Randolph was thru here last week on his way to Allerton, Iowa, where he was called to attend the funeral of his youngest and last surviving brother. He returned home Tuesday evening.

J. Shumway, who has been employed as bookkeeper at the Carhart Lumber Co., for about two years, left Wednesday afternoon for his home at Lyons, from there he will go to California, where he will spend the winter.

Perry Benshoof came from Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he is serving on the Federal jury, and spent a few days here looking after some business matters at Winside. With his father, Wm. Benshoof, he visited his brother Fred at this place Wednesday afternoon.

Chas. Shulthels is here from his South Dakota farm, near Wessington, visiting relatives and friends. He says that crop and weather conditions there are much the same as here, also that the farmers are in much the same circumstance, suffering from deflation.

The Wayne Monument Works is adding an needed extension to their shop. The new part when completed will enable them to do their heavy, dusty cutting in a room separate from that in which the lettering is done. They needed additional room for increasing business.

Mrs. George Stringer, who was here visiting with her father Jas. Purdue, and her sister Mrs. Kate Carpenter and other relatives departed Wednesday morning for her home at Wrenshall, Minnesota. She was accompanied as far as Sioux City by her father Jas. Purdue and sister Mrs. Carpenter. Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Frank Ruth and daughter Waunita, who went to Red Oak, Iowa, last Thursday to attend a silver wedding at the home of a brother-in-law, and observe Thanksgiving, returned Monday evening. He reports a splendid time the few days he spent among relatives and friends in his old home country.

Homer Wheaton and Eric Thielma, were Sioux City visitors, driving over the first of the week for repairs for the water heating plant of the barber shop. They visited Pete Larson, who is taking treatment there, and report that he is looking very good for a sick man.

Mrs. Roy Kloppling and little daughter from west of Carroll returned home from Omaha Wednesday evening. She had been there to spend Thanksgiving with her father and visit him and also at the Henry Kloppling home. She reports that all are well in both families.

Christmas present that has the merit of utility as well as showing the Christmas spirit of the donor, has a double value. Mrs. Jeffries has a fine line of such gifts for the women and children, and invites Christmas shoppers to consider such presents this year, doubling the joys of Christmas time.—adv.

The Enterprise, as well as many other newspapers in Northeast Nebraska, was informed in regard to William Estel of Walthill having entered the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth to serve a two-year sentence imposed upon him for violation of the Mann act. He secured a new trial in the U. S. Federal court and is at liberty now pending the outcome of a new hearing.—Emerson Enterprise.



Here are Ideal Gifts for Xmas

Christmas gifts should be lasting and practical. Our store is overflowing with a variety of pleasing things that makes gift giving a real pleasure, you can find the right thing for every member of the family and for friends whom you desire to remember.

We Offer the Following Suggestions:

- Waldemar Chains
- Diamond Rings
- Candle Sticks
- Wrist Watches
- Cuff Links
- Cut Glass
- Gents Rings
- Boudoir Lamps
- French Ivory
- Ladies Rings
- Bar Pins
- Pearl Necklace
- Toolled Leather Bags
- Fountain Pens
- Eversharp Pencils
- Dorine Boxes

Watches in all leading makes and new designs ladies' and gents watches in white gold.
Diamonds Fine blue white perfect stones set in new style rings of 18 K white gold new popular designs.

MINESLEADING.... JEWELER

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

W. F. Fischer is visiting Sioux City today, going over this morning.

Mrs. Chas. Reese went to Sioux City this morning and will spend a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Griffith drove to Battle Creek Saturday and visited at Chas. Marshall home, returning Sunday.

S. C. Agler from Marathon, Iowa, came this morning to attend the funeral of W. H. Merriman, his brother-in-law.

Earl Crumerlin, from Readstown, Wisconsin, came Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Helen Corbit.

B. W. Wright left for Sidney Wednesday morning. J. H. Rimek, who is going to visit his daughter, Mrs. Nelson at Denver, rode with him that far on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, who spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Miller their son at Concord, passed through Wayne this morning on their way home to Ewing.

L. A. Fanske and family drove to Pierce Sunday to visit relatives there, and were accompanied home by his sister, Mrs. Emma Derbert, who will visit at their home until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Perry of Cedar Rapids, who were here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jeffrey and Mrs. George Frances, returned home this morning. Mr. Perry is a brother to the two ladies.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Minerva club members had guests day at their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. U. S. Conn, had an afternoon of social-bility and kensington. Each brought a guests. After visiting and working the ladies tried their talent or art games, Miss Joseph received the prize. Evelyn Felber, Evelyn Mellor, Marlon Joe Theobald, Doris-Judson gave a festival dance, with Miss Margaret Harris at the piano, the girls repeated the dance by an encore. Miss Frances Beckenhauer sang three numbers accompanied by Miss Violet Grace, Elmer Corbit sang two numbers accompanied by Prof. Beery. A quartet consisting of Prof. L. F. Beery, A. F. Gulliver, E. E. Lackey, and J. G. W. Lewis sang two numbers. The ladies had a matching contest in selecting their booths for lunch. Committee of ladies were Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. U. S. Conn, Mrs. Grothe, Mrs. L. W. Roe, Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. House and Mrs. Lackey. The

club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. E. S. Edholm.

Mrs. Frank Morgan was hostess to the members of the Coterie Monday afternoon. They had the regular lesson study from the World's Work magazine. After the lesson they went to Mrs. Kostohlatsky home where she was entertaining the Monday club members. The two club joined, and the hostess Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Kostohlatsky served very dainty refreshments. The next meeting of the Coterie will be at the home of Mrs. Carroll Orr. Miss Margaret Chace was a guest of the afternoon.

Miss Louise Sprague and Mrs. Alfreda Chase were hostesses at a Thanksgiving party at the W. W. Weston home Monday evening, the members of the faculty being their guests. The evening was spent pleasantly at games, after which all were summoned to the dining room where they were seated at a table resplendent in Thanksgiving decorations. A delicious two course luncheon was served. All who attended report a very enjoyable time.—Laurel Advocate.

The members of the U. D. club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Miller. Mrs. J. H. Felber played a piano solo. After which they had a discussion of the World's Court. The club was divided on two sides half was for the World-Court and the other half was opposed to it. This was a very interesting discussion. At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hufford.

The P. E. O. was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh with Mrs. A. T. Claycomb as assisting hostess. Mrs. A. M. Jacobs reviewed the play "Royalty", and Mrs. T. T. Jones, sang two solos, both being enjoyed very much. At the close of the meeting the hostesses served very dainty refreshments. The club will meet December 18, at the home of Mrs. E. S. Blat assisted by her daughter Mrs. Wm. Hawkins.

Monday club members met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kostohlatsky. Mrs. D. E. Branard gave a review on, "Lengthened Shadows", by Wm. Locke, Mrs. Donald Lowe of Omaha and Mrs. J. H. Foster were guests. At the close of the meeting the Coterie club joined the Monday club for refreshments. With Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Kostohlatsky as hostesses. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rollie Ley.

Mrs. L. McClure was hostess to the members of the Alpha Woman's club.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Claude Wright had lesson on American Drama. Mrs. McClure had outline of plays. Mrs. Paul Sadler played a piano solo, "Angels-Dreams". At the close of meeting the hostess served refreshments. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Carl Wright.

Miss Ruth Rennick, who is teaching at Pierce, was home for the week-end following Thanksgiving. She was accompanied by one of her teacher friends, Miss Frider; and Friday evening entertained a number of her young lady friends in honor of her guest. A very pleasant evening was spent at the James Rennick home.

The Professional and Business Woman's club will meet Wednesday evening at the Royal Neighbors hall. Mr. A. V. Teed will give a talk on Yellowstone park and show lantern slide pictures. They will also have a Xmas tree and each one is asked to bring a 10 cent present.

The Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold an all day meeting next Thursday December 13, at the home of Mrs. R. Craven. Quilting and other sewing will furnish work for all who can come. At 12:30 a covered dish luncheon will be served.

The Presbyterian Aid society met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Williams Wednesday afternoon for a business meeting. They will not have any more meetings until after the holidays.

The D. A. R. club members will have their regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Carhart. Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve will be assisting hostess.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star, will be next Monday evening December 10, at 7:30 p. m. Will have election of officers and time for annual payment of dues.

The regular monthly meeting of the D. A. R. will be at the home of Mrs. Henry Ley, Saturday. Mrs. Gustafson and Mrs. P. C. Crockett will be assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hershield and Mr. and Mrs. Kemp from Winside were guests of Mrs. Emma Baker for Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday.

The Altrusa club will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carlos Martin.

