

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1924.

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CAMPAIGN POPS OPEN BUTTONS IN EVIDENCE

Wednesday the first campaign button we have seen for the 1924 campaign were seen in Wayne. A smooth face, not bad looking and the line beneath says "Keep Coolidge." One was given to the editor, and he stuck it on the underside of his coat, with its face to the wall, so to speak, and then it stuck him, as he was hanging the coat away. The pin is pointed, at least. We should have had a bit of oil to pour on the wound.

But speaking of the campaign opening, reminds us that now is the time to make hay in the political field. We overheard some home folks kicking about county and city officials, and now is the time to kick—but the most effective kick to make is to produce a candidate who will make a better showing than the present officers are doing.

The Democrat will be glad to print some public pulse letters for those who feel that things are not running right.

In the legislative field we must have a representative, and as our present member of the legislature is out gunning for bigger game, the lieutenant governor's chair, it might be in order to name several for nominations. Who will you have? Send in the names—and do not forget that the women are eligible for the place.

We wait a suggestion—but not all at once, please.

BACK IN BUSINESS AT WAYNE

About thirteen months ago, J. A. Frydenlund sold the Wayne Cigar store to Messrs. Eph A. Surber and his brother, E. Surber, the former expecting to run the place. The reason Mr. F. sold was a wish to visit home folks in his native land. He settled up business matters and sailed for Denmark, where he spent several months before returning to America and to Wayne. Within the past few months Mr. Surber has found that the inside work was too confining for him, and the brother had too much outside work to give all of his time inside, so they reduced the stock as low as they could, and sold to the man they bought from. Mr. Frydenlund has an announcement in the paper telling that he is stocking up with the best of brands, and that he is there to again greet the patrons of the place.

John says that it was not a fact that he was going back to Denmark for the "girl he left behind," but that he had a good visit, saw how the old country looked after a time in America, and so he is now satisfied that his adopted country is the best land yet for men in moderate means.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

Ever look over and analyze some of the city bills? No, nothing wrong that the officials can remedy, we fear. Just happened to notice that the city bought six cars of fuel—slack it was called, and paid for the same \$346.09, and that does not seem very much, does it—but the next item is freight on six cars of coal, presumably the same coal, and it was \$1,429.80—more than four dollars for freight to one for coal. That's why light and power come high. That's a reason why the railroads fight the idea of the people using their waste water power to develop power and heat. The loss to the coal dealer would be little, but look at the rakeoff the railroads would not get every month on the coal that comes to just this one little plant. Think it over fellows—all that just for freight. It did not use to cost so much for freight. Lets keep the subject alive and adopt the more economical way soon.

BUNCH OF HOSKINS CATTLE ON MARKET

Last week, and the week before, there were big shipments of cattle from Hoskins. On the 29th, C. H. Walker was in Sioux City with a load of 20 Hereford steers that weighed 1287 pounds each, and sold for \$9.50, topping the market. E. O. Bahmer sold a load of short fed Herefords from the sandhill country that sold at \$9.00 and weighed 1172 each. Wayne county is this season sending lots of cattle to the packers, and Hoskins is starting its full quota of them.

GOVERNMENT TAX MAN COMES

Uncle Sam asks us to tell you that there will be a man representing the government to assist in filling income tax schedules. Will be at: Wayne, February 20-23; Wakefield, February 25-26; Laurel, February 27; Pender, February 28; Emerson, February 14-15.

GEORGE HOGUEWOOD ACQUITTED

Friday last George Hoguewood, who was under arrest on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor had his trial, and was defended by C. H. Hendrickson and A. R. Davis, County Attorney. F. Berry was assisted by James Brittain. It was a jury trial, the jury being W. E. Jenkins, Paul Mines, Carroll Orr, Henry Korff, Horace Theobald and R. B. Judson.

Earl Allen, a confessed bootlegger, was the complaining witness, and his evidence appeared to be wholly unsupported, and the jury weighing the evidence and the law, and listening to the pleas of the attorneys gave verdict of "not guilty."

There were a goodly number of spectators in County Judge Cherry's court for quite a number of others and under bond to appear in the district court this month on charges filed by the same witness.

LATE NEWS

Governor Bryan says that if he can find a really independent oil company, not controlled by the Standard Oil and its lesser companies, he will buy and sell oil in the name of the state. But he does not care to hitch to the trust.

A Bryan for President petition is being circulated. Well, he will not have to accept.

It has been decided by the powers that are that the republican women may file as candidates for the position of National Committee women for this state. Sure—why not?

C. H. Gustafson of Lincoln, a former farmer union man and president of the United Grain Growers' corporation will file as a republican candidate for governor, they say. He predicts the defeat of candidate Sloan for the election to the senate, if he shall defeat Senator Norris at the primary.

Vance Perkins, a son of the late Clark Perkins, a student of about 18 years of age, died at Beatrice Wednesday.

The interstate commerce commission stepped in this week to prevent the Nebraska railroads, especially the Burlington, from raising freight rates on grains. The commission says that it shall not be done, at present, at least.

Wednesday evening papers tell of the discovery of a plot or a plan by means of which millions of dollars of liberty bonds had been duplicated, and a menace to the bond market. It is wonderful how the rascals are being found out, and their rascality uncovered. A few should be hung.

At the meeting of the county superintendents at Lincoln, some of the older superintendents are claiming that the teachers start teaching too young. That may be, but where will we get our teachers, otherwise? for so many of them would marry before teaching any, if they had to wait.

STOCK SHIPMENT FOR THE WEEK

Sioux City Market
A. H. Binkman, car hogs
L. C. Gildersleeve, car hogs.
Henry Kay, two cars hogs.
Magnus Westlund, car hogs.
John Kay, car hogs.
E. H. Shields, car cattle.
A. T. Claycomb, car hogs.
E. A. Gathje, car hogs.
Jens Thompson, car hogs.
Henry Frevert, car hogs.
G. W. Alberts, car hogs.
D. Grone, car hogs.
D. A. Jones, car hogs.

Omaha Market

August Vanberg, car cattle.
Chas. Meyer, car hogs.
Ben McEachen, three cars cattle.
Cross Bros., two cars cattle.
Lou Owens, car cattle.
Chris Jensen, car hogs.
Ed Borders, two cars horses to Tilden.

CHILD CHOAKS TO DEATH

Dale Podoll, an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Podoll, southwest of Winside choked to death on a bean with which it had been playing, and which lodged in its windpipe. The little one was past as when a physician arrived. He was about 13 months of age. The funeral service was held this afternoon, Rev. J. Bruce Wylie, and burial will be at Winside.

200 ACRE FARM FOR RENT

Lincoln reported more than one and three-quarter million dollar's worth of building in the year just closed. This was a little more than in 1923.



WOODROW WILSON DEAD

World Mourns Departure of Great Leader. United States in Deep Mourning. Pay Universal Tribute to War President.

Sunday morning, February 3, 1924 the spirit of Woodrow Wilson, the great war president of this mighty nation, was called home. Five years of suffering before the supreme sacrifice was the price he paid for his undying devotion to the ideals he held for America and its government. None made greater sacrifice—none made it more willingly. When told that the end was near, the reply came, "I am ready."

Wednesday the funeral service was held, and his body laid to rest with honors in Bethlehem chapel, Washington, marked the entombment. More than 50,000 people attended the simple service and gathered about the church. The services were most simple, and the former pastors of the ex-president had part in the service, Bishop James E. Freeman, James H. Taylor, Rev. Sylvester Beach each had a part. The president and his cabinet and many officials both home and foreign were mourning at his bier.

Former President Wilson is Dead

Yet he is more alive today in the hearts and lives of this people than ever before. As time passes he will continue to live and be a guide to our feet, a light in the pathway, even as Washington and Lincoln today are. He is dead, but his ideals live. Not alone this generation, but people yet unborn; not alone this nation but nations the world over have been inspired by these ideals, and they shall see in the principles of government which he advocated a really true principle of government—the authority resting with the governed.

Not in our time will the true measure of this man be known—but as time passes he will be better known. His mistakes will cease to mar the great character of one who has been an inspiration to millions to look for the better things in government and in life. May he rest in peace.

WISNER WILL HAVE NEW WEEKLY PAPER

Wisner, Nebraska, February 6.—Wisner is soon to have a new weekly newspaper edited by H. H. Humphreys of Springfield. Mr. Humphreys has made arrangements to open his plant on the second floor of the West Brothers garage and expects to have the first edition out next week. The equipment is now being installed. It is said the paper will be called "The Wisner News."

The Wisner Chronicle, the plant of which was destroyed in the fire there recently probably will be abandoned. It was announced in last week's issue of the paper that, at least for the present, that was the last issue.

ANOTHER GASOLINE PRICE BOOST

Gasoline and oil are the play things of speculators, it seems. The papers told of a sensational drop in price a few weeks ago, and from the stories then set loose after the price had dropped nearly one half in price from the retailer to consumer, the retailer was still making what should be a very satisfactory profit. But the price is again being elevated. First to 16c and a fraction, then to 18c and now comes another 2c boost, and 20 3/4c is the schedule. It seems strange that in the face of our anti-combine laws, a corporation or corporations should have the power to just chalk the price up at pleasure and get it.

WAYNE HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM-OUT FOR THREE GAMES

Wednesday morning the high school basketball boys and coach left for a series of three games. Last night they were to play Hinton, Iowa, tonight they meet the Vermillion, South Dakota, high school team, and on Friday night will battle with the Yankton high team. These are three strong teams, and if the boys bring some scalp home they may be given much credit, for they will have earned it, if reports are true.

LAST RAID OF SHERIFF KENDALL

That is the title under which they announce a meeting at the community house for Friday evening. This is to be a moving picture demonstration of some of the features of enforcement of the prohibitory law. It costs you nothing to get in, and one may be able to get out on the same terms. From the posters distributed, they may teach the audience how to make booze—but we suppose if they do so, they will also admonish them not to try it.

MODERN WOODMEN HAVE CLASS ADOPTION AT WAYNE

Plans are well under way for a class adoption of Modern Woodmen at Wayne the evening of Tuesday the 19th, when candidates from Wakefield and Winside will meet candidates from Wayne for their degrees. It is that that more than 60 candidates will find out how to "saw wood."

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh and Mrs. T. T. Jones visited the first grade.

Mary Alice Strahan celebrated her 8th birthday with the pupils of the third grade. Ice cream and cake were served.

Gerald O'Connell entered the first grade this week.

The debate tryout will be held Wednesday evening of next week. The question is "Resolved that the U. S. should further restrict immigration." Those trying out will be divided into Negative and Affirmative teams. Affirmative, Willis Ickler, Burr Davis, Wm. Johnston and Thelma Peterson. Negative, Maurice Whitaker, Frances Erxleben, George Hartshorn and Russell Bartells.

At a recent junior class meeting the following committee was appointed to select a class play, Neva Lackey, Flora Bergt and Hildegard Berres. The Juniors decided to have a party, the following committees were appointed. Program, Wm. Johnston, Ralph Gansko, and George Hartshorn, Refreshment, Anna Meler, Bernice Sylvanus and Elinor Rennick.

There are two new members of the Junior class, George Hartshorn and Wm. Woehler.

George Hartshorn of the "W" club presided at the pep meeting Friday. Frances Erxleben, Allan Stamm, Miss Bacon and Paul Crossland of '22 made speeches. The boys quartette sang two numbers.

Friday, February 20th has been set as the date for the declamatory contest.

The Junior class play will be given the week of March 21st.

Mr. Jacobson promises that something of great interest to the patrons and pupils of Wayne high will happen March 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer will entertain the Faculty of Wayne High at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday.

Stanton 8-Wayne 16

Wayne high school received ample revenge for their defeat in football, by soundly trouncing Stanton in basketball, at the college gymnasium, 16-8. The score does not indicate the locals supremacy. Wayne thoroughly outclassed Stanton and showed some flashes of form equal to any team in this section of the state. Jinx seemed to hang onto Wayne in basket shooting.

Three games furnished entertainment for the evening. The first game, between the 8th grade of the H. S. and training school, resulting in the victory for the latter, by the score of 4-0.

In the second game, the High school girls trimmed the town team, consisting of college girls, 15-11. The High school girls, were superior in basket-shooting, and with consistent and close guarding succeeded in eliminating their opponents chance of copping the long end of the score. The lineup was as follows:

High school, Frances Erxleben, Bernice Erxleben, Mercedes Reed, Dorothy Felber, Flora Borgh, Florence Beckenhauer, and Alice Philbin.

The main game was between Wayne and Stanton. Stanton was late in arriving so Pilger was on hand to play in case Stanton did not come in time, and we appreciate Pilger's ready response.

While awaiting Stanton's coming the High school quartette gave a few selections, to provide entertainment during the intermission.

Wayne outclassed Stanton and defeated them 16 to 8. Martin of Stanton made all of their points. Although the score should have been higher Wayne was never headed. Stanton seemed unable to locate the hoop.

The Lineup:

WAYNE	F.	G.	F.	T.	P.
Olson, (c), r. f.	1	2	4		
Kroger, l. f.	2	0	4		
Flinn, l. f.	0	0	0		
Sund, c.	3	0	6		
Mildner, l. g.	0	0	0		
Mabbott, r. g.	1	0	2		
Stamm, r. g.	0	0	0		
	7	2	16		

STANTON

	F.	G.	F.	T.	P.
Cloeker, l. f.	0	0	0		
Hockne, r. f.	0	0	0		
Loth, l. f.	0	0	0		
Martin, c.	3	2	8		
Sool, l. g.	0	0	0		
Kuhen, r. g.	0	0	0		
	3	2	8		

Steffa from Norfolk refereed.

At scheduled time the lights went out in the Gymnasium and in the confusion someone through fireworks out to the floor. This is very poor sportsmanship on someone's part and liable to lose the High school the use of the gymnasium. The great majority

MARY

EVANS DIED WEDNESDAY EVENING

Miss Mary Evans, a miss of nearly 15 years of age, who has been attending school here, passed away last evening of pneumonia, following measles. Miss Evan's home is at Valentine, and she is a niece of Mrs. Robert Jones of this city, and had been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan. She was taken ill about ten days before her death with measles, and when pneumonia developed she was sent to the hospital for care, but the disease was too firmly seated to yield.

Up to this time, they have not been able to get word from the parents, and therefore no funeral plans have been made.

A JOY RIDE

Sunday evening as S. E. Auker and wife were going home from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Horace Theobald, they had quite an experience. When near home about 9 o'clock, in a driving snow storm everything seemed to be moving, but the wife complained that Mr. Auker was speeding, and insisted that he drive slower. He insisted that he was not driving fast, and just then the snow slacked a little, and they could see to the side of the road, and saw the home of one of their near neighbors—and as they still appeared to be going it seemed strange that they did not leave the house behind. So the car was stopped, and investigation showed that they had run onto a hard drift of old snow, which, greased with a bit of new snow, had stopped the car and the rear wheels were simply spinning round and round, and the snow driving past then had made it appear that they were not only going, but going too fast for safety. A reverse and then ahead in a new track, and they were home almost instantly.

COMPLIMENTS FATHER KEARNS

In writing of their visit to Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Weeks tell of their church observations here, as follows: Father Kearns seems to be as popular with the non-Catholics as with the people in his church. His talk Sunday morning on the financial record of the past year took on the interest of a travelogue as he told the story of the wanderings through what he termed "the financial jungles of '23." Father Kearns is opposed to debt and he has none of it, will not permit it. He says the altar was made from which to worship God, not to talk money. He never mentions finances except one Sunday in the year and he makes that so interesting it has none of the tediousness and dryness that characterize figures. He is a radio and athletic fan and this wins him the friendship of the young folks. His talk on the power of the printed word, on the influence of good literature Sunday was most excellent.

