

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1924.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## THE GREATER WAYNE CLUB TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

The annual election of officers, reports of special committees make important session.

At the close of the first year of activities it is proper to look back and see how far we have gone, and in which direction. The club was organized on a little different plan than any previous organization at Wayne, or in any other places. The officers planned for much work to be done by committees and when the head of a committee was named, and had accepted the position he was to select his fellow workers, and it has tended to make it rather more harmonious than when some other plans have been followed.

The last year officers and committees have created a better feeling between school and city people, and had better co-operation in work of interest to both. The college athletics were given a recognition never before had by citizens, and we all seem to like it.

More than 225 road markers showing distances to Wayne have been placed in favored spots along the highways and roads leading to our city. Sixty tourist park signs have also been made; the street names and numbers in all the paved district of the city have been painted; signs directing people how to start and telling distances to neighboring towns have been placed.

The club helped as best it could in pushing and pulling for appropriation for bridge approach on the Nebraska side to the Yankton bridge, now moving toward completion. A student loan fund has been provided for the getting those who need help and those who need work in touch with each other, to their mutual advantage. They have put in bid for the Sunshine highway to come this way when the bridge is finished, and took a hand in making the community Christmas tree the success it proved to be. Then there are many other things to be done, and the club is but now just in good working order to make the coming year mean more than the last.

The membership has been increased until most of the business and profession men of Wayne, and one woman are members. We should have more women members—we should have the few business men not now in corralled. Then a farmer department should be started with a committee head the same as other interests are invited in, until the Greater Wayne club will be a greater community club, and have a membership that will not be contained by the library building, and nothing less than the city hall or the community house will afford room. There are an hundred interests in the community that should and could be advanced by co-operation with all other community interests. Let's make the next year better than the last for our community.

Friday from 3 o'clock on the members of the Woman's club will be at home to all comers at the Community house. In fact, the invitation is to all. An interesting program is to be presented by a number of the members, and a social time enjoyed. Mrs. A. R. Davis will give a solo at the opening of the session, followed by Mrs. Chas. Chinn, who will give the history and a description of the famous painting, the "Last Supper," DaVinci, the noted artist. Mrs. T. T. Jones will follow with a solo; then Mrs. F. S. Berry will give the history of Millet's Angelus. It will be an interesting and entertaining afternoon for all who can attend.

## WAYNE WOMAN'S CLUB IN SOCIAL AFTERNOON

Friday from 3 o'clock on the members of the Woman's club will be at home to all comers at the Community house. In fact, the invitation is to all. An interesting program is to be presented by a number of the members, and a social time enjoyed. Mrs. A. R. Davis will give a solo at the opening of the session, followed by Mrs. Chas. Chinn, who will give the history and a description of the famous painting, the "Last Supper," DaVinci, the noted artist. Mrs. T. T. Jones will follow with a solo; then Mrs. F. S. Berry will give the history of Millet's Angelus. It will be an interesting and entertaining afternoon for all who can attend.

## OIL BUBBLES

Once more oil shows up at Wayne and vicinity. This showing is in the form of a company represented here by J. C. Marks and the first object is to lease the oil rights for a tract of about twenty eight sections, or the major part thereof. The lease provides that drilling shall begin within six months. It is possible that the boom may come within a year.

## PEARL STREET CLOSED FOR COASTING PURPOSES

Will be closed at intersections from 2nd to 6th street from 1 p. m. to midnight, except Saturday when it will be closed all day. Also Nebraska Street from 9th street north to 10th street.

W. M. ORR, Mayor.

## CHESS—WAYNE VS. BLOOMFIELD

There is a chess game on between Wayne and Bloomfield, played by mail, and it has already advanced to about the third move on each side. It is for championship. Arrangements are being made to have the board placed in some Wayne window where the people may watch it, and the moves and study the games. It is suggested here that Wayne has a hand bunch to go against, and that any mismoves will give an advantage to the opponent that will not be easy to overcome.

Wayne has a host of good chess players, as has our competitor. As the reporter is gathering material regarding the proposed game, all players here seem to be taking their hat off to C. E. Sprague, proclaiming him the Wayne champion and Sprague seems to almost dare us to publish the story with him as the hero—but we must have some leader or we cannot have the chess contest. Besides, if we win, look at the glory that comes to the leader. And if we fail the leader has a good chance to shift the blame.

We know not who issued the challenge, but it has been made and accepted, and it is for Wayne to win.

Head quarters for chess and checkers seems to be at the office of Drs. Johnson & Hawkins, and there is a waiting list most of the time, when the fire is good and the room comfortable. The local championship in these two games is fluctuating. One day it is held by one player and the next perhaps, by some other one. If you have a bit of idle time, drop in and watch a game or two, and see the championships rise and fall. Its full of interest, whether or not you know the game.

## BOWLING SCORE

Below we give the score of two contests in bowling in which Wayne made first place. The bowlers are due to go to Wisner for a match today. The teams are now even.

Mr. Rockwell has added another alley to his equipment.

WISNER	Av.
A. Ziehl	147 152 158 152
D. Shea	176 152 144 157
C. Butterfield	162 126 130 139
P. Sweeney	166 161 139 155
A. Worrell	144 130 154 143
	795 721 747

Total Score 2263.

WAYNE	Av.
R. McDonald	151 173 187 170
B. Quashneky	142 168 164 158
C. Rockwell	177 142 145 155
M. Ringer	125 122 166 138
Eli Hoshaw	201 147 144 165
	799 752 806

Total Score 2357.

## MISS LOIS KESTERSON DIES IN COLORADO

Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kesterson of Carroll, died the last of the week at or near Denver, where they had gone hoping the climate would add days to her young life.

The body was brought to Wayne for burial, and the funeral service was from the St. Mary's Catholic church at 9:30 Tuesday morning, Rev. Father Kearns officiating, and burial was in Wayne cemetery.

Last year a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kesterson died, and was laid to rest in their family lot here.

## SENATE DEAD LOCK BROKEN

The insurgent republicans, working with progressive democrats have defeated Albert Cummins as chairman of the Interstate commerce committee, one of the juicy plums of the senate and Ellison D. Smith, a democrat from South Carolina named for the chairmanship. Cummins and his gang are on the toboggan—going down. One wearing the democratic party label, Bruce of Maryland, voted continuously with the republicans for Cummins.

## THEIS—VOGEL

At the home of the bride's parents Louis Theis and wife near Winside, Wednesday, January 9, 1924. Mr. Alvin Vogel of Berger, Missouri and Miss Louisa Theis were wed, Rev. Teckhaus performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel will live on the Henry Westerhaus place near Winside.

## BASKETBALL TEAM OFF

The college basketball team left this morning with three games scheduled to play before turning back Sunday morning. Tonight they play Doan at Crete; Friday evening Colfax at Bethany; and Saturday evening Wesleyan at Lincoln. They have the hearty good will of all home folks.

## IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION DUE?

That is an important question just now with us. That's part of what we live on, and naturally we get anxious about once a year.

January and February have been the months that have been considered the real subscription months during the twelve years The Democrat has been under the present ownership. We have been assuming that most of the subscribers would prefer to come in or send in \$1.50 for the paper a year, rather than have us make a \$2.00 price and pay some solicitor perhaps half of it to go and ask you to pay it with reasonable promptness.

Thus far in January subscriptions are coming in in a satisfactory manner, considering the weather and roads, and we trust that with better weather and roads you will vote your approval of our plan of retaining the subscription price at \$1.50 per year.

Figures on the tag on your paper tells our record of the account. The month is given in letters, and the year in the figures that follow. Thus, Smith, Mrs. G. W., Dec '23 means that the paper is paid till December 1923.

A single subscription is a small matter, but 1500 of them means quite an item for the publisher.

May we hear from you?

## THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

Phone 145

Wayne, Nebraska.

## WISNER CHRONICLE PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

The building in which the Wisner Chronicle was housed, owned by the former editor, Geo. F. Kenower went up in smoke last Thursday night, making a complete loss of the plant, the drug stock on the first floor and in the basement, and leaving but the walls of the building intact. The fire evidently caught from the furnace, and possibly smoldered several hours before being located.

C. C. Charles, the owner, with his wife, came to Wayne Monday evening, and went for a short stay at the home of A. L. Ireland, a relative living southwest of Wayne, and he told the Democrat that it is their plan to have the paper printed out until a new plant can be assembled to go forward with the work. He had a two page edition printed at Norfolk Friday, and mailed same out Saturday.

The total loss is estimated at \$40,000, with about \$12,000 insurance. Mr. Charles thinks it would take fully \$16,000 to duplicate the plant he had with new, and his insurance was less than 50 percent of that amount. The stock of dry goods of L. C. Faubel next door was damaged by smoke and water.

The Chronicle office for the present will be at the editor's home in the west part of town, and we know not now where the paper will be printed.

It is hard luck for Editor Charles, who has just commencing business at that place having purchased the plant a few months ago.

## THE LOS ANGELES TIMES MID WINTER SPECIAL

J. C. Forbes, who migrated a few months ago to California, and is now located at Alhambria, in the southern part of that state, sends the Democrat a copy of the special edition of the Los Angeles Times, which is some paper. More than 250 pages, filled with fact, fiction and illustrations, makes an interesting paper to peruse. It is a great paper, and we suppose that they already have commenced to assemble material for the next Christmas edition. We hope that Mr. and Mrs. Forbes like their new home. Alhambria is a suburb of Los Angeles, and has become the home of quite a number of Nebraska people. There is quite a colony of Pender people in that suburb.

## THE NEW IMPLEMENT FIRM

Of course it is not exactly new now, as the firm has been the for some time; but now Mr. Bernard Meyer, who has not been an active partner, until now, is getting his coat off and going to assume part of the responsibility with Ernest Bichel, who has had the active management for the past several years.

This week Ernest is at Omaha, attending the sessions of the state implement dealers, getting the newest ideas, and the methods that are considered best for the patrons in 1924. The editor was asking the assistants at the store what they found a demand for between now and the opening spring, and they said it is tanks for warm water for both hogs and cattle, and tank heaters—with now and then a separator or a real and complete washing outfit—so that the housework will be made easier and more efficient. While Ernest has never yet taken to himself a wife, we know from the way he talks labor saving machinery for the home, that the one who captures his heart will be furnished a model home. The patrons should take this quite time to see the good lines they will carry the coming year.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, January 8, 1924. The regular meeting of the City Council was held in the council rooms in the City Hall in Wayne, Nebraska, with the following members present to-wit: Mayor Orr, Councilmen, Lamberson, Owen, Miller, Gildersleeve and Strahan. Absent Bichel. Present W. S. Bressler, clerk.

The meeting was called to order by the Mayor and the minutes of the last meeting of December 27, 1923 were read and approved.

The following bills were examined, read and motion allowed and warrants ordered drawn to-wit:

Coryell & Brock, P. H. supplies	\$ 33.75
Geo. Grunemeyer, P. H. supplies	64.32
Wayne Grain & Coal Co.	
Slack	41.05
Powers Bros, drayage	6.50
Carhart Hdw. Co., P. H. supplies	58.80
Carhart Lbr. Co., slack, P. H. supplies	66.28
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., light	
Plant Phone	4.13
Geo. Redding, drayage	4.50
Thomson Meter Co., repairing meter	7.45
Theobald Horney Lbr. Co., slack, P. H. supplies	89.33
Coal Hill Coal Co., 3 car coal	188.54
McGraw Co., P. H. supplies	67.92
The Sheridan Coal Co., 1 car of coal	41.14
Brooks Oil Co., Boiler compound	68.00
Crane Packing Co., packing	20.63
Rert Graham, unloading cars of coal	118.15
Geo. VanNorman, drayage	6.60
W. S. Bressler, clerk, freight advanced, car license	1165.01
Nebraska Democrat, printing adv.	9.55
Robt. H. Jones, labor at dump	52.50
Wm. Pipenstock, harness repair	6.30
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., City Hall phone	4.35
Perkins Bros, office supplies	20.83
G. E. Redding, burying 2 dogs	2.00
Theobald-Horney Lbr. Co., 1 8-in. Y	2.25
J. G. Mines, cleaning clock, police supplies	4.25
Carhart Hdw. Co., Street Dept. & Police supplies	4.60
W. S. Bressler, clerk, money adv., stamps, telegrams	12.39
W. S. Bressler, clerk, money adv., cleaning fire trucks	2.50
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Firemen's Phone	3.85
Morgan's Toggery, mitts for Firemen	5.75
Fred Blair, mitts for Firemen	1.00

Motion to adjourn. Motion Carried.

ATTEST: W. S. BRESSLER, WM. ORR, Clerk Mayor

OPEN FORUM AT NORMAL

Friday evening there will be a meeting at the college, when the Bok peace proposal will be discussed, and ballots distributed for use of all who care to vote. It promises to be an interesting session of the Open Forum. You might want to go, listen and learn.

LET IT SNOW

But first come to the A. G. Bohnert music house in the Vogel building and get your new Columbia demonstration record, at only 25c. They want you to listen to one of them.

GET YOURS NOW

You are entitled to one of those new Columbia demonstration records, now here at only 25 cents. Talk about music at right prices. A. G. Bohnert—adv.

OPEN FORUM AT NORMAL

Friday evening there will be a meeting at the college, when the Bok peace proposal will be discussed, and ballots distributed for use of all who care to vote. It promises to be an interesting session of the Open Forum. You might want to go, listen and learn.

LET IT SNOW

But first come to the A. G. Bohnert music house in the Vogel building and get your new Columbia demonstration record, at only 25c. They want you to listen to one of them.

GET YOURS NOW

You are entitled to one of those new Columbia demonstration records, now here at only 25 cents. Talk about music at right prices. A. G. Bohnert—adv.

OPEN FORUM AT NORMAL

Friday evening there will be a meeting at the college, when the Bok peace proposal will be discussed, and ballots distributed for use of all who care to vote. It promises to be an interesting session of the Open Forum. You might want to go, listen and learn.

LET IT SNOW

## BIG CORN IN WESTERN NEBRASKA THIS YEAR

Chas. Gildersleeve is responsible for the following corn story—that is, he repeated it to the editor. While looking after his wheat harvest and the thrashing and marketing of the same, he and Lute Chichester of Dalton were speculating on the corn prospects, which looked bright to them at that time. Mr. Chichester had several pieces in corn, totalling a hundred or more acres, Mr. Gildersleeve thought. Mr. Chichester wrote that of two pieces, describing them by location, one had yielded 80 bushels per acre and the other 60 bushels, of a good quality of corn. Another piece of which he wrote that had been put in late and drilled rather thick, expecting to use it for fodder, had developed so much corn that it was decided that it would pay to husk rather than cut it for feed.

Mr. Chichester formerly farmed here, and is known to many Wayne county people, and no doubt that a part of his success in growing corn out in the west part of the state is due to the fact that he learned the art here in the corn belt. It looks as tho the land that was considered only fit for prairie dogs and rattlesnakes with a few owls, with grass enough to feed about one animal for each 20 acres, if the animal was built to travel fast and far enough to gather its meal before being out, is destined to grow profitable crops of corn and wheat, as well as alfalfa and other grasses when properly farmed. Time was when a section could have been purchased for less than \$1,000.

## JUDGE CHERRY FILES FOR ANOTHER TERM

County Judge, J. M. Cherry, who has been in the capacity of county judge, and quite acceptable to most law-abiding citizens, has filed for the primary election to succeed himself. Of course, there may be a few fellows who have had to pay fines who might be looking after his scalp, but who can they hope to elect who will temper justice with more mercy than Jack has.

## FORMER WAYNE CITIZEN DEAD

Geac Merriam, a resident of Winside 12 years ago, died at his late Sioux City home Tuesday the 1st of January, 1924, of a complication of diseases. He was in business at Winside about 16 years ago, and after disposing of his interest in the business moved to Dixon, where he again entered business, and later moved to Sioux City. He was held in high esteem by those who knew him here, and was an efficient salesman.

## LOST—A BLACK TRAVELING BAG

Wednesday, January 2 on highway 8 miles or less south of Wayne, contained a black meline dress, Swiss, made wrist watch, with no crystal, and some other things. Finder, please leave at Democrat office—adv. 1t-pd.