Well, son, how are you coming at college? Have any trouble meeting expenses? "God Lord, no! I meet them at every turn."



Columbia Grafonolas

and New Process Records

Will make a Xmas present for anybody. Come and pick yours. Also line of Accordians, Violins and cases, Moutharps, Ocorines, Saxaphones, Clarinets, Mandolins, Guitars, Ukulala, and everything in the musical line.

SHEET MUSIC

Headquarters for the
Apex Electric Sweepers

The best in the Land, let us help you to select your gift.

A. G. BOHNERT

Phone 199

500 DOZEN NAVAL ORANGE SALE

Friday and Saturday

Well matured, small to medium size; just the thing for the children's school lunches.

Three Dozen for 83c

Sold only in three dozen lots at this price. Don't miss this sale.

BASKET STORE

**NO PARTY, NO PLAT-
FORM, JUST INDEPENDENT**

Much has been said of the reported saying of Henry Ford in regard to the presidential nomination as an independent and without platform, that the following from his page of the Dearborn Independent, giving his view of parties and to what they have degenerated to will help make plain why his party affiliation is an unknown quantity; and perhaps if you read his views on the party you can better understand his reason for not becoming a party man. Here is a sentiment taken from his editorial: (So much has been said about Henry Ford's attitude towards political party organizations that the following extract from a recent statement, as made by him, is somewhat enlightening. It is an extract from an editorial on "Ford's Own Page" of the Dearborn Independent.)

If by "parties" we meant the people who make up the parties it would be a very simple matter for anyone to tell what party he belonged to, or which party he was "for"—he would be for all the parties, since he would be for all the people. But parties no longer mean the people who are entitled to vote this way or that, they mean the skeleton organization, the directing heads, the beneficiaries who will eventually parcel out the offices among themselves and divide what they call the "rewards" among so-called loyal party men.

The party organization, then, which is not the people who vote, but the official group which is contending with another official group for a set of public jobs—it is this party organization that we mean by the "party." So that when the question is asked, "Do you belong to the party?" all thoughtful persons say, "No, we have more respect for ourselves than to belong to those men." One has only to start with the ward boss, go up to the city boss and the state boss, bunch them all together and look them over. When one has done that one says, "What! Belong to owned by that crowd! No, sir!"

Belonging to a party, in this sense, would not be confessed by anyone. To say that the skeleton group known as the "organization" owns him would be more than any man would care to admit. Because he knows that no one owns him. And the skeleton group knows that it owns no one, too. That is probably the most important political development of the times, that it is now dawning even on the bosses that there is no one left to boss except the underlings who are hopeful of jobs.

Belonging to a party because a party stands for a certain principle or a certain program is quite another matter. Party membership used to mean just that. All of us remember staunch party men who were believers, and that was what made them party men; they were believers, not camp-followers or mere victims of rosy political promises; they stood for something.

The sharp managers of the great parties, so to speak (we really mean the well-entrenched groups of practical politicians who control the political machinery of the country and who therefore rule it for the time being) go around among the various cris and say, "Will all the believers in your cry vote for us if we broadcast your cry for you?" Thus are government farms out. Thus are parties armed and equipped today. The parties themselves have nothing to call but the use for the "organization." They rent that temporarily for a payment which consists of votes. They are mere merchants of the control they have seized from the people gets itself translated into the action of the Government.

That is the last phase. It is sheer peddling of influence in return for votes, and it is a disgrace and a shame both to them that give and to them that take. Moreover, it marks the end of every system that endorses the practice by indulging in it.

You can trade with the parties today, but you cannot follow them as leaders, as defenders of the common good.

We have lived to see in this country the complete reversal of the func-

tions of government. Nowadays the theory is that the people exist for the sake of the government. At very turn of the legislative wheel the bond is drawn tighter upon the people. More and more are the people's resources sought out that they may be drained into the government. The ruling organization has exalted itself as a hierarchy, a political aristocracy in whose glories the people ought to be thankful to bask, however high the cost. And the fact is, the Government does little or nothing more than it did for the people previous to the Civil War, and does much of it less efficiently. The reversal is due to one thing—the change of ideas. The country needs to hear from coast to coast the fundamental American principle, people were not made for government, but government for people. The power to govern is what the parties strive for, and we sell them that power in exchange for a time-serving approval of certain "blot" cries during the short period of a campaign.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, for the following supplies for the year 1924, bids to be filed on or before January 1st, 1924.

Books

- One appearance docket, 8 quire patent back, flat opener, ruled printed form, leather bound, with canvass jacket, with paper of the very best.
- 17 personal property assessment books, same as now in use.
- 17 tabs for personal property assessment books.
- 1 personal property recapitulation book.
- 17 tabs for same.
- 3-700 page loose-leaf McMillan record books, patent back, ruled, printed head, with canvass jacket.
- 3500 personal property schedules, punched to fit schedule covers.
- 17 covers for personal property schedules, with precinct and year on back, same as now in use.
- 17 index sets for personal property schedules.
- 1 live stock recapitulation book.
- 4800 tax receipts, printed and bound same as now in use.
- 2-4 quire tax lists, printed head, leather bound, with patent back and flat opener.
- 28 name tabs, 13 township tabs, all leather for tax list.
- 200 Smead's reversible envelopes, printed and used as court wrappers.
- 100 Senate pads, one-side ruled, bid per pad.

Stationery

- Envelopes, 6 1/2 high cut, white wove XXX quality, with return card per 500, each additional 100.
- Envelopes, No. 10, high cut, manilla, XXX best quality with return card, per 500, each additional 100.
- Envelopes, No. 10, high cut, manilla, XXXX best quality, with return card, end opening, per 500, each additional 500.
- Statements, per 500, each additional 100.
- Letterheads, per 500, medium bond, per 500, each additional 100.
- Circulars, 8x10 print paper, per 100, each additional 100.
- Note heads, per 100, each additional 100.
- Printed and stamped postcards, per 100, each additional 100.
- 10 reams of teachers examination paper.

Office Supplies

- One dozen quarts of Arnold's Ink. Carter's red ink per quart.
- Pens, Spencerian, Aaron's, Vanadium pens, bids per gross.
- Pencils, Dixon's, Velvet, bid per gross.
- Hardmuth copying pencils, No. 77, bid per gross.
- One dozen pint jars of Higgin's paste.
- Automatic Davis Ink stands.
- Mixed rubber bands, bid per pound.
- 1 dozen No. 104 typewriter erasers.
- 5 dozen Tower's bank patent pen holders.
- 100 Sheets of carbon paper, heavy best quality.
- 6 boxes typewriter paper, heavy best grade.
- 3 boxes onion skin typewriter paper, best grade.
- 3 boxes typewriter paper, medium weight, best grade.
- 1 Court Reporter paper, bid by ream.

Blanks

- Full sheet blanks, per 500, each additional 100.
- Full sheet blanks, per 100, each additional 100 up to 500.
- Half sheet blanks, per 500, each additional 100.
- Half sheet blanks, per 100, each additional 100 up to 500.
- Quarter sheet blanks, per 500, each additional 100.
- Quarter sheet blanks, per 100, each additional 100 up to 500.
- Eight sheet blanks, per 500, each additional 100.
- Eight sheet blanks, per 100, each additional 100 up to 500.
- All to be printed on both sides, tabbed, printed on paper equal to Dundee legal, and in such form as may be required by the different county officers.

Separate bids must be made on each

class of supplies mentioned in the estimate.

All supplies to be furnished as ordered.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be addressed to the county clerk and marked proposal for either books, office supplies, blanks or stationery. All bidders must file good and sufficient bonds for the faithful performance of their contract.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 1st day of December A. D. 1923.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
County Clerk

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, for county physician, from January 1st, 1924 to January 1st, 1925. County physician to tender all necessary attendance and furnish all medicine necessary for all persons who are or may become a county charge upon said Wayne county, and all those whose circumstances are such as to require the county to provide for them such attendance and medicine, whether inmates of the county poor farm or not, and all prisoners who may be in the county poor farm or not, and all prisoners who may be in the county jail during the year.

Said physician to furnish at his own expense all medicine for persons dependent upon the county for the same, and also perform all surgical work for such persons, including the prisoners aforesaid.

Bids to be made for so much for the year.

The board of County Commissioners have and reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids to be filed on or before January 1st, 1924.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 1st day of December, A. D. 1923.

(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
County Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of Elsie Merriman, deceased.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

Order of hearing on petition for appointment of Administrator.

On filing and reading the petition of William H. Merriman alleging that Elsie Merriman departed this life intestate at Wayne, in Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 6th day of November A. D. 1923, being at the time of her death a resident of said County and the owner of real estate and personal property situated therein and praying for the appointment of Rollie W. Loy as the Administrator of said estate.