EVEN BREAK AT CHADRON

The Normal basketball team met Chadron twice on their own floor last week Friday and Saturday. Wayne lost the first game by a score of 23 to 12. The Saturday game was won by Wayne by 25 to 19. Wayne has seven conference games now—Chadron but two.

BARNHART FILES FOR JUDGE

F. H. Barnhart, of Norfolk, who he has been practicing law and acting as judge since 1885, has filed for the nomination as successor to the late Judge Allen. This was talked of some time ago, but until now nothing definite has been known. He is at present referee in bankruptcy in the Norfolk district.

ty of the High school students are highly appreciative of the Normal courtesy and generosity in letting us use the Gym. If the guilty party or parties as the case may be will think longer next time, they will use discretion and not cause damage to the whole High school, because they were inconsiderate. We do not think that a High school pupil is guilty of this but whoever is, the blame falls on the High school.

The locals take a trip into Iowa and South Dakota this week, leaving Wednesday and playing Hinton, Iowa, Wednesday night, Vermillion, South Dakota, Thursday and Yankton, South Dakota, Friday. These teams all have a class A standing in their state. Yankton and Vermillion having won the championship a number of times. Coach Brown is trying to put Wayne on the map and is going to show the people here that Wayne is in Class A with any of them, by bring back 3 scalps.

Let Us Dye For You

This is the season when you should have your garments dyed and put in shape for spring and summer wear. We do all kinds of dyeing and can guarantee best service and lowest prices.

Wayne Cleaning Works

W. A. Truman, Prop. Wayne, Neb.
Dyers, Hatters and Cleaners

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.
Mrs. Frank Simonin spent Friday visiting at Sioux City.
Miss A. Lewis, who has been at Chicago returned home Saturday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Conn went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day there.
Miss Jessie Jenks and Marjorie Miller went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent the day.
Miss Louise Sprague, who spent a week or so visiting with home folks left Monday morning for her school duties at Laurel. She was accompanied by Miss Spangler of Stanton.
Mrs. George Schalmus left Saturday morning for Norfolk and spent a few days visiting with her uncle, Jerry Hennessy, formerly of this county, who was reported so ill that recovery is hardly hoped for.

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

Mrs. Frank Griffith and Mrs. D. J. Hamer of Carroll were Wayne visitors Saturday.
Mrs. Fred Weble and son Norris from Winslow were Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. D. E. Brainard went to Omaha Friday morning and spent the week end visiting with her son Donald.
Over near Emerson a hunting party caged a wolf. It was not the largest one said the Emerson paper—that one escaped.
Mrs. M. A. Pryor went to Emerson Saturday afternoon and spent the week end visiting with her son D. J. Pryor and family.
Miss Goldie Polch, who spent about six weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Fox, returned to her home at Bloomfield Saturday.
Miss Stella Skiles came from Cole-ridge Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fox.
Mrs. Owen and Miss Violet Johnson, of Wakefield visited between trains Friday with the latter's brother Joe Johnson, who is in the hospital.
Mrs. Hazel Langston came from Lyman, Colorado, Saturday and will visit for a short time with her mother Mrs. Newberry and other relatives.
Wm. Davis from Blencoe, Iowa, came Thursday of last week to visit at the home of his brother, A. R. Davis. He departed for home Monday morning.
Mrs. Clyde Whlamson, who spent a couple of days visiting with Mrs. Oscar Ledtke, and also at Carroll returned to her home at South Sioux City Saturday afternoon.
Miss Elsie Ford Piper went to Lincoln Friday to spend the week end visiting with her mother and her sister Mrs. Hagganbach. The latter leaving soon for Roanoke, Virginia.
Mrs. Humphrey Griffith went to Carroll Friday to visit Will Griffith who was injured, when a tree which he was cutting fell on him. He is her brother-in-law, and himself and father have been living together alone.
J. S. Barker from the soldier home, was thru Wayne Saturday, on his way from the home of one of his children at Norfolk to that of others at Randolph. Mr. Barker was making a sort of a birthday celebration of the trip, the day before having been his 87th birthday anniversary. The he served all thru the Civil war, few people would guess him to be within ten years of present age to see him move about, so spryly does he move.
Mrs. Emma D. Lee and her daughter, Mrs. Simmons, came last week from Manhattan, Kansas, to visit the mother's brother, Elmer Fuller. Mr. Fuller had not seen his sister for a number of years, and this was their first visit to this part of Nebraska. We venture to assert that they find it quite different from the stony bluff lands so plentiful along the Blue river. There is a most picturesque country, but much of it is not as productive as the lands of this county—but their river bottom lands are very fertile.

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

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day there.
Miss Skavalan, the county nurse, left Monday morning for Winslow and will work in the Winslow school.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jenkins were visiting at Wayne Saturday, coming down from their Carroll home that morning.
Miss Clara Rohwer, who spent a few days visiting with her father George Rohwer returned to Sioux City Monday afternoon.
G. W. Wyngett and daughter from near Carroll were Wayne visitors Saturday. The young lady is teaching in the west part of the county.
The Legion at Bloomfield are making the initial movement toward the erection of a building for their use—and the use of the community.

Local reports are to the effect that postal service between Wayne and the west coast is increasing in a marked degree—its leap year, you know.

D. Sylvanus was down from Carroll Saturday afternoon, looking after business and perhaps stopping to say hello at the home of his son John.

In his adv. space Jacques the cleaner and tailor says that there is economy for you if your last spring suit is in fairly good shape to have it fixed up like new.

Miss Anna Hachmeier, who spent a couple of weeks visiting with Mrs. Theresa Melster and with relatives left Monday morning for her home at West Point.

Miss Alice Mitchell from Sioux City is here as assistant operator at the Style Shop beauty parlor during the absence of Mrs. Baker, who is visiting friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell departed Monday for Omaha where they attended the annual convention of the Retail Monument Dealers, held at the Fontenell hotel February 5 and 6.

Nebraska Power company has purchased the Platte Valley company lines serving the towns and rural patrons between Benson, Herman, Nickerson, Meand and Yutan, Nebraska.

Plans for the biggest display ever shown here are being made for the nineteenth annual automobile show during the week, February 18-23. Many new features are to be shown this year.

Sholes is to have a new man in charge of its elevator, Ed W. Mosher of Dixon has purchased an interest in the Fields elevator at that place and takes the local management and business.

Six Shetland ponies and seventy cash prizes are to be offered Omaha boys and girls by the Omaha Real Estate board in a garden contest this year as one feature of a "City Beautiful" drive.

W. A. Hiscox left the first of the week to visit and look after business at Omaha and then attend the annual meeting of hardware men at Lincoln, which is now going on.

Prof. Teed of the Normal and County Superintendent Pearl E. Sewell left Monday evening for Lincoln, where they will attend the annual gathering of the county superintendents of schools of the state.

Monday Morning—Most of us acknowledge the desirability of the ground-hog hunting his hole so suddenly. If we had a real comfortable storm-proof hole and were wise, we too would hunt it and house in until the six weeks shall pass.

Mrs. Gerald Roberts and son came from Wisner Sunday afternoon and will spend a couple of weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robert, who have been making their home at Wisner are moving to Winnetoon.

Cedar County Farmer Union Exchange at Hartington report a big year in their annual account of their stewardship, claiming a return of 3 percent on their investment. Their annual business totaled more than \$166,000 or practically \$3,000 weekly.

J. J. Ahern left Wayne Sunday afternoon for Chicago to visit the wholesale markets. He evidently met the big snow storm and blizzard which is said to have been the worst of any in recent years in that part of the country. The reports were that this little streak of railway thru northeast Nebraska was the only railroad in the north that was not blocked by snow by Monday night.

Six counties last week met at Oakland and organized a circuit for their fairs, so that they might not conflict unnecessarily with one another. The counties entering the circuit are Burt, Cuming, Dodge, Stanton, Thurston, and Washington. In this manner they hope to secure certain concessions and also certain exhibits which will come into the circuit and stay right thru the six weeks. This plan may have many advantages; but to us, it seems to have some weakness. In this day people may visit several fairs and having been to one fair in a certain circuit they find the same exhibit and amusements in each other of that circuit. That is, to a great extent, at least.

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

Tuesday we had sub-zero weather most of the day, and the sun dogs formed a circle about the sun in the morning. Our fine day the 2nd was so very different, one can scarcely realize that the two conditions belong to the same latitude or the same month.

Mrs. Walter Langston from Lyman, Colorado, came last week to visit at the home of her parents, J. Newberry and wife, and expects to remain several weeks. Her sisters, Mrs. Ethel From and Mrs. Grace Jarvis of Carroll came Saturday to spend the day with her and their parents.

Eugene Payne and family from Douglas, Wyoming are here visiting at the home of his parents, J. L. Payne and wife. Cary Kimball and wife, of Norfolk, a sister of Mrs. Eugene Payne are also joining her in a visit here at the Payne home. To make the family circle complete Hugo Payne came over from Creighton and is visiting father and mother.

Omaha business men are enthusiastically supporting the organization of the Nebraska Dairy Development association, sponsored by the agricultural committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, and will be represented at the organization meeting at Lincoln, February 20. The slogan of the association is "One Million Dairy Cows in Nebraska by 1929."

Mr. and Mrs. Grant S. Mears went to Omaha Tuesday morning to visit at the home of their son Archie. From Omaha, Mr. Mears went on to Lincoln to attend the annual meeting of the members of the state legislature both present and past. The ex-law makers held a great meeting at the capital city this week, and Mr. Mears would not care to miss the chance to meet a lot of his friends.

W. D. Hosford was elected president of the board of governors of Ak-Sar-Ben, succeeding Everett Buckingham, at the annual election, January 31. J. E. Davidson, Robert S. Trimble and W. R. Wood, were re-elected to the board. Gould Dietz was elected president of the Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition company, and C. L. Nash, vice-president; Charles L. Trimble, secretary, and Charles L. Saunders, treasurer.

Dave Hammer, who went from this county to Sidney vicinity about seven years ago, and has since been farming in that country, returned Saturday, to join his wife, here, who came before the holidays, and has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank L. Griffith. Mrs. Hammer and Mrs. Griffith came to Wayne Saturday and met Mr. H. at this place. Mr. Hammer reports that the wheat crop failure in that vicinity was a near tragedy for the country and the people, many of whom are not financially able to meet their obligations, and must often sacrifice whatever they have put into holdings there.

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

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Forecasting A Tremendous Spring Demand

739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged, or your enrollment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Crystal Theatre

E. GALLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

LAST DAY

DUSTIN FARNUM in

"THE BUSTER"

Also Comedy

"THREE STRIKES"

Admission 10c and 25c

Friday & Saturday

BETTY COMPTON in

"OVER THE BOARDER"

Also Comedy

"OH SISTER"

Admission 10c and 25c

Monday & Tuesday

FRANK KEENAN in

Thomas H. Ince's Picture

"SCARS OF JEALOUSY"

Note: This is an extra good picture. FAT.

Admission 10c and 25c

Wednesday & Thursday

D. W. GRIFITH'S Picture

"ONE EXCITING NIGHT"

Boo but this one gets you going, what ever you do don't miss it. We are keeping our price down to 30c so every one can afford to see it. FAT.

COMING SOON

MARJON DAVIES in

"BEAUTIES WORTH"

Matinee every Saturday at 3:00

Door open at 2:30

One show only in p. m.

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
C. A. Chace, Vice Pres.

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

Kearns Produce House

wants your Cream, Eggs, Poultry



Correctly Fit Glasses

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

Broken lenses duplicated in short time.

W. B. Vail

Optician and Optometrist
Phone Ash 3031 Wayne, Nebr.

Fourth Pavilion Sale

At Wayne

Saturday, Feb. 9th

List what you may have for sale early that it may be advertised.

Let us make this the best sale this season.

SEND IN THE LIST

L. C. Gildersleeve
Sales Manager

Jacques Will Do It

Reline your Spring Coat.
Dye any kind of garment.
Make any alterations on ladies' or men's garments.
Do not have a garment dyed if it will not stand some shrinkage.
Information gladly given about any garment that you may want altered, cleaned or dyed.
Just ask about it.

PHONE 463
In Wayne, Nebraska

MILLIONS FOR THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT

A former subscriber to this paper sent a surprise letter to the editor last week, Carl Lockenwitz, Eldena in Pommeros, Germany, who lived South of Wayne about thirty years ago, and was taking the Democrat until the outbreak of the war, or about that time, sent us a 500 millionmen mark bill and also a 1 mark saving bank deposit to apply on subscription, and we hope a lot of other former subscribers will do as well. His letter follows:

Dear Mr. Editor:—"You may hear lots of news from Germany, and maybe you are interested to hear some more. I send you some specimens of German money. A 1 mark bill and one for 500 million marks." He has done some figuring to show you just how rich we are since the arrival of this fortune. If one should have the larger bill converted into the number of 1 mark bills it calls for and place then end to end he would have a strip 29,000 English miles in length, or they would cover once over an 80-acre farm. If he did that and kept steadily at work, he would have employment for 277 years, according to his estimate.

"To buy 3-pound loaf of bread, I would need 100 of these larger bills, and 10 of them for a cigarette. For a pair of cheap shoes at 12 billion marks I must have 2,400 of these bills, each for 500 millions.

"Dear Mr. Editor:—You did send me your paper, the Nebraska Democrat, several years; before the great war, and the first year of the war, I believe, my cousin Ferd Thun, 6 miles south of Wayne, paid for it. I was at Wayne from 1890 to 1895, so you would not remember me. (Goldie might.) "Can you make any use of this, if so, all right? If you find some Americans who take interest in old German bill, I will send you or them several sorts of thousands, millions and real money. I make no charge—no price, but they may send me something, whatever it is.

I ask that you excuse the writing—and if you want to know more of Germany, let me know. I may write you in German, if you can find some body to translate it.

Best regards,
KARL LOCKENVITZ,
Eldena, Pommeros, Germany."

We find a few people who remember the writer, and the name was on the list and the paper going regularly to him until postal authorities said it could no longer be delivered in Germany. From other sources we all learn much of their unhappy condition in the land where the flat money is plentiful and the value low. It is not of course all due to the cheap money. As a people they have been hard hit by war, and this generation will not live to again see normal times in that land. Only a few days ago, General Allen, we think, sent word that within the next two months fully 20 million people in Germany would have to have food given them to keep starvation from their door. If any who knew Carl or his relatives here have a desire to get samples of

German money, you can get any amount of it for such sum of American money as you care to send, according to his letter.

We hope to have a letter from there, written in his own language, which can be translated for our readers.—Editor.

REPRESENTATIVES OF SCHOOL BOARDS MEET

Last week the school boards of the state, or representatives of many of them at least, met at Grand Island in the interest of better schools. The elimination, so far as possible, of inefficient teachers was the string they harped on mostly—tho that question was divided for the discussion of the financial problems. About 500 consolidated, village and city schools were represented.

Here are some of the resolutions adopted, and perhaps some of the schools not represented will want to approve all or part of them:

FIRST: Since the number of legally qualified teachers in Nebraska now exceeds the demand, we believe the time has come for insisting upon higher qualifications for teachers in order to eliminate the inefficient teachers.

SECOND: Believing that the equalization of educational opportunities is a paramount issue in the national educational program, we recommend that Nebraska modify her school laws to provide for an increased State and County aid, and a more equitable distribution of the same.

THIRD: We urge the speedy adoption of the uniform accounting system recommended by the State Department. We recommend that only cities using the uniform system be included in comparative tabulations.

FOURTH: We recommend that the school year shall consist of 180 teaching days, and that such provision be made a part of the teacher's contract.