## A DO-NOTHING CONGRESS

Congressman Howard starts his Washington letter to the Columbus Telegram as follows:

"This is Thursday, January 3—thirty-one day since congress convened, and nothing doing yet. The nearest thing in the line of activity has been the splendid praying of the chaplain, followed soon after every day by a motion from Nick Longworth to adjourn.

"Does the Longworth motion always prevail?"

"It has so far.

"Why doesn't the motion get voted down sometimes?"

"That would be wicked—almost lamentable, because when Nick Longworth speaks he makes a noise in the voice of the Coolidge administration, and the administration brooks no interference with its programme. That is to say it has brooked no interference as yet. But there are signs of a break. The Coolidge administration has decreed that there shall be no such thing as adjusted compensation for the soldier boys. Another decree says the Wall Street-Mellon tax plan shall have the right-of-way over all other legislation pending before congress. Seventeen republican members have already broken away from the Coolidge leadership. Nineteen others will break away the first time the Coolidge leaders attempt to push soldier legislation into the cellar and give the Wall Street-Mellon tax bill a place on the front porch."

Shoes for the little folks and the women, at Mrs. Jeffries—adv.

LET IT SNOW

But first come to the A. G. Bohnert music house in the Vogel building and get your new Columbia demonstration record, at only 25c. They want you to listen to one of them.

GET YOURS NOW

You are entitled to one of those new Columbia demonstration records, now here at only 25 cents. Talk about music at right prices. A. G. Bohnert—adv.

# Second Pavilion Sale

At Wayne  
Saturday, Jan. 12th

The pavilion sale takes care of your offerings large or small. You should list what you have to sell at once with L. C. Gildersleeve, Wayne. Phone your offering early, that it may be advertised in next week's papers. The bigger the known offering the bigger the attendance—and bidders make the sale. It is the proper place to sell a little surplus or to purchase what you may need.

SEND IN THE LIST

**L. C. Gildersleeve**  
Sales Manager

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Wm. Dammeyer was looking after business at Sioux City Tuesday.

Judge Guy Graves is going to ask the voters of the 8th judicial district to sentence him to another term as district judge.

Sam Davies was a passenger to Coleridge Saturday going over on business.

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

Mrs. J. R. Rundell went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brainard went to Sioux City Monday afternoon and spent a couple of days there.

Mrs. Idenemann of Randolph, who was visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claus Rathman returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. J. O. Smith, who spent a week visiting with Mrs. Vierth returned to her home at Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday afternoon.

Oliver Spangler came from Cheyenne, Wyoming, Thursday evening and will spend a short time visiting with his mother Mrs. Vierth.

Miss Mary House, who spent her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. House, returned to her school at Branson, Missouri.

Mrs. George Clark and two children of Omaha, who spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wright, departed for her home Tuesday morning.

Miss Martha Crockett, teaching at Beresford, South Dakota, left Saturday to resume teaching at that place, after spending the holiday vacation with her parents here.

Mrs. J. W. Ellison, who has been visiting since before Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Lewis and family returned to her home at Newcastle Tuesday morning.

FOR SALE—A dozen pure Duroc boars, good breeding and excellent individually. Come and see them all their sire and dam. Boars priced right. Wm. Hoguewood, Wayne, Nebraska.—Phone 311.—adv. 1f.

Miss Pearl Beckes was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday, going to spend the day there. Miss Lella Mitchell accompanied her, going that way to her school work at Newcastle at the close of the holiday vacation.

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

Misses Ardath Conn and Nettie Craven were Sioux City visitors Tuesday, going over in the morning.

The weather man put on his good behavior Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; and we hope the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge went to Sioux City Tuesday morning to spend a few days visiting with friends.

Mrs. J. V. Musser of Stanton, who spent a week visiting with Mrs. Ross Poterfield, returned to her home Friday.

Mrs. Carl Peterson, who was visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellenberg returned to her home at Winside Monday morning.

Mrs. J. H. Guss, who spent a week visiting with her daughter Mable Guss at the Normal returned to her home at Sheridan, Wyoming, Monday morning.

Misses Faith Philles and Margaret Mines, who spent their holiday vacation with home folks, departed for their school at Grinnell, Iowa, Monday morning.

Gus Hansen and daughter Irene from Randolph visited friends here Saturday morning while on their way to Holstein, Iowa, to visit his aged mother, who is nearly 87 years of age.

W. B. Hughes and daughter Miss Emma, who is teaching at Fremont, were here for a holiday visit with home friends, for they still call Wayne home, tho the young lady is employed elsewhere.

Misses Mamie Wallace, Abbie Manning and Hattie Shulteis, all of the teaching force at Omaha, who had been spending holiday vacation at Wayne, returned to their work Sunday afternoon.

The Cedar County News began its 27th year with the new year. We are not sure just when the Democrat has a birthday, but the head says it was set going in 1884, and that means that it will be forty years of age when the time rolls round. It will soon be thirteen years since the present owners bought the business.

A. A. Miller, who has resided in this county, not far from Winside for the past five or six years is going to move back to Pennsylvania—to his old home; and we will guess that it will not take him more than two years to want to get somewhere back in the west again, especially if he tries farming back in that country.

J. W. Goodman and family of Randolph were here Monday returning from a visit at Winner, South Dakota. He tells us that they have a wonderful corn crop up there—more than have crib room for, and that there are wire pens all along the right of way. He says that they formerly lived near Carroll.

D. C. Chase of Stanton is having petitions signed by his friends in this 3rd Congressional district to secure for him a place on the ballot as a delegate from the district to the next national democratic convention. The same action is being taken by Editor J. P. O'Fury of the Cedar County News. Mr. O'Fury has an adv in this issue.

A fire truck is the new year wish of the members of the Hartington fire department, and they should have one, too, for there is nothing more valuable than time when a fire is discovered. A truck of the proper kind and properly manned often means the stopping of a fire before it does much damage. The Wayne trucks have been a good investment for this community.

It is often that one hears some one marketing crops kick about the price paid at their own town, and quoting the market of some rival place. This week we noticed a 50c price quoted in an exchange, and that it looked low, to make sure, we looked again at the Democrat for the Wayne quotation, and there it was 63c. It pays to live near a good town—unless you want to buy corn for feeding at a low price.

Saturday was not an especially busy day at Wayne, judging by the number of people who braved the cold to come to town—but it is needless to say that most of those who came had a mission, for not many came for the fun of it. It was a pretty day, but the mercury stayed all day a little below the zero mark, at the best, while the morning reports varied all the way from 18 to 20 degrees below, depending, we suppose, upon how early a rise in temperature happened to be.

One "high" north patron came in last week for his Democrat, because the carrier had not shown up for two days. Some one along the line had not shoveled the snow from the road—and that is one of the requirements for service on the rural routes. But this was a bad storm for the east and west roads, and when some of them had their roads about cleaned out so as to be passable, the wind and a very little snow filled them, not only to the old level but as high as the first snow banked when shoveled out. That is the way troubles multiply, some times.

Editor Needham of the Bloomfield Monitor chatted a few minutes with Wayne friends Monday morning, while on his way to Sioux City.

Judge Bryant of Cedar county has filed as a candidate for the office of county judge, to succeed himself in that office for another term.

Miss Ada Peterson, who was visiting with her parents at Belden and with Miss May Belle Carlson left Monday morning for Madison.

Miss Myrtle Nelson, who was visiting at the Rollie Ley home and with Miss Arel Ellison returned to Bristow Friday where she teaches school.

Ernest Bichel went to Omaha Monday afternoon to look after business matters and attend the Implement Dealers Convention being held there.

A short course agricultural show is to be put on at Hartington January 17 and 18. The business houses of that city have put up a nice lot of prizes for the best and second best in a lot of grains and vegetables.

Wm. Root of Sholes was a Wayne visitor Monday, where he had business to look after. Mr. Root is one of the pioneers of the county, and among the people who has aided in most of the good public projects started for a better community in which to live.

There is a night school at Columbus with more than 100 enrolled, under the supervision of the public schools. There is little doubt but that an 100 young people in Wayne might far better be engaged in study than as they are now passing their evenings.

A number of the patrons of the telephone lines entering Pender sent to the members of the local switch board a number of good things for the holiday time, and when the invoice was taken the exchange workers voted to make a family affair of the donations and cook and eat the good things at table fixed for their special benefit. They had a jolly time, and sent their thanks out to the donors over the "hello" lines. Perhaps they will feel like giving a heap better service.

Down in Kansas a group of light and power companies have made it a rule for their 1200 employees to each save and invest at last 10 percent of their wage. Some are doing better and are investing on an average about 13 per cent of their wage. This may work a hardship on some of the picture shows, pool halls and like, but it should be a fine thing for the loan and building concerns. Of course, there are hundreds of ways for people to save, if they must. Of course, once they get the saving habit, they will doubtless find it very agreeable to feel that they have something. Too many people, especially among the young, single folks are living too literally up to the scripture that says: "Take no thought of the morrow, what ye shall eat; nor wherewithall ye shall be clothed, for you know not what a day may bring forth. The above quotation may not be quite properly quoted, but that is the idea that some seem to follow. If some of these folks would get the saving habit; they might become rich in a few years; and others might get a nest-egg and swap it for oil stock. Then they could just draw dividends.—If there were any—and if they made a bad guess, they could still know how to work and save.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

# State Bank of Wayne

Charter No. 448, in the State of Nebraska at the close of business December 31, 1923.

### RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$717,604.56
Overdrafts	3,288.29
United State Liberty Bond	153,850.00
United State Certificates of Indebtedness	27,400.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	12,000.00
Bankers' Conservation fund	2,313.01
Due from National and State banks	\$49,790.67
Checks and items of exchange	3,069.45
Currency	4,500.00
Gold coin	12,390.00
Silver, nickels and cents	2,464.39
Liberty loan bonds held as cash reserve	35,000.00
<b>Total Cash</b>	<b>107,214.51</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,023,680.37</b>

### LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	17,500.00
Undivided profits (Net)	12,874.43
Individual deposits subject to check	\$389,157.16
Demand certificates of deposits	11,990.02
Time certificates of deposit	526,796.66
Due to National and State banks	4,863.68
<b>Total Deposit</b>	<b>932,807.52</b>
Depositor's guaranty fund	10,498.42
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,023,680.37</b>

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

ATTEST:  
HERMAN LUNDBERG, DIRECTOR  
HENRY LEY, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January 1924.  
(Seal) NINA THOMPSON, Notary Public.  
My commission expires April 7, 1927.

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

J. R. Phipps and his son W. L. Phipps went to Pender Saturday to attend the funeral services of J. W. Smith, who died from a stroke of paralysis Thursday. Mr. Smith was a brother-in-law to J. R. Phipps. Mr. Smith was 73 years of age. He was a government-employee for many years, carrying mail on rural route No. 3 out of Pender for many years, when he was retired on a pension. His record was good with the department and with the people he served on the route. His funeral was from the Methodist church Saturday afternoon.

Half of the pupils of the Cedar county schools are reported as having some physical defect, says the county nurse. Perhaps it was that way sixty year ago, when the writer was a kid; but if so, no one knew it, and all were happy. To be sure, now and then one died from what perhaps would have been prevented in these days. The nurse complains that the parents show but little interest in her work. Perhaps they were not properly trained in rules of health, nor made to realize how important it is to the young.

In Italy the government is going to turn its telephone business to a private company. If they permit the privileges to private companies, there that they do in this country, there will be some rich pickings for some concern within the next few years.

It is reported that Philadelphia was depopulated to the extent of about 1,000 people last year, because of the use of moonshine drink—which had the merit of too much poison. But then there are still plenty of foolish fellows who will take a chance next opportunity.

### FORMER STUDENT DIES

Coach Dale of the Wayne Normal and Teachers College was called to his home at Hartington, by the death of his sister, Mae Dale, which occurred on New Year's Eve.

Death came suddenly as a result of diabetes, the deceased having been ill but a week.

Mae Dale was at one time a student at the Teachers College.

Members of the faculty and the entire student body extend their sympathy to Coach Dale and all the relatives in their bereavement.

## SELLING OUT

my complete stock of woolens in suit and overcoat lengths at

### 20% Discount

This is done in order to make room for my spring line which will be coming in soon.

Here is your chance to get your clothes made up by a first-class tailor to fit you.

Men's 2 or 3 piece suits cleaned and pressed for only **\$1.00**

**Wayne Cleaning Works**

W. A. Truman, Prop.

Located one door north of Whalen's Bakery

Phone 41

# COAL

All kinds of good coal on hand

**Wayne Grain & Coal Co.**

Carl Madsen, Prop.

# Order Now

# AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zeln  
© Western Newspaper Union

Excelsior!



## THREE SUICIDES OVER SUNDAY

Three men took their own lives between Saturday evening and Monday morning, in this part of Nebraska. One was Theodore Haganson, aged 42, an inmate of the asylum at Norfolk, being sent there from Genoa in November, and had attempted suicide before being sent to Norfolk for treatment. He was that to be improving in mental condition, but was missed from the place following the Saturday dinner. It was that, when he was not found about the place that he had left for home, and those at Fullerton and Genoa who would be likely to know if he came to either place were notified. His body was finally found Sunday afternoon hanging from a rafter in the loft of the barn at the asylum. The barn had been previously searched, but he may have been in hiding at that time.

He leaves a wife and family, and his body was sent to Fullerton.

## E. B. Healy, Bloomfield, Hangs Self.

E. B. Healy, 53 years old, lawyer of Bloomfield took his own life Sunday by hanging. His body was found hanging in the basement of his home by his son, John who was the only one of the family living at home with Mr. Healy.

Domestic trouble and probably mental derangement are believed to have caused his act. Mrs. Healy has a divorce action pending in the courts and has been separated from her husband for sometime. She is now living in Chicago. Last September Mrs. Healy had her husband brought before the insanity board and charged him with insanity.

Mr. Healy had been missing since about noon Sunday and after a search he was found hanging in the basement about 7 o'clock in the evening. He had taken an electric light wire, tied it to a rafter in the basement and around his neck and kicked a chair from under him.

Besides the widow in Chicago and the son here, there is a daughter, who teaches at Bancroft and another daughter living with her mother in Chicago.

## John Hasenkamp Shoots Self

At Beemer John Hasenkamp, a farmer and township clerk, could not get his books to balance, and after a lot of worry over the fact that he himself Saturday night, blowing one side of his head off with a charge from a shot gun. He was about 40 years of age. He is survived by a wife and two sons.

A dispatch telling of the death is as follows:

Mr. Hasenkamp had been working and worrying over his books for some time and was in town working on them during the day. He went home, did the evening chores and got out his books, again. Shortly afterwards

he got up and went outside, telling his wife that he had forgotten some of the chores. The hired man heard a shot and on investigation found Mr. Hasenkamp's body with the right side of his head blown off. He had placed the shot gun in the vice in his tool shed, put his head against the barrel of the gun and pushed the trigger with a pair of pliers.

He was a good and well respected farmer, but was not much of an accountant. No one doubts his honesty in connection with his failure to strike a balance. It is said that accounts drawn, for which there was no record in his books and which omission occurred years ago before he took office, were responsible for his being unable to balance the books.

## WAYNE COUNTY MORTGAGE RECORD 1923

Statement of Mortgage Indebtedness Record of Wayne County, Nebraska, for the year 1923, as reported by the County Clerk to Auditor of Public Accounts.

Farm Mortgages filed, 251 for \$1,956,781.34.

Farm Mortgages released, 255 for \$1,969,442.05.

Town and City Mortgages filed, 101 for \$246,412.06.

Town and City Mortgages released, 80 for \$151,048.07.

Chattel Mortgages filed, 1585 for \$1,954,207.64.

Chattel Mortgages released, 784 for \$1,110,174.11.

From the above, which County Clerk C. W. Reynolds mailed to the Democrat one may make some estimate of community conditions as shown by the borrowing and paying of obligations. In chattels, the debt has increased, and also in town and city properties. These two classes must look to the late James G. Blaine for consolation, for he is quoted as having said when he wanted to make a political point where the debt figures were against the logic of his contention, that debt is an evidence of prosperity. So it may be, but too often it is not, especially to the one in debt.