Ordered that hearing be had on said petition before me at the County Court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on December 7, 1923 at 10 o'clock a. m., and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate by publication three weeks successively in the Nebraska Democrat a legal weekly newspaper, printed and published in said County.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court at Wayne, Nebraska, this 17th day of November 1923.

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

THE PROFESSOR IS OFF SIDE

While Princeton's football luck this fall is not likely to have sweetened the disposition of the Tiger, there is really no occasion for the sour talk of Dr. Stewart Paton, of the New Jersey university, about the evil tendencies of the game. Football is not in such a bad way as he thinks.

The sport was never healthier than it is today, in the opinion of most college men who have followed it for a generation. In The Tribune's "Twenty Years Ago" column on Thursday was an item telling of a star of one college playing under an assumed name on the eleven of another college in its big game. Such an escapade could hardly be duplicated now. The level of sportsmanship on the gridiron has been raised. Instead of the amateur spirit disappearing, as Dr. Paton sees it, "The Yale News" is quite right in saying: "Football, as it stands today, is as clean as any sport in existence. Eligibility rules, clean playing, good sportsmanship, stimulation of college spirit are features which make the game distinctive."

The very fact that alumni encourage football, love to watch it, want their college to have a first class team, is not, as Dr. Paton thinks, an indictment of the game, but an argument in its favor. If men years out of college have the same affection for a sport that they had as undergraduates there can hardly be anything off color about it.

The theory that presidents and faculties would take a fall out of football if they dared is probably exaggerated; they are not all dry as dust by any means. Even though they are envious of the game's popu-

Facts most motorists know

Protective lubrication makes motoring less expensive

What motor oil actually costs is not measured by its price per gallon. Add your repair bills to your bills for oil and you get a more accurate figure—because fully seventy per cent of all motor repairs are chargeable to poor lubrication. Price is not a safe guide. Appearance means nothing. No one grade of oil can provide protective lubrication for all different types of motors. Polarine is not the most expensive oil, but it is the most perfect

motor oil that years of test and experiment have produced. It is made in five grades—light, medium, heavy, special heavy and extra heavy—a grade that assures protective lubrication for every type and make of gasoline motor. Consult the Polarine Chart. Buy the grade of Polarine recommended. Flush the old oil out every five or six hundred miles. Then motoring will cost you less. Buy where you see this sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA



Polarine

larity and hate it, surely the students, backed by a few thousand alumni, should have their way as against a corps of instructors. After all, it is their college. The alumni are told so when drives for endowment and the raising of professors' salaries are in progress.

When there are so many mean things in the world to deplore why pick on college football, which is giving wholesome enjoyment to many hundreds of thousands? Dr. Paton should cheer up. Princeton may have a whale of a team next year.—New York Journal.

"BEES AND 'BEES-NESS"

Said a wise old bee at the close of the day: "This colony business doesn't pay. I put my money in that old hive that others may eat and live and thrive, and I do more work in a day by gee, than some of the other fellows do in three.

"I toil and worry and save and hoard, and all I get is my room and board.

"It's me for a hive I can run myself, and me for the sweets of my hardearned pelt."

So the old bee flew to a meadow lone and started a business of his own. He gave no thought to the buzzing clan, but all intent on his selfish plan, he lived the life of a hermit free. "Ah, this is great," said the wise old bee.

But the summer waned and the days grew drear, and the lone bee wailed as he dropped a tear; for the varnits gobbled his little store, and his wax played out and his heart was sore; so he winged his way to the old home band, and took his meals at the Helping Hand.

Alone our work is of little worth; together we are the lords of earth; so it's all for each and it's each for all—united, stand or divided, fall.—In the Journal of Commerce.

ANOTHER POINT FOR RADIO

On Armistice Day the Radio again proved that it was one of the wonder inventions of the ages. On that day, with the aid of radio, Woodrow Wilson, the greatest statesman produced by the World War, talked to more people than had ever heard him at one time before. With the aid of this great invention, Wilson will become a potent factor in the coming presidential election—a feat wholly impossible otherwise.

For the benefit of our readers we list below some of the things which are said to bring bad luck.

1. Putting the left shoe on first.
2. Putting your shoe on backwards.
3. Wearing your suspenders upside down.
4. Looking down the muzzle of a gun over the left shoulder.
5. Walking under a falling ladder.
6. Sprinkling salt on a mule's tail.
7. Walking over a cliff at midnight.

A FAIRY TALE OF WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

(From The Goldenrod)

Did you notice Vink with Violet at the show Tuesday night? Supposing Ross had become angry and slapped Vink on the wrist with Andy's gloves. Horrors! Then there might have been a duel. Vink would have sent that disabled second of his, J. Black, to make the arrangements. Andy would have seconded J. Kenneth to the best of his limited ability. There would have been quite a bit of difficulty in agreeing on the terms. The first obstacle would be the time. Ross never gets up until eight o'clock, so the early morning would be discarded, of course, and Vink always goes to sleep at four in the afternoon, so they couldn't have it in the twilight. Black would probably favor high noon as he and Vink are liveliest at meal times but Andy would insist on midnight as he and Ross are just getting home about that time. The point would be hotly disputed, in all probability.

The second stumbling block would be weapons. Black would favor words of course, but Andy would balk, "pillows" or nothing. Rotten apples would likely be selected after much arguing.

The place next would require thirteen minutes of warmed-over discussion. Vink and Black being a sedate pair would probably insist on the post office, the best one in town, as the field of honor; but Andy thinks Vink gets excited and would be afraid he would get apple butter on the win-

dows. He and Ross would win this point and select Prexy's garage as the space would limit travel by either very far.

Apparel would have to be discussed. Vink insists on wearing a nose guard and would think that it and a nice job on his hair with a comb would be enough. Ross, fearing the field would become slippery with apple gore, would wear his hip boots.

These women are the cause of many a goodly man's downfall. If such a terrible thing should take place we hope the participants would not injure each other.

Many people in writing a letter write, "Dear friend—(dash)." It is a dangerous practice, however. There is a story around of a man who made a dash after a friend and was put in a state of "comma for a period."

One of the authors of the ten famous books listed by our book expert in the last issue of the Goldenrod, was told that he could oblige the U. S. by serving fourteen years in prison and that his certified check for twelve thousand dollars would be acceptable.

Black: "I suppose you are sorry Bill Jones died."

Blue: "Yes, very sorry. There was a friend. He never asked me to lend him a cent, although I knew perfectly well that he was starving to death."

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

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

Every kind of **INSURANCE**
Reliable Companies, Lowest Rates
FRED & PHILLES
Real Estate Insurance

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

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

CHADRON EAGLES WIN

(From The Goldenrod)

The Wild Cats passed to a 20 to 9 lead over Chadron by the beginning of the fourth quarter but were unable to stem the Crimson tide which swept to three touchdowns in the last ten minutes of play.

Both teams gained in spectacular fashion, Wayne by passing and Chadron by line plunges and end-runs.

Chadron scored early in the first quarter but Wayne came back strong, scoring in the second, third and fourth quarters. With loss of all claim to the state title staring them in the face, the Eagles went wild and battered their way through a demoralized Wayne line to three touchdowns.

Features of the game were the wonderful off tackle slants of McKelvey and Wayne's remarkable passing-attack. Wayne completed ten passes out of thirteen attempted.

Chadron has a real championship team and as the game was played, deserved to win. While the result might have been different had Wayne's second touchdown been allowed on the field instead of after the game, no one is able to know just what that difference would have been.

Play by Play

McKelvey kicked off over the goal line. Wayne scrimmaged from the 20-yard line. Moran made two yards on three plays and Rennieck punted 55 yards to McKelvey who was downed on Chadron's 35 yard line.

McKelvey hit right tackle for three yards. O'Connor made three more. O'Connor broke loose and ran 25 yards to Wayne's 27 yard line. Herron made four yards and O'Connor two. McKelvey went off right tackle for first down on Wayne's 6-yard line. Herron made four yards off tackle. O'Connor made a yard. O'Connor failed to gain. McKelvey failed to gain on an end run. Wayne's ball on her 1 yard line.

Rennieck's punt was partially blocked. Herron returned the kick to the Wayne 8 yard line. O'Connor made four yards around left end. Herron made no gain right end. O'Connor made three yards off right tackle. On fourth down Cross crashed over for a touchdown. McKelvey's drop kick hit the upright and fell back. Chadron 6, Wayne 0.