FIFTH: We recommend that this Association shall not be held during a week which includes the first day of the calendar month.

SIXTH: We recommend that all the so called extra curricular activities be brought under the control and support of the Board of Education.

WHAT A FARMER SAYS

A farmer who has for many years lived in this county, with whom the editor was talking last week, expressed the opinion that farm crop prices are really not so bad, but that it was the price of things they must buy that eats the farmer's cash. Of course, speculation had put some in debt and in bad—but what hurt most and cut the deepest in his opinion, was the loss of the crop on 1920, which was grown on high price labor, and sold on deflated prices. For a farm hand \$100 per month with board, room and laundry, to be paid with 20-cent corn cut deep into the reserve, if perchance they had such a thing in cash. When they hit the farmer they gave us all a swipe.

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

WARNS OF DANGER IN IGNORANT VOTER

Declaring that the present practice of giving citizenship papers to persons who are not qualified to exercise the right of suffrage wisely, constituted a grave danger to this country, City Attorney W. P. Cowan of Stanton advocated greater restrictions on the right to vote, in an address before the Kiwanis club Monday afternoon. Judge Cowan held that ability to read and write the English language should be one of the qualifications of the right to vote. He declared that foreigners, before being permitted to become citizens, should be required to have not only a reading knowledge of the language, but also a real understanding of the nature of this government and the fundamental principles upon which it was founded.

Judge Cowan cited specific instances to show how the present system worked. He warned of the danger of giving the right to vote to men who, by their action, showed that they had no intention of becoming good citizens or conforming to the laws of this country. He advocated a law which would permit the federal authorities to take away the citizenship rights of men who were found to be continuously out of sympathy with our government.—Norfolk Daily News.

If such a law be enacted it might be possible to disfranchise a great many wealthy people. According to reports such men as Ford and Rockefeller, who are said to seldom vote, and who do not know to what party they belong, might have their citizenship revoked. The ability to read and write should not be the only test. The voter should be required to use that ability properly.

IMPEACHMENT (Philadelphia Record)

The attorney general and the secretary of the navy remain in office and it is evident that the president, who took over the Harding cabinet en bloc, is going to retain them. This will make him a party to the case in morals, if not in law. Had the first disclosures in the Teapot Dome case come since Mr. Coolidge became president, one could feel sorry for the embarrassment so suddenly thrown upon him. But this is no new scandal. It began to come out very soon after the leases were signed, a few weeks after the Harding administration came into office. Furthermore, Mr. Coolidge has had opportunities for knowing what was going on in the cabinet that no other vice president ever had; he was invited to attend cabinet meetings, and must have been known what discussions there were over the oil leases.

Congress transferred to the secretary of the navy the custody of oil lands which were reserved to meet the requirements of the navy. Almost as soon as the Harding administration got into office, Fall prepared an order for Denby to send to the president, and for the president to issue, restoring control of naval reserve oil lands to the Interior department. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt took the order to Admiral Griffen, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, who undertook to modify it; but Mr. Roosevelt reported that the modification was rejected. The order was taken to the president and issued. Its issue was illegal on more than one account. It was not accompanied by a recommendatory letter from the head of the navy department. Denby apparently signed such a letter long after the event, and fraudulently inserted it in the records.

This order was a violation of the act of congress giving the navy department custody of these lands. The law also limits oil land leases to 640 acres, and Fall leased the entire 9,000 acres of Teapot Dome and 32,000 acres of a naval reserve in California. Clearly the attorney general of the United States should be arraigned at the bar of the senate for sanctioning unlawful acts by Fall, whose motives it is not necessary to guess, and by the secretary of the navy, and the then president, who probably did not know any better, and who had a right to rely upon the legal knowledge of the attorney general.

Members of the cabinet and ex-members who have been involved in these unlawful and probably corrupt proceedings should make their defense at the bar of the senate. The managers of the impeachment of President Johnson held that—"An impeachable crime or misdemeanor" may consist of a violation of the constitution, of law, of an official oath, or of duty, by an act committed, or omitted, or without violating a positive law, by abuse of discretionary powers from improper motives, or from any improper purpose."

That is comprehensive enough to reach not only Mr. Fall, but the men who so easily served his purpose.

HIGH GRADE PIANO TO SELL

We have for sale high grade Kurtzman piano. If interested inquire of Mrs. L. E. Panabaker, Phone 329; Wayne, Nebraska.—adv. J31-1f

Chicago & North Western System C. & N. W. Ry. C. St. P., M. & O. Ry.

What the Railroads Accomplished in 1923 Under the Transportation Act

THEY carried the largest traffic in history without transportation difficulties and with virtually no car shortage.

THEY placed in service nearly 200,000 new freight cars and nearly 4,000 new locomotives.

THEY expended for equipment and other facilities, \$1,076,000,000 and paid as taxes, over \$300,000,000.

THEY expended for fuel, materials and supplies used in current operation and maintenance almost \$1,800,000,000, and paid their employes average annual wages equal to almost double the amount of the average annual wages paid in 1915.

THEY returned to the people by way of wages, purchase of supplies and materials, taxes, interest and rentals 95 per cent (estimated) of the gross incomes received from transportation.

THEIR efficiency helped all business and all credit by making turn-overs more rapid.

THE Transportation Act provides that the railroads may earn a 5-3-4% return. None of the different groups did so in 1923, the average for all Class I roads being 5.11%, while the North Western Region group earned less than 4%.

M. W. Fry
President

GROWTH OF A GREAT SCHOOL MOVEMENT

Consolidated schools are increasing in number; one-room schools are disappearing; and more school money is being spent for transportation of pupils each year. Data on consolidated schools show that 1,628 were formed in the school year 1921-22. Fourteen States did not report the number of consolidations that year. Among the 14 are Ohio, Kansas, North Carolina, and Maryland, known to be making considerable progress in consolidation. The most accurate figures obtainable show that there were 11,890 consolidated schools in the United States in 1920. Estimating an increase of at least 3,000 in the next two years, there were in 1922 approximately 15,000 consolidated schools. Louisiana, Indiana, and Ohio each reports over 1,000 such schools; Texas, Virginia, and Mississippi each more than 600.

There were 187,951 one-room schools reported in 1920. Two years later the estimated number was 179,450, a decrease of 8,501. Most of this decrease is due to consolidation. Some of it is due to a natural growth of small schools into larger two and three-room schools. Replacing approximately 4,000 little schools each year by something better is a considerable achievement.

The amount spent for transportation was \$14,514,544 in 1920 with 3 States not reporting. For 1922 it was \$20,624,305, an increase of more than six millions of dollars, again with no reports from 8 State. Iowa, Ohio, and Indiana each spent over two millions in this way; Minnesota, North Dakota, Massachusetts, and New Jersey each more than one million.

None of that growth has been in Wayne county—for we have but one consolidated schools, that is Sholes, which was one of the pioneer consolidations, having been perfected about twelve years ago, in the face of divided sentiment in the community interested. We doubt much if the districts would go back to the old status, were it possible.

SEED CORN SHOULD BE TESTED EARLY

Here is the report of a test made in Cedar county and reported to the Randolph Times:

"J. W. Stuckel, jr., brought to this office today two trays of tested seed corn that shows what may be expected from the 'crib' method of gathering seed corn. Mr. Stuckel tested 200 ears from his crib of corn that was picked November 20. Of the 200 ears only 56 showed perfect germination or only 28 per cent. Twenty ears were entirely dead and many others very weak. Mr. Stuckel is not depending on the corn in his crib, but made test to find out what might be expected. Good seed corn is part of the reason for a good crop."

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES

The State of Nebraska, }
Wayne County, } ss.
I, Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, do hereby certify that on January 8th, the board of county commissioners, made the following estimate of expenses for Wayne County for the year 1924.
County General Fund.....\$50,000
County Bridge Fund.....40,000
County Road Fund.....40,000
Mothers Pension Fund.....2,000
Soldiers Relief Fund.....\$2,000
Wayne County Fair & Agricultural Asso. Fund.....\$2,000
Witness my hand and seal this 11th day of January, A. D. 1924.
(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
J17-4t County Clerk

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

FORMER WAYNE STUDENT ASSISTANT TO PASTOR

The following from a recent issue of the Sioux City Tribune will be of interest to those who were friends of the lady referred to, who also taught in the Hoskins schools.

"Miss Ruth Sterling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sterling, 500 West Twenty seventh street, has been secured as assistant to Rev. John H. Address at First Congregational church here.

Miss Sterling spent her childhood in Sioux City, graduating from Central high school. She is a graduate of Wayne Normal Training school, Wayne, Nebraska, and was a teacher for several years, later going to Chicago where she received training in church and social work at the Chicago Training school. In Chicago she served at two churches, where she had experience among the foreign born. She also served at Hammond, Indiana.

Miss Sterling will have charge of work among children and young people here and will assist Rev. Mr. Address as secretary.

TRY THIS, GIRLS, AND SEE IF YOU'RE NORMAL

Physical test undergone by 1,000 students in women's college reveal "the normal college freshman," according to Miss Agnes R. Wayman, head of the Department of Physical Education in Barnard College.

"As a result of the statistics," and Prof. Wayman, "we know that, in order to be normal, a college freshman (female) should have a lung capacity of 170 cubic inches, chest expansion of 2.6 inches, ninth rib expansion of 2.8 inches; grip, 60 pounds.

"She should be able to jump three feet two inches, throw a basketball 25 feet, run a 25-yard dash in 4.4 seconds and vault a height of three feet eight inches. She should be able to climb 4 feet, should get a score of points in the 3-foot boom for balance be able to do a forward roll easily, and get six points in a short day's order.

"Her total medical score should be 130 points, anthropometric score 18 points, motor ability score 32 points, and her total score, or 'physical efficiency' score should be 180 points out of a possible 265. That is normal.—United Press (New York).

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Senate Chamber in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska on February 27, 1924, until 10:00 a. m., and at that

time publicly opened and read for Grading-Culverts and incidental work on the Wayne-Wisner project No. 70c Federal Aid Road.

The Proposed work consists of constructing 2,956 miles of earth road.

The Approximate Quantities are:

22,200 Cu. Yds. Earth excavation
200 Cu. Yds. special excavation Class B-Grading.
270 Cu. Yds. special excavation Class A-Culverts.
200 Cu. Yds. special excavation Class B-Culverts.
11,250 Cu. Yds. Sta. overhaul.
15,88 Cu. Yds. 1-2-4 Mix Concrete for Box Culverts.
27.12 Cu. Yds. 1-2-4 Mix Concrete for Headwalls.

94 Lin. ft. 18-in. Pipe culvert.
6 Lin. ft. 24-in. Pipe culvert.
8 Lin. ft. 30-in. pipe culvert.
3,008 Lin. ft. Guard Rail.

—32 each Anchors for Guard Rail
Certified check for five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid will be required.

This work must be started previous to April 1st, 1924 and be completed by December 1, 1924.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska and West Point, Nebraska, or at the office of the State Department of Public Works at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The State and County reserve the right to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
County Clerk, Wayne, County.
— R. BRAZDA,
County Clerk, Cuming County.
R. L. COCHRAN,
State Engineer J31-3t

Every kind of
INSURANCE
Reliable Companies, Lowest Rates
FRED G. PHILLEO
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 182

Do You Find Shopping a Pleasure?

Some folks do. They're the modern shoppers—the ones who know just what they want—how much to pay—exactly where they will find the right goods at the right price.

They're the ones who realize the value to them of advertising. They make a practice of reading the advertisements in the newspapers. Sitting at ease in their homes, they formulate their shopping programs. They note the things that interest them particularly and plan to cut out waste motion, unnecessary steps and lost time.

Planned in this fashion, shopping loses its terrors. It no longer leaves you jazy and jaded. It starts you off with a definite objective and brings you home with a feeling of something accomplished.

If you haven't been reading the advertisements, try out the method. It's a good one.

Read the Advertisements. It Pays.

Announcement

To My Former Patrons and Others

I am pleased to announce, (and hope you will be glad to hear), that I have again purchased and taken possession of the old, reliable

Wayne Cigar and Tobacco Store

and am now restocking it with every desirable line in CIGARS, TOBACCOS, SNUFFS, PIPES, ETC. And hope to greet former patrons and many new ones.

Once more you will find me at the old stand, west side of Main Street.

Faithfully yours

J. A. Frydenlund

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes

GARDNER & WADE, Publishers

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1924.
NUMBER 4

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 Months75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn61
Oats37
Spring15
Roosters06
Stags10
Hens	11 and .16
Eggs23
Butter Fat43
Hogs	\$6.00 to \$6.25
Cattle	\$6.00 to \$9.50

Teapot Dome is proving to be quite a gusher, we say.

The progressive of this district asking that the name of Congressman Edgar Howard be placed on the progressive ballot has been filed.

The Democrat would like to give space to the discussion of local men and measures in county and municipal affairs. Let us reason together for the best service and men to serve.

The newspaper article read this week says that the railroads are paying taxes to the amount of a million dollars per day. That is it explains, we are letting the roads collect that sum daily from us for Uncle Sam.

A new peace plan has been purposed—and it should work. Let nations give bond to keep the peace—a bond collectable in cash if broken—and heavy enough to break the nation that breaks its bond.

When Governor Bryan decided to again be a candidate for governor of Nebraska he did the proper thing. In this way he can find out, to a certain extent at least, whether or not the voters approve his administration, of the affairs of state. That should be well worth while to him.

The British are said to have given provisional recognition to Russia. That is, if that government will be good, they may trade with the British government. This is said to be on the principal of not marrying a man to reform him—but that it is all-right to court him in an effort to bring about a reform.

On another page, under the head of "Impeachment" we give a very concise account of the oil scandal from the Philadelphia Record which will give the reader one of the best and clearest views of the oil situation as it relates to the Teapot Dome that we have seen since the scandal became the property of the public. We believe that those who read this will have a fair understanding of the situation.

The news reports are to the effect that Germany said that the dead ex-president was but a private citizen, and that their quarters in Washington should not carry their flag at halfmast, as other nations were doing. But they later sent order to place the flag at half mast during the time of the simple funeral service. Well, they pulled their flag clear down at home during the war and ran up a white one for America. And if any nation should mourn the death of

Woodrow Wilson it is Germany, for we believe that nation had no friend more true to them in their dark days than President Wilson.

Charles Sloan of Geneva, who wants to be senator from this state, has been studying farming in Europe, and it is his verdict that they are giving more attention than ever before to the wheat growing. Even vineyards years in age are being grubbed out to make room for wheat. This he is reported as saying means that the American farmer should grow less wheat. At first, we thought it was to be used to indicate that our prohibition law was making the wine crop of France unprofitable. He says that dairy stock is the thing they will have to replenish over there, and that they will need come to America for the best supply.

The automobile manufacturers are trying to determine in advance when the saturation point for the absorption of automobiles has been reached. They are of the opinion that it will not be for at least another year before the supply will have caught up with the demand. They have it figured out that six years is the average life of a car, and that on an average the cars sold in 1918 are to be replaced this year. To this they add cars for those who did not buy six years ago, who will purchase this season, and they have enough to keep their factories fairly busy. It is just a question of discovering the fellows who need them and selling. Looks easy.

If you vote to help the most people, and that looks like the right thing to do, here in Nebraska, you will favor the tax reduction recommended by the democrats in congress rather than the Melon plan, for the former is more likely to do YOU good. Read, in Nebraska 71,853 people made income tax returns. Of this number 22 will be more benefitted by the Melon plan than by the Garner (democratic) plan. The rest of them, 71,831 will be more benefitted by the democratic plan. Which class are you in? The other fellow votes in his class—why should not you? That ratio seem to hold good the country over, the total being 9,433 in the Melon beneficiaries and 6,841,262 in the popular class. It is up to you to vote your class, seems to us.