## The Madison county jail is said to be badly crowded.

Perhaps they are enforcing the law too seriously. Wonder if they have any of the "respectable (?) rich" behind the prison bars? Of course there are more of just the common criminal than of the rich, and we wonder if it is because there are really a greater percentage of the rich free from crime than the poor, or is just that the rich find an easier way out. Who can answer?

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

## INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION

(From The Goldenrod)  
The students who attended the ninth international convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, which was recently held at Indianapolis give the following report.

The census of the convention shows that 4,981 white, 124 negro, and 368 students of other races attended, making a total of 5,380 students. Enough faculty members and returned missionaries registered to bring the grand total to 6,137. Partially every college in the United States and Canada as well as many in foreign countries, sent delegates. Approximately forty major speakers gave addresses, among them John R. Mott, Sherwood Eddy, Hon. Newton W. Rowell of Canada, a member of the board which planned the constitution of the League of Nations, Dr. W. J. King (colored) of Gammon Theological Seminary, and Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, professor of theology in St. Johns University.

The problems taken up at the convention were those of world peace, race, modern industrialism, and the social and intellectual unrest of the present day.

The race question was without doubt the outstanding theme of the convention and the discussions on this subject were very worthwhile as all parties concerned were present and willingly gave their sides. However as a group of students the attitude was very friendly, all seeming anxious to come to some terms whereby they could blot out hatred among the more ignorant members of their groups. Education seems the only solution to this problem.

The sentiment of the meeting as reported was in favor of the League of Nations. However our delegates feel that the voice of the convention was not expressed in any definite direction as only a comparatively small number of those present voted and those in a very informal manner. They feel that the enthusiasm which favored the League was in part due to a biased state of mind accounted for by the fact that only one side of the question was presented. However all seemed to consider war a last resort and to our astonishment the absolute pacifists had a strong following.

The industrial system was handled in a logical manner. An Industrial Court was proposed, to which both capital and labor could take their cases. Joint control of industries was also approved.

The spirit of social unrest seems to be a universal problem. Even the negro, who was at one time carefree and happy, is becoming filled with race hatred. The yellow races feel that they are being discriminated against and are growing more prejudiced every year. Can we allow this spirit of unrest to grow? Should a Ph. D. be forced to leave a coach because he is a negro and allow a section hand to occupy his seat because he is white? Inasmuch as none of us are responsible for being here or for a large part of our good and bad fortunes, doesn't it seem reasonable that our Maker may have intended for the man with plenty to share with his less fortunate brothers?

## MAXIMS FOR THE NEW YEAR

My son, consider the holder of office. He talks not, neither does he sow. Yet he getteth his name in the papers and sitteth long hours in committees, guiding the course of the nation. Consider him and, that he may be humble, vote against him. Then, if you are fortunate, you may fill his place with one who is not much more unworthy.

A Ford on the road is worth a Packard in the ditch.

Put not your trust in princes; there has just been a revolution in Greece and one in Spain is impending.

A 75 is better than part credit. The early bird catches the worm, but before you arise consider carefully whether you are a bird or a worm.

Anderson: "Mother, how does it feel to have a son as bright as I am?"

"The wicked flee when no man pursueth." Evidently the police were no more efficient in Solomon's time than they are now.

## WILDCATS DEFEAT YANKTON COLLEGE

(From The Goldenrod)

A single point was the margin by which the Wildcats defeated the Yankton College Greyhounds in the game played on the Wayne floor January 3. A free throw by Wendt broke a 17 to 17 tie, and, with four minutes to go a field goal by Best cinched the victory. The Greyhounds fought hard but the final whistle found Wayne holding the long end of a 20 to 19 score.

The game was exceptionally fast for an early season game. As the score was close at all times, neither side ever having a lead of more than three points, both teams were kept going at top speed throughout the game.

Wayne opened the scoring after two minutes of play and was not headed during the first half, which ended 14 to 11. At the beginning of the second half a free throw by Best increased the Wayne total, but three field goals by Yankton gave the Dakotans a two point lead. A short, under-the-basket shot by Moran knotted the score. Wendt's free throw put the Wildcats in the lead, and after Best had looped one in from near the side line it was over but the shouting. Yankton threw all idea of defense to the winds and gave the crowd an anxious four minutes by forcing the play under the Wayne basket but was only able to connect for the one field goal before the game ended.

A feature of the game was the defensive work of the Wayne guards who held the fast breaking Yankton offense without allowing a single shot at short range.

WAYNE		F.	G.	F. T.	F. L.	P. T.
LF Moran	1	1	0	3		
RF Best (c)	5	1	2	11		
C Wendt	2	2	1	6		
LG Brainard	0	0	1	0		
RG L. Miller	0	0	0	0		
Totals	8	4	4	20		

YANKTON		F.	G.	F. T.	F. L.	P. T.
LF Falk (c)	4	0	1	8		
RF Knapp	0	0	0	0		
RF Aldrich	0	0	2	0		
C Morler	5	0	2	10		
LG McMurtry	0	1	1	1		
RG Durand	0	0	1	0		
Totals	9	1	7	19		

Referee: Carmon (Nebraska)

## WHY SPOIL A HOLIDAY?

Start the New Year right. Resolve not to get married before 1925. It seems Dan Cupid is becoming unusually accurate among us. Our first warning that he was shooting his deadly darts around this school came suddenly and unexpectedly near the first of the year when Russell Hansen fell with a dull sickening thud. Not satisfied with taking our football player and Anna, he comes slipping along while we are gone for vacation to take the joy out of life. He aims at random. For instance, who would have thought that so small a person as Spong would ever get hit? But he did, and that just goes to prove that none of us is safe, especially as it is the year of 1924.

Then George Hall forgot to duck and was struck between the fourth and fifth ribs on his left side. Cupid's unerring aim is rivaled only by that famous archer, Robin Hood.

Outside our school circle, another masculine earthing that has succumbed from heart trouble caused by the poison from one of Dan's arrows which struck him under the collarbone is Coach Brown of the Wayne High School.

Phyllis James takes leave without our permission and will be somebody's future sparring partner.

There seems to be a great number of girls who were only wounded by Dan's darts. At least, diamonds are numerous and conspicuously shown on the left hand. At the rate Dan has been working, something must be done. Make and keep the resolution. And boys should keep well under cover.

No. Dora, the gun, the Germans shelled Paris with was not the Grand Canyon.

## GEOGRAPHY IN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

(From The Goldenrod)

Geography as a college subject is so new in our country that few students realize the emphasis given to it in many of our large institutions of learning. More than a dozen courses are offered in the University of Nebraska, and several hundred students are enrolled each year. There are more than fifty courses in the Department of Geography in the University of Chicago, requiring all the time of eight regular professors, besides several special instructors. The University of Wisconsin has nearly one thousand students enrolled in the study of geography. Clark University of Worcester, Mass., is organized especially as a school for graduate students in geography. Bachelors, Masters, and Doctors degrees are granted. In our own school, in addition to the elementary and high school courses, a student may take more than two years of college work in the Department of Geography. Those who are interested may see what courses are offered by consulting the catalog. Each course gives two hours of college credit. By consulting the May issue of the Journal of Geography during the past several years, one may learn just what courses are offered in the summer schools of several of the universities and teachers colleges of the country.

In addition to the schedule published in the last issue of the Goldenrod, Doane College will play at Wayne February 14. Arrangements have been made for the Western Union team to play here February 23, the last day of the Invitation Tournament. This completes a schedule of fifteen games, seven of which will be played at home.

These are the times when the student's pocketbook begins to envy the clouds their silver lining.

## HARD FOR THE AUTOMOBILE

Many an automobile has started out for some place and failed to get there during the past few days. Cold, snow and poor driving may have each had something to do with the failure, but we will lay the blame to the snow and the low temperature. During the days of the storm and the cold weather a week ago many a car was hauled in by the trucks kept for that purpose.

James Washburn and wife from Sioux City were out here for Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eickhoff. When time came to go home, they left the car and went home by train. Later Mr. Washburn came back for the car Saturday, and started home with it Sunday afternoon. But the folks failed to hear from him, and finally started Fred and Fritz Eickhoff out to search for him. They followed the trail to Sioux City, and found that he had but just gotten home, and had left the car at Nacora. Was stuck not far from that place, not alone, however, for three other cars were in the same fix. He had stalled, and worked most of the night to get out, and finally gave it up, had the car hauled to Nacora and went into the city by train. They found many cars stranded all along the road. It has been a time in both roads and weather to test any car.

## BIRTH AND DEATH REPORT

F. H. Benschhof, register of births and deaths for Wayne, hands his annual report, as follows:

Total births reported 92, of these 53 were male and 39 female.

The total deaths reported, 19, 25 being male and 23 female.

The births outnumber the deaths nearly two to one, and there were 14 more male children born than female. The number of deaths was almost evenly between male and female.

## J. P. O'FUREY, WIDELY KNOWN PUBLISHER, FILES FOR NATIONAL DELEGATE

J. P. O'Furey, publisher of the Cedar County News, at Hartington and one of the best known publishers in the state, has announced his candidacy for delegate to the national convention of the Democratic party from the third congressional district.

Mr. O'Furey is a former president of the Nebraska Press association and also of the Tri-State Editorial association and is vice-president of the National Editorial association.

Before coming to Nebraska Mr. O'Furey resided at Cleveland, Ohio, where he was an active party worker during the leadership of Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland. Since coming to Nebraska he has devoted his energies to building up a model weekly newspaper now known all over the country. It was awarded a big silver cup at the annual convention of the state press association for having the best looking front page in the state. Mr. O'Furey was at one time county secretary of the old People's party in the Cleveland district during the days when the initiative and referendum, parcel post, election of U. S. Senators by popular vote and similar reform measures were being urged. He has always advocated the rule of the people and while he has not announced any platform he pledges himself if elected to carry out the



wishes of the voters of the district and to do everything possible to seek the adoption of a platform that will pledge active help to the agricultural interests of the country. Mr. O'Furey is well known in Wayne where he has many admirers because of his constant effort in half of the new bridge across the Missouri to Yankton which will place Wayne on a thru route from Omaha and the south to South Dakota.

**Do Not Dry Woolens in a Hot Room Nor in the Sun**

as this causes the garment to shrink, and be very careful when washing a woolen garment as it is easily damaged and may cause shrinkage.

**JACQUES Tailors and Cleaners**

(The man that brought cleaning prices down in Wayne)

Just across from Crystal Theatre  
Phone 696

**Auction of Household Goods**

At W. O. Hanssen Home  
Two blocks west First National Bank

**Saturday, January 12, 1924**

at 2:30 p. m.

We are moving to California and will sell all our household goods at auction consisting of Dining Room Set, Bed Room Suites, Library Table, Rockers and Chairs, Stove and many other household articles.

**Mrs. W. O. Hanssen**

W. H. Neely, Auctioneer.

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:

New Corn .54  
Oats .34  
Springs .14  
Roosters .06  
Stags .10  
Hens .11 and .15  
Eggs .24  
Butter Fat .50  
Hogs \$6.00 to \$6.25  
Cattle \$7.00 to \$9.50

The demand for automobile licenses is said to be rushing in some parts of the state, where perhaps the officers are reaching out for the price, right away quick. There must be a heavy license fee on sleds this season. Up to this writing (Saturday) the Democrat man has not seen one with a team hooked hereto. Time was when such a snow came last week would have been used much more than this one has for sleighing.

Editor John Kelley of the Sioux City Tribune is reported to have written for his paper that the fellows who are telling that they wanted to aid the Nebraska farmer and other corn belt farmers by putting a tariff on imported corn, belong, not necessarily in the pen with the professional patriot, who plays his patriotic calling for pelf, but with those fellows who find a home in the wards of an

insane asylum. He said that such tariff for the good of the farmer is pure buncum. We say that a tariff that benefits one class of citizens—or one industry at the expense of the others, is unjust—is just a robbery in the guise of tariff. What's in a name? An old time printer once said, "a paste pot would smell as sweet by any other."

The young man in politics, is a question that voters should be considering. Might we have a better and more efficient government with younger men in official positions? It is possible, especially if the younger men who have a liking for that line of public service would make special preparation for the work. The teacher must qualify. The same is true of the preacher. In private business these who employ always look for the qualification and preparation. But when it comes to running for office, too many look simply at the party label and don't ask for any other qualification. It was a young man who called the above points to our attention. His idea is well worth consideration.

It should be remembered that the late lamented legislature not only drove much of the marriages and marriage fees from the state, by the passage of a law that has the merit of many good features, and one that is being quite nearly copied over in Iowa, where the legislature is in session for that purpose and other reasons. But they did another thing that is now making real trouble. They changed the law that made the primary election in this state on presidential year come the second Tuesday in April, and the old law made the third Tuesday the time for primary. That means that in Nebraska the primary will be held the 8th of April, while a lot of notices and blanks and some filings have been made, naming the 15th as the day. These will have to be corrected, we suppose. When they changed the date, they should have printed the new date in black-faced type that it might be better seen.

According to a dispatch from Walla Walla, of recent date, W. Dent, a farmer is wondering what the 120 million people in this country eat. Mr. Dent finds a great surplus of food, and thinks if the people would eat as they should, the surplus would disappear. He says that if every family in the state of Washington had a slice of ham per capita for breakfast, there would not be hams and shoulders enough in the state to supply the demand. That may be true, but farmer Dent is evidently talking and thinking about the way the farmer slices ham. The town folks think of it as one of those paper-shaving affairs, cut by machinery that will adjust so thin that an inch of ham in a chunk will easily make 25 to 30 slices, which makes some difference in the number of people a ham will serve. Mr. Dent adds that if the average American woman baked her own bread as her mother used to do, the wheat surplus would be a minus quantity. He wants to know if non-eating habit is permanent—if so he might as well let his land revert to its native forest.

The New York World quotes Anton Lang, the Christus of Oberammergau, who is visiting America in the interest of his home people, as saying with a wistful tone in his voice: "I had forgotten there was so much food. If only we could send back what you waste." Yes, we waste in this country enough to not only provide his little land with more than ever they had but to provide abundance to thousands of others. We waste in many ways. On our farms the feed waste in stock feeding is equal to what we use. In dress, what this people get that is not needed for comfort would clothe many of the cold of the old world. What we spend in chewing gum would make a nation of people in Europe happy. In spite of the fact that we have prohibitory law, on the law books of the United States, the sum spent in drink that is by law forbidden would relieve many from want. But we were brought up that way, and

until the pinch comes harder than now, we will not make any very extensive reform just to donate to the needy fellow. Not that we do not like him, but we are too busy to think of him. "Waste not, want not." is as true today as it was when the saying was coined.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Professional and Business Woman's club met at the Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening for their regular meeting, there were thirty-five members present. Dance was given by Marcella Hunter and Helen Vath, with Marguerite Harris at the piano. Dance by Margaret and Marion Ahern, Evelyn Melior, Helen Hyde, Marion Joe Theobald and Doris Judson, Marguerite Harris at piano. A Solo "The Lassie Who Loves me Still" and "Lindy Lou" by Frances Beckenhauer, with Prof. L. F. Berry at the piano. Miss Ethel Hanson gave a report of what is being done by the Business and Professional Woman's club at Grand Island. Miss Kate Field, state president of the Business and Professional Woman's clubs of Lincoln was present and gave some very interesting talks. She told about the convention at Portland last July, when twenty-two representatives from Nebraska, and 502 voting delegates altogether present. There were representatives present from Canada and Hawaii and regrets were received from clubs at Honolulu. Miss Field's expenses in coming to Wayne were paid by the State Federation and she brought greeting from both the Lincoln clubs. The clubs voted to sign a contract with John Rogers Producing company for an entertainment to be given next fall. The name of play is "Springtime." They also voted to affiliate with the State and National Federation of Business and Professional Woman's clubs, the fees being \$1 for National and 35c for State. At the close of meeting a delicious luncheon was served.

The members of the Minerva club were entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Ellis. Roll call was answered to with Current Events. Mrs. L. W. Roe had charge of the Current Event lesson. Mrs. Brittain gave an article on Creed, giving the differences and conservation and liberal thoughts. Mrs. Lewis gave a report on the "Bok Peace Plan." There were 2,600 manuscripts submitted, she gave a review on the manuscript that won first place. Mrs. Roe gave an interesting article on the Bonus Bill. Mrs. House and Mrs. Beaman played a piano duet, "The Conquering Hero Comes" by Handel, and responded to encore with "Giants". Miss Lyle Clayton was a guest of the afternoon. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served a delicious two course luncheon. The club will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Fortner where the ladies and their husbands will attend.

The Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen had joint installation at the hall Tuesday evening. The evening was spent socially and with old fashioned dances. Alex Jeffrey was caller of the dances and the music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Halliday and Harry Lessman. A bounteous luncheon was served by the ladies. The committee of ladies were Mesdames Walter Lerner, chairman; Bythel Lutz, John Surber, Ed Miller, Wm. Schrupf, J. E. Ellis, George Van Norman, and Chas. Reise. All had a very enjoyable evening.

The Monday club held their regular meeting Monday afternoon for Curio day at the home of Mrs. G. J. Hess. The articles exhibited had been gathered up from almost every country in the world. Mrs. John T. Bressler Jr. was a guest of the club. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Winifred Main and Mrs. O. R. Bowen served a two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Mellor.

The U. D. club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones. Mrs. Claycomb had map study on Alaska. Mrs. W. K. Smith told about the political situation of Alaska. The lesson closed with the discussion on Alaska. The hostess served dainty refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kemp.

The Coterie met for their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood. They had the regular lesson study from the Worlds Work magazine, with Mrs. John Ahern as leader. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Vath.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Wm. Gildersleeve Friday January 18, with Mrs. Mae Young, Mrs. F. C. Jones and Mrs. J. G. Mines as assisting hostesses. Roll call will be responded to by Helpful Hints for a better Union. Full program will be

published next week. Would like to have a large attendance.

The Altruse club members entertained their husbands Monday evening at a card party at the home of Mrs. P. J. Burns. They played 500 and had a very enjoyable evening. At a late hour the hostess served an oyster supper. The club will hold their regular meeting next Monday at the home of Mrs. C. E. McLennon.

Ten neighbors went to the home of Mrs. W. O. Hanssen Wednesday evening and gave a farewell party for her before leaving for her new home in California. She expects to leave the first of next week. The evening was spent with dancing. After which a bounteous luncheon was enjoyed.

The Acme club met for their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Mines. Members responded to roll call with New Years resolutions. The lesson was on Current Events. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hiseox.

The Royal Neighbors gave a surprise and farewell party for Mrs. W. O. Hanssen Friday. Mrs. Hanssen leaves soon for her new home in California. A 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon was served and afternoon was spent socially.

The P. E. O., A. Z. Chapter, will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Jas. Miller, as sisted by Mrs. Woodward Jones. Lesson will be on Current Events, with Mrs. A. A. Welch as leader. Trio by Mrs. Bralnard, Mrs. T. T. Jones and Mrs. Miller.

The Bible Study Circle met Tuesday afternoon at the E. B. Young home, and the next meeting is to be with Mrs. Benschöof. All welcome.

The D. A. R. members will hold their regular monthly meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. F. G. Philleo, assisted by Mrs. E. W. Huse.

The P. N. G. members will meet for their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. I. E. Ellis.

The Pleasant Valley club will meet Wednesday January 16, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Miner. Will be an all day meeting and a social time.

The Alpha Woman's club will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rollie Miller.



**Dr. Rich**  
Rectal Specialist  
Grand Island, Nebr.

**Piles**  
Can Not Be Cured With Salves or Ointments

THERE is only one sensible, sane and safe way to cure PILES and prevent them from coming back every few weeks to pain and annoy you again. This is by permanently healing them by a mild, nonoperative treatment which removes and heals them for all time. My method of curing Piles, Fistula and Fissure is not something new. It is a tried and proven method that permanently cures your trouble in a few days without the knife—without Chloroform, Ether or other general anaesthetic. It does not confine you to bed or inconvenience you in any way.

I CAN PROVE EVERY STATEMENT I MAKE  
I have been CURING PILES and RECTAL DISEASES of all kinds, except Cancer, here in Grand Island for more than twenty years and have hundreds of Cured and Happy Patients who will be glad to tell you of their wonderful cure. No matter how severe your case is or of how long standing—the old stubborn cases that are supposed to be incurable are the very ones I like best to write to me for I can always count on these folks to be my best friends and boosters after my wonderful treatment has made them well.

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED  
Remember I do not ask you to buy anything or pay anything until you are cured. This is my way of doing business. You must be cured and satisfied before you pay one cent. Don't put off sending the Coupon.  
Let Me Send You Complete Information Absolutely FREE—Use Coupon Below

FREE INFORMATION COUPON  
Dr. Rich, Rectal Specialist, Grand Island, Nebraska.  
Without any obligation on my part, please send the Free Complete Information about your Cure for Piles and All Rectal Diseases, except Cancer.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
217 R. F. D. or Street \_\_\_\_\_

The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows will have joint installation Friday evening.

The Eastern Star will meet Monday evening. They will have installation of officers.

**NORTHWEST OF WAYNE**

Central Social Circle held their annual club dinner Thursday, December 27 at the Joe Haines home. The committee in charge of the music was Mrs. Joe and Ernest Haines, Mrs. Carl Surber, Mrs. Aden Austin. A very delicious two-course dinner was served. The rooms were beautifully decorated in the club colors, yellow and white. After dinner the program was held consisting of several recitations, readings, vocal and instrumental music. Address of welcome was given by Jim Haines, home from college for the holidays. We then had a fish pond, this netting \$3.50. This money is to be used and donated to the orphans home at Council Bluffs. We then adjourned after a wonderful day spent at the Haines home to meet on January 3, with Mrs. S. W. Elder, Mrs.

Carl Surber as social leader. Roll call will be answer with some thought on etiquette, Domestic Science as topic of study.

The N. K. club planned a most successful surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Surber, the evening of December 26. 500 was the diversion of the evening after which a luncheon was served from well filled baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming entertained the N. K. club at a reception on the evening of January 3 in honor of their daughter's marriage, January 1st, to Geo. Fox of Randolph.

Mrs. Will Back and Mrs. John Bush gave a miscellaneous shower at the Back home Monday afternoon for Mrs. Will Kiepen (nee) Kate Paulsen to about fifteen of the neighbors and friends. Luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon.

"John, how much does a 16 pound shot weigh?"  
"I dunno."  
"Well what time does the 12 o'clock train leave?"  
"At 12 o'clock."  
"Then how much does a 16 pound shot weigh?"  
"Twelve pounds."

**A Clean-Up Sale**

A. A. Wollert, who lived a number of years at Wayne, then moved away, and a year ago came back to start farming in the best county in Nebraska, has decided that health conditions for himself and wife are first in consideration, and so he is again quitting the land—this time he seems to be looking toward California—as the land for health, hence his closing farm sale

- Monday, January 14.**  
at the farm 3 1/2 miles south of Wayne, on the state road.  
Seven Head of Horses—  
Twenty Head of Cattle—  
Eighty Head of Duroc Hogs—  
Two Automobiles—  
FIVE DOZEN PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKENS  
TWENTY TONS OF ALFALFA HAY  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—including a range and a heater, and a lot of tools.  
FARM MACHINERY—includes such as: Binder, mower, corn planter, riding plow and walking plow, cultivators, lister, harrow, harrow cart, hay rake, disc, endgate seeder, corn grader, hand sheller, hay rack, truck gear, wagon boxes, cream separator, 4 sets work harness, gas engine, pump jack, feed grinder, water tanks and hog fountain, hay fork with harpoon and rope.  
The terms given are the usual sale terms.  
**A. A. WOLLERT**

**Storage and Produce**

I have rented the Philleo building on First street for storage house, and will store anything from a ket of needles to a threshing machine. Will be ready for produce on and after the 15th of this month, representing the Omaha Cold Storage Co., of Omaha.

Call and See Me

**J. L. PAYNE**

## 1919 Issue of United States War Savings Stamps is Now Due.

The government requests that same be sent in for redemption and you will receive cash or exchange them for Treasury Saving Certificates at your option.

If you will bring them in we will be glad to handle them for you through this bank.

### State Bank of Wayne

Henry Ley, President      Rollie W. Ley, Cashier  
C. A. Chace, Vice Pres.      Herman Lundberg, Asst. Cash.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.  
E. S. Edholm is at Omaha today, looking after business matters.  
Mrs. Jeffries is offering some splendid dresses at bargain prices. Good values priced at a sacrifice price should please those who need.—adv.

Mrs. Chas Reise went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day.  
Irvin Gerhrke left this morning for Omaha where he will visit his sister and make his home.

If we always think before we speak, many of us will say less, and be the better for it.  
Mrs. Earl Fox has been quite ill during the past fortnight, but is now reported to be improving.  
Mrs. L. R. Ruback left Tuesday afternoon for Omaha where she will spend a few days on business.

Miss Winifred Collins of Carroll was here this morning on her way home from a visit at Norfolk.  
M. Goeman came from Sidney Tuesday and is visiting with friends and relatives. He formerly lived in Wayne.

Wm. H. Andresen, the natural ice man, has commenced harvesting coolness for next summer. The ice is not yet very thick—not more than eight inches.

Mrs. T. H. Watson, who was visiting with her brother, O. E. McCabe at Carroll, passed through Wayne Tuesday on her return trip to her home at Kustie, Idaho.

Saturday is another regular pavilion sale day, and it is time to begin to get busy, getting property you do not want to keep in the sale, so that those who want it may give their good money for it.

Mrs. John Rockwell, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Madson since Christmas departed Wednesday afternoon for her home at Minneapolis.

Miss Ada Cash, who was employed at Omaha during the holiday season, returned to Wayne the last of the week, and is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. O. Mitchell for a time.

Harry Armstrong, who has been here visiting with his mother Mrs. Ellen Armstrong, and with A. A. Welch, and family returned to his home at Sioux City Wednesday afternoon. His wife remained for a longer visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Gossard and children were here from Lynch for visit with his parents, A. P. Gossard and family during the holiday time. They went to Sioux City the last of the week, and Sunday returned home after another short stay at Wayne.

W. F. Langenberg of Hoskins, topped the Sioux City cattle market January 2, with a load of steers which sold for \$9.75 per cwt. They had only been on feed four months and averaged 1270 pounds when sold. The cattle were grade Herfords of sand hill origin.

S. R. Theobald and wife leave today for San Antonio, Texas, where they plan to spend the winter months visiting at the home of their daughter. It is to be hoped that they enjoy their vacation trip, and save the cost of the trip in coal and heavy clothing that they will have no use for, once they get a day travel to the south.

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

Geo. Fortner was looking after business at Omaha the first of the week.

Miss Ethel Swanson is spending a bit of vacation with home folks near Carroll.

Miss Florence Gardner returned to Butte Sunday to resume her school work at that place.

Mrs. Wm. Stewart has been suffering from tonsillitis for a few days, but is reported better.

Mrs. E. Davies came from Wakefield Tuesday morning to spend a few days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Carhart.

Mrs. Emma Hill, who was employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan returned to her home at Madison Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan departed Wednesday afternoon for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. E. R. Ferran, who was visiting with her parents at Winside and with friends here, returned to her home at Omaha Tuesday afternoon.

Geo. Hofeldt went to the Omaha stock market Wednesday, looking for a few more feeders, if he finds some priced right that are right.

Phil Robinson of Hartington tarried to visit among Wayne friends the last of the week while on his way back to his school work at Niobrara.

Mrs. E. B. Farrer from Chambers was here during the holiday week week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lackey, here sister.

C. V. Dickinson and wife from Omaha, spent the week-end here at the home of her parents, G. A. Bonner and wife, returning Monday.

Mrs. Jorgenson, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, her daughter, since Christmas departed Tuesday afternoon for her home at Omaha.

George Ott was at Sioux City the first of the week, going in with a car of cattle from his brother Fred's farm. It was cow stuff and sold for 6c which they considered very fair price.

Among the teachers returning to their school work Sunday, after their holiday vacation were Marion Preston to Bristow, Lucil McConnell to Orchards, Susie Souders to Valentine.

Mrs. Nettie Sears, who is making her home in Council Bluffs, came last evening to visit at the W. S. Bressler home, and today goes on to Coleridge to visit her daughter, Mrs. Alex. Dempsey.

Will you need a farm loan on or before March 1924? Write or see me at once as I have the best loan and the cheapest loan for the farmer. Now is the time to secure a loan on the co-operative plan. John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska.—adv. J10-4t

Bernard Meyers, who purchased the Mrs. Jas. Jeffries home place, has taken possession. Mrs. Jeffries' new home is not quite finished, and so they are now stopping for a short time with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Francis. It is that that the finishing touches will be added to Mrs. Jeffries' new home so that it may be moved into within a fortnight.

Mrs. Jeffries has a few more of those real big values in winter hats—that are going at \$1.98 each for choice. They are good, late patterns, and are real bargains at twice the price. It is just a question of whether or not the one that pleases you is in stock. Some of them cost more than some that sold regular at three times as much as now asked. Might save money by looking them over.—adv.

Wm. Dammeier, who has long been engaged in conducting a pool hall, has taken a partner to assist in the care of the place and its patrons, Wm. Hammer from Wakefield has a working interest in the business. Mr. Dammeier for many years conducted a cigar factory in connection with his pool hall, but a number of months ago ceased to manufacture because he could buy a good cigar as cheaply as he could make one.

J. L. Payne has rented the Phileo building on West 1st street, and will convert it into a storage house, and also buy produce for the Omaha Cold Storage Co., according to an adv. he has in this paper. We are going to suggest that there is apparent need for a second-hand store here to buy and sell furniture that is frequently being offered or sought here, by those transients who come and go. This is a suggestion to Mr. Payne.

Herman Mildner was a passenger to Omaha this morning, going there to attend the Skinnners Packer Company meeting. Mr. Mildner showed us the special invitation they sent, requesting him to come to their rescue—stating that the prospect of his help being needed and appreciated. Mr. Mildner says that he expects plenty of company from this part of the state where the skinner game was diligently worked. Mr. Damme was the only other passenger from Wayne that we discovered on a like mission; but Wakefield sent a number from the community between the two towns.  
Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

# Farm Loans

We are able to quote a rate of 5½ per cent without any commission for choice loans if we can get applications within the next few weeks. Our Company have re-instated this rate until January 28th after which time the rate will be higher. This is for a 10 year loan with an option of prepayment. We can make this 5½ per cent flat rate on only choice loans and must have the applications by January 28th. We can also make loans at 5½ per cent on the 20 year Amortization plan without commission charge. Anyone needing a new farm loan is invited to call or write for full particulars. Remember these rates are for just a limited time.

## Kohl Land and Investment Co.

...Wayne...

### THE KIWANIS IN ANNUAL MEETING LAST MONDAY

Last Monday was the annual meeting of the Wayne Kiwanis club, and a sort of birthday occasion. At the meeting the week before the following officers were elected for the 1924 year: D. E. Brainard president, J. C. Nuss vice president, Lester W. Vath secretary, J. G. Mines treasurer and Chas. E. Carhart district trustee.

The directors are A. R. Davis, C. M. Craven, E. J. Huntmer, L. A. Fanske, F. S. Morgan, H. S. Ringland and R. B. Judson.

At the meeting Monday last, President D. E. Brainard named the following committees for the various duties, the coming year.