McKelvey kicked off fifty yards to Moran who returned twenty-five to Wayne's 35-yard line. Larson made six yards on three plays and Rennieck punted. The kick was blocked and McKelvey recovered for Chadron on his own 44-yard line. Herron made five yards on two plays. McKelvey broke loose around left end and was run out of bounds on Wayne's 35-yard line. Cross passed to Shipp for a 25 yard gain. Chadron was penalized five yards for offside on the next play. McKelvey made two yards off tackle. O'Connor failed to gain on a wide end run. McKelvey booted a drop kick from the 25-yard line. Chadron 9, Wayne 0.

Moran returned the kickoff to the 19-yard line. Larson made three yards off tackle. Rennieck drove through center for three. Rennieck swung around right end into a clear field but fumbled. Larson recovering. Rennieck punted thirty-five yards to McKelvey who returned to Wayne's 45-yard line.

O'Connor hit a stone wall and failed to gain. An attempted pass, McKelvey to Cross, failed as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Moran went into the air and intercepted a pass from Cross on Wayne's 38-yard line. A pass Rennieck to Larson gained 9 yards. Moran made three yards off tackle for first down. A pass, Rennieck to McCoy, made 20 yards. Rennieck swept around Chadron's right end for six yards. On the next play Wayne was penalized five yards for offside. McCoy went around right end for ten yards and first down on Chadron's 14 yard line. Larson gained a yard. A pass, Rennieck to Larson, was incomplete. Rennieck lost two yards on an end run. A pass, Rennieck to Larson, gained 10 yards but was called back and Chadron penalized five yards for offside. Wayne's ball, first and ten, on Chadron's 10-yard line. Three-line plunges gained four yards. Wayne scored on a pass, Rennieck to Moran. Nellis place kicked the goal. Chadron 9, Wayne 7.

The half ended with the ball in Chadron's possession on Wayne's 25-yard line.

Third Quarter

Rickabaugh kicked off 55 yards to Shipp who returned three. Chadron was offside on the next play. Gillmore made two yards through center. Gillmore made thirteen yards around left end. McKelvey made one yard around right end. Herron failed to gain off tackle. Gillmore made four yards through center. McKelvey punted fifty yards to Rennieck who returned to Chadron's 45-yard line. A pass, Rennieck to Lackey, gained six yards. Lackey swung off tackle for ten yards. A pass, Rennieck to Moran, gained six yards. Lackey drove through center for four more and a first down. Moran made five yards off right tackle. Lackey went three yards off tackle. Lackey went three yards again for another first down.

Lackey again made three yards. Rennieck made three yards through center. Lackey made a foot of making it first down. Rennieck made a yard. Wayne's ball, first and goal, on Chadron's one yard line. Nellis failed to gain. Moran crossed the goal line but fumbled. Gillmore recovered and ran out to Chadron's 8-yard line. At a conference of the officials after the game it was decided that Moran's touchdown was legal and should be counted. Wayne 13, Chadron 9.

McKelvey made ten yards around end. Three attempts through the line gained four yards and McKelvey punted 35 yards to Rennieck who sprinted twenty-five yards down the side line before being forced out of bounds on Chadron's 25 yard line.

A pass, Rennieck to Larson, gained eight yards. Lackey made a yard. Rennieck failed to gain. On fourth down a pass, Rennieck to Moran, gained ten yards. First down on Chadron's 3 yard line. Nellis made one yard. Rennieck shoved the ball to the six inch line. Larson failed to gain as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Rennieck went off right tackle for Wayne's last touchdown. Nellis kicked goal. Wayne 20, Chadron 9.

Chadron received to kick off and began a steady march to a touchdown. McKelvey scoring on an off tackle smash. McKelvey place kicked the goal. Wayne 20, Chadron 16.

Wayne received and, under the impression that Chadron was in the lead, opened up on passes. Herron intercepted a pass from Rennieck and ran to Wayne's 17 yard line. Gillmore made four yards off tackle. McKelvey went through center for a first down on the 7 yard line. Cross made three yards off tackle. McKelvey slipped over with the winning touchdown. McKelvey kicked goal. Chadron 23, Wayne 20.

Wayne received. A pass, Rennieck to Larson made five yards. A pass, Rennieck to Moran, was incomplete. Rennieck punted thirty yards to Herron on Wayne's 42 yard line. With one minute to go, McKelvey crashed over for another touchdown and kicked goal. Chadron 30, Wayne 20.

Moran returned the kick off to the 25 yard line as the whistle blew.

Line Up

WAYNE	LE	CHADRON
McCoy	LE	Jacobs
Clark	LT	Trapp
Vinckel	LG	Smothers
Prosch	C	Pate
Peterson	RG	Putnam
Rickabaugh	RT	Taverner
L. Miller	RE	Shipp
Rennieck	QB	Cross
Nellis	LH	McKelvey
Moran	RH	O'Connor
Larson	FB	Herron

Substitutes: Chadron; Lowry for Smothers, Gillmore for O'Connor, Yates for Lowry.
Wayne; Portner for Vinckel, Schroeder for Peterson, Lackey for Larson, Black for Clark, Larson for Lackey, Krause for Black, M. Miller for Nellis, Vinckel for Portner.
Referee; Pucelik; Umpire, Lopp; Head Linesman, Strahan.

Y. W. OFFICERS SPEAK IN WAYNE

(From The Goldenrod)

Thursday evening, November 22, the girls of the college were invited to attend a special meeting of the Y. W. C. A., on which occasion two national secretaries of the organization were present. Miss Winifred Wyal, national secretary from New York City, where she has charge of the local student department, and Miss Mildred Inskip, regional secretary of the Rocky Mountain District.

Miss Inskip opened the program by teaching the girls two songs used in Y. W. convention work. She has spent some time in Europe and gave a most interesting talk on conditions existing there. Miss Wyal spoke of the work that is being done by Y. W. conventions.

Both speakers dwelt upon the leadership needed in the world today. If the college youth of America are to be leaders they must begin to study the problems of modern life. Miss Wyal and Miss Inskip are both possessed of charming personalities and it was, indeed, a privilege to hear them. Mr. E. Corbit favored the meeting with a vocal solo, and Helen Hennig and Marguerite Harris played a piano duet.

Miss Inskip arrived in Wayne on Thursday morning, November 22, and Miss Wyal came on the evening train. Both remained until Saturday noon. During the day Friday group-conferences were held with the girls who wished to meet these enthusiastic workers and talk over any matters of interest or problems which arise in daily life. Friday evening Miss Wyal talked to group of faculty women on the responsibilities and guiding influences of leaders. Saturday forenoon both Miss Inskip and Miss Wyal met with the cabinet and advisers of the local Y. W. C. A. organizations, offering help and advice in all departments of the work.

The inspiration and kind counsel given by these conscientious workers will be felt throughout the year.

SECRET OF MAKING FINE DOUGHNUTS



Wire Frying Basket for Doughnuts is Handy.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the secrets of success in making doughnuts is to use a plain mixture such as the one given below. A rich dough tends to absorb more fat in frying than a plainer one. A fairly firm dough is better than a very soft one, although too much flour is undesirable and will result in a doughnut that is not so light and fluffy as one would desire. It should be handled lightly, but rolled smooth, for a rough surface absorbs more fat.

Frying doughnuts in fat that is not hot enough results in a poor, greasy product, usually fried too long. Rolling and cutting the dough too thick to cook through in a short time is a mistake. Failure on the part of the cook to judge when the doughnuts are done, or any other cause that keeps them in the fat too long tends to make them greasy.

Best Frying Temperature.

A frying temperature for the fat of 365 degrees F. was found by the United States Department of Agriculture to be satisfactory. It should, if possible, be tested with a thermometer. Doughnuts rolled about one-fourth inch thick can usually be fried in three minutes at this temperature if they are turned to make them brown evenly. They may be fried in one and a half minutes if forced under the surface of the fat during the frying by

pushing a wire frying basket down on them. Doughnuts fried by this method absorb less fat, brown evenly, and are much less apt to crack than when turned in frying. The basket can be used for draining the doughnuts after they are removed from the fat, or they may be drained on brown paper. When they are dry they may be rolled in pulverized sugar.

Doughnuts made by the following recipe and properly fried are delicious when fresh and will keep well. The amount of flour used, however, will vary; smaller amounts of hard wheat flour will suffice.

Plain Doughnuts.

4 tablespoonfuls baking powder (level measurement)	1 cupful sugar
1 teaspoonful salt	1 tablespoonful butter
1 teaspoonful cinnamon	1 cupful milk
1/2 teaspoonful nutmeg	5/8 cupful flour

Another good recipe also tested by the United States Department of Agriculture is given below:

Potato Doughnuts.