Now that the dairy fever is rising in Nebraska, an Iowa official writing to a Nebraska friend tells him that the dairy proposition is all good, if carried on right, and with care and intelligence. He says the first thing to be considered is the purchase of good cows, of known production in quality. His letter warned against permitting the canners from the dairy farms from the east being dumped into this state. They naturally want to sell their poorer cows, and that is what Nebraska farmers should not buy. A good cow is a good investment—a poor one is the reverse. The farmers have been culling their poultry—and if they buy dairy cows they should not buy culls—but from the good ones left after the culled herd.

The move to promote dairying in Nebraska is gaining ground and it will be a fine thing for the state if it shall continue to grow—but grow in moderation. Not all farmers can make a success of dairy farming, and while it is a great thing as a money producer, it is not a business to be jumped into unprepared. Get a few good cows first, and as you learn, add to the herd. More money can be made by dairying in Nebraska the first few years by replacing the present scrub dairy cow with a good one of known production, and learning the best way to care for them than by buying lots of all manner of cows that are offered. Ten good cows, properly cared for will make the farmer more money and less trouble than 20 cows that are not properly cared for, nor given the proper ration.

If you want to know just how the people of this country are being hounded by some sort of invisible government that is persistently blocking every movement for water transportation from interior to coast, and from tide water to the interior, read the story of the freight on a piano from Germany to Randolph in this state. This instrument was carried from Hamburg by ship to the city of New York for \$16. The charge from New York to Randolph by railroad freight was \$60.40. Suppose this freight could have been carried thru inland waterways half the distance from New York to Randolph how great would the saving have been? Then we have but now and then a piano to ship in; but the great bulk of surplus farm products would go to market at a corresponding saving. That is why we claim that this invisible thing that fights water ay improvements in hounding us.

From his seat near the throne in Washington, Congressman Howard ex-

presses the opinion in his letter to home democrats that with the entry of Jas. Reed from Missouri will upset many plans among the presidential candidates of both parties. In his opinion the candidacy of Reed will tend to draw republicans of the Johnson preference as between Coolidge and Johnson over to the democratic primary to support Reed. Writing of the senatorial candidacy of Senator Norris, he predicts that it will mean a fight to a finish between Sloan and Norris for republican nomination, with the result in much doubt until the primary vote is counted. The congressman thinks Coolidge is not guilty on the oil scandal, except that he is guilty of dallying delay in taking cognizance of same. He certainly is letting matters drift or be carried where wanted by interest that seem to know just what they want—and that is to be let alone.

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., Miss Clara DeWitt, leader.

Mid-week meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The pastor will preach next Sunday morning on "One Phase of Applied Christianity" and at night on "A Sweet Sinner of Israel."

Attention is called to the fact that we are resuming our mid-week meetings on Wednesday nights. For a while at least we will use the book "The World Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church" as the basis of our study. The portion for review next Wednesday night will be "Eastern Asia," with special emphasis on China—pages 5-34. Bring your copy of the book with you to the meeting. Here are two excerpts from this "Wonder Book": "When you attempt to transform the mind of China you face the most difficult educational task in history. Only the necessity of its accomplishment nerves men to attempt it." "China's fundamental need, as her best sons and daughters see it, is for a renewed spiritual life. Many of the fountains at which her soul has drunk have dried up. Soul sterility confronts her as an immediate menace."

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship and Sermon at 11 o'clock.

Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m., led by Miss Daisy Robinson.
Evening hour 7:30, song service; address: "Lincoln Lives to Day."

The Women's Union will meet with Mrs. E. B. Gilton on Thursday afternoon.

The men and women of the contesting classes, First Church Norfolk have invited the members of Every Man's Bible class and the women of the Senior Ladies Bible class to attend their banquet on Friday evening at Norfolk.

Young people of the B. Y. P. U. had an enjoyable sociable time Thursday evening at the home of Miss Louise Sprague. About thirty were present.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor
10:30 Morning Worship. Sermon, "Man Making."
11:30 Sunday school.
6:30 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Mr. Lyle Dowling.

7:30 Evening Worship. Subject, "What are First Things?"
Beginning this week we want to use a few lines each week answering the question "Why should I join the church?"

First, because I ought to be better than I am. Henry Ward Beecher once said, "The church is not a gallery for the exhibition of eminent Christians, but a school for the education of imperfect ones."

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

Luther League 7 p. m.
School for religious instruction Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
The reception of new members will take place. Plan to be present.
February 9th, Saturday school at 2:30 p. m.

ADVENTURES IN SHOPPING
(New York Sun)

The Victim (a lady with a mouse trap)—This trap is no good. I've had it baited every night for a week now, and the mice simply ignore it. The cheese doesn't even show signs of a nibble.
The Clerk—Well, lady, all I can say is that you must buy a pretty poor grade of cheese.
Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner.—adv.



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 Pissure 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

NO. 333 Nemo SELF-REDUCING CORSET

Nemo Self-Reducing No. 333 is a real bargain. It has a low top and medium back. Made in durable pink or white coutil; sizes 24 to 36—and costs only \$3.00.

If your dealer can't sell, send name, address, size and \$3.00 and we'll send the corset.

Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute 120 E. 14th St., New York (Dept. 5.)

UNITED STATES COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA, NORFOLK DIVISION.

In the Matter of George W. Yaryan, Bankrupt. Case No. 375.
In Bankruptcy.

Voluntary Petition.

On this 6th day of February, A. D. 1924, on filing and reading the petition of the above named bankrupt for his discharge herein, it is

ORDERED that the 17th day of March, A. D. 1924, be and the same is hereby fixed as the date on or before which all creditors of, and all other persons interested in said estate and in the matter of the discharge in bankruptcy of the said bankrupt shall if they desire to oppose the granting of said discharge, and also, within ten days thereafter, file in my said office specifications of the grounds of said opposition.

WITNESS my hand thereto, at my office in Norfolk, Nebraska, the day and date herein first above written.

H. F. BARNHART,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

LAW ENFORCEMENT MEETING

It is reported about the street, and on apparently good authority, that there is to be a meeting at the court house Friday afternoon of home folks and speakers from outside of town in the interest of law enforcement. It is possible that we may get the names of speakers and the program later.

HIGH GRADE PIANO TO SELL

We have for sale high grade Kurtzman piano. If interested inquire of Mrs. L. E. Panabaker, Phone 329, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv. J31-ff.

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

A Home For Sale

For the good reason that we have a larger house than we now need and too much to care for in idleness, the undersigned offer their home place, a 9-room house, in good central location, corner of 7th and Main streets, lot is 150x75, with front east and south, slopes nicely to the two streets. Fine shade trees, and little fruit.

The house is modern except furnace, and is piped for that when desired. It so arranged as to make a good home for family wanting Wayne home; or will pay its way, and the cost of purchase if purchased for renting furnished rooms.

The lot will be divided, if one wants only house and lot 100x75 feet. Will sell for less for lot and house than the house can be built for today. Is well-made house, white pine thruout, new roof, hardwood floors and many desirable features.

For more particulars, apply to owners,

E. O. Gardner & Wife

PHONE 145 or 77 WAYNE, NEBRASKA

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Eggs wanted at Fortners.—adv.
Mrs. Paul of Wakefield was a Wayne visitor today.
E. L. Jones from Winside was looking after business at Wayne Wednesday.
Miss Harriett Fortner went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day.
John F. Winter left Wednesday morning for Sioux City going on a business mission.
Henry Brudemer, wife and daughter were Wayne visitors Wednesday, coming down from Carroll.
Miss Rose Will left this morning for O'Neill where she will spend a few days visiting with friends.
The state convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held February 15, 16 and 17 at Nebraska Wesleyan University.
Mrs. Gildersleeve and Miss Edith Grandquist, who spent a week visiting with relatives at Sioux City, returned home Tuesday evening.
Reports from Mrs. Rose Scott, who is at Samaritan hospital in Sioux City, indicate that she is hopeful of being able to return home ere long.

Miss Cecil Fry, of Wausa was in Wayne between trains Wednesday visiting with friends and relatives.
Mrs. C. R. Genbrink, district manager of the Woodmen Circle, was in Wayne this week coming Wednesday.
Mrs. Swan of the firm of McLean & McLeary left Sunday morning for the city millinery markets for spring buying.
Al Helleberg went to Columbus last Friday night for a visit with his wife and also to attend to some business matter.
Mrs. Rodney Garwood of Carroll passed through Wayne this morning on her way to Sioux City where she spent the day.
Mrs. J. H. Foster departed Wednesday afternoon for Sioux City where she will spend a short time visiting with relatives.
Flags from the city hall and courtyard were hung at halfmast Wednesday during the funeral hour of Woodrow Wilson, former President of the nation.
Mrs. Katherine Fox departed this morning for Merrell, Iowa, where she will spend a week or so visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Crow and family.
Mrs. Edith Beaumont, a teacher from the Normal was called to her home at Pierre, South Dakota, Tuesday afternoon by the illness of her husband.
Aug. Loburg and son Will from Carroll were on the Omaha market with cattle from their feed lots the first of the week, and tell that prices were fairly satisfactory.
Mrs. E. F. Gemar went to Council Bluffs, Iowa, Monday to visit home folks for a few weeks. Mr. G. hopes to get a day off and spend Sunday with her and his folks there.
The rebels in Mexico are about done for this time. Well, when they fight the oil interest in that country should they not expect to have the oil administration of our country to fight on the side?
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smizer, who spent a few days visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Pete Peterson and husband departed Wednesday morning for their home at Burke, South Dakota.
Don't forget the American Legion dance at the community house tonight. The music is furnished by the Ash Stratton Orchestra of Omaha. Music that is different, with the latest hits. Patronize it.—adv.
J. A. Mace and family, who have just moved here from Parkston, South Dakota, have purchased the Chris Hansen house on the southside, and have moved in this week. The purchase price was \$1,600.
The First National bank at Harrison, in the northwest part of this state, failed to open its doors for business Monday morning. A recent statement showed \$438,000 deposits; \$514,000 loans; \$50,000 capitalization and \$40,000 surplus.
The following Wayne fans were at Norfolk Friday night to see the sport program put on by the Legion boys of that place, short story of which appears elsewhere: "Dad" Conger, E. Gailey, F. B. Rockwell, Jack Liveringhouse, Al Helleberg and R. F. Jacobs.
Maggie Maynard came from Woodbine, Iowa, Monday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Henry Morse, who lives a few miles southwest of Wayne. Mr. Morse formerly lived in Wayne a number of years ago, and was, for a time in charge of the cemetery. He passed away some time last year.
The Hereford steer propaganda appear to be working all of the papers. We notice that the daily papers as well as our weekly sheets are praising the Herefords when they top the market. The Chester White hog is also starting the game in a systematic manner as well as his cousin, the Spotted Poland.
Members of the faculty of the State Normal and a few others attended a dinner Wednesday in the cafeteria at Normal, given in honor of Dr. John G. Nelhardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, who has returned from a tour of the western coast. He talked of his writings and his experiences at the meeting of his friends last evening.
The Legislative League, in session at Lincoln for the fun of it, had a big time there Tuesday evening. They fooled a bit with the marriage law of the late, lamented session and amended it so that leap year brides will have to report under oath when license is granted whether or not they did the proposing. Mighty wise plan, and on a par with some of the things the legislature seriously enacted.
Charlie A. Martin left Wednesday morning to visit at Council Bluffs, Iowa; at least that was what he told a number of those at the depot who asked where he was going; but he confided to the reporter that he had read in a city paper which was trying to make a public cleaning of four dirty linen, that he had read that 50 more people were to be pulled for bootlegging, and that he was leaving while the going was good. We rather think that was one of Charlie's jokes.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.
Frank Mellick from near Winside was buying horses at a Wayne sale.
Mrs. Nettie Sears, who has been visiting a daughter at Coleridge for a few weeks, came Tuesday evening to visit here for a time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Bressler.
J. D. Rosenbrock, superintendent of the Winside schools was a Wayne visitor Wednesday. The Winside basketball team was also here for practice on the college Gym floor.
Miss Mary Kruger from northeast of Wayne was a passenger to Emerson Wednesday, going over to spend a few days visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Aug. Schwerten of that place.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Payne, who are here from Douglas, Wyoming, visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Payne, went to Norfolk Tuesday morning to visit for a couple of days.
Mrs. Willard Brink, who spent a few days visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Boyce returned to her home at Crofton Tuesday afternoon. She was accompanied by her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyce, who will spend a short time at that place.
Have your shampooing done at the Style Shop Beauty Parlor. A free reset with each shampoo and marcell. Promptness to appointments will be appreciated. We bob the hair in the latest and most approved style. Located at the Jeffries Style Shop, phone No. 125.—adv.
Out of the happy side excursions on the trip to Wayne for the editor were visits in the homes of three good friends: Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, Mrs. W. H. Beckenhauer and Father Wm. Kearns. Mrs. Mitchell is one of the best known of Nebraska's newspaper women—retired now to preside over a real home where woman's real mission lies. Mrs. Beckenhauer was formerly Miss Lily Krause of West Point, one of Cuming's most charming and worth-while daughters. The Beckenhauer home is one of the finest in Wayne and the chiefest treasure in that beautiful home are the four pretty and talented daughters.—Norfolk Press.

call with quotations from Shakespear. A playette entitled "14", was given by three ladies, one was an ambitious mother, Mrs. Geo. Fortner, an indifferent daughter Mrs. Ben McEachen, "Butler" Mrs. Lackey. The Stage director and promoter was Mrs. Fred Berry. Mrs. F. G. Philleo and Mrs. Nichols were guests. The hostess assisted by her daughters Mariam and Dorothy served refreshments. The club will meet February 18, at the home of Mrs. Fred Berry. By request of the ladies, they will give the playette Friday afternoon for the womens club meeting at the Community house.
Woman's Club Friday
The members of the Woman's club are to meet at the community house Friday afternoon, February 8th, and we are to assure all that the building will be warm. The women of the community are especially invited, and the program as given below should be of interest to both members and guests.
"History of the Modern Drama," Miss Mary Mason.
Playette, "Fourteen," Mrs. Lackey, Mrs. Ben McEachen and Mrs. Fortner.
A vocal solo.
The ladies of Wayne are invited, and expected to come and enjoy the afternoon.
The Alpha Woman's club met Tuesday evening February 5th, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hiscox. Roll call was answered to with items of interest about Nebraska. A paper of Literature of Nobility was given by Mrs. O. L. Randall. A paper of John G. Nelhardt was given by Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer. Music was furnished by Mrs. B. W. Wright. Mrs. Samuelson was a guest. Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Carl Wright and Mrs. McLennon February 19.
The P. N. G. club members will meet for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Oman Wednesday evening. It will be a social evening and a covered dish luncheon will be served. Mrs. Chas. Reynolds will be assisting hostess, and the committee of ladies will be Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Mrs. G. A. Lamberson and Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood. Husbands are invited.

Orr & Orr
Grocers

Winesap Apples
Well colored, sized and wrapped. A good keeping apple.
\$2.25 Box

Oranges
Juicy and sweet Sunkist oranges
3 dozen 55c
1 dozen 19c

The Choicest Coffees of Many Lands Go into Charm and Creole Coffee

No two coffees are the same; one has a rich mellow flavor, another fragrance, and others strength. These qualities are blended to produce these two popular coffees.
Not Sold in Extravagant Tins
No Heavy Advertising Cost
Ground fresh for you, thereby insuring getting all there is in the coffee.

CREOLE COFFEE
a 50c value for
43c

CHARM COFFEE
a 45c value for
39c

Hubinger Syrup

Is just a little better than most other brands on the market. The price, too, is very reasonable.