#### COMMITTEES

**Attendance**  
Frank Morgan, Chm.  
V. A. Senter  
Burret Wright  
O. L. Randall

**Business Standards**  
A. R. Davis, Chm.  
C. E. Carhart  
U. S. Conn

**Classification**  
W. A. Hiscox, Chm.  
Dr. S. A. Lutgen  
Fred Dale

**Education**  
Conrad Jacobson, Chm.  
O. R. Bowen  
Rev. F. C. Jones

**Finance**  
Harvey Ringland, Chm.  
J. S. Horney  
Russell L. Larson  
John T. Bressler  
U. S. Conn

**Good Roads**  
E. S. Edholm, Chm.  
Ernest Bichel  
A. T. Cavanaugh  
Dr. J. C. Johnson

**Grivance**  
J. M. Cherry, Chm.  
Wm. Schruppf  
A. B. Carhart

**House**  
L. A. Fanske, Chm.  
P. A. Theobald  
A. T. Cavanaugh  
Chas. Craven

**Inter-Club Relations**  
Fred S. Berry, Chm.  
Walter Savidge  
Judge A. A. Welch

**Law and Regulations**  
W. R. Ellis, Chm.  
Jack Foster  
Dr. C. A. McMaster

**Membership**  
Chas. E. Carhart, Chm.  
J. C. Nuss  
J. G. Mines

**Music**  
Leon Boery, Chm.  
W. C. Hunter  
Fred L. Blair

**Program**  
John Kemp, Chm.  
Frank Gamble  
Wm. Beckenhauer  
Dr. C. T. Ingham  
John T. Bressler Jr.

**Public Affairs**  
Chas. Craven, Chm.  
E. J. Huntmer  
Chas. Carhart  
A. R. Davis  
J. C. Nuss

**Publicity**  
E. W. Huse, Chm.  
John T. Bressler, Jr.  
Frank S. Morgan  
John Winter  
O. R. Bowen

**Reception**  
R. B. Judson, Chm.  
J. H. Kemp  
C. M. Craven  
H. S. Ringland  
V. A. Senter

One of their acts of hospitality consisted of extending an invitation to the Northeast Nebraska Press Association be guests of the club at Wayne

at their 1924 mid-winter meeting—and the invitation has been accepted, for January 25 and 26.

If you want to circulate a Norris petition to place his name on the primary ballot, Grant S. Mears announces that you should write or call on him.

Master Stanley Merchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant, was taken to the home hospital the last of the week, ill with pneumonia. He is getting along nicely, and is apparently passed the crisis.

#### WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Rev. John Grant Shick, pastor  
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, Supt.  
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.  
Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The pastor plans to preach Sunday morning for the first time in four months. We will welcome all who care to hear him. The theme for the sermon will be "A Fisherman's Prayer." Announcement concerning the evening service will be made at the morning hour.

In connection with the morning service next Sunday opportunity will be given for persons desiring to unite with the church in preparatory membership; from preparatory membership or by certificate of transfer. The pastor will be glad to hear from any desiring to come into membership.

The pastor is sending in subscriptions to our church periodicals and will be pleased to explain terms, etc., to any desiring such information.  
Dr. Hull gave us two fine sermons last Sunday.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Penton C. Jones, pastor  
10:30 Morning Worship.  
11:30 Sunday School. A splendid course in Bible study is offered covering the whole book. Try it for three months and watch results.  
6:30 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Max Ellis.  
7:30 Evening Worship. Subject, "Playing the Game." Some suggestions which you can make use of

every day.

We received five new members last Sunday. That makes 33 added to the church roll since April 1, 1923. It will take 17 more to make 50 for the church year, ending March 31, 1924. How many of the 17 will you bring? Appoint yourself a committee of one and get to work. Remember we want Christians first, then church members.

**Baptist Church**  
Francis K. Allen, Minister  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.  
Sermon: "The Future of the church." Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening happy hour service 7:30. Singing led by Prof. Lewis and choir. Sermon: "Wonders of Life."  
Mid-week meeting of the church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

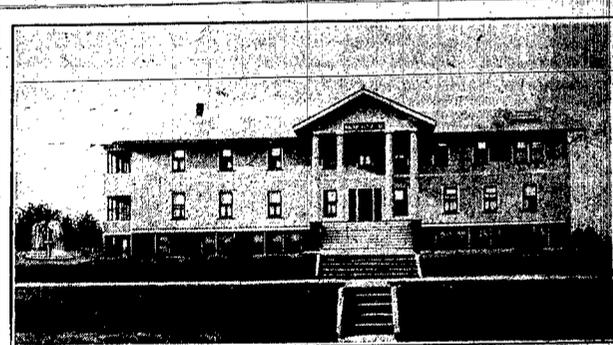
The contest of Wayne and Norfolk men and women's classes is running close. Norfolk has made 128 points and Wayne 128 points. Every member of the men and women's class should be present on time Sunday morning.

The pictures on "Stewardship of Possessions" shown Sunday night were well received. This marks the close of the stewardship period for the year.

**English Lutheran Church**  
(Rev. J. H. Fatterolf, Pastor)  
10 a. m. Sunday school.  
There will be another communion service next Sunday at 11 a. m. for the benefit of those who were prevented by bad roads from being present last Sunday.

The congregational meeting was also postponed until next Sunday after the communion service. We are anxious to have a large attendance.  
Luther League next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Henrietta Hirstad is the leader.  
Catechetical instruction next Saturday afternoon. The lesson is question 160 to 176.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Preaching service 11 a. m.  
After the service the annual congregational meeting will take place. January the 12th. Saturday school 2:30 p. m.



## WAYNE HOSPITAL

A HOME HOSPITAL FOR HOME PEOPLE

Every modern equipment for the care of the sick. X-Ray photos for diagnosis. Acute and Chronic cases cared for. Careful Nursing great benefit to the ill.

It's Your Hospital—We are Here to Serve.

Phone 61

## Orr & Orr Grocers

### Say to you—

—That we are offering to you a fine stock of groceries marked at a low margin of profit.

—That we are offering you a service that enables you to "Live Better For Less."

—That we ask you WHY PAY MORE?

### Special Cracker Sale Friday and Saturday

3½ lb. Caddie Butter Sodas 52c

### Oranges! Oranges!

Another fresh lot of medium size oranges at 17c

### Important Items at Real Prices

Old Dutch Cleanser, can.....9c  
Jersey Cream Pancake.....25c  
Flour.....25c  
3-lb. bag Table Salt.....8c  
Cream of Wheat.....25c  
2-lb. Good Seedless Raisins.....25c  
3 Large Rolls Toilet Paper.....25c  
10-lb. Pail Dark Syrup.....55c  
10-lb. Pail Light Syrup.....65c  
Bakers Chocolate, cake.....24c

No Charge For Delivery  
PHONE 5

## Keep the Hogs Healthy With Balanced Ration

A car of tankage just received is a ration greatly needed with the corn feed so common in this vicinity.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure"—and is less expensive.

Let me supply you with Tankage

### G. W. Fortner

Cream, Poultry and Eggs bought—Flour, Feed and chick feed sold.

Phone 289-w      Wayne, Nebraska

# PROFESSOR LACKEY DISCUSSES USE OF GEOGRAPHY PRINCIPLES

## Paper Read Before National Council of Geography Teachers

(From The Goldenrod)  
**Geography As Exact and Organized Knowledge**

A discussion of the Classification and use of Geographic Principles deals with the philosophy of geography rather than with method or technique of teaching. The writer feels that not enough thought has been given to the philosophy of geography. Our time as geographers is so taken up with new and interesting phenomena, and we are so engrossed with this or that method of procedure that we have all but forgotten that "Geography is the exact and organized knowledge of the distribution of phenomena on the surface of the earth, culminating in the explanation of the interaction of man with his terrestrial environment." We, as geographers, who should constantly keep in mind that geography is exact and organized knowledge, have been satisfied with the vague indefinite notion that "Geography is a study of the earth as the home of man," or that "Geography is a description of the earth, its productions and inhabitants."

Geography is not yet exact and organized knowledge. However, it is surely becoming such. But even the

**The Three Elemental Notions in Geography**

Let us examine for a few moments the three elemental notions involved in geography. We note at once that we are dealing with two groups of facts, first, those facts concerned with human activities, and second, those dealing with earth conditions. Facts concerning human activities we have pretty well named and classified. There are the great occupations—agriculture, manufacturing, commerce, mining, fishing, etc., in each of which we may find innumerable facts concerning human activities. Men are raising certain crops in one part of the world, while in other sections crops of an entirely different kind are raised. Manufacturing enterprises in one part of the country differ radically from those in another, while in some sections there are no manufacturing activities at all. In some regions men are engaged in mining while in others no mining is done. The old type commercial geography had the facts of human activities pretty well sifted and cataloged. Of course, some fields of human activity which we consider good geographic material were not in-

cluded within their category. Earth conditions, the second of the elemental notions in geography, we also have well classified in physical geography. We know well the facts concerning location, topography, soil, climate, and plant and animal life in different parts of the world. We are conversant with types of rainfall and length of growing seasons. We are familiar with the wind belts of the world, the mechanics of the cyclonic storm, the erosion cycle, and the far-reaching effects of glaciation.

Let me repeat, then, that concerning the first elemental notion in geography—human activities, we are well equipped with adequately organized facts. Concerning the second elemental notion, namely, earth conditions, we are likewise nicely equipped with well organized data. With this equipment concerning these two elemental factors in geography at our command, we are prepared to consider the third and crowning element, namely, geographic principles. Geographic principles are those relationships among geographic facts that have a universal application. "Geography, then, is a study of those universal relationships that exist between human activities and earth conditions, or in other words, Geography is the exact and organized knowledge of those universal relationships that exist between human activities and earth conditions.

These definitions are ideals toward which to strive. Even now we may consider that the facts of geography, namely those concerning human activities and earth conditions, are exact and organized, but we cannot say that the principles of geography are exact and organized.

**How the Principles of Geography May Be Classified**

Let us illustrate in a tentative way, if possible, what is meant by classifying the principles of geography. On account of the diversity of materials, and the great scope of the subject there are a number of classifications possible. For instance, we could classify them on basis of mathematical, physical and political, or industrial, commercial, economic and physical; or, perhaps, home, world and regional. The classification one selects depends, no doubt, on the phase of the subject he wishes to emphasize.

Now, home geography presents several phases of difficulty. There are elements that are suitable for presentation to the earliest grades, others phases adapted to the upper grades, and some portions of sufficient difficulty to engage the best efforts of high school and college students. Home geography is a regional study whether presented in the elementary school or later.

Let us try for a classification of the principle of home geography for the elementary grades. The following is merely a skeleton outline upon which to distribute those principles that should be learned, with no thought as to how they are to be developed, or fixed in the minds of the children.

**I. Why We Need Homes**  
**II. Why Homes Become Grouped**  
**III. Why Roads and Streets are Needed**  
**IV. How Public Business is Managed**  
**V. How the Lay of the Land Affects People**  
**VI. How Water on the Land Affects People**  
**VII. Why We are Interested in Soils**  
**VIII. How the Atmosphere Affects our Lives**  
**IX. How We and Our Neighbors Help One Another**  
**X. Distance, Direction, and Maps**

### Need for the Formulation of Geographic Principles

Thus we might continue, illustrating how Arithmetic, Grammar, Biology, Political Science and many other departments of human knowledge have become exact and organized. But to multiply instances is not necessary; for the implication is apparent, namely, that the geographers of the country should see to it at once that the principles of geography are carefully formulated and classified. Now this does not mean that we are to be satisfied with what we have been doing, that is, milling all around a principle until we understand its implication and then running away without trying for a definite formulation of it. But some one objects that already geography has been partly discredited by too many poor and hasty generalizations. Granted that this is true, shall we cease trying for correct statements of geographic principles on this account? Have not the other sciences experienced some of the same vicissitudes? Have not all the generalizations and hypotheses of physics, chemistry and astronomy run the gauntlet of searching criticism? Although the Laplacian Theory was generally accepted as being true for more than a hundred years, yet careful study in recent years shows it to be incorrect in some of its postulates.

The first sentence in the preface to one of the recent textbooks in advanced geography reads thus: "The purpose of this book is to set forth the great principles of geography in their human aspect." Certainly this is a laudable ambition and the book is a good one. It is divided into several parts each of which deals with some phase of man's relation to his geographical environment. The discussions lead up in a very satisfactory way to the principles involved, but no attempt at the formulation of geographic principles is attempted. Neither is the student asked or ever encouraged to formulate the principles in his own language. No doubt the authors have avoided much unfavorable criticism by so doing, for it is not unlikely that the members of geographical organizations would have been the first to criticize rather than to commend such an attempt.

Shall the geographer admit that the principles of his science are so elusive and so ethereal that it is impossible for him to formulate them? Shall he admit that all geographical situations are so complex that he is unable to separate them into their elements? Are the relationships

among geographic facts so difficult to formulate that the geographer must give it up? If we must answer these questions in the affirmative, then let us turn our materials over to the physicist and the chemist and ask them to formulate our principles for us. Or perhaps it would be better to give up our claims as to the science of geography and distribute our body of attractive materials to the economist, the biologist, the historian, and the sociologist, and let these scientists use them as their very own.

But we know that the geographer can formulate the principles of his subject, and that he will do it when he understands that this is just the thing that is needed to make geography a science and give it a permanent place as such among the sciences. Just this thing has been accomplished in some of the other school subjects.

**How the Principles of Home Geography May Be Classified**

Let us illustrate in a tentative way, if possible, what is meant by classifying the principles of geography. On account of the diversity of materials, and the great scope of the subject there are a number of classifications possible. For instance, we could classify them on basis of mathematical, physical and political, or industrial, commercial, economic and physical; or, perhaps, home, world and regional. The classification one selects depends, no doubt, on the phase of the subject he wishes to emphasize.

Now, home geography presents several phases of difficulty. There are elements that are suitable for presentation to the earliest grades, others phases adapted to the upper grades, and some portions of sufficient difficulty to engage the best efforts of high school and college students. Home geography is a regional study whether presented in the elementary school or later.

Let us try for a classification of the principle of home geography for the elementary grades. The following is merely a skeleton outline upon which to distribute those principles that should be learned, with no thought as to how they are to be developed, or fixed in the minds of the children.

**I. Why We Need Homes**  
**II. Why Homes Become Grouped**  
**III. Why Roads and Streets are Needed**  
**IV. How Public Business is Managed**  
**V. How the Lay of the Land Affects People**  
**VI. How Water on the Land Affects People**  
**VII. Why We are Interested in Soils**  
**VIII. How the Atmosphere Affects our Lives**  
**IX. How We and Our Neighbors Help One Another**  
**X. Distance, Direction, and Maps**

Within the scope of this paper it is impossible to state more than just a few of the simple principles in connection with two or three of the above topics. Under the first heading, Why We Need Homes, may be stated the following:

1. A home is a dwelling place where one may share the comforts of life in private, with the members of his family group.
2. Home to a child should mean food, clothing, shelter, work, love and a good time.
3. We must depend upon many people to help us in securing food, clothing and shelter.
4. Our home community is not able to supply all the necessities in life.
5. Every one in the home should contribute some work in support of the family group.
6. I owe the world a debt of work in return for all the comforts of life that others help to furnish me.

Under the second topic, Why Homes Become Grouped, the following principles may be stated:

1. People live in groups so they may be mutually helpful.
2. On a cross-roads is a good place to start a village.
3. City and country folks need to help each other.
4. Every worker should produce more of something useful than he needs for his own use.
5. High buildings in the center of a town or a city enable more people to live close to their places of business.

The topic on, How the Lay of the Land Affects People, involved among others these principles:

1. We can cooperate with our neighbors best when we are connected with them by good roads.
2. The lay of the land controls in large measure the location of houses, and the way the streets and roads run.
3. Roads and railroads are more likely to be straight in level than in rugged countries.
4. Level or rolling areas are better for farming and rugged regions for pasture or forests.
5. More people live on plains than on high or rugged lands.
6. In rugged or hilly countries it is easier to build roads or railroads in the valleys than on the uplands.

7. Mountain and plains people do not usually engage in the same kind of work.

The following principles are among those involved in the topic, Why We are Interested in Soils.

1. Not all soils are equally productive.
2. Plants get water and some food from the soil.
3. All the necessities of life are dependent in one way or another upon the soil.
4. The importance of the soil in any region depends largely in how the people make a living there.
5. Good soils may become poor if they are not cared for properly.
6. Unproductive soils may be improved by proper management.

### Some Geographic Principles for More Advanced Students

The following are some of the geographic principles upon which progress depends and are suitable, perhaps, for the upper grades.

1. All permanent progress and prosperity depends ultimately upon the soil.
2. The soil is an inexhaustible resource upon which man may depend when all others have failed.
3. Progress in a country depends in large upon the strength and honesty of the government.
4. The progress and prosperity of any people depend in large measure upon their ability to find a good market for their surplus products.
5. Without good means of transportation, everyone would have to depend upon his local community to satisfy all his needs.
6. Cooperation due to neighborliness helps to make the people of a country happy, progressive and prosperous.
7. Education makes for progress in that educated people can do more work and do it more effectively than those who are uneducated.