1/2 cupful of sugar	4 tablespoonfuls baking powder
2 tablespoonfuls butter	1 teaspoonful salt
2 eggs	1 teaspoonful cinnamon
1/2 cupful rice potatoes	1/2 teaspoonful nutmeg
1/2 cupful milk	5/8 cupful flour

PORK PARTICULARLY RICH IN VITAMINS

Beef and Veal Found to Be Relatively Lower, While Amount in Lamb Varies.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ever since the discovery of the presence in certain foods of those mysterious beneficial substances now known as vitamins, it has been thought that they were to be found in animal tissue most abundantly in certain of the internal organs, especially the heart, liver and kidneys, but the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture now announces that they exist in the muscle fiber of beef, veal, mutton, lamb and pork, and that pork is particularly well supplied with them.

Various cuts of the different kinds of meat were tried, and in every instance pork was found to be relatively rich in vitamins. Pork tenderloin, fresh ham, smoked ham, and pressed boiled ham were tested and the results were much the same with all of them. Beef and veal were relatively lower, while the amounts contained in lamb varied a great deal.

The experimental work consisted in feeding tests with rats and pigeons. Growth was the determining factor in the case of rats. In pigeons deficiency of vitamins was indicated by the development of polyneuritis, a disease to which they are peculiarly susceptible.

This new evidence on the distribution of vitamins in meats should not lead to the conclusion that certain meats are of low nutritive value because they are deficient in vitamins. Meat is one of our most important foods and would continue to be so even though it contained no vitamins.

FIX GREEN-LEAF VEGETABLES

Good Way to Prepare Is to Chop Fine and Add Water—Cook Directly Over Heat.

A good way to prepare the green-leaf vegetables is to chop them fine when raw, add a very small quantity of water, and cook them either in a double boiler or directly over the heat. When so prepared, they cook tender very quickly; therefore, this method tends to preserve the vitamins. The cooked greens may then be seasoned and served in the usual way, or they may be added to milk soups or to meat stews just before they are served. Finely-chopped lettuce can be mixed with butter or other table fats and used as sandwich filling, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture.

BEST CLOTHING DECORATION

Make Selection With Regard to Fitness for Garment and Material on Which Used.

Materials for the decoration of clothing should be selected with regard to their fitness for the garment and the material on which they are to be used. Cotton dresses of the tailored type, such as are worn in the house, on the street, or for business need little decoration other than machine stitching, buttons, and separate collars and cuffs of the same material or of organdy, pique, or light-colored materials. The dresses of sheer materials for afternoon wear, graduation ceremonies, and such occasions may be very simply finished with cordings, tiny frills of lace, ribbon gradles, and fine net collars; a bit of color may be introduced sometimes merely in a string of inexpensive beads. Wool dresses may be trimmed with buttons, braid, or wool embroidery. With these also may be worn separate collars and cuffs of crepe georgette, satin, organdy, net, pique, or linen. Silk dresses for afternoon wear should be kept as simple in type as others; pipings, cordings, embroidery, and net, organdy, or crepe georgette collars and cuffs are suitable for decoration and finish.



A speck of cream of tartar added to fudge while cooking will avoid crumbling when whipped later.

A bedspread, bureau scarf and lamp shade of cretonne will give a cool appearance to your bedroom during the warm months.

When serving acid fruit put a piece of ice in the dish with the fruit and pour the cream over all. Then the cream will not curdle.

This is a good time to go over the roof of your house. It can be made rainproof by applying a tar preparation to cover small holes.

Whitewash your cellar walls to make them clean and sanitary. There is a new paint for walls which can be sprayed on evenly, instead of applied with a brush.

When baking chicken or meat-pie, invert a teacup in the center of the pan and place the chicken around it. The gravy will fill the cup, and the crust will never fall in the middle and become heavy.

IN BALLAST

By DOROTHY SCOVILLE

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE Sea Wind was only two days out of Boston when she was run down one foggy morning by a freighter, of Sow and Pigs shoal. By the united efforts of four husky seamen at the pumps, and the coast guard cutter towing her, the Sea Wind managed to get into the Cove Harbor without sinking, although her deck was awash.

The day after she came in a nor-easter blew up during the night and the Sea Wind dragged wearily over to the fish company's old pier, long deserted and half to pieces, where she lay as though moored by her own seamen.

The schooner was old; was being taken down to Perth Amboy to be dismantled and used as a coal barge, and the company who had bought her decided she wasn't worth bothering with after seeing the hole in her bow, so she was stripped and left.

The day the Sea Wind was abandoned, Jimmy Crocker discovered and adopted her. Jimmy was the assistant keeper of Easterly light. He was tall, sea-browned and young, with a stern, far-away look in his gray eyes that came from dreaming of the time when he would step before the inspector at Boston and would receive his coveted master's license. He had been ready to take out his master-papers; was in Boston, when he had been run down by a carelessly driven auto. The lameness had never gone, although the accident had been nearly three years ago. Old Doc Hanes had said it might never go.

He had taken the lighthouse job because it was where he could watch the ships, and because the doctor had prohibited hard work for a while. Then, too, it was away from people and pity—pity that he dreaded more than anything. He wanted to be alone. That was why he adopted the Sea Wind.

The villagers smiled tolerantly at his queer young man who preferred his own company to that of the men in the village. He got the name of being a bit "queer." Even the sweetest smiles and the gayest chatter of the girls did not interest him. Then Mona Clarke came along.

Mona Clarke was a slender little beauty, with short black curls and the features of a saint; a saint with cherry red lips, flaming cheeks and sparkling blue eyes.

"Her head's like a ship in ballast," old Captain Gates would chuckle to his cronies. "It's empty."

Yet when Jimmy Crocker first saw Mona Clarke his heart turned completely over.

In a very short time the whole village had it that Mona Clarke was making a fool of that good looking young lightkeeper at Easterly point. No one could understand it, and least of all did Jimmy himself. He shuddered at her actions and her paint, yet he was fascinated; admitted he loved her.

Then the tragedy came. One morning Mona Clarke was found on the beach, a bruised and torn little heap. She had dared the "Needles" once, too often, and had been caught in the surf that broke against those jagged rocks. Her family took her away in search of the best doctors, but in spite of their care three months later the verdict was "Lame for life."

Jimmy Crocker was almost wild. He had heard no word from her and, thinking she had forgotten him, tried to forget her. He studied all the books on navigation he could find. His lameness was slowly disappearing, and the day came when he left the light for Boston, and the examination that would give him his master's papers.

Through Capt'n Zed, the taciturn old man who had shared the lightkeeper's duties with Jimmy, the village heard that he had a coastwise freighter. Sometimes the steamer would pass by the point. Captain Zed would be on the highest, barest dune then, waving a turkey red table cloth, and watching through the glass for a return flutter of red.

A year ran along and summer came again. To the surprise of the much interested villagers, the old Sea Wind showed signs of life. She was patched and painted till she looked almost fit for sea again. Then one day a sign appeared at the foot of the dock, and the mystery was cleared. The Sea Wind was renewing her youth as a place for teas and luncheons, and the manager was a slim, dark-eyed girl who walked with a limp, and who had the face of a saint.

The Sea Wind was an instant success. The red tables on the deck beneath the striped awning were always filled. Mona's old crowd came at first prepared to be amused at her latest whim, but they were, instead, respectful and puzzled. She was so changed.

It was in the fall when Jimmy Crocker came to visit Captain Zed for a few days. As he rounded the point, Jimmy saw the changed Sea Wind. He walked about half way down the wharf and then stopped, but after a moment Captain Zed, watching from the tower with his glass, saw him go slowly up to the gang-plank, saw a girl come limping down to meet him. Capt'n Zed laid his glass down with a chuckle.

THE RESCUE

By MOLLIE MATHER

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

MOLLIE went to visit Aunt Lucilla under protest.

Aunt Lucilla had a great deal of money to leave to the young relative who might please her. It was Mother who urged the visit.

"Dear," said Mother shrewdly, "poor Lucilla is so very lonely in her far mountain home. You, I am sure, could brighten her declining days."

So Mollie packed her modest belongings and took the journey to the mountain village.

Aunt Lucilla entertained decidedly old-fashioned views regarding the chaperonage of young women. Because of an unfortunate love affair in her own youth, which had determined her to a life of spinsterhood, she resolved to save her young relative the possibility of like sorrow.

In vain certain admiring neighbors in the vicinity of Aunt Lucilla's home endeavored to make the acquaintance of her attractive visitor.