10-lb pail, DARK SYRUP
55c

10-lb pail LIGHT SYRUP
65c

Sole selling agent for
Pillsbury's
White Rose Flour

Every Bag Guaranteed
\$1.95
In Single Bag Lots

Two pounds good
BULK COCOA
25c

LEWIS LYE
Two Cans
25c

Six Bars Good
LAUNDRY SOAP
26c

TRY BUTTER SODAS
3 1/2 pound Caddies
52c
Why Pay More?

FIG BARS
17c

GINGER SNAPS
14c
Pound

No Charge for Delivery
PHONE 5

SOCIAL NOTES

One of the really enjoyable social events in rural circles in the vicinity of Wayne was the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Grace Methodist church last week Thursday. Grace Methodist church is a rural body of more than ordinary strength and progressiveness, about six miles southwest of Wayne, and supplied by the Winside pastor. But this Aid met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schalnus, and was the first time they had been entertained in that home, as Mrs. Schalnus has not long been a resident of that neighborhood. One who was guest of the society on this occasion tell the reporter that it was indeed a social event, all having the best of a time, and then when the refreshments were served, all were glad to be there, for it was a real farmer wife spread, with the tables loaded with a menu that none but a farm wife who is thoro mistress of the culinary art could produce, for she had fresh eggs, milk in plenty, cream that would whip thick, fruits and all of those nice eats with which the competent farm wife can tempt the appetite until the lad who wanted, a neck like a giraff, so the good taste would last longer, expressed the sentiment of the following guests and members whose fortune it was to be present: Mrs. John Lage, Mrs. Roy Ireland, Mrs. Pete Peterson, Mrs. Will Higgins, Miss Matilda Granquist, Ruth Wert, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. H. H. Henry Lage, Mrs. Geo. Wert and the hostess, Mrs. Geo. Schalnus and Mrs. Granquist.

Mrs. J. W. Zeiglar was hostess at the Bible Study Circle Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin B. Young led the study which was a continuation of the Sunday school lessons. Many requests for prayer were tenderly remembered. Word was received from Miss Constance J. Brandon of England, now American Head of World Crusade and head of Africa Mission with headquarters in New York saying she was attending Founders week of Moody Bible Institution Chicago, and is considering a visit to Wayne the first of April. If suitable arrangements can be made for this notable English lady a cordial invitation will be extended for her to come. Miss A. Fern Houser is also expected to be in Wayne before long to tell us more about the remarkable work of the wonderful Faith orphanage of Guatemala Central America. Word has also been received, telling of the splendid work of Dr. Harry Strahan's tent campaign in South America, which continues in great power in that needy land. As Mrs. Zeiglar's health prevents her going out the meeting will also be at her home next Tuesday.

Mrs. E. W. Huse was hostess to the members of the Minerva club Monday afternoon. Members responded to roll

The members of the Monday club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. R. Bowen. Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh and Mrs. H. H. Hahn had the lesson on "The Stage Today." At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be a party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. J. Ahern.

The U. D. club members met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Miller. Roll call was responded to with short story writers. Mrs. Jones read a short story and Mrs. Harry Fisher read a short story. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Chas. Craven.

The members of the Acme club met for their regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Hamer Wilson. Mrs. Ingham lead the lesson on Current Events. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. I. H. Britell.

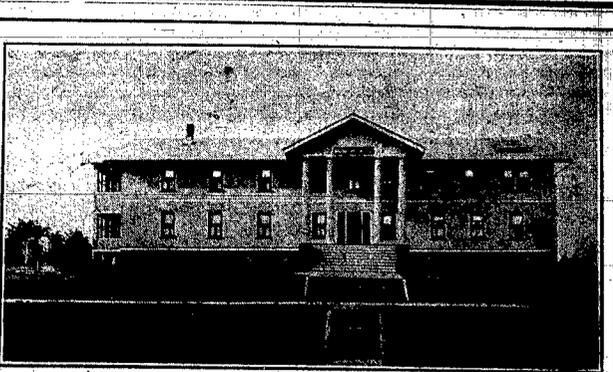
Mrs. J. E. Dowling was hostess to twenty ladies at her home Monday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing 500. At the close of a very pleasant afternoon the hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. H. A. Preston, Friday February 15, with Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Mrs. Mat Goodyear and Mrs. S. Jekler as assisting hostesses. Program will be printed next week.

The regular monthly meeting of the D. A. R. will be Saturday afternoon at the community house. The committee of ladies will be Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. J. G. Mines, and Mrs. Kostomlatsky.

The meeting of the Coterie was postponed Monday afternoon on account of illness and bad weather. It will meet Monday February 11, for a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Ahern.

The Business and Professional woman's club will have a social meeting Tuesday evening February 12, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Preston. Mrs.



The
Wayne Hospital

Is one of our Great
Community Assets

MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. Equipped for service to the community, with no detail omitted to the comfort and safety of those in need of care within its walls. Emergency surgical cases efficiently cared for. Every possible provision made to anticipate the needs of the sick or injured.

Chronic and Acute Cases cared for

Competent Nurses and the Physician of Your Choice.

We are here to serve with a home hospital for home people. It is YOUR hospital. We invite inspection.

Modern Surgery a Specialty

Preston will serve the luncheon.

The young people of the Baptist church held a surprise party on Miss Louise Sprague last Friday evening. A good time is reported by all.

Regular meeting of the Eastern Star next Monday evening at 7 o'clock sharp, on account of a meeting following at the hall at 8 o'clock.

The Light Bearers met Saturday afternoon with Mary Jane Johnson. They had the lesson study on the History of Japan.

The Altrusa club will meet for their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Art Norton.

The Rebekah will hold their regular meeting Friday evening.

SEE ME AT ONCE
To secure a farm loan by March 1, 1924. Our loans will please you and I have ample funds for prompt closing.

JOHN H. ROPER,
Dodge, Nebraska.

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

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

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

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 your 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.

Next Saturday
February 9
at Wayne Pavilion Sale

20 Head Good Young Horses

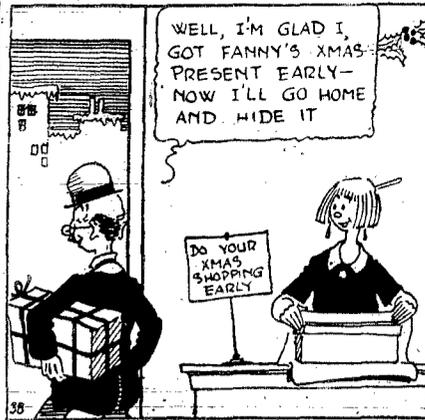
aged 4 to 6 years, part of them broke, weighing 1300 to 1500 pounds

A VERY GOOD TYPE OF HORSE

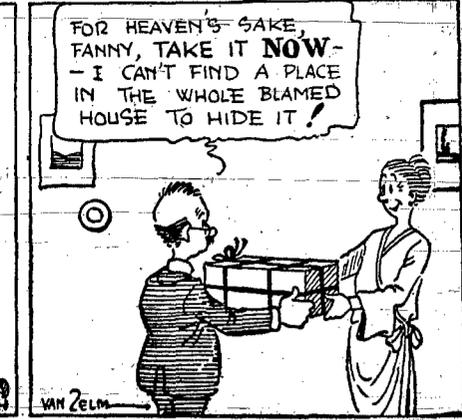
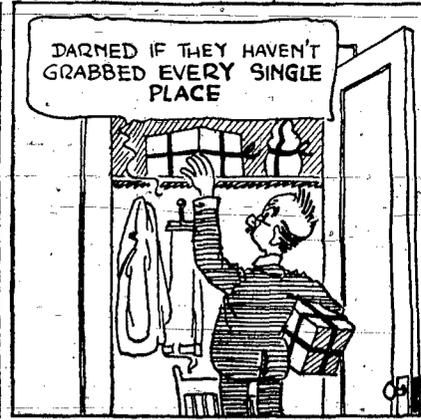
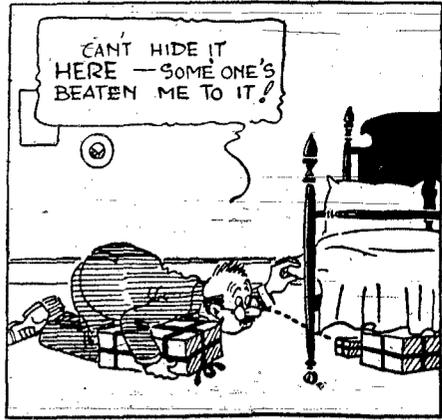
Pavilion Saturday
JOE ELLENBERG

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

Merry
Xmas
&
Happy
New Year



WELL, I'M GLAD I GOT FANNY'S XMAS PRESENT EARLY—NOW I'LL GO HOME AND HIDE IT



By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

She'll Want Another by Christmas

CARTER AND LONG FIGHT TO DRAW IN TEN ROUNDS

Fight fans had their money's worth Friday night in the Auditorium at Norfolk when the Norfolk post of the American Legion presented a boxing card which was exciting and entertaining from the first to the last song.

The main event between Ray Carter, Sioux City, Iowa, 148 pounds, and Charlie Long, Omaha negro 149 pounds, went the scheduled ten rounds and Monte Munn of Lincoln, the referee, called it a draw. From the ringside it looked like the colored lad's fight on points. It was scientific and very clever in-fight milling with plenty of hard punches exchanged.

Walnut Man Takes Count

Probably the most intense one was the semi-final between George Liebercaft of Herrick, South Dakota, and "Red" Smith of Walnut and which ended in the fifth round when Smith took the count of ten after a series of uppercuts to the jaw and wind. Smith took the count of five and eight three previous times. In the first, second and third rounds—but came back for more punishment each time. Liebercaft was too hard for the Walnut boy who exhibited a gameness and courage which was remarkable.

Freiman-Ray Fight Fast

Probably the most clever exhibition on the card was the six two-minute round fight between Frankie Freiman of Norfolk and "Kid" Ray of Wayne

White on points. It was a fast and clever four round battle with White showing most of the science.

WAYNE BOWLING SCORE

WISNER—			
Marshall	142	157	139
Murphy	181	124	150
Zicht	161	140	150
Worrell	132	121	145
Sweeney	131	132	131
Total score	747	675	715

BIG ALLEY—

McDonald	129	175	145
Quishnefky	140	123	174
F. Sund	153	137	145
Hoshaw	184	141	125
C. Rockwell	146	178	155
Total score	752	749	144

JACKRABBITS—

Helleberg	151	135	147
P. Mildner	153	146	140
Hurstad	137	181	166
F. Mildner	121	126	145
Jacobs	156	126	138
Total score	718	714	736

BIG ALLEY—

Soules	144	130	171
Wilbaum	144	137	157
Quishnefky	156	143	162
Norton	144	195	170
C. Rockwell	149	155	143
Total score	737	780	803

BIG ALLEY—

Soules	147	125	124
Wilbaum	125	123	187
Quishnefky	159	153	148
C. Rockwell	179	180	144
A. Norton	160	129	158
Total score	770	710	761

FIREMEN—

Ringer	140	163	189
P. Mildner	146	169	142
Vath	150	147	136
F. Mildner	140	163	170
Cavanaugh	136	121	146
Total score	721	753	783

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Lincoln, Nebr., January 23, 1924.
Secretary Board of Health,
City of Wayne.

In view of the fact that measles is now prevalent in your city your attention is hereby invited to that part of the rules, and regulations which requires physicians, the head of the house, or guardian to report to you the existence of contagious disease.

In case of measles, mumps, whooping cough and chickenpox placarding only is requested.

This procedure is necessary to control the spread of disease, thereby protecting public health through placarding or quarantine as indicated. Failure to conform to these rules is punishable by a fine.

State Board of Health,
Report all cases to William Stewart,
J24-3t
Sec. Local Board of Health.

The students who passed the Initial contest in Type I in the Remington January test were: Ellen Anderson, Walter Baskett, Marie Bruegman, Chester Farrin, Ann Gildersleeve, Lillian Lundquist, and Lois Thompson. The best record made thus far was made by Miss Anderson who wrote for the ten minute period without error.

BLACK AND ORANGE CROWDS LEADERS

Wayne Five Among the Leaders in Conference Race

(From the Goldenrod)

Wayne spent the week entrenching herself in third place, getting ready to move up into second just as soon as one of the leaders comes out of its shell long enough to lose a game. The features of last week's competition were the drop of Kearney from among the leaders, and Cotner's road trip on which the Blue tossers won from Midland but lost to Wayne, Peru and Wesleyan, although doped to have championship teams, have not met a conference opponent since the first week of the season and are still unknown quantities. They are scheduled to meet however, and if the Wildcats can win the rest of their games, they are sure to finish at least as high as second. This sounds easy but the sober facts are that to keep their slate clean they will have to win three games from Chadron, two from Midland, and one from Doane, as well as defeat the mammoth Omaha Uni. quintet on its own floor.

After returning from the Chadron trip the team will take to the road again for games with Midland and Omaha, February 7 and 8. The next home game will be played February 14 when the Doane Tigers appear in quest of revenge for the drubbing they received on their own floor last month.

Conference standing Friday, February first:

	G	W	L	Pct.
Wesleyan	2	2	0	1.000
Peru	1	1	0	1.000
Wayne	6	5	1	.833
Hastings	3	2	1	.667
Cotner	5	3	2	.600
Kearney	5	3	2	.600
Midland	4	2	2	.500
Grand Island	4	2	2	.500
York	3	1	2	.333
Chadron	4	1	3	.250
Doane	5	1	4	.200
Nebr. Central	1	0	1	.000
Omaha Uni.	3	0	3	.000

SENIORS SLOUCH

The slouch day parade of the senior class during chapel period Thursday January 31 caused school pep stock to take a sudden rise of ten points, according to the latest reports of the campus exchange.

Having decided that things were getting dull for the faculty and students, the seniors slouched into chapel some ten minutes late costumed in imitation of various characters of historic note. Among the well-known characters present were Daniel Boone, Jiggs and Maggie, the Village Blacksmith, and several who might have been that famous character and wit, Anonymous. Some regrets, however, were heard because King Tut failed to make his appearance but these were thrown aside as everybody proceeded to join in on a number of yells and pep songs.

The seniors kept their secret well, no hint having apprised the other classes of their intentions. These surprises are coming to be anticipated more and more by the other classes, who are beginning to think that the seniors may be of more use than first impressions would lead them to think.

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

SOME EDITORIALS TAKEN FROM THE GOLDENROD

We have not heard so much of Mr. Bryan as a fundamentalist recently. Is it the approaching election or has he at last realized the absurdity of trying to settle a scientific question by statute? As a scientist, Mr. Bryan was a brilliant politician. While he was at the height of his activity, we lived in constant fear that he would move for the repeal of the law of gravitation.

Objections to the Bok peace plan on the ground that it is propaganda seem about as logical as objections to eating food because it must be digested, thereby consuming body energy which might be used in other channels; that is, will discussion of world peace in any form hinder world peace?

The world is and has been "fed up" on war propaganda and other types of propaganda—equally useless. If facts be known, little doubt is given the statement that the recent world war was terminated and won through the use of efficient allied propaganda, which gradually undermined the morale of the German army and people. Some of Germany's most notable successes were directly due to the subtle use of good propaganda.

We hope you have not become uninterested and the point we wish to make is that if wars may be terminated and battles won through use of propaganda, we see no reason why the powerful instrument cannot bring about the establishment of world peace. It is surely great "stuff". Let's have more peace propaganda.