Under the heading of, Human Activities in Relation to Climate, a number of principles may be stated for advanced students.

1. Climate may be an effective barrier or stimulus to the movements of man.
2. Climate is a most potent factor in supplying or limiting man's material needs.
3. Climate has a marked influence upon the health and energy of man.
4. Man reaches his highest development in the temperate regions of the earth.
5. A high even temperature is enervating and human progress is retarded under such conditions.

### The Need for Practice in the Use of Geographic Principles

Our textbooks abound in good exercises and problems involving the use of geographic principles. Many more could be added. These should be used positively and systematically in fixing definitely the principles previously developed. An abundance of practice is just what is needed to make the principles of geography a real part of the working equipment of a useful citizen. It is the great number of problems and exercises that fix the principles of grammar and arithmetic, and make these subjects so popular and useful to the average citizen.

The following problems and exercises involve one or more of the principles previously stated in this paper:

1. How many of the small towns and villages in the vicinity of your home are located at cross-roads?
2. What necessities of life do you enjoy every day that may be secured from the farmer in the country near by?
3. How are both you and Farmer Jones benefited by the good road from your home to his farm?
4. Why do farmers often raise a crop of clover or cow peas and plow it into the soil?
5. Account for the location of the Union Pacific Railroad in the Platte Valley.
6. Why are the people in the lowlands of Central America less energetic than those in the highlands?

### Conclusions

These illustrations should serve to make clear what is meant by the classification and use of geographic principles. The writer believes that this piece of work is the next important step in the progress of geography. He believes that this department of geography is lagging, and that an energetic campaign along this line would lend dignity and popularity to the subject. Of course, we must be careful at all times that our generalizations are tested and true. No doubt, we all agree that no other subject can furnish a more attractive and useful body of principles for the guidance of people to a better utilization of the good things of life and a safer and saner world in which to live.

You know, it is really remarkable how the little wild creatures are able to sense the weather so far in advance. As soon as we saw that line of bobbed heads on registration day we knew it would be an open winter.

### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.  
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Emma R. Durrin, deceased: On reading the petition of Rollie W. Ley, Executor praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 2nd day of January 1924, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 18th day of January A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.  
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.  
IN THE COUNTY COURT  
In the Matter of the Estate of Peter M. Corbit, deceased.  
To the Creditors of Said Estate.  
You are hereby notified, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 18th day of January, and on the 18th day of April 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 18th day of January A. D. 1924, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 18th day of January, 1924.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 26th day of December, 1923.  
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

"How old is that cow?"  
"Two years."  
"How can you tell?"  
"By the horns."  
"That's right; it does have two horns."

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

**Dr. T. B. Heckert**  
Dentist  
Opposite Postoffice

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

NO. 333  
**Nemo's**  
**SELF-REDUCING**  
**CORSET**  
Nemo Self-Reducing No. 333 is a real bargain. It has a low top and medium skirt. Made in durable pink of white coutil, sizes 24 to 36—and costs only \$3.00. If your dealer can't get it, send name, address, size and \$3. We'll send the corset. Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute 120 E. 16th St., New York (Dept. S.)

Nose  
stopped up?  
**MENTHOLATUM**  
quickly clears it  
and lets you  
breathe.



PROF. E. E. LACKEY

writers of our latest textbooks seem to have fallen short of doing the thing that it was hoped they would accomplish, namely, that of duly stressing geographic principles. Nearly two decades ago Professor Farr did an excellent piece of constructive work for geography as exact and organized knowledge in the generalizations given in his Physical Geography.

**COMING to**  
**Wayne**  
**DR. DORAN**  
SPECIALIST  
In Internal medicine for the past twenty-five years.  
**DOES NOT USE THE KNIFE**  
Will Give Free Consultation on  
**Monday, Jan. 21**  
At Boyd Hotel  
from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
**ONE DAY ONLY**

They Come Many Miles to See Him  
Dr. Doran is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation, except the expense of treatment when desired.  
According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.  
He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.  
If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.  
Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.  
Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.  
Address: 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn. J3-31p

Let me repeat, then, that concerning the first elemental notion in geography—human activities, we are well equipped with adequately organized facts. Concerning the second elemental notion, namely, earth conditions, we are likewise nicely equipped with well organized data. With this equipment concerning these two elemental factors in geography at our command, we are prepared to consider the third and crowning element, namely, geographic principles. Geographic principles are those relationships among geographic facts that have a universal application. "Geography, then, is a study of those universal relationships that exist between human activities and earth conditions, or in other words, Geography is the exact and organized knowledge of those universal relationships that exist between human activities and earth conditions.

These definitions are ideals toward which to strive. Even now we may consider that the facts of geography, namely those concerning human activities and earth conditions, are exact and organized, but we cannot say that the principles of geography are exact and organized.

**How Some Other Subjects Became Sciences**

What is it that makes physics a science, that is exact and organized knowledge? One of the well known texts in physics is divided into twenty-one chapters. In nearly every chapter after the principles have been developed, they are carefully formulated and stated in italics. For instance, in chapter two on Pressure in Liquids, there are at least seven or eight principles stated, among which are Pascal's Law and Archimedes' Principle. Among a number of principles stated in connection with the chapter on Pneumatics are Charles' Law and Boyle's Law. In the chapter on Sound among other principles we find that, "The pitch of a musical note depends simply upon the number of pulses which strike the ear per second." The chapter on

invisible radiation states some of the principles involved in the X-ray, radio-communication and radio activity. The tireless energy of the physicist in working out and formulating the principles of his subject is to be commended. It is just this that has made physics exact and organized knowledge, and has given to it an exalted place among the sciences.

In looking over a recent book on chemistry we find that the principles are accurately formulated and stated in black-faced type. For instance these principles may be noted: "Equal volumes of gases under like conditions of temperature and pressure contain the same number of molecules;" "The amount of gas which a liquid will dissolve is directly proportional to the pressure of the gas;" and "In every sample of each compound substance the proportion by weight of the constituent elements is always the same." Chemistry is a science because it is exact and organized knowledge.

Many of the principles of meteorology are well formulated in one of the recent texts. For instance, the section on Insolation says that the amount of heat received from the sun depends upon three factors. Each of the factors is carefully stated in the following way: (1) "The amount of radiant energy received from any hot body varies inversely as the square of the distance of the point in question from the body;" (2) "When the sun's rays fall upon a surface obliquely the amount of radiant energy received by a unit area equals the amount received by perpendicular incidence multiplied by the sine of the angle of the elevation of the sun;" and (3) "The amount of heat received from a radiating body is directly proportional to the duration of radiation." The best summary that the writer has seen of the principles of meteorology for the geographer, is that by Dr. Vislser in Volume 20, page 254 of the Journal of Geography. Meteorology is exact and organized knowledge and consequently a science, not matured perhaps, but growing, nevertheless.

In a bulletin on cooperation published by an Agricultural Experiment Station the principles involved are accurately and briefly stated at the close of the pamphlet. Among others, the following is one of the most important: "Delivery is an individual service which should be paid for by the person receiving it, and not distributed among all the patrons of the store." When economics has worked out and stated a large body of such principles it is then exact and organized knowledge and as a result becomes a science.

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

## THE CHRISTMAS TREE

"Let us sing, let us sing, For soon cometh the day, When all creatures give cheer, The great day of the year! Let us keep up our humming, Yes, Christmas is coming, And all the world's glad, And no one feels sad!"

So sang the Balsam Fir tree, and all the other trees in the great woods swayed and sang and hummed and laughed in their low, wonderful way.



"You see," said the Balsam Fir tree, "I am especially happy. To be sure all trees are happy. They can have such a good time. They can look up at the good old smiling Mr. Sun and he will look down on them and beam with delight.

"Trees can lift up their heads and the King of the Clouds will send down cooling drinks of water. When Miss Springtime comes many of the trees put on their best frocks and they smile as the jolly Breeze Brothers play music for their songs.

"The Poplar trees are happy for they can do such a kindly work in the world. They are able to grow in parts of the country where there have been great fires and they do their best to make up for all the harm that has been done.

"The lovely Willow trees give shade on the hot summer days and though they bend their branches they do not really weep as so many think. No, they bend down and kiss ever so gently the rivers and the brooks and the mossy earth and they say:

"We do not weep. Ah no!"

"The Maple trees and the Elm trees, the Hickory trees and the Beech trees all have their work to do and how they love their work!"

"But it seems to me that the luckiest of all trees are those that stay green the year around. They hear the secrets which old Man Snow comes and tells to Mother Earth, and the Snow Flake children give dances and frolics on their branches.

"And of all the trees we are the very most fortunate, it seems to me."

"Yes," whispered the other trees, "you are very fortunate, and you deserve your good luck. For years and years members of your family have done their best to help in cases of sickness.

"Your leaves have been made into pillows and you have soothed to sleep those who have become almost too tired to sleep. Yes, you deserve your good luck."

"It is good of you, Trees, to say such kind things of us," the Balsam Fir tree continued. "We hope we deserve our good luck, but at least we do appreciate the honor.

"Yes, we, as a family, have been used more often for Christmas trees than have any other Tree family.

"When it is quiet in the woods I think of the stories the Breeze Brothers have told of the times they've blown about window panes when they have looked inside and have seen members of my family dressed up in tinsel and gleaming with candles.

"They've told me of the toys that have been placed on the branches and of children who've stood about the trees and sat about and who've laughed and smiled and shouted with joy.

"I've heard, too, that so many members of my family have seen a certain jolly old man, wearing a red suit.

"He had a long white beard, I've been told, and bushy white eyebrows and he brought presents which he took out of a pack he was carrying and put upon the Christmas tree.

"Ah, life is beautiful," the Balsam Fir tree continued.

## CAT TAUGHT TO SPARE BIRDS

Pet Has Been Instructed as to Right and Wrong by Patient Mistress.

Although cats in New York state are blamed for killing millions of birds annually, there is a cat in Monsey, near Suffern, Rockland county, that, according to her owner, has been taught not to harm birds.

"When we moved into the country," said Mrs. Raymond A. King, to the New York World, "we found living about the grounds phoebes, sparrows, wrens, catbirds, humming birds and bluebirds. What was my horror the very first morning to have our big old mother cat, which is almost human and had been taught to respect our canary's rights, lay a sparrow at my feet!"

"I took Mrs. Pussy in my arms and talked in exactly the same strain I would to a child. I took her out on the porch and introduced her to the phoebes. I showed her nests and made her feel, altogether ashamed of herself.

"The effect was that the baby phoebes grew in comfort and all disappeared in perfect condition; not a nest was disturbed, and pussy feels the same moral satisfaction we all feel when our intelligence overcomes our instincts. At least, we ought to give her credit for that."

Mrs. Pussy is the property of little Peggy King. Mrs. King writes under the name of Amy Forbes King.

## AUTOMATIC PHONES IN INDIA

Delhi Is Soon to Have Modern System Despite the Unfavorable Climate.

The government of India has determined, as part of an ambitious program of telephone extension and improvement, to install a modern system of automatic or machine-switching equipment in the city of Delhi, the capital of the great Indian empire.

The climate of India is hard on telephone plants, and all equipment has to be specially prepared to withstand the tropical heat. The Indian government does not produce its own telephone exchange apparatus, but orders it from manufacturers in other countries—a substantial portion being of American design.

At present the Indian government telephone system includes only about 13,000 telephones—fewer than there are in the city of Davenport, Iowa. There are also certain privately owned telephone companies in India, operating about 24,000 telephones. Including both the government and the corporation systems, however, the empire of India has only about one telephone to every 10,000 inhabitants, as compared with over 1,600 telephones for every 10,000 people in the United States.

Admires Wife's Morning Dress.

Newed leaves his apartment at seven each morning and, although his young wife arises and prepares breakfast for him, he was annoyed that at that hour she did not get fully dressed for the day, says the New York Sun and Globe. That she was always attractively attired in a negligee and that she had taken time to do her hair was not appreciated by him. But now he has changed his opinion.

The other morning, not feeling well, he postponed arising till ten o'clock. His wife, becomingly dressed in street clothes, served him breakfast in bed and later he departed for his office. Going down the stairs of the walkup apartment house he encountered three woman neighbors, gossiping. All were attired in slovenly wrappers, not one had done her hair and one still wore curlers in her thinning locks. Newed has only compliments now for his better half.

Dead Shot.

The late Enos A. Mills, the nature writer of Long's Peak, Colo., was the life of his picturesque and luxurious Long's Peak Inn.

As he carved a shoulder of venison one evening at the height of the hunting season Mr. Mills said to his guests: "That young millionaire sportsman who left us yesterday is an open-handed chap. You don't catch him sending the stuff he shoots to the game market. No, sir, he sends it all to the hospitals."

"Splendid!" said an old lady. "And does he send them much?"

"He sent them from here," said Mr. Mills. "A guide, two porters and a friend."

Is This a "Sign" or Something?

A freak corn cob, resembling a human hand, is the property of A. L. McQuary of Neosho, who was in the city the other day. Mr. McQuary purchased the cob from a farmer residing near Quail Spur. The base of the cob has the appearance of a human hand, with the palm slightly cupped. The thumb and fingers are easily distinguished, with the smaller end of the cob forming the wrist.—Springfield Leader.

## AUNTY'S SPREE

By LYDIA LION ROBERTS

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"NOW tell us all about it, Aunt Martha," commanded vivacious Mrs. Lowe. "Harry and I have had a wonderful week taking care of your little farm, and I hope you had as pleasant a time in our little apartment. Harry and I have gone on long walks in the crispy-sweet woods, and I feel years younger."

"Well, my Henry and I feel right skittish, too," drawled Aunt Martha Snow, her plump, rosy cheeks wrinkled with smiles under her soft white hair. "We love the farm, but it did us a sight of good to get right into the city and have a look around."

"Nor her tongue hasn't stopped yet, either," slyly put in quiet Uncle Henry. "Oh, no, oh, no, I can't bear it!" moaned Aunt Martha, and her niece jumped up in alarm.

"Sit down, child," laughed Aunt Martha, "but imagine how I felt one night when I was at the theater, laughing like an old hayseed, and a young woman behind me kept saying that. Finally I turned around, and I says, 'Sakes, child, what's the matter? Are you sick or suffering?' There was a proudful young man side of her, and he says, 'Madam, the young lady does not need your interference. She is enjoying the show.'"

"Very well, I says, 'but some people sure have a queer way of showing their enjoyment.' It was that same night that the little usher girl got three people in the wrong seats. Finally they got located right side of Henry and me, and one of the ladies turned to me and says: 'I didn't suppose one was expected to go to the theater and find one's own seat!'

"Well, I says, 'It pays to use your senses most everywhere.'"

"Do you know, Caroline, those people were so mad they never laughed once through the show, and it was real funny, too."

"Another day we went auto-riding," Uncle Henry spoke up, "and I got a good joke on Martha. We passed a sign and she says, 'That sign says the "Goslow School." Funny name for a man; I wonder who he was?' I told her it meant for us to go slow near a school, but she just sniffed at me."

"Yes, you're awful smart," agreed his wife with cheerful sarcasm, "but I didn't order tenderloin cutlets in the restaurant, Henry says, 'My, that sounds good, let's have some.' The girl brought it in, and Henry takes a mouthful and looks at me so disgustingly and says, 'Tain't nothing but hamburger steak like you feed me at home.'"

"Did you take any boat trips?" asked Mrs. Lowe, her dark eyes shining with appreciation of the old couple's quiet fun at each other.

"Yes," promptly replied her aunt, "we were on the ocean most of one day. That was a treat, I tell you. The purser was the nicest man I ever heard of. He told us to ask him any questions about the islands or the ships and he would tell us all about them."

"And once when I went to the back of the boat," interrupted Uncle Henry, "I heard a lady telling about the mansions along the shore and who lived in them. The purser came along and he says kind of low to her, 'Madam, would you please tell me those names again so I can tell the other passengers all about them.'"

"I don't care," defended Aunt Martha, "he was real kind, and when we left the boat he shook hands with everybody and said he hoped to see us again."

"Once we passed a place and the man says, 'That's Hough's Neck,' said Uncle Henry, "and Martha looks around and says, 'whose neck?' and looks at mine. I suppose she thought likely I had a streak of dirt on it."