John Kirk, consulting engineer with the Dean Mountain company, saw Mollie when he drove through the village, and felt a thrill about his honest heart.

Mollie was lonely and threatened, too, with home-sickness. Delightful afternoon out-of-door hours had been spent dutifully knitting at her aunt's side in the big parlor; moonlit, romantic evenings, playing, also dutifully, upon the old square piano. And so, when Aunt Lucilla agreed to the trip up the mountain Mollie was vastly relieved at anything so diverting and adventurously thrilling as the prospect. Lena, in the kitchen, put up a tempting luncheon and the start was made. Their luncheon was enjoyed in a rocky cove, then on and upward the beautiful Cliff drive.

Mollie was not exactly communing with her soul. Something had been happening during the last few miles of the trip. What that something was she had no idea. As Aunt Lucilla continued to gaze, lost in reverie, across the hills, Mollie was fearfully considering the isolation of their position, with a disabled car. As she endeavored to start the downward trip these fears were realized. The car refused to move. In vain she made a pretense of examining the engine—Mollie knew nothing of engines.

"Mollie," said Aunt Lucilla determinedly, "we must hurry on our way at once; darkness will overtake us."

"Aunt," Mollie confessed, "the car simply will not go, and I cannot tell what is wrong. There are times," remarked Mollie ruefully, "when the presence of a man is most desirable."

"Nonsense!" snapped Aunt Lucilla. But her wrinkled face showed an unusual pallor.

"I could not leave you alone and go for assistance," said Mollie. "An hour's walk downward would not take me anywhere. We shall just have to wait the possible coming of an automobile. You will be sheltered in the car, Aunt Lucilla, and I will walk to the lower bend of the path and watch. If a car should pass I will signal with my sweater."

It may have been the little god of love who directed John Kirk, all unknowing, to travel the high trail that day; it may have been the same mischievous god who brought Miss Lucilla, waiting in the coming twilight on the high rocky path, to a state of eager welcome to any chance helpful male—it may have been the god of love who made Mollie, with her wailing white sweater—a picture to catch any man's eye.

However, John Kirk, looking upward saw the picture, and hurried, perilously, to the rescue of the maiden in distress.

When Aunt Lucilla saw the two coming she experienced a glorious relief, far removed from the forbidding disapproval such companionship would have usually occasioned.

Gladly John Kirk offered his assistance; meekly, courteously, it was accepted. It took the engineer but a few moments to locate the car trouble—a little longer time to remedy it. And when later, he would have made his regretful adieu at Aunt Lucilla's house door, it was she who asked him to step inside.

And so Mollie's mountain visit ended in a love story. A very true and beautiful love story. And so resigned to Mollie's choice was Aunt Lucilla that immediately she made a will, naming them both as her heirs—which, at the time, could add not at all to their happiness.

As to Dropping the "H."

In Latin and the languages, such as French, derived from it, the *h* is not pronounced, its omission being due to the slightly different throat formation in different races. For centuries after the Norman conquest Latin and Norman French were the official tongues of England, and the aspirate, therefore, was never sounded. With the gradual rise of English as a national language, the *h* came into fashion, though even today one may occasionally find an old-fashioned clergyman who clings to the ancient tradition and speaks with conservative correctness of an "umbie man." In the main, however, the dropping of the *h* was left to the less educated classes.

Promising.

Wife—That girl in the opposite box is quite a promising singer.
Hub—Well, get her to promise she won't sing any more.

LEADER LODGE
 Senator Lodge of Massachusetts has again been chosen by the republican senators as their leader.
 Senator Lodge voted against the direct election of United States senators.
 He voted to seat Newberry.
 He voted against the confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis as supreme court judge.
 He voted for the Fordney-McCumber tariff.
 He supported the ship subsidy.
 He voted against rural credits legislation, when the federal farm loan board was created.
 He voted against the Norris packer control bill.
 He voted to repeal the excess profits tax.
 He voted to reduce the surtax rate.
 He voted against a graduated tax on inheritances.
 There is no more reactionary, no more extremely partisan, member of the senate. His methods are those of the "boss." He is completely out of tune with modern tendencies.
 But without opposition in the republican caucus he is chosen for leader of the majority in the senate.
 He is chosen with the votes of senators who have professed to oppose everything he supports, and to support everything he opposes.
 Even senators who have made support of prohibition and woman suffrage the touch-stone of good citizenship, blandly gave their votes, and great power, to Henry Cabot Lodge, though he consistently opposed both these measures.
 Republican senators talk one way on the hustings. They vote the other way in Washington. It is a great game they play.—World-Herald.

HI JOHNSON'S MANAGER
 Hiram Johnson is the kind of progressive who supported the Fordney-McCumber tariff, and the ship subsidy and dodged the vote on the Newberry case.
 Nobody will be surprised, therefore,

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Beef Steers and Cows Steady —Feeders Stronger

IMPROVEMENT IN HOGS
 Moderate Supplies of Sheep and Lambs and Strong, Active Trading —Best Fat Lambs \$12.10.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, December 5, 1923.—Tuesday's cattle supply of 7,600 head, was made up almost entirely of corn fed and while light and handy weights steers were active and firm the heavy and shorted steers ruled dull and weak. Cows were steady and stockers, and feeders strong.

Quotations on cattle:—Choice to prime beefs, \$10.75@11.85; good to choice beefs, \$9.75@10.75; fair to good beefs, \$8.25@9.50; common to fair beefs, \$7.25@8.25; trashy warned up steers, \$6.00@7.00; choice to prime yearlings, \$11.00@12.15; good to choice yearlings, \$9.75@10.90; fair to good yearlings, \$8.50@9.75; common to fair yearlings, \$7.25@8.25; good to choice fed heifers, \$7.25@8.50; fair to good fat heifers, \$5.75@7.00; common to fair fat heifers, \$4.50@5.75; good to choice fed cows, \$4.50@5.50; common to fair fed cows, \$3.50@4.50; canners, \$2.00@4.50; canners, \$2.00@2.40; yearling calves, \$3.00@5.50; heavy and medium calves, \$3.00@5.50; bologna bulls, \$3.00@3.50; beef bulls, \$3.75@5.00; good to choice feeders, \$7.35@7.90; fair to good feeders, \$6.50@7.25; common to fair feeders, \$5.50@6.50; good to choice stockers, \$7.40@8.00; fair to good stockers, \$6.50@7.35; common to fair stockers, \$5.25@6.50; trashy stockers, \$4.00@5.00; stock heifers, \$3.75@5.25; stock cows, \$2.75@3.85; stock calves, \$1.00@7.75; good choice grass beefs, \$6.75@7.50; common to med. grass beefs, \$5.00@6.50; choice to prime grass cows, \$5.25@6.25; good to choice grass cows, \$4.50@5.25; fair to good grass cows, \$3.50@4.50; fair to choice grass heifers, \$4.00@6.50.

Hogs Steady to Ten Up.
 Receipts Tuesday were 9,200 head, and demand was active from all quarters. The market was strong to 10c higher. Best light weights brought \$6.95 and bulk of the trading was at \$6.20@6.80.

Sheep and Lambs Stronger.
 With only 13,000 sheep and lambs Tuesday the market developed some strength and business was active at about a 10c advance. Best woolled lambs brought \$12.10 and clipppers at \$12.55.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$11.75@12.00; fat lambs, good to choice, \$11.00@11.75; clipped, \$10.40@10.55; feeding lambs, \$11.25@12.25; wethers, \$6.00@7.85; yearlings, \$8.00@10.00; fat ewes, light, \$5.25@6.40; fat ewes, heavy, \$3.50@5.25.

Generally One or the Other.
 At any rate, there's a lot more satisfaction in spending as you go than in lending.—Boston Transcript.

Human Nature Resilient.
 Woman nature is so resilient that it will find its happiness in small matters if larger ones are denied it.

that he has chosen Frank H. Hitchcock for his campaign manager, to act with Lasker of shipping board fame, and Wrigley, the chewing gum millionaire, to conduct his pre-convention campaign.
 Frank Hitchcock has been called a "reactionary" in his time, a "Wall Street agent," a very, very practical politician, a gum shoe artist, an expert at gathering in republican delegates from southern states and delivering them to whom he chooses—but he has never been charged with being a "progressive."
 He had charge of the Taft campaign in 1908, and as postmaster general was a big boss during the Taft administration. In 1916 he blossomed out as manager for Hughes, in the Chicago convention. In 1920 he landed in the Wood camp, with a bunch of contesting delegates from the south, who were quickly disposed of by the national committee. And now it is Hi Johnson who is to profit by his expert services.
 Senator Johnson seems to be playing the game in the good old fashion. By his ringing words he gives hope and promise to the common people. And by his vote and acts, including his choice of managers, he gives assurance to the Old Guard and the big interests that they have nothing to fear from him.—World Herald.