Several books have been written about what Christ would do if he came back to earth in this generation. We wonder what Abraham Lincoln would do if he were to come back. And just to increase the interest, we have been wondering what he would do if he should be elected to Congress. Of course, the real Lincoln has become so overlaid by the phantom Lincoln, the ideal Lincoln whom every American cherishes, that we cannot get very satisfactory answers, but we have been wondering what Honest Abe would think of the Teapot Dome mess. What would the radical obstructionist who attempted to stop the Mexican War do about world peace? What would the man who, by his Emancipation Proclamation, deprived American citizens of half a billion dollars' worth of property think of the formula that capital is entitled to a fair return on the investment or the whine that prohibition takes away personal liberty? What would the Indiana railsplitter think about the labor movement?

Suppose Lincoln should come back and be elected president. But no, we cannot stretch our imaginations that far. Men like Abraham Lincoln are not elected to the presidency these days.

The present day student is largely given over to "passing the buck," "getting by," "putting something over," or looking for something easy. The unthinking reader will perhaps say that such a statement is untrue and begin to cite examples to disprove this statement. What evidence have we for making such a statement? Need you ask? A little observation of a group of students registering for semester work, and some discreet listening will be sufficient. If a professor, for example, wishes his class

"Bunkusology" to be small during the ensuing term, all he has to do is to pass the word out that the course is a very difficult one and that a great deal of outside reading is required. Again, notice the group of students loitering in that lobby over there on registration day. They seem to be earnestly discussing some vital topic of the day, but when you join them they are merely discussing the all important matter of how difficult such and such a course is. "Can one get by easily?" "Do you know of any one who is going to take the course who studies?" "Which one is the easier?" are some of the questions heard. Recitations are carried on with the greatest amount of "bluff" possible. The attitude of numbers of students seems to be that the teachers are to force the student to get an education, and, if someone would invent a machine for the forced distribution of knowledge, the teacher would be indebted to that person for the remainder of the world's history.

LESSONS IN JOURNALISM, NO. 1

How a Reporter Should Write an Article so as to Escape a Libel Suit Against His Newspaper.

Now, suppose an individual is known to have beaten his wife or some such trifling offense and the reporter is detailed to write the story for the Yellowrod, a paper known to be very careful in reporting such news.

The reporter should become fully acquainted with all the details of the occurrence; such as where the act was perpetrated, when it was done and just when it occurred and so on. Then, having gained all of these fundamental details, the aforesaid reporter should go to Bluestone's "Ecology of Law" and from its pages look up cases containing details concerning such crimes, being careful to note just how Bluestone treats of these similar cases. Observe carefully how the crime being studied is not in keeping with the formulated and proscribed way in which such an offense should proceed.

After having learned all of these minor details and having interviewed the neighbors, the reporter is ready to write up the occurrence for the public eye. Carefully select the title, as for example: "Blank thought to have chastised wife." The reporter proceeds: It is alleged that one day last week Mr. Blank was heard carrying on a violent discussion with a woman thought to have been Mrs. Blank. This occurred at about 9 p. m. of the day. The argument terminated in blows and Mr. Blank threatened revenge upon the assaulter in the near future. Rumor has it that while exercising his golfing instinct in the parlor, Mr. Blank struck the ball in such a way as to glance from the buffet and strike Mrs. Blank while working. In the light of this, the neighbors have concluded that the party of the second part of the aforesaid argument was Mrs. Blank.

It is said that since things are thought to be even between the couple a truce has been declared and that Mr. and Mrs. Blank will not go to the divorce court.

John A.: "Well now, is Mexico a political state? They don't have much government."

Morris: "Oh, they have lots of governments!"
Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

ON THE ALLEGED DEPRAVITY OF POPULAR TASTE

Once upon a time a little girl, Elsie Dinsmore by name, was driving through New York in a cab with her father. She had never seen the city before. They passed a columned building. Through its portals one could see women in low necked evening gowns. Elsie shrank back into the recesses of the cab.

"Oh, Father," she cried, "what sort of place is that?"

"That," said her father in a saddened voice as of one speaking of infinite evil, "that is the theatre."

Such was the opinion of our goodly mothers and fathers, grandfathers and grandmothers. And even yet a few people bewail the depravity of popular taste. It is my intention to try to prove that most of the evidence of depravity is not resultant of taste but of curiosity. This is the way it happens:

Mrs. Trumpitt is talking to Mrs. Echo.

"Oh, my dear, I hear that this 'Artists and Models' revue is simply scandalous. I think it a perfect sha-a-me the way the stage is degenerating. Well, they charge five dollars and let me tell you, five dollars would buy the costumes for the whole chorus."

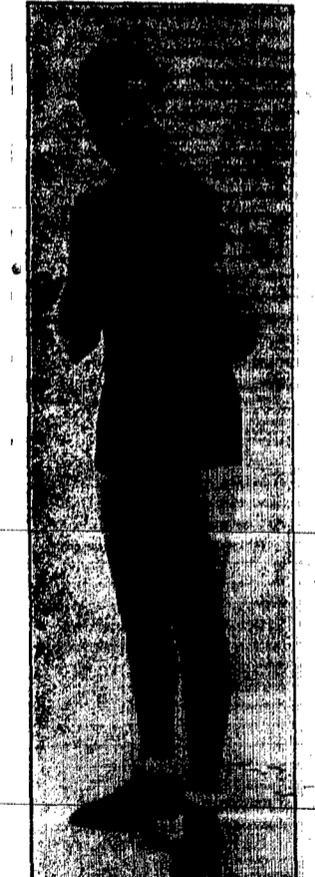
Mrs. Trumpitt and Mrs. Echo leave each other, each one planning to go to see "Artists and Models" at the earliest possible date, "just to see how dreadful they can be, don't you know." So off they go. Their taste is all right. They haven't any morbid minds, they are just curious.

Thousands upon thousands of outsiders come to New York each year. They are away from home. They know no one. No one knows them. Their one horror is of being thought "countified." So they determine to do as New Yorkers do. How do they know how New Yorkers do? Why, they read it in Rupert Hughes' stories in the Red Book. So they visit every show that's being criticized. "What are all these words about?" asks the world. "We want to see these shows and see if they really are bad."

The result is that thousands of people are returned away from "Artists and Models." But I am thankful that the time of the old fashioned drama, with its dear, sweet young thing as a heroine, its noble man as hero, its villain without a single virtue, has ended and been replaced by a drama that presents situations as they exist. Eugene O'Neil may not be very delicate in his treatment of his characters, but he is powerful and presents to us a life of which we know nothing. He presents to us problems that are real and that are confronting us today. The puritanical censors must not shut these plays from the stage. They must not side-step problems that do exist. But after all, the censors censor only what the other fellow must not see. Their minds are strong enough to resist the acid evils of the stage, but ours are not. "I am perfect! I need no laws! But we must protect the rest from evil!"—L. D.

MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS

The following shows the mortgage indebtedness record of Wayne County for the month of January, 1924 as found in the County Clerk's office:—
13 Farm mortgages filed.....\$134995.02
9 Farm releases filed..... 62900.00
6 City mortgages filed..... 14600.00
6 City releases filed..... 9300.00
116 Chattel mortgages filed 130942.87



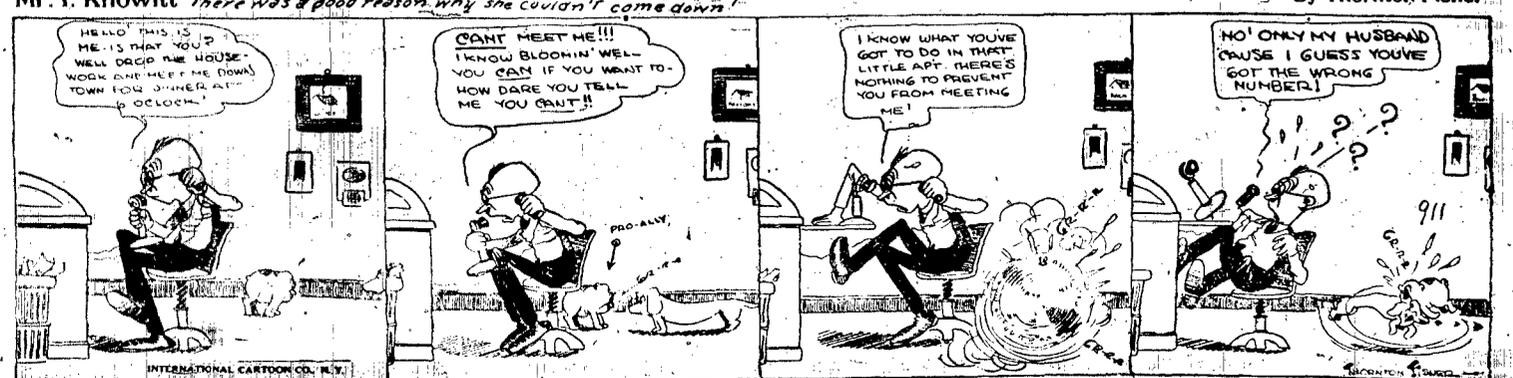
"KID" RAY

which Referee Munn gave to Freiman on points. It was the fastest and most active contest on the card and the two lads fought every minute of the time. They exchanged some hard blows with cleverness indicating excellent training. Freiman was the lighter and shorter of the two and had a right wallop which was effective whenever landing. Ray had both a clever right haymaker and a swift left jab and swinging hook which got across often and hard. Ray gave a real accounting of himself and was doing some real fighting when the gong ended the contest.

Old-timers of the localistic world who were present declared that both Freiman and Ray, who are young lads, are comers and will be heard from in the future. It was Ray's third appearance in the ring and Freiman's fourth official contest. A return match is hoped for by friends of both fighters.

A very clever preliminary, not on the original card was between Fern White and "Kid" Briggs of Norfolk.

Mr. I. Knowlitt There was a good reason why she couldn't come down!



By Thornton Fisher

NEIHARDT SPEAKS IN AUDITORIUM

Distinguished Alumnus Tells of
Plans for Epic Cycle;
Reads From Lyrics

(From the Goldenrod)
The period from 1822 to 1890, west of the Missouri river, was one of the great epic periods of the Aryan race, according to Dr. John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate, who spoke in the Auditorium Tuesday afternoon. An epic period is characterized by a shifting of populations, a conflict of cultures, and the resulting dominance of the individual. The trail of the race out of Asia can be traced by the epics and sagas, one of which has resulted from almost every forward surge of the race. We find them in the Homeric cycle, the Aeneid, the Nibelungenlied, the Eddas and sagas, the Arthurian cycle, and many others from Persia to Ireland. When the race crossed the Atlantic, no epic arose because the colonies were not cut loose from their roots. The epic period of America came west of the Missouri river in the nineteenth century. The poet is making an effort to preserve this epic for the race. "If a poet doesn't do it, it will never be done. The history of the period is already in print, but no one reads it any more because it sounds too much like fiction. The deeds of the men of this period are already being forgotten."

In securing the historical facts for his work, Neihardt insists upon going through all the available data and consulting survivors, both white and Indian, of the scenes which he is to describe. "The history of this period has been almost neglected," he stated. "If all history is written as the history of the plains is written, we are reading fairy tales instead of history. I depend only upon the personal testimony of the old-timers."

The projected epic series, upon which Dr. Neihardt began work eleven years ago, consists of five narrative poems, "The Song of Three Friends," "The Song of Hugh Glass," "The Song of Jed Smith," "The Song of the Great Migration," and "The Song of the Indian Wars." The first two have been published and the author is now writing the fifth, which he expects to complete within the year. The first three are directly concerned with the adventures of different members of the Ashley-Henry band, a party of two hundred fur traders which went up the Missouri in the summer of 1822, in which were all the really great explorers of the West. Jedediah Smith, hero of the third poem, was the first man to explore the central route to the Pacific, a feat which has been credited to Fremont who came, however, twenty years later. Smith was a very remarkable leader and, what especially distinguishes him from other fur traders, he was very religious. "He carried a rifle in one hand and a bible in the other, and would knock you down with either one."

The fourth section of the cycle, "The Song of the Great Migration," will tell the story of men migrating under the urge of religion, the westward trek of the Mormons. "I chose it to represent the migratory period not only because it was the greatest organized migration but because it is so much easier to handle. It is definite. It begins somewhere and ends somewhere."

And then after the Civil War, when the last great wave of newcomers swept west, bringing with it the railroad and the repeating rifle, as the epic period is drawing to its close, came the last great clash of cultures. It is of this epoch, beginning when Red Cloud led his Brule braves from the treaty council at Fort Laramie in 1866 and ending with the massacre of the Sioux at Wounded Knee in 1890, that the poet writes in his "Song of the Indian Wars," now nearing completion.

In explaining his method of work, Dr. Neihardt said, "No really great work is done in the normal state of consciousness. To accomplish anything really good, whether it be poetry, mathematics or philosophy, the workman must become so absorbed in his task that he loses all conception of time and space and the sub-conscious takes command. You can readily see this in poetry. The point where the poet 'went under' shows up like a flash of blue fire."

The main difficulty in writing epic poetry is to keep these "flashes of fire" in their right proportion. Too many would make the whole poem nothing but climax. In order to avoid this, he has worked out a method of making his factual statements into a verse which is distinguished from prose only by rime, rhythm, and economy of expression and of rising to crescendo only when necessary. Such work is very slow, he said. He writes only about two hundred lines a month and sometimes works a whole morning without getting a single line.

Dr. Neihardt is much interested in phenomena of the unconscious, and in closing gave his hearers the following advice: "If you have a problem that you cannot think out, think about it just as you are going to sleep. Start

your unconscious working in the night. Try it several nights and see if you do not get results."

WHY NOT A PEP CLUB?

An organization to direct pep must of necessity be permanent. One way that this may be accomplished is by selecting an equal number of members, say three, from the Junior and Senior classes. The Juniors, with a year's experience, will be in position to appoint three of the new class of Juniors to assist them. It seems that this organization must of a necessity exclude all athletes as they are needed on the field.

It shall be the duty of this group to train and have on the field the cheer leaders, get the band, direct all pep meetings and snake dances, secure ushers for all the entertainments, and furnish all the incidental entertainment at games which is fast becoming a necessary part of college athletics. This organization would be in a position to assist the "W" club.

Should girls be allowed in this group? We would suggest, if conditions seem to warrant it, that one Junior and one Senior girl be permitted membership on the same condition as the boys.

The big job before this club, however, is the arousing of enthusiasm and real pep by acquainting the student with everything that can possibly be connected with athletics; to give them something to play for and to make them feel that they are necessary and must do their part.

The weak spot in the whole plan is this: What is there to make this committee feel that they are not the "goats" for the hard jobs on the Hill? It seems that their work is very important to a successful school year. The club must, in some way, be given such standing that it becomes an honor to be a member as well as an honor to assist them in their work.

Would a special type of "W" for a year's meritorious service, to be awarded by the coach or by a vote of the "W" club, serve the purpose?

NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of Enno Heeren, deceased, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate, creditors and heirs take notice, that John J. Paulsen has filed his petition alleging that Enno Heeren died intestate in Rock Island County, Illinois, on or about October 28th, 1905, being a resident and inhabitant of Rock Island County, Illinois, and died seized of the following described real estate, to-wit: Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter; and the West half of the Southwest quarter of Section Six (6), Township Twenty-six (26), North, Range 3, East, in Wayne County, Nebraska, leaving as his sole and only heirs at law the following named persons, to-wit: Trientje Oltmann, R. C. Heeren, Nanne Heeren, Justus Heeren, Albert Heeren, Stena M. Heeren, John A. Heeren, and Johanna M. Ziegler, his brothers and sisters, all of whom are of full legal age.

That the interest of the petitioner herein in the above described real estate is owner, and praying for a determination of the time of the death of said Enno Heeren, and of his heirs, the degree of kinship and the right of descent of the real property belonging to the said deceased, in the State of Nebraska.