"We saw some wonderful art," said Aunt Martha loftily. "There was one picture that I couldn't bear to leave. I told Henry that if I could take a good look at that picture every morning I thought it would keep me good natured all day. It was so beautiful it made me ache."

"I asked a young fellow in the art room about some queer looking pictures," said Aunt Martha with a chuckle. "He said they was new art and the artists, instead of seeing things in curves and lines, they see things now in cubes and squares. I told him the pictures looked as if they was seeing things, but I had always called that another name, and not art."

"One night I had been shopping, and Henry was to meet me for supper," Aunt Martha continued with twinkling eyes. "I was early and so I walked up on the Common. The benches were full of nice, common, everyday folks like us, and I sat down and rested me awhile. The ocean breeze came up from the harbor and rustled the trees, and the sun shone sort of gentle like on the grass. The fat little pigeons waddled and fluttered around the benches and the fountain water splashed sort of tinkly-like and made a real comfortable feeling come over me. I leaned back and enjoyed it all and thought what a good time I'd had all the week and decided that sometimes it was a pretty good old world, and then Henry come along and I was sure of it."

"Now, when Martha says things like that seems as if I'd already got to Heaven—whether I'm in the city or country," returned Uncle Henry, "and so our little spree made us feel that hearts keep young even if heads grow old."

## LOOKING FOR SINGING BIRDS

Customers Are Zealously Searching Among the Canaries in the Salerooms.

Canary-bird salerooms at this season are filled with whispering women straining their ears to detect a singer, pausing now and then to glare at some other customer who is looking for the same bird. Confronted with the hundreds of small cages standing around the wall and with the air filled with a chaos of song, it's no small job to pick out the birds actually singing, says the New York Sun and Globe. The large sign: "No Birds Exchanged" makes the customer all the more tense.

Then, when she's found the singer and the color of the plumage suits, some one else is likely to "listen in" on the same bird. Harried between the doubt it has just the right voice and the fear the other person will buy the bird, she casts dark looks at the intruder. Then, too, there's the attendant who constantly moves among the cages and, detecting a good singer, takes it out of the \$3.58 row and puts it in the \$10 "selected" class.

Desperate after hours of listening and indecision, the customer points to a cage and takes the prisoner home, trusting to luck after all that he's a singer.

## WRZOS IS POLISH FOR ROSES

But Capital Newspaper Man Thought It Was Flower Peculiar to Poland.

There is at least one newspaper man in Washington who will not forget again soon that a rose is just as sweet under any other name; but he will have to live down the circumstances attending his tardy recognition of that fact.

When General Haller, the Polish military hero, visited the White House he announced he was going to place a wreath at the base of the statue of Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot, whose statue stands at one of the corners of Lafayette square. Asked what kind of wreath, General Haller replied it would be a wreath of Wrzos. Whereupon the newspaper man, indulging in language somewhat too flowery, wrote that the Wrzos was peculiar to the soil of Poland as the heather is to that of Scotland.

When the wreath appeared it was of pink rosebuds, peculiar to the soil of hothouses around the national capital. wrzos is Polish for the rose.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Skyrocketing" the Price of Chairs.

Everyone knows how exorbitant the prices of genuine antique furniture frequently are. The purchasers are generally rich and don't often dispute the price, and the supply is rarely equal to the demand. In a recent court case, says London Opinion, a witness who was a furniture dealer testified as follows:

"In October, 1920, I went to Sudbury hall, Lord Vernon's place in Derbyshire, to bring to town ten Chipendale chairs, and two settees that we had bought. In a few days we sold them to Messrs. Dighton."

"What did you pay for them?" asked the examining lawyer.

"About six hundred pounds."

"How long was it before you sold them to Messrs. Dighton?"

"About six weeks."

"For how much?"

"One thousand four hundred pounds."

"And then they were sold to Mr. Shrager for three thousand pounds."

What do you suppose Lord Vernon would think of that—a profit of two thousand four hundred pounds the dealers made out of his chairs in a few weeks?"

What indeed!

Strength of Eggs.

Wonderful provision has been made by nature for the protection of eggs against breakage by building them on the principle of the arch. The fact that no one can break a hen's egg by squeezing it between his hands so long as he applies the pressure in the direction of the long axis of the egg has led to certain experiments with a special apparatus. The eggs were placed point upward on a scale, and pressure was applied by means of a lever and jack. Brown eggs proved stronger than white ones. They broke under a pressure that averaged 165 pounds. White eggs broke under an average pressure of 112.5 pounds. The shells were found to be from .013 to .014 of an inch thick. Since the average diameter of the eggs used was 1 3/4 inches, some idea can be gained of the strength that the egg owes to its structural form.

Strange Companions.

A correspondent at Sydney, N. S. W., sends the following strange story: More than three years ago a tortoise crawled into the grounds of Marjorie Chase, Morpeth, New South Wales, the residence of Capt. D. J. Marshall. At the same time a bat appeared. The tortoise and the bat were friends, and their association caused much amusement. After wandering about the grounds for three months, the tortoise left, followed by the bat.

## HOW OLD AGE CAN BE EVADED

Keep Insisting That You Are Young, and Resist the Suggestions of Others.

Doc Henneberry has just proven the excellence of a long-held theory. For as long as I can remember Doc has insisted that age can be evaded, within limits. Nothing, he says, will grow hair on a bald head. But if the owner of the hairless caput will say to himself:

"I am not old. I will not be old. I shall remain a man of hale middle age—"

He will not know he has over-ripened until the day the reaper gets him with his hook, says a writer in the Kansas City Star. "Doc points out that not one man in a million realizes he is old until his younger friends begin to exhibit needless consideration for him."

"It is a shock for any man when he first hears himself referred to as 'the old man.' But if he is not a person of sturdy character he soon begins to act old. He has not been able to resist the power of suggestion."

Doc has been preaching and acting this for years. But last week his father dug himself out of the living groove he has been occupying for years and came to the city to visit his son. Doc says the old fool is a virulent proof of the truth of his theory of the essential youthfulness of man. He rolled forty years off his shoulders the first time he heard his son's ideas about being young.

"I'm going to send for mother," said Doc. "Young or old, she always had his number."

## JAPANESE TAKE REAR SEATS

Attitude of These People in Public One of Modesty and Humble Apology.

On entering a meeting late (church, address or public gathering) a Japanese invariably pauses at the door to bow in the direction of the platform—a combination of innate politeness and humble apology for the discourtesy of his tardy presence.

The Japanese shows a marked preference for a seat at the rear of the room and a position on the nearer end of a seat, his modesty occasioning those who follow him increasing inconvenience—"For when thou art bidden to a feast, sit not down in the chief seat; lest haply a more honorable man than thou be bidden." But go and sit down in the lowest place.—For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

A person who is forced to make a way for himself through a crowd or in front of others does so in a cross between a crouch and a bow, expressive of supreme humility, murmuring the while, "Osore irimasu" ("I go in trepidation"). Two Japanese quite out-hesitate Alphonse in debating precedence at narrow gate or door—"Dozo, o sakai ye" ("Please, to the honorable front.")—Stewart B. Nichols in the Outlook.

Wants Dole Receivers to Work.

The British government, finding the system of doles for unemployed persons becoming more and more burdensome and demoralizing, is considering ways and means for getting some work done in return for the help that the unemployed classes need. Gratuity merely subsidizes unemployment, increases idleness and lowers the self-respect and the morale of the community. The government is now urging railways to electrify, farmers to drain and improve land, towns to extend their public service enterprises, mills and factories to repair and renew equipment. The government will lend its credit to encourage all such work and use public money if necessary to finance it. The idea is to deal with unemployment by making employment rather than by distributing charity.

French Villages Were Wiped Out.

It is sometimes forgotten that parts of France are really destroyed. One was reminded of this fact by a notice in the Journal Officiel the other day, which sets out that the village of Alles, Beaulieu-Échivny, Moussy-sur-Aisne, Courtacon and Grandela-et-Malval in the canton of Craonne, are merged in other communes. This means that they no longer exist. They are completely wiped out. It is not another Carthage, which is obliterated, but nevertheless one should remember that many French communes have been as utterly lost as Carthage.

Timber Sources Moving Westward.

The center of the lumber industry is migrating to the West, which movement has been going on quietly and steadily since about 1900, when the cut in the Lake State pineries began to dwindle. The South has been the chief source of lumber for the greater portion of the country; now this source of supply is falling rapidly and production in the West is increasing. This means among other things that the national forest lands will be more and more drawn upon for supplying timber for various purposes.

Imposition Upon Invalids.

The health board of New York has discovered that in several instances bakers have been turning out bread labeled "Genuine Gluten" for "Diabetic," which has been found to contain a high percentage of starch and which had been colored to give the appearance of the genuine article. It has been ordered that gluten bread must be 100 per cent gluten or the offending bakers will be prosecuted.

## TRACES CARTOON TO HOLLAND

Charles Dana Gibson Says This Form of Art Originated There in 1688.

In the modern sense, the cartoon originated in Holland, stimulated by the revolution of 1688, says Charles Dana Gibson in the Mentor. From there it migrated to England and there found fertile and congenial soil. The most significant cartoons of the eighteenth century were directed against the "bubble mania," the speculative madness engineered by the South Sea company in London. Cartoons such as the famous one picturing fortune riding in a car driven by folly, were displayed in London shop windows and influenced the art of Hogarth, who is accepted as the father of the modern cartoon. Following Hogarth came Rowlandson, who devoted himself to social satire, and James Gillray, who stirred public opinion against Napoleon.

Benjamin Franklin was the first American cartoonist. His work was crude; still it inspired the colonists. His most famous cartoon was that of a snake cut up into sections and named after the thirteen colonies. Under this cartoon were the words "Unite or Die." America's first great cartoonist, Thomas Nast, was the product of the Civil war and for years afterward he continued to influence public opinion. It was Nast who finally drove Boss Tweed out of New York. Another great cartoonist of that period was Tenniel, who drew the reverent and splendid "The Nation Mourning at Lincoln's Bier," printed in Punch just after the death of the martyred president.

Following Nast came Keppler, Victor and Gilliam, Rogers, Walker and Herford, followed by men who have given the American cartoon a permanent place in our national history.

## BLIND FIDDLER IS WISE MAN

Psychology Teaches Him Where to Play to Get Coins From the Public.

It is the fad to talk psychology these days, but few put it to such practical use as does one blind fiddler. Somebody told him that a well-known violinist was to give a recital at one of the large concert halls. A half hour before the recital, just as the early birds were arriving, the old fiddler chose the curb in front of concert hall for a recital of his own. He unpacked his well-worn instrument, dropped his shabby black hat and started his repertoire. "The Last Rose of Summer" was followed by "When You and I were Young, Maggie," "The Old Oaken Bucket," and others of the same school.

The enthusiastic crowd grew so large pedestrians had difficulty in passing, says the New York Sun and Globe. As time for the recital inside the hall drew near, the crowd regularly dispersed, but not without first filling the old hat with bills and coins.

Nobody knew what the old fiddler muttered as he packed up his fiddle and went on his way. Maybe it was "They know good music when they hear it." But just as likely it may have been "You've got to know when and where to catch 'em."

Queer Probation Suit in India.

Twin babies of unequal size are the starting point of a unique probation suit. A rich Indian merchant, Devkaran Nanji, died leaving his fortune to his male children, of which he had several by his first wife. His second wife, a young Indian woman of thirty, gave birth to twins soon after her bereavement, while traveling in a train from Bombay to Baroda. It was given out that the twins were a boy and a girl, and the widow immediately entered a claim for a share of the fortune on behalf of her son. The apparent difference in the ages of the children, however, aroused suspicion among the other heirs, and it is now alleged that the woman exchanged one of the twins, both of which were girls, for a boy baby from a foundling asylum. The case is in the courts.

World's Onion Seed.

In Santa Clara valley, Cal., on the lowlands (the world's onion seeds are produced. The seed is not, of course, employed for edible purposes, inasmuch as they are allowed to grow until they are far too "old" for such use. Nearly 20,000 acres of land are used in the culture of the product. It is reported that one cultivator has under way a process whereby the stalks can be made into paper, much as wood-pulp has been for many years. About 2,000 flat-carloads of stalks are turned out each year.

The Victim.

"Yes, my husband's laid up, a victim of football."

"But I didn't know he ever played the game."

"He doesn't. He sprained his larynx at the match last Saturday."—The Passing Show (London Sat.)

The Snowshoe Glide.

"Are you from the Far North?"

"No, why do you ask?"

"You dance as if you had snowshoes on."—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

Pay as You Go.

Paul—Pd go through anything for you.

Pauline—Let's start on your banking account.—Melbourne Punch.

Put Salt on Their Tails.

Coca—Have you read "To a Field Mouse?"

Cola—No, how do you get 'em to listen?—Purple Cow.



Made into Pillows.

"Merry, merry Christmas, this is what we're saying Every time you see us now swaying, swaying, swaying."

# LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Beef Cattle and Cows Weak to 10 to 15c Lower

A HEAVY RUN OF HOGS

Active Demand for Liberal Offerings of Sheep and Lambs—Best Wooled Lambs—Corn Fed, \$13.00. Feeder Lambs \$12.50@12.75.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, January 9, 1924.—There were 9,500 fresh cattle Tuesday and the market generally 10 to 15c lower, best heaves bringing \$9.90. Cow stuff was dull and lower and there was a weak tone to the stocker and feeder trade.

Quotations on cattle:—Good to choice heaves, \$9.90@10.00; fair to good heaves, \$7.00@8.85; common to fair heaves, \$5.00@7.75; good to choice yearlings, \$8.50@10.75; fair to good yearlings, \$8.00@9.25; common to fair yearlings, \$6.50@7.75; good to choice fed heifers, \$6.75@7.75; fair to good fed heifers, \$5.00@6.50; common to fair fed heifers, \$4.00@5.00; good to choice fed cows, \$5.50@6.25; fair to good fed cows, \$4.25@5.25; cutters, \$2.75@3.75; canners, \$2.25@2.75; veal calves, \$5.00@10.50; heavy and medium calves, \$4.00@6.50; hologna bulls, \$3.75@4.50; beef bulls, \$4.25@5.00; butcher bulls, \$4.50@6.50; good to choice feeders, \$7.50@8.25; fair to good feeders, \$6.75@7.50; common to fair feeders, \$5.75@6.50; good to choice stockers, \$7.25@8.00; fair to good stockers, \$6.50@7.25; common to fair stockers, \$5.50@6.50; trashy stockers, \$4.00@5.00; stock heifers, \$3.75@5.25; stock cows, \$2.75@3.75; stock calves, \$4.00@8.00.

Hogs Close 15c to 25c Lower. Tuesday's run of hogs was heavy 17,500 head, and the market was slow throughout with closing prices 15c to 25c lower than Monday. Best butcher hogs brought \$7.10 and bulk of trading was at \$6.75@7.00.

Fat Lambs Sell Higher. Some 18,000 sheep and lambs arrived Tuesday and moved readily at prices strong to 10 to 15c higher than Monday. Best fat lambs brought \$13.00.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$12.25@13.00; fat lambs, fair to good, \$11.50@12.25; clipped lambs, \$10.65@10.90; feeding lambs, \$11.50@12.75; wethers, \$6.00@8.25; yearlings, \$8.00@10.50; fat ewes, light, \$6.50@7.90; fat ewes, heavy, \$4.50@6.25.

## HOGS FROM WYOMING TOP OMAHA MARKET

"Conditions, as far as finance is concerned do not seem to be getting back to normal very fast up around Passaic, Wyo., stated Henry Deltel of that place who was on the Omaha market with a load of hogs.

The load of hogs brought in by Mr. Deltel were mixed Poland Chinas that averaged 225 pounds and sold at \$7.15, or within 10c of Monday's extreme top.

Worst Flood of World. The greatest flood disaster of which there is authentic record was the overflowing of the Hoangho, China in 1887 in which the loss of life was estimated at from 1,500,000 to 7,000,000.

## CLAY AWAY THE YEARS

Apply Bonicilla Beautifier cosmetic clay to your face, and rest while it dries, then remove and see and feel the wonderful difference in the color and texture of the skin.