THE RIGHT TO JAIL
 (The Woman Citizen)
 Hurrah for the Nebraska women who are demanding their right to be sent to jail. According to the newspaper reports (we haven't time to get word direct) the police commissioner of Omaha ordered that women speeders should not be arrested and jailed, but that a "golden rule summons" should be served on them instead. Now we don't know exactly what a golden rule summons is, but it obviously is filled with chivalry, consideration, and condescension. The Omaha Woman's club and many other women will have none of it. They demand the "privilege of arrest"—that is, equal treatment, with over-gallantry omitted.

SMITH VS. GRABER
 (From The Goldenrod)
 It is high time the authorities of this school took cognizance of the fearful progress of the dueling custom initiated, as you will see elsewhere in this issue, by the so-called editor of the Spitzerinkum and the somnolent left-fielder of our football quintet. In their case, a duel could do no harm.—In fact, if it should result in the elimination of either or both of the gentlemen, it would be viewed with approbation by the student body; but now that the children have begun to follow their example, something should be done about it.
 Last Wednesday night, Gilbert Smith caught his innamorata with Graber the Younger. In fact, they were eating supper together. Instead of calmly brushing his rival's victuals to the floor and taking a seat, as any gentleman should, he retreated to an obscure corner and proceeded to nurse his wrath by biting large chunks out of the cafeteria silverware. After supper, he accosted Graber in front of West Hall.
 Even yet, it was not too late to pass off the affair with dignity. He might have challenged Graber, and, after a duel with toothpicks at fifty paces, he might have departed with honor appeased. But he did nothing of the kind.
 A swinging right to the shoulder called Graber's attention to the fact that the attack was on. Both parties, seeing that there were enough spectators on Blackstone porch to pull them apart, clinched. An end-run by Graber was blocked. A place-kick failed, and Smith bit the line for no gain. Instead of pulling them apart, the excited populace was calling for blood. It was beginning to look serious. The gladiators changed their tactics and each progressed backward three paces where he could swing his fists unhindered by a target.
 Although this disgraceful affair is directly due to inexperience with the ways of a maid, we wish to point out that without the precedent set by their seniors, it would never have reached its climax. Upper classmen should at all times remember that their actions are unconsciously copied by others and should act accordingly.

JUNIOR HARD-TIME PARTY
 The Juniors held a hard-time party in the gym last Friday night, under the supervision of their sponsor, Professor Beery. Its purpose was to allow the members of this class to get acquainted, and games were played that carried out this idea. All the gathering was divided into twelve different family groups, and these groups becoming familiar with each other, each put on a "stunt." Other lively games enthused the gathering and after appetizing refreshments had been served, the party broke up, altogether too soon, according to the opinion of many. Such parties serve to maintain friendliness and cordiality and to break down social cliques, which are a menace to every community. Let's have more parties of this sort in the future!

FOWLS 24, EAGLES 0
 (From the Goldenrod)
 Between halves of the Thanksgiving day game the crowd was edified by a game between the Chadron Eagles and Some Other Fowls. While rather loosely played, the game was very instructive in that the crowd was introduced to a large variety of plays never before tried on the grid-iron.
 The Eagles, after several attempts, drove off six yards to Off side who returned ten. On a delayed buck interference made eight yards. D. Dribble grabbed a bottle and ran thirty yards pursued by the entire Eagle team while Unintentional sneaked through for a touchdown. The free throw failed but the point was allowed when the Eagles double dribbled. Further features of the game were Off Side's long run on a bicycle, Satan's seventy yard run without interference for a safety, the introduction of butterfly nets in forward pass plays and the multiple kick by which the Fowls failed to make their last point after touchdown. Satan's punting was an altogether weird and remarkable achievement.

Line Up

EAGLES	LE	Flagrant	FOWLS
Little Chicken	LE	Flagrant	Personal
Little Blaze	LT	Personal	Personal
Big Fire	LG	Personal	Personal
Bald Eagle	C	Off-side	Personal
Barney Google	RG	Slugging	Personal
Ancient Fish	RT	Technical	Personal
Old Crow	RE	Unseen	Personal
Satan	QB	Unintentional	Personal
Squat Eagle	LH	Double Dribble	Personal
Stewed Dog	RH	Tripping	Personal
Big Cow	FB	Interference	Personal
Referee, Deaf, Umpire, Dumb; Head Linesman, Blind.			

MINIVER CHEEVY
 Miniver Cheevy, child of scorn,
 Grew lean while he assailed the seasons,
 He wept that he was ever born,
 And he had reasons.
 Miniver loved the days of old
 When swords were bright and steeds
 were prancing—
 The vision of a warrior bold
 Would set him dancing.
 Miniver sighed for what was not,
 And dreamed, and rested from his labors;
 He dreamed of Thebes and Camelot,
 And Priam's neighbors.
 Miniver mourned the ripe renown
 That made so many a name so fragrant;
 He mourned Romance; now on the town,
 And Art, a vagrant.
 Miniver loved the Medici,
 Albeit he had never seen one;
 He would have sinned incessantly
 Could he have been one.
 Miniver cursed the commonplace,
 And eyed a khaki suit with loathing;
 He missed the mediaeval grace
 Of iron clothing.
 Miniver scorned the gold he sought,
 But sore annoyed was he without it;
 Miniver thought, and thought, and thought,
 And thought about it.
 Miniver Cheever, born too late,
 Scratched his head and kept on thinking;
 Miniver coughed, and called it fate,
 And kept on drinking.
 —Edwin Arlington Robinson.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDING

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Hastings	7	7	0	0	1.000
Chadron	6	5	0	1	1.000
Midland	8	6	1	1	.857
Peru	7	4	1	2	.800
Wesleyan	6	4	1	1	.800
Grand Island	7	4	3	0	.572
Doane	7	3	4	0	.428
Wayne	6	2	4	0	.333
Kearney	7	2	4	1	.333
Central	8	1	6	1	.143
York	7	0	6	1	.000
Cotner	7	0	7	0	.000

The race for the state football championship ended in a tie between Hastings and Chadron when Hastings made another deep dent in the badly battered dope bucket and defeated Wesleyan 9 to 7 Thanksgiving Day.
 Wesleyan tops the North Central Conference and the Bronchos were the only team to cross the Coyote goal line all season. This defeat drops Wesleyan into a tie with Peru for fourth place in the state standing. Chalk up one for the state conference.
 Student: "I saw you with your arm around Marion last night."
 Richards: "You did not!"
 Student: "You didn't mean to tell us that you wouldn't?"
 Richards: "No, but she wouldn't let me."
 The young man was fondling her right hand.
 "A nice diamond," he said, awkwardly. "Diamonds are beautiful stones, but on the other hand—"
 "Oh, Jack," she murmured, "you make me so happy."