It is ordered that the same stand for hearing the 25th day of February, A. D. 1924, before the Court at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 19th day of January, A. D. 1924.

(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 Howard Whalen, deceased.

To the Creditors of Said Estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court in Wayne, in said County, on the 8th day of February and on the 8th day of May, 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 8th day of February, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 8th day of February, 1924.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 16th day of January, 1924.

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

ALL SET

(American Legion Weekly)
The prison guard became impatient after he had for an hour watched the convict's futile efforts to break a big rock.

"Here, gimme that sledge," he demanded, and with one mighty blow, smashed the rock.
"Well, no wonder," replied the prisoner absently, "after I'd been softening it up for you."

DAIRY FACTS

Clean, Sweet Milk Aim of Wisconsin Dairymen

Clean, sweet milk is the first essential to cheese factory success, declares J. L. Sammis of the dairy department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Here are his ten commandments for cheese makers, dairy farmers, and cow testers:

1. Modern methods of farm cleanliness and factory milk inspection insure success.
2. Milk cans, pails, strainers, and milking machines should be cleaned and scalded thoroughly every time used. Neglect causes sure trouble.
3. Old, battered, open-seamed, or rusty utensils cannot be properly cleaned, and should be repaired if possible, or replaced with new.
4. Never carry a milk can into the barn. In the morning, place the cans on the wagon, outside the barn, with the strainer on top, ready to start for the factory as soon as the milk is drawn and strained.
5. Night milk must be cooled quickly on the farm. Put the milk can into the cold water tank, so that each pall of milk will begin to cool as soon as it is strained into the can. Stir the milk in the can frequently. Pump fresh, cold water into the tank, before leaving for the night. Cool the milk to the temperature of cold well water in one hour.
6. Feed silage and dusty seeds after milking. Change a cow's feed gradually.
7. Keep cows, barn, yard, utensils, and the milker's hands clean.
8. Use horse sense about clean milk, even if you drive no horse.
9. The cheese makers at the factories can inspect every can of milk daily with the modern incubator and methylene blue test, and show by the results the sanitary condition and cleanliness of every patron's milk. See that your factory has this test in daily use.
10. Cow testing association members are leaders. Their influence and the tester's should start the "cleaner milk" campaign in every community.

Working Safeguards to Keep Out Tuberculosis

How to select cows or a bull with a minimum of risk in obtaining animals infected with tuberculosis is one of the most important questions the beginning dairyman and many small dairies have to answer. There is no infallible rule, but there are three good working safeguards that are practical. They are:

1. So far as possible buy only from herds that are accredited by the United States Department of Agriculture as being free from tuberculosis, and buy only from persons with a reputation for square dealing.
2. Insist on cattle being bought subject to retest for tuberculosis 60 days after they are delivered to you.
3. Keep all recently purchased animals separate from your herd until you have a favorable report on the retest.

It Is Most Important to Grade Milk Itself

While the practice of scoring barns and the conditions under which milk is produced, has brought about remarkable improvement in the milk offered for consumption, it is more important to grade the milk itself according to reports made at the general experiment station. In the control of milk emphasis should be placed on the quality of the milk itself as shown by the bacterial count, flavor, butterfat content and dirt. Exercising control over the quality of the milk automatically controls the conditions under which it is produced. Much evidence is available to show that contamination of milk from the barn and cow is relatively unimportant as compared with the possibilities of the large numbers of bacteria getting into the milk from utensils.

Comparison of Roughages for Production of Milk

If you are in doubt about comparative values of different kinds of dairy roughage, write to the Iowa State college at Ames and get the bulletin, "A Comparison of Roughages for Milk Production." Such facts as these are told: "If the value of dry matter in silage is worth 86 cents per 100 pounds, that in corn fodder is worth 32 1/2 cents for feeding to producing cows. With alfalfa hay worth \$15 a ton, timothy hay is worth in comparison only 86 cents per ton for producing cows. The use of corn fodder instead of silage reduces milk production 6 per cent and fat production 3 per cent."

Prevent Entrance of Dirt.
The best system is to prevent, so far as possible, the entrance of dirt into milk. This can be done best by having clean cows in clean stables, milked with clean hands, into clean, small-top pails.

Milk Essential for Calf.
It is very necessary for a young calf to get its mother's milk for the first two or three days. This milk possesses properties which stimulate the calf's stomach and starts him off on his life's journey.

Bride Advised on How to Be Boss of Husband

Don't wear curl papers the first two years—after that it will not matter. Keep a set of Walter Scott in your apartment to occupy you in the hours when you are not on speaking terms with your husband. Some brides have been able to finish Dickens and "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" as well.

Teach him to cook before you are married; he will be unsuspecting then, and they learn easier before than after marriage.

Don't believe him when he says he will take up dancing next winter. Make him sign a contract to this effect before the ceremony.

Don't start him in on sweetbreads and creamed mushrooms; this will make the contrast too marked when you begin to feed him on potato chips and cold ham. A hungry man will eat anything if you give him time; and he will be less likely to talk about the way mother used to cook if you train him in the first six months.

Always be taken ill when your mother-in-law comes to visit you; after she has done all the work for a day or two she will be glad to go back to her own home again. In the meantime you can have a good rest in bed.

Any bride who follows these directions accurately can have as many husbands as she wants.—New York Sun and Globe.

British Officer Found Townships Too Big

For nearly a year the British prisoners taken after Burgoyne's surrender were held in Massachusetts, and then came from Congress the order to march them to barracks in Virginia. The officers traveled with considerable liberty. Thomas Amburey, a British lieutenant, complained of the size of the townships in Connecticut in his reminiscences, first published in 1789, and recently published. "About the center of these townships stands the meeting house, or church, with a few surrounding houses; sometimes the church stands singly. It is no little mortification, when fatigued after a long day's journey, on inquiring how far it is to such a town to be informed you are there at present; but on inquiring for the church or any particular tavern you are informed it is seven or eight miles farther."

Amburey observed that most of the Connecticut houses were only half finished, the other half having only the rough timbers that supported the building. "Upon inquiry I learned that when a man builds a house he leaves it in this state until his son marries, when he fits it up for his family, and the father and son live under one roof."—New York Herald.

Wine for Codfish

Spain and Iceland have made a trade treaty. The document specifies that Spain is to grant most-favored nation treatment to dried codfish from Iceland and Iceland is to exempt Spanish wines of not more than 21 per cent alcoholic content from prohibition.

What a standoff! Now the Spanish internal economy may be lubricated and padded with portions of cod-liver oil and the cockles of the Icelandic heart may be warmed with drafts of Castilian vintage.

The elevation of Bacchus to equality with the sacred cod is like to seem heresy to folk up Gloucester way. Wine for codfish. We lean for explanation on the ancient aphorism that there's no accounting for tastes. But were we to choose? Well, the thing doesn't seem real.—The Nation's Business.

Way Out of It

The little boy was fond of nursery rhymes and fairy tales, and was always asking questions about them.

One day he asked his mother: "Why didn't the man in the nursery rhyme put up a notice to 'Keep Off the Grass'? Then he wouldn't have been 'cruel to the maiden.'"

"Which man, dear?" said his mother; "and to whom was he cruel?"

"Well," said the little fellow, "nurse often tells me about the man all fathered and torn who kicked the maiden off the lawn!"

Kills and Cures in Coal

Healing medicines and deadly explosives lie latent in every lump of coal, and science is extracting one or the other in a thousand laboratories over the world each day. Half the drugs in the pharmacopoeia probably are coal-tar products. While one laboratory may be extracting salicylic acid, for gout, for instance, or aspirin for congestion and rheumatism, another chemist will be distilling the products from which TNT is made or even lyddite, the powerful explosive first used in the Sudan.

Worth It

A newly rich woman, giving her first dinner party and anxious to make it a success, was engaging the services of a certain well-known singer.

"My fee," said the latter, "is \$50."

"I agree to pay that," answered the hostess, "but you understand that you will not meet my guests, don't you?"

"Oh," came the quick-reply, "then I will take \$25."

The Blunder

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a blundering barrister, in a suit about a lot of hogs, "there were just 86 hogs in that drove; please to remember that fact—86 hogs;—just exactly three times as many as there are in the jury box." That counsel did not win his case.

SHIPS

By MOLLIE MATHER
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE conductor came through the train explaining that a heavy drift of snow along the tracks had caused the delay. The snow had been unusually heavy, coming suddenly in great sheets, blown by a driving wind. But the passengers were not alarmed; the diner would supply their need of food, and the cars were warm and comfortable.

Janey, closing her magazine, looked through the window down a country road. She thought it would be refreshing to walk that white sunny way, and her fur coat was warm. So she replaced the small dark hat on her wavy hair and stepped briskly from the platform.

Now, as she walked the white sunny way she was thinking, ruefully, that there would be no one to welcome her back to the small apartment—no one to give a smiling word. Mother had always awaited her homecomings eagerly, father following with his quiet, but loving welcome. The rooms above the music store would be quite empty, echoing their loneliness. With her customary happy spirit Janey turned from somber reflections to a thought of cheer. "I'll find some red mountain-ash berries," she determined.

Janey found the mountain-ash berries; she had glimpsed the drooping tree from afar. A flock of winter-hungry birds vanished, chattering at her approach. Janey was not very tall; she had to reach to touch the lowest limb—and then could not quite make it. A pleasing voice accosted her—"May I assist you?" the voice asked, and the owner of the voice raised easily his strong arm to her aid. She stood, a branch in her hand, stripping from it tendrils of scarlet bloom. The man reached for more. He smiled down at Janey. "They are cheery in this white coldness," he said. "Were you detained in the train? I thought so. I, too, decided upon a country walk."

Janey smiled in turn her thanks. She liked the frank brown eyes of this obliging stranger; liked the breadth of his many-shoulders and the natural courtesy of his manner. They retraced their steps carward.

The young man had come on from the cousin's city, where Janey had been stopping, and conversation proved that he knew, in a business way, the cousin's husband. The young man's name was Bruce Cary, and civil engineering his trade; this came in natural confidence, as the long walk brought them together, and the fact of Janey's city residence was also communicated. "I could not keep up my old home, you know," she told Bruce Cary, "with the number of music pupils one may find in a small town."

It did not occur to either that confidences given freely to strangers was far from their custom. Simply, and unaccountably, each realized the other's true and comforting interest. Janey had read somewhere that love was like that—you felt that you had known the loved one indefinitely.

The man, helping her up the train steps, relaxed his assisting arm with strange regret. And when he asked the pleasure of sharing her car seat during the rest of the journey Janey gave consent joyfully.

Bruce Cary's journey did not end with Janey's destination; he told her this, regret in the tone that so pleased her. "Sometime," he begged, bending closer, "you will let me stop over to see you in the little music studio that is your home?"

Janey shook her head. "It has been very delightful, meeting this way," she said. "I, at least, have passed a happy hour. But after all, we are strangers to each other, going our separate ways. If, as time passes, my work is happier for the memory of this winter afternoon, if the red berries bring recollection of your kindness, your sympathetic understanding to me, why, that will be enough."

Janey smiled wistfully into the eager eyes regarding her.

"Please," she begged, "do not try to persuade me otherwise. It will be better so. 'Ships,' you know, 'that pass...'"

The man repeated slowly, "Then darkness again, and a silence." I think not that, my little friend. However, now, your way. Good-by, until we meet again."

The cold apartment was cold and desolate. Even the crimson berries and the glowing lamp could not relieve the gloom. Janey touched the piano keys; a minor chord mocked her. "I suppose," she told herself tremulously, "this is the 'darkness and the silence.'"

The days went on. It was inexplicable how one voice, newly learned, could haunt with thrilling cadence; how the glance of one pair of dark eyes could eclipse all eyes that had been before in memory.

Janey turned from the red berries one evening to respond to a tap at the studio door. Bruce Cary stood there; his smile confident in greeting. "There are ships," he remarked, as he followed her into the lamplight, "that travel side by side through starlight, through many rosy dawns into the safe harbor of love. Janey, have you missed me—enough to know that you must live your life as my wife?"

Coal Tar Is Source of Numerous Products

When William Murdoch first made gas from coal in 1792, the slimy black coal tar that remained was merely an objectionable by-product.

Today coal tar is the source of almost countless products, from perfumes to medicines, and from high explosives to delicate dyes. The most recent product to be made from coal tar is a weatherproof paint for metal roofs that will stretch as the roof expands under the sun and shrink as the roof contracts. This new paint, which is made of coal tar, a melted rubber compound and varnish, promises to do away with the cracking of roof paints that has been a source of trouble and expense.

One ton of coal, distilled in a gas retort, produces about twelve gallons of coal tar. Because it was an unavoidable part of gas manufacture, chemists have been experimenting with it for a hundred years. Thus far more than two hundred compounds have been discovered in it, and a history of its products is in large part a history of modern chemistry.

In 1823 naphthalene was produced from coal tar, and two years later benzene. Aniline, originally distilled from indigo, and the base of a thousand and one coal-tar dyes, was discovered in 1834, and, four years later, carbolic acid.

The earliest aniline dye, a deep purple, was made by accident in 1856, as the result of experiments designed to produce synthetic quinine.—Utility Bulletin.

Columbus First Pirate in American Waters

Christopher Columbus is said to have been the first person who practiced piracy in American waters. It is said that his second voyage was nothing less than an expedition for the sake of plunder. Natives were enslaved, and subjected to the greatest hardships, so that they died in large numbers. A pack of bloodhounds, which Columbus brought with him for the purpose, was used to hunt down the poor Indians when they endeavored to escape from the hands of their oppressor, and in every way the island of Haiti, the principal scene of the actions of Columbus, was treated as if its inhabitants had committed a dreadful crime by being in possession of the wealth which the Spaniards desired for themselves.

Queen Isabella was greatly opposed to these cruel and unjust proceedings, and she sent back to their native land about 300 slaves which Columbus had shipped to Spain, and gave positive orders that no more of the inhabitants be enslaved and that they all be treated with moderation and kindness. According to Frank R. Stockton, in his "Buccaneers and Pirates of Our Coasts," it was because of his alleged atrocities that Columbus was superseded in his command, and sent back to Spain in chains.—Detroit News.

Tests Equipment

It is said that whenever a car wheel breaks on a certain great trunk line the fragments are taken to the company's laboratory and carefully studied so that when the next order for car wheels is made up, if structural weakness caused the accident, it may be guarded against. All the purchases by this railroad of iron, steel, oil, lumber or what not are tested by the chemists it employs and they draw up the requirements to which persons who sell the road supplies must conform. This is not an isolated instance. It illustrates the practicability of applied science and the reliance of acute business men upon the expert opinion that insures them against wasting materials, time and money.

It Makes a Difference

The boy who had scratched his name on the paint of the stationary motorcar had been soundly cuffed by the owner. Attracted by the loud howling which resulted, a crowd soon gathered, through which the father of the boy pushed his way. "Who struck my son?" he demanded furiously. "Show me the man!" The motorist stepped forward. He was six feet two inches in height and forty-nine round the chest. "I did," he said. "Served him right, sir," said the man, touching his cap. "I'll give him another hiding when I get him home."

Gratified

At a church conference a speaker made a number of disparaging remarks regarding the universities, finally expressing gratification that he himself had not been corrupted by contact with a college.

"Do I understand that the gentleman is thankful for his ignorance?" asked the chairman.

"Yes," said the other, "if you wish to put it that way."

"Then," continued the chairman, "all I have to say is that you have much to be thankful for."

Too Far Off

"How did this vase get broken, Mary?"

"It fell off the pedestal, ma'am."

"And how did you upset the pedestal?"

"I never touched it. The chair bumped into it, ma'am."

"Didn't you push the chair, Mary?"