Guaranteed to do these definite things for the face or money refunded. Clear the complexion and give it color. Lift out the lines. Remove blackheads and pimples. Close enlarged pores. Rebuild facial tissues and muscles. Make the skin soft and smooth.

You can obtain regular sizes from your favorite toilet counter. If not, send this ad. with 10 cents to Bonicilla Laboratories, Indianapolis, Indiana, for a trial tube.

## WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Contest similar to the one held last fall has been launched for the sale of season basketball tickets. Willis Ickler and Dorothy Felber were chosen the captain of the teams. The price of tickets to students is \$1.00, to others \$1.25. There are nine fast home games scheduled well worth the price of the season tickets.

At a Senior class meeting the following colors, flower, and motto were chosen:

Colors—Blue and Gold. Flowers—Yellow roses. Motto—"Ped asperas ad stellas." "Through difficulties to the stars."

The question for debate has been received by Miss Goodrich. Work will commence next semester. The question is "Resolved that immigration should be further restricted."

The dishes to be served to the children who stay to dinner this week are as follows:

Monday—Potato soup. Tuesday—Macaroni and cheese. Wednesday—Creamed eggs. Thursday—Scalloped corn. Friday—Scalloped potatoes.

Dr. House of the Wayne State Normal English Department spoke before the assembly Friday afternoon on the life of John G. Nelhardt and his great American Epic "Hugh Glass."

Visitors at the school during the week were Minnie Korff, Frances Surber, Ethel Whalen, Virginia Bowen, and Cloise Miner.

Monday evening at the Community House the junior girls defeated the sophomore girls 27 to 12 for the class championship. The game was evenly matched and was fast and exciting both teams fighting hard. Flora Bergt made the most baskets for the Juniors while Marcelos Reed was the star scorer for the sophomores.

The freshmen defeated the seniors 18-3 in another fast game. Mary Schmalstieg made most of the points for the freshmen. Coach Brown acted as referee while Miss Franklin acted as coach.

Lucile McLennan has, in one semester completed a years work in typewriting, and passed a speed test with a speed of 42 words net per minute. 40 words is the rate of speed usually required for a years credit. This is an unusual record.

The High school basketball team has resumed practice after the Xmas holidays, and everything is pointing to the development of a strong team. The team is working hard, and will be able to show some scraps of real basketball in their next game, which is with Wakefield, when both the boys and the girls teams will journey to Wayne. The game will be played Thursday evening at the community house, and is being played instead of the Carroll game which was originally scheduled.

The new Athletic club, which is being organized as the High School "W" club, had another meeting last Tuesday evening when the Constitution, which has been revised, was read and discussed, and voted upon; also, a program for the year's activities was discussed and decided upon. The club intends to take charge of all school activities which pertain to athletics, such as raising money for the Athletic Fund, taking charge of all rallies etc. They are also planning to start a system in an attempt to get more men, who are particularly adapted to athletics, in school, the

idea being, that the athletics in the High school are to be built up. The idea of the club was brought out by Coach Brown, who is organizing and helping the members to complete and perfect the club. This looks like a mighty good idea for the High school from an athletic standpoint, and we hope that the town people will back the boys up strong in this idea.

The game which had been scheduled with University Place of Lincoln, for January 14, has been postponed to February 14, to coincide with their trip into this territory.

## ALUMNI NOTES (From The Goldenrod)

Paul Becker, '16, is now physical director of Deerfield High School, West Duluth, Minnesota. His basketball team won the 1923 championship of the Head of the Lakes Conference. His address is 709 N. 54th Avenue.

Ray Hickman, '15, 905 Crestwood Terrace, Los Angeles, California, is a district manager for the Business District Development Company, Merchants National Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring, Los Angeles.

Several of our Alumni have won considerable success in engineering fields and among those we list:

Joseph Cox, '20, S. B. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '23, with the Westinghouse Electric Co., of New York City. Joe makes his home at 238 Central Avenue, Flushing, L. I.

We note that Elwin E. Puls, '20, S. B., University of Illinois, '23, is a Junior Engineer of the Public Service Company of Colorado, and lives at 1134 Downing St., Denver.

Marino R. Wallin, '19, S. B. University of Illinois, '23, is employed as a Student Engineer of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis, Mo. His address is 5194 Kensington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Rodney W. Buchanan, '20, who has attended the Universities of Nebraska and Illinois, likes his work as District Engineer with the Metropolitan Utilities Co., of Omaha, Nebraska.

V. F. Wilson, '16 and sister, Mrs. Grace Ford, are publishing the Crawford Courier of Crawford, Nebraska.

## DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION ISSUES BULLETIN

For the first time in the history of the school the quarterly bulletin has been issued by a single department. In the past, three of the four bulletins issued each year were devoted to the general courses of the college and the other was issued as an alumni directory. However, a change has taken place and the last bulletin has been issued by the Department of Education.

"Division of work Between Teachers and Pupils in the Use of the Project Method" is discussed by Dean H. H. Hahn. "An Illustration of How Children May be Led to Discover Their Own Project" is shown in the form of a demonstration lesson by Prof. A. F. Gulliver. "Specific Abilities in Oral and Written Composition" are taken up by the other training school teachers. The bulletin is valuable, and the plan may well be followed in the case of other departments of the institution.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB

At the regular meeting of the commercial club Monday evening, December 17, Miss Henrietta Hurstard presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ann Gjerdervelle.

Miss Ellen Anderson read a carefully prepared and interesting essay on The Evolution of the Typewriter.

Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, the speaker of the evening, gave an address on The Dangers of an Unbalanced Education. Rev. Mr. Fetterolf has spoken before the club on previous occasions and he has always delivered profitable and pleasing messages.

## EDITORIALS (From The Goldenrod)

When a well known school paper left its athletic column blank as a protest against the conduct of its football team in one of the important games of its schedule, a roar of condemnation was heard on all sides. The paper was yellow, it showed no school spirit, it was its duty to support the team even in defeat. But why? Why should a school be for a team when the team is not for the school? Is a team, the members of which are playing, not for their Alma Mater but for notoriety, hero worship and travel, entitled to the support of the school?

The spirit of adulation of athletes has been carried so far that the team has ceased to represent the school and now represents nothing but itself, while at the same time it demands implicit loyalty from the students. A losing team which has fought for its school to the end of its endurance is entitled to the most its college has to give, but how much support is earned by a team which plays without a thought of the school which it is supposed to represent?

What does a "W" mean? It should mean that the wearer has spent months, perhaps years, of hard, grinding, painful, painstaking training to acquire it. It should mean that the wearer was judged fit in every way to represent his school. It should mean that he has grit, perseverance, health, and proficiency in the sport in which he acquired his letter. It should mean that the possessor is not a shirker, not a coward, not lazy. It should mean that the school expects that he will never bring shame upon it by his later life. That is the kind of "W" every man in school should try to be worthy of wearing.

The basketball squad of 1924 has the privilege of working for that kind of "W". If the members do work for that kind of "W", the season promises nothing but success. One squad of men who earnestly work, not to earn letters, but to make themselves worthy of letters, will open a new era in the athletics of Wayne State Teachers College. Let's see some "W's" that mean something.

It has been proposed that, at the next meeting of the League of Nations, a new calendar be formed in which there will be 13 months instead of 12. Also here will be several days set aside for holidays.

Why not provide for an international holiday? Although peoples of the earth differ widely in customs, ideas, and creeds, they are more alike than different, and it seems as though a day could be found on which the entire world could join in expressing sentiments common to be race.

The advantages are obvious. The purpose of the League is to unite people in a common cause. What would further this more than an international holiday?

During the vacation, Professor Lackey attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Cincinnati and read a paper before the National Council of Geography Teachers. It is with much pleasure that the Goldenrod presents to its readers this discussion. There is no more important movement in education today than the humanizing and socializing of the curriculum, and there is no more important field for socialization than that of geography. It is also a source of gratification to the teachers, students, and friends of the College that one of our own number has been among the pioneers in the movement.

## GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETIES

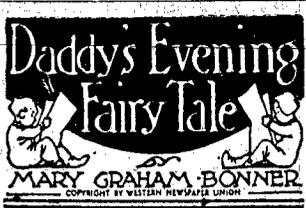
In the United States are two societies interested chiefly in Geographic research and as such are promoting geography as a science. These are the American Geographical Society, a well endowed organization with fine buildings and equipment, located near Columbia University in New York City; and the Association of American Geographers, an organization devoted to research and the promotion of good fellowship among geographic scientists.

The National Geographic Society, with headquarters in Washington, is interested chiefly in popularizing geographic data, and to do so, publishes the National Geographic Magazine. The organization most useful to the geography teacher in the National Council of Geography Teachers, which is the only large unit of people in our country working together for the promotion of better teaching of geography. The official publication of this body is the Journal of Geography.

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

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

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.



## CHRISTMAS THANKS

After Christmas people were very busy writing thank-you notes between admiring their gifts and playing with them and eating Christmas goodies. Allie Baa had sent a present to her Great-Aunt Mary and she had sent presents to other members of her family.

Allie Baa, you know, is a rag doll. Allie was sent a message from her Great-Aunt Mary. She had sent word that she was going to write Allie when she finished her other notes.

For she knew that Allie would not be mad waiting until the last to hear. No, Allie wouldn't be hurt because the others would be written to first. Allie was very sensible and wasn't hurt by little things like that.

She knew that Great-Aunt Mary had been very much pleased with the present, and that was all she wanted to know. Allie's mother had told her that Great-Aunt Mary was pleased.

Yes, Great-Aunt Mary had sent Allie a number of very kind messages through her mother. So Allie waited for her letter and was not discontented, for she knew she would enjoy her letter when it came.

At last it did come, and it was addressed to Miss Allie Baa.

Yes, her name was right on the envelope that went through the mail, and



Allie's Feelings Were Hurt.

a stamp was on the envelope and there was a postmark on it, too.

It was sent care of her mother and there was the street and city address all on the envelope.

Allie was very much excited when the letter came. Her mother took the envelope and opened it for her.

At the top of the letter there was a description of the weather and Allie's mother read this aloud to her.

"January 2d," she read, "Ground white with light fall of snow. Out-of-doors looks very interesting, with leafless trees and snow on limbs, rather wonderful and rather wild-looking."

And then the letter followed.

How pleased Allie Baa was.

Allie's Great-Aunt Mary told her how nice it was to have a real little friend who didn't take offense at things, and who would not be mad at being kept waiting until all other Christmas notes were written.

And that pleased Allie.

For, while she was sensible and didn't get mad easily—in fact, never got actually mad at all—it was pleasant to be told something like that.

Of course Allie did get hurt at times. She had been teased once or twice and that had hurt her feelings. Boys had tossed her about and she had thought that far from nice.

She thought that made them seem like cowards. For she didn't think brave people attacked those who were smaller than themselves.

She had never seen grownup men throwing boys up into the air and against the ceiling just because they were bigger and could do this.

If she should ever see such a thing she knew it would upset her terribly. But she had never seen anything like that and she didn't believe she ever would.

And Allie's feelings were hurt when people called her ugly and homely. To be sure, she was only a rag doll, and she had her rag face painted in a rather unusual way.

She knew she was not beautiful. She didn't care to be called beautiful, for that wasn't the truth.

But she did want to be loved, for she was so affectionate. And Great Aunt Mary's letter told such nice things and Allie was very happy, for she cared more for Great-Aunt Mary's good opinion than for any one's except her mother's.

## Lesson in Profanity.

"Where's Jimmy?" asked the head of the house, coming home from work. "He was very naughty," replied his wife. "I sent him to bed for swearing."

"Swearing?" roared the indignant father. "I'll teach him to swear!" and he rushed upstairs. On his way he fell over a chair and for some minutes his voice resounded through the house. Then Jimmy's mother called: "John, dear, I'm sure Jimmy has heard enough for the first lesson."—Progressive Grocer.

## Decidedly Baggy.

Little Tommy (seeing his first elephant)—I think he would look better if they would grease his legs, like papa's.

## WAYS OF COMBATING DISEASE

International Health Authority Explains the Two Main Principles of Preventive Medicine.

Doctor Elmendorf, writing in Hygeia, says that "preventive medicine" is based largely on two principles. The first, and by far the most important principle from a general standpoint is that of breaking the life cycle of a disease at its most easily accessible point and so eliminating the disease.

"The second is the principle of protecting man by vaccination or immunization, and so preventing the onset of the disease. The first tends to blot out the malady. The second helps in the blotting out, but particularly benefits individuals by protection.

Yellow fever will serve as an example of both these types of attack. The life cycle of the yellow fever germ consists of a period of development in the mosquito, aedes calopis, next transmission to a human host, then a period of development in this host, and finally infection of another mosquito.

The first principle of prevention has been applied by exterminating and preventing the breeding of these mosquitoes. Cuba, Panama, Guayaquil, and the Central American republics of Guatemala, Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica have all been freed of the infection by the vigorous application of this method.

Another means in the prevention of this disease is that of rendering the individual immune by vaccination, which has been applied successfully in preventing the local spread of an epidemic. This last method, however, must necessarily be local and is only a helpful adjunct.

## HOUSES OF GLASS IN SIGHT

They Would Be Less Expensive and More Durable Than Others, Is Claim.

Persons who live in glass houses in the future may throw stones with impunity. A recent discovery of certain chemical processes has made possible the erection of houses of glass, said to be as sturdy and durable as existing houses of stone, concrete and wood.

The first experiment of this kind will be the construction of five and six-room cottages, in which everything but the framework will be built of opaque glass. The location of this novel improvement, outlined in Popular Mechanics Magazine, is not mentioned, but the claim is made that the proposed glass-constructed buildings will reduce construction costs; will withstand the ravages of time and the elements better than any other form of construction; will lower the cost of upkeep and in general provide greater home comforts. Moreover, we are informed that plastering and painting will be unnecessary in glass houses, since it is possible to color the glass to the satisfaction of the most artistic taste while it is in course of manufacture.

With such a recommendation for glass houses there seems to be nothing left to do but tear down the old and build the new. However, it might be well to defer stone throwing at least until the houses are erected.

## Fur Raising Increasing.

Important progress has been made in investigations pertaining to the rearing of wild fur-bearing animals in captivity. Fur farms are reported from 25 states where foxes, skunks, raccoons, minks, opossums, martens, muskrats, squirrels and beavers are raised. It is estimated that 500 ranchers are raising silver foxes in the United States; that they have between 12,000 and 15,000 foxes in captivity, and that the value of the investment is about \$8,000,000. The discovery of the fact that martens breed the last of July and in August has solved the problem which has heretofore prevented the successful rearing of these animals in captivity and has opened up an important field to the fur farmer.—Scientific American.

## Anyhow, He Had It.

President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard died recently at a New York hotel, where the man who takes care of the hats at the dining room door is celebrated for his memory about the ownership of headgear. "How do you know that is my hat?" the collegian asked, as his silk tie was presented to him. "I don't know it, suh," said the dark doorman. "Then why do you give it to me?" Insisted President Eliot. "Because you gave it to me, suh."

## Too Great a Risk.

Life Insurance Agent—One moment, sir, before I fill in your application. What make of car do you drive? Client—I don't drive any—I hate them!

Life Insurance Agent—Sorry, but our company no longer insures pedestrians!—The Passing Show (London).

## Poor Fish!

Wife—How many fish was it you caught on Saturday, George? Husband—Six, darling—all beauties.

Wife—I thought so. That fish market has made a mistake again. They're charging us for eight.—Good Hardware.

## Not Guilty.

First Steno—The idea of your working steady eight hours a day! I would not think of such a thing!

Second Steno—Neither would I. It was the boss that thought of it.—Town Topics.

# American Peace Award Referendum Ballot

THE PLAN IN BRIEF	YES <input type="checkbox"/>	NO <input type="checkbox"/>
Proposes	Do you approve the winning plan in substance? (Put an X inside proper square)	
I. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.		
II. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted the United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which		
1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI.		
2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.		
3. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of Congress.		
4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.		
5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.		
Name _____	Pleas print	
Address _____		
City _____	State _____	
Are you a voter? _____		
Mail Promptly to <b>THE AMERICAN PEACE AWARD</b>		
If you wish to express a fuller opinion also, please write _____ to the American Peace Award, 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.		