BILL PAYS

By MARY MORGAN WARE
 (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"SHADES of Cleopatra!" Mariel apostrophized herself in the mirror. "They say you look like Great Aunt Myra. An insult to auntie, say I!" She rested her elbows on the dresser, her chin cupped in her hands, and studied her features. She admitted that her features were like auntie's. Visioning Aunt Myra's portrait, Mariel shook out her hair, and soon had an elaborate coiffure of yestern times. They were right; she did look like auntie.
 Glancing around the littered room, her eye caught a discarded rose-colored frock. She seized it, and slipped it on. The transformation was amazing.
 "Mariel Mason," she continued the monologue, "I didn't suppose you had it in you. No wonder you haven't had a chance. Perhaps it isn't too late."
 Mariel had just assisted at an elaborate wedding, with its litter of rice, confetti and old shoes. She had even helped with the tying of endless yards of white satin ribbon.
 Mariel had been bridesmaid to her schoolmates, and now she was just a handy servant and stop-gap for the younger set.
 She was tired of it. Tired of hearing: "Oh, let Mariel do it. She won't mind." Her tired, rather bored expression covered a volcano of emotion all ready to erupt. She wondered rebelliously how it would seem to be the central figure of any kind of a celebration, even a birthday party.
 Mariel removed the rose frock, folded it carefully, and put it into her traveling bag. Then she restored her hair to its former ugly fashion.
 She had always said that clothes had nothing to do with one's looks. Now she was fully convinced that while fine feathers may not make fine birds, they certainly have considerable to do with making them look birds.
 Mariel finished packing her traveling bag. She had forgotten that she was tired.
 She announced at the tea table that she was going on a vacation. With an exaggerated air of unconcern she helped herself to cakes. Her decision was so sudden that it quite took Brother Tom and his wife by storm. Mariel was not in the habit of making unexpected moves.
 "You will be home in time to help at Bessie Alden's birthday party, I suppose," inquired Laura. Laura was Brother Tom's wife.
 "No," answered Mariel shortly. "I am not going to celebrate any more weddings, or birthdays, unless they are my own."
 Tom and Laura were no more astonished at Mariel's crisp reply than she herself was. However, she was resolved to live up to it.
 When Mariel arrived in the city she lost no time in finding a good boarding house. Then she went on a shopping expedition; one purchase was an expensive-looking near-diamond ring, which she slipped on her engagement finger.
 Time sped swiftly while she was getting used to this new side of herself, and two weeks passed before she wrote to Laura, giving her address. After that she wrote only brief notes, far apart, containing vague references to Bill, who was giving her such a good time. One letter contained this paragraph:
 "I never before realized what a wonderful fellow Bill is. He will give me anything I want, take me anywhere I wish to go, and he patiently awaits all my whims. I certainly shall give him an awful trial."
 Mariel had a wonderful vacation and made a lot of new friends. But after several weeks a longing for home could not be wholly suppressed.
 She received a letter from Laura asking when she was coming back. She packed her trunk and turned her steps homeward.
 Mariel well knew that the home circle was due for a shock. She was married, massaged and befrilled, and looked at least ten years younger than when she went away. She had renewed her mind as well as her wardrobe, and looked on life from a new point of view.
 The taxi drew up to the curb. There was no one in sight, but it seemed to Mariel that the house wore a festive air. She let herself in quietly, only to find herself in the midst of a dinner party.
 "Hello, folks," cried Mariel, airily. "Are you gathered together in honor of me? How did you know the prodigal was returning?"
 There was a medley of voices. "Sure! Look! Listen! The prodigal has returned."
 Dolly Bolton pounced on Mariel, raising her left hand to the gaze of the party.
 "Oh, look! She's got an engagement ring!" shrieked Dolly.
 Mariel blushed furiously, and looked very guilty as she let the statement pass undisputed. She withdrew her hand, and to cover her embarrassment, began to smooth and fold the bills she had held since paying for the taxi.
 "Who gave you the ring, Mariel?" demanded Dolly. "Is it anyone I know?"
 "Yes, Bill," murmured Mariel.
 "Bill," rejoined Dolly. "Bill who? And I suppose he gave you the necklace, and the wrist watch."
 "Ye-es," said Mariel reluctantly. She flipped the bills ostentatiously, and put them in her handbag. "Yes," she said, more decisively, "yes, Bill gave them to me."

MAKE APPLE-PECTIN EXTRACT FOR JELLY

Fruit Should Be Solid, Tart and Free From Wormholes and Other Blemishes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Attractive jellies of good flavor are secured by the use of pectin extracts with such materials as strawberries, rhubarb, ripe red and black raspberries, fresh or canned pineapples, peaches, and cherries; and the yield of jelly is equal to that obtained from fruit of the best jelling quality.
 Pectin may be extracted at home from apples or the white peel of oranges and lemons, and stored in sterilized containers until wanted for use in jelly-making. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for making apple-pectin, which is useful in making a great many fruit jellies:
 The fruit should be firm, free from decay and wormholes, tart, and hard-ripe rather than mealy. Apples which do not bring the highest market prices because of surface blemishes and deformities, and sound culls, are often entirely suitable for the making of pectin extracts. The apples should be cleaned by thorough scrubbing; they need not be cored or pared, but stems and imperfect spots should be removed. A considerable amount of pectin of very satisfactory quality can be extracted from the cores and parings alone, but this extract does not have such a pleasant flavor as that obtained from the whole apples.
 Convenient quantities to use are four pounds of apples and four and a half pints of water. Slice the apples thin; this is better than passing them through a meat grinder, since finely ground apples darken very quickly, and impart an unattractive color to the pectin extract. Place in a granite saucepan large enough so that the whole mass can be brought quickly to boiling. Cover the pan and boil the mixture rapidly for 20 minutes. Rapid boiling is recommended. When the boiling is finished, strain the mass through four thicknesses of cheesecloth until the juice ceases to drip. It is not advisable to squeeze the bag; but the pomace, or pulp, may be lightly pressed with a spoon, toward the end of the dripping period, to force the flow of the last drops of the juice. When dripping is complete, remove the pomace from the bag, weigh or measure it, return it to the saucepan, and add an equal quantity of water. Boil again for 20 minutes, and strain. The first two extractions should together amount to about three quarts. Mix them together in a wide granite pan, such as a dish pan, large enough so that the liquid will not be more than two inches deep. Heat rapidly until the liquid is reduced to one-fourth of its original volume, or to about one and a half pints; this usually requires from 30 to 45 minutes. The concentration should be carried on rapidly, since it is easy to injure the pectin if the boiling process continues for several hours.
 If it is desired to preserve the pectin extract for use with fruits which come at another season, it should be poured while boiling hot into clean jars or bottles which have been standing in boiling water, and sealed at once. If large amounts of jelly are to be made at one time, the pectin extract may, of course, be stored in jars of any convenient size. Otherwise small bottles holding about one gill or one-half cupful are recommended, in order to do away with the necessity for reheating the extract or reprocessing a jar to prevent spoilage, each time a part of the contents is removed.

Children's Lunch Basket

Combinations similar to those below, which are suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture, will be found excellent for the school lunch basket. Many others equally good will suggest themselves.
 Sandwiches with sliced tender meat for filling; baked apple, cookies or a few lumps of sugar. Slices of meat loaf or bean loaf; sandwiches; stewed fruit; small frosted cake.
 Crisp rolls, hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish, moistened and seasoned, or mixed with salad dressing; orange, apple, a mixture of sliced fruits or berries; cake.
 Lettuce or celery sandwiches; cup custard; jelly sandwiches.
 Cottage-cheese sandwiches, or a pot of cream cheese with bread-and-butter sandwiches; peanut-sandwiches; fruit; cake.
 Hard-boiled eggs; baking powder biscuits; celery or radishes; brown sugar or maple-sugar sandwiches.
 Bottle of milk; thin cornbread and butter; dates; apple.
 Raisin or nut bread with butter; cheese; orange; maple sugar; baked-bean and lettuce sandwiches; apple sauce; sweet chocolate.

HEADCHEESE IS GOOD CHANGE

Acceptable Meat for Lunch or Supper and May Be Easily Made—Government Recipe.
 For lunch or supper cold sliced headcheese is an acceptable meat, which may be easily made. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following recipe:
 Cut a hog's head into four pieces. Remove the brains, ears, skin, snout, and eyes. Cut off the fattest parts for lard. Put the lean and bony parts to soak overnight in cold water in order to extract the blood and dirt. When the head is cleaned put it over the fire to boil, using water enough to cover it. Boil until the meat separates readily from the bones. Then remove from the fire and pick out all the bones. Drain off the liquor, saving a part of it for future use. Chop the meat fine with a chopping knife. Return it to the kettle and pour on enough of the liquid to cover the meat. Let it boil slowly for 15 to 30 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper just before removing it from the fire. Bay leaves, a little ground cloves, and allspice may be added and boiled for a while in the soup. If not condensed enough to form jelly, a little gelatin may be dissolved in cold water and mixed well with the cheese just before filling into molds.

WAY FOR WASHING CORDUROY
 Must Not Be Rubbed, Squeezed or Ironed—When Dry Raise Nap by Brushing Briskly.
 Corduroy is a kind of cotton velvet, which may be washed providing it is not rubbed, squeezed or ironed, says the United States Department of Agriculture. If it is made up at home, stitch the seams with a loose stitch to prevent puckering when washed. Before laundering babies' coats or other lined garments loosen the lining at the bottom to avoid bagging. Use a solution of mild soap, or for dark colors which may streak or fade, a solution of soap bark. Soase the garment up and down in the soapy water, changing the water as it becomes soiled. Rinse in several clear waters until no more dirt and soap come out. Hang the garment up dripping wet and so that it will dry in the shade in which it is worn. Dry in the wind, if possible. When dry brush briskly to raise the nap.

STANDARD-BRED CHICKENS FAVORED



Club Members Proud of Their Plymouth Rock Flock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
 Poultry club work is popular in Wythe county, Virginia, under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The keeping of standard-bred chickens is encouraged and the club members, who are shown demonstrating the selection of eggs and the examination of a bird's legs in connection with culling, are very proud of their Plymouth Rock flock and rooey hen house. They take care of their chickens themselves and enter them in various club contests.