"Oh, no, ma'am. The table did that. All I did was to push the sofa up against the table. Goodness knows, I can't see what's goin' to happen so far off."

ECHOES FROM EDITORIAL MEET

Wayne and the Wayne Kiwanis won much publicity complimentary to Wayne at the recent gathering of newspaper men here.

Niobrara Tribune, whose editor was named as the next president.

The Tribune editor has in his time attended many editorial meetings in the four states of Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado and South Dakota.

The editors were met by prominent citizens as the trains arrived—one of the bankers of the city insisted upon receiving ye editors of his grip so that we could "talk shop"—his shop, in which there is now so much anxiety.

Editor Nevln of the Laurel Advocate:

The Northeast Nebraska Press association held its winter meeting at Wayne Friday and Saturday.

At one o'clock Friday the guests were taken to the state teachers college, where President Conn of that institution plotted the party over the grounds and through the buildings on a tour of inspection.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fat Cattle Active and Fully 10 to 15c Higher

HIGHER PRICES FOR HOGS

Moderate Supply of Sheep and Lambs Changes Hands Quickly at 10@20c Advance—Fat Lambs \$13.85.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, February 6, 1924.—Tuesday's receipts 4,600 head, were small owing to the general storm and the market reflected this in a 10@15c advance on both beef steers and cows.

Quotations on cattle:—Good to choice heaves, \$9.00@9.85; fair to good heaves, \$8.00@8.80; common to fair heaves, \$7.00@8.00; good to choice yearlings, \$9.00@10.25; fair to good yearlings, \$8.75@9.75; common to fair yearlings, \$8.50@9.50; good to choice fed heifers, \$6.75@7.75; fair to good fed heifers, \$5.50@6.50; common to fair fed heifers, \$4.50@5.25; good to choice fed cows, \$5.00@6.25; fair to good fed cows, \$3.75@5.00; cutters, \$2.75@3.00; canners, \$2.25@2.75; veal calves, \$7.00@11.00; heavy and medium calves, \$3.50@5.50; hologna bulls, \$3.50@4.80; beef bulls, \$4.50@5.25; butcher bulls, \$5.00@6.50; good to choice feeders, \$7.50@8.40; fair to good feeders, \$6.50@7.40; common to fair feeders, \$5.50@6.50; good to choice stockers, \$7.00@8.00; fair to good stockers, \$6.00@7.00; common to fair stockers, \$5.00@6.00; trashy stockers, \$4.00@5.00; stock heifers, \$3.75@5.50; stock cows, \$2.75@3.75; stock calves, \$4.00@7.50.

Hogs Largely Tan Higher. Only 7,500 hogs arrived Tuesday and found a ready sale at figures 10c better than Monday and in some cases more.

Lambs Advance Sharply. Fat lambs sold 10@20c higher on Tuesday and aged sheep showed nearly as much advance.

Quotations on sheep and lambs:—Fat lambs, good to choice, \$13.25@13.85; fat lambs, fair to good, \$12.25@13.00; clipped lambs, \$11.25@11.50; feeding lambs, \$11.75@13.40; wethers, \$7.00@9.00; yearlings, \$9.00@12.00; fat ewes, light, \$6.75@8.40; fat ewes, heavy, \$4.75@6.50.

AUTO TRUCKS BRING IN NEARLY 10 PER CENT OF OMAHA'S HOG RECEIPTS

In spite of rather rough weather during January the auto trucks continued to furnish the Omaha market with a liberal percentage of the receipts of live stock.

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Editor Price of the Newman Grove Reporter was remembered by his home folks, who sent the following message from the Tri-County Community Club:

"Greetings from the Tri-County Community Club of Newman Grove. We are interested in your meeting for the reason that your president, Mr. F. H. Price, is a fellow townsman and a member of this club.

Perhaps it remained for Mrs. Marie Weekes of the Norfolk Press to most fully express appreciation of the days at Wayne and the city and citizens, a part of which appears in the following paragraphs from the Press:

"The Kiwanis banquet to the members of the N. E. Nebraska Editorial association at Wayne Friday was one of the prettiest, most successfully conducted affairs of its kind it has been our privilege to enjoy.

O. R. Bowen, who is one of the instructors in the Wayne state normal, presided as toastmaster, and we know no better. Keep with a fund of wholesomely clever stories and a countenance serious as his stories are funny he made a real toastmaster.

How we envy Wayne that splendid college, the spirit, the men and women who make it and north Nebraska proud! We would trade the state hospital for it and throw in the new hotel.

D. E. Brainard, president of the Kiwanis club, gave the address of welcome, a beautiful bit of tribute to the editors with just the right amount of seriousness in it. N. E. Nebraska bankers can be very proud of their Wayne frater.

Editor Price of the Newman Grove Reporter, president of the editorial association, occasioned equal pride in the minds of his fraters with his response to Mr. Brainard.

"Do you remember Horatius at the bridge?" she—I don't recall meeting him. The bridge parties I attend are all women."

latest buildings to be added to the group is a cafeteria, modern and up-to-date in every way. This is one part of that institution of learning that the state did not pay for, the work being done by the help there— or at least most of it, some of the finer work being done by workmen brought in, but paid for out of monies received there. It is not the intention to make money, but to furnish food for the students at as near cost as possible.

Editor O'Furey of the Hartington News was among those present, and a paragraph from his story of the meet is as follows:

"One of the enjoyable incidents of the meeting was the tour of the Wayne Normal buildings and grounds under the personal guidance of President U. S. Conn. On Friday evening the Kiwanis club gave an exceptionally well planned banquet, during which a number of happy surprises were sprung.

The editors were met by prominent citizens as the trains arrived—one of the bankers of the city insisted upon receiving ye editors of his grip so that we could "talk shop"—his shop, in which there is now so much anxiety.

Editor Mark Murray of the Pender Times, who was named as vice-president of the association had several sticks full of good words for and about Wayne, but some one has borrowed the Times, and we cannot reproduce from his story, unless perchance the paper shows up.

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a true Irish son every time a head showed he hit it with some mirth-provoking sally. The gifts ranked all the way from a straw hat for J. P. O'Furey to replace the one he had thrown into the political ring some days before to hair tonic and coloring for those without hair.

The brief talks by Attorney A. R. Davis, by J. C. Nuss, C. E. Carhart, U. S. Conn, Mrs. S. A. Lütgen, Miss Dorothy Huse, Ed. Fry, M. W. Murray and P. A. Barrows were all very good and the more complete address by Will Maupin a real hit.

To The Press editor the outstanding treat of the Wayne meeting was the address by Doctor J. T. House of the Wayne State Normal, "The Press from a Layman's Standpoint," wherein he stressed the fact that all the truth should be given the reading public on any and every question and that unless the editor is willing this shall be done he has no right to be an editor.

Doctor House is the man who "sold," in the parlance of today, John G. Neihardt to the people of Nebraska and the middle west. Damon's love for Pythias never exceeded that of House for Neihardt. Doctor House should have a loyal friend to make the public see him as he is.

Among other pleasant things broadcast about the city was the "Sunny Side Up" which Wm. M. Maupin, one of the guests of the occasion put in his department of the Omaha Bee, from which we clip a paragraph or two, showing how this veteran of many banquets and hand-outs in the days when he was a touring printer measured us up:

Up to Wayne to foregather with professional brethren, and to visit for a time with the good people of a wonderfully progressive little city. Knowing something about what civic enterprise and community spirit means, I'll say that Wayne has both in abundant measure.

There is the commodious community hall built by the Woman's club and maintained for real community purposes. There is a Kiwanis club that works tirelessly to live up to the meaning of Kiwanis—we build. And there are two newspapers that enjoy an advertising patronage that is the wonder of the brethren. These are the Herald and the Democrat.

And there is the State normal, owned by all of us, to be sure, but which is the especial pride of the people of Wayne. The school is enjoying its best year, and the prospects grow brighter with each passing day.

But these things could not be without an enterprising, energetic, harmonious lot of citizens—and that's here, Wayne shines. The architect of this department has attended many banquets in his time, but never a more enjoyable one than that prepared by the good women of the Wayne Methodist church, served by their charming daughters, paid for by the Kiwanis club and tendered the visitors to the Northeast Nebraska Press association.

Picture a world without poetry of music or art! Everyone dressed alike in uniforms of battleship gray, expressing himself in the fewest possible words, living in houses of corrugated steel. No trees—only huge riveted steel plates suspended to produce shade. The world, a huge, noisy, glistening machine of cold steel, vomits out sulphurous smoke.

And still some people draw a three and one-half inch circle about their three and a quarter inch minds and say, "Bunk! All bunk, I'm a teller! Ya! Poetry aint practical!"

"You tell 'em," echo their satellites and rush off to pay a dollar and a half to dance five hours and to eat a cheese sandwich.

So, when the world seems to crush you like a juggernaut with its din, its noise, sally away on the ship of fancy to the dim land where babbling brooklets flow through pearly pools to join the silver sea, where a moon of sapphire hangs in a midnight sky, where jade butterflies sail through the silent air, where the plaintive cry of an oboe and the sigh of muted violins wafted across a blue lagoon, where upon your feverish forehead are poured laving liquids from the alabaster vase of poetry.—L. D.

And Doctor Carver tells his frau That business is improving now. And cheers her up and says: "My dear, You've been quit feeble for a year. I'm thinking you should have a rest. You'd better take a trip out West."

And in a couple of days the frau is on the farm of Joshua Howe. She pays her board to Farmer Howe, who takes the bill and says, "I sww, Here's something that just can't be beat."

This bill's the one I got for wheat." He hums a couple of cheerful tunes. And goes, and buys a lot more prunes. —Rochester Doings.

Indications are that the northeast Nebraska high school basketball tournament, to be held at the State College gymnasium Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 21, 22 and 23, will be the largest ever staged here as more than fifty high school teams have already entered.

At last year there will be three classes with awards in each. Norfolk, Wayne, Stanton, O'Neil, West Point and Tilden are among those who will compete in the class A games.



MAJ. FRANK B. EBBERT Who speaks at Community house Friday evening.

Oh seek me not within a tomb; Thou shalt not find me in the clay! I pierce a little wall of gloom To mingle with the Day!

I brothered with the things that pass, Poor giddy Joy and pucker'd Grief; I go to brother with the Grass And with the sunning Leaf.

Not Death can sheathe me in a shroud; A Joy-sword whetted keen with pain, I join the armies of the Cloud, The Lightning and the Rain.

Oh subtle in the sap a-thrill, Athletic in the glad uplift, A portion of the Cosmic Will, I pierce the planet-drift.

My God and I shall interknit As rain and Ocean, breath and Air; And Oh, the luring thought of it Is prayer!

THE NEED FOR POETRY (From the Goldenrod)

In spite of the ultra-utilitarianism and super-practicality of the present age, poetry still exists. It is true that Carl Sandberg's poetry, Picasso's cubist paintings and Leo Ornstein's tone poems, with their architectural accuracy and their geometrical exactness reflect the monotonous, mechanical cruelty of the present industrial world.

But there are some poets, as Maurice Maeterlinck and W. B. Yeats, some painters, as Maxfield Parrish and Corrot, and some musicians, as Debussy and Ravel, who have preserved the art of causing us to forget our surroundings. They carry us away to lands we must have known in some pre-existent state—lands where purple poplars stand by moonlit pools, where one may still hear the magical cry of elfin echo horns calling from one crag to another of gold encrusted cliffs, where one may hear the beating of the unseen wings of some ecstatic thought.

These artists are a priceless treasure. They let us forget this land of smoke and steel to wander back again into the land of Peter Pan.

Picture a world without poetry of music or art! Everyone dressed alike in uniforms of battleship gray, expressing himself in the fewest possible words, living in houses of corrugated steel. No trees—only huge riveted steel plates suspended to produce shade. The world, a huge, noisy, glistening machine of cold steel, vomits out sulphurous smoke.

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FINE ARTS STAGES CONTEST The meeting of the Fine Arts Club on Monday, January 23, opened, one might say, with a song; in fact, there were ten of them. Snatches of them were played and the members tried to remember the titles.

A triple tie resulted and Helen Hennig was awarded the beautiful solid tin horn. In a picture contest, Miss Pierce upheld her profession and turned in a perfect score. Dorothy McGraw selected for her solo "The Garden of Romance." Prof. Hunter then gave a highly instructive discussion on the development of the violin, in which he brought out the fact that the violin is the only instrument that has not passed through a period of development and improvement, due to the genius of Stradivarius and his contemporaries.

The meeting came to a close after a short general discussion.

ADDED ATHLETICS (From the Goldenrod)

By mistake the golf editor was assigned to "cover" the Kearney game, and, being unfamiliar with basketball, he called the football expert in to help him. When we had sorted out the account which appears on the first page, we had this left:

Wayne managed to beat Kearney 28-25 in the fastest and most thrilling game witnessed here this year. The time-keeper fired his gun to end the game and found out that there were five minutes left to play. The game was so close that a hurry-up call was put in to surrounding towns for their ambulances and upwards of twenty-five people had to be treated by pulmotors for heartfailure. Follows a play-by-play story of the game.

Wayne took the tip off and made a perfect approach shot, leaving Wendt with a short-putt, which he sank for a birdie two. Kearney, finding its forward passing game ineffective, resorted to punting and got a basket when a mashie shot from the center of the floor dropped in. This was followed with a hot serve, which Wayne couldn't touch and Kearney got another. Kearney held Best on a fair catch, whereupon Best took one from the 20-yard line. Score 5-4.

Holland for Kearney then got busy and made a prettily placed lob from the center sideline count. Holland got five baskets in the first half, four of which were mashie shots from the center of the floor. The fifth one was a long place kick from behind the center.

Kearney's color scheme evidently served to camouflage Wayne's advance guard. So Wayne took time out and changed to white sweaters. The rest of the half was a see-saw affair, with Wayne's passing game working perfectly and the putting working rottenly. In fact, Wayne took six punts on one green and finally conceded the hole. The half ended 15-13 for Kearney.

Second Half Wayne again stopped Kearney's line plays. So Kearney netted two more long shots, which Wayne didn't touch. Score 19-13. Best and Wendt tried a running pass, but were fouled and took 3 for nothing—on drop kicks from the 20 yard line.

Play became faster as the half shortened. Wayne got the ball out of bounds and dropped in over the left shoulder without a penalty, as it lay about a foot from the scorer's bench. Best fired a six-inch shell from behind the lines and followed it in to score on a lob to the side. He then dribbled around end and put Wayne in the lead 20-19 with 3 minutes to play. Play became faster and "furiouser" and Kearney's third baseman scored from first. Guy then shipped one to the plate from his position in deep center field and Wayne resumed the lead which was held until the last thirty seconds when Kearney tied with a bunt and missed a placekick. Game over. Score: 22-21.

Extra Period Best snagged a long fly in the first minute. Wendt then threw to the plate from left field, but the ball was juggled and he followed it to score on a short putt. Kearney's interference began to work and four men were on the floor at once. Holland got a hole in one following a try-for-point. Score 26-25.

Kearney put all her men under our basket in an attempt to score. On a held ball, Schroeder grabbed the fumble and made a perfect pass to Best, who went the length of the field, with one man running interference, for a touchdown. Thereupon the whistle blew and the doctors got busy, with Wayne the winner, 28-25.

Y. W. C. A. MEETS The Y. W. C. A. for January 23 took the form of a very interesting discussion on the subject, "The Way of Life." The discussion was opened by the leader, Miss Ruth Psycho, followed by Miss Joseph, who answered the question, "Is there a way?" Other vital topics which were discussed were, "Can I find the way?" by Donna Sonner, and "Can I follow the way?" by Gertrude Olson. A number of the girls were asked the express their opinion as to the difficulty of being a Christian while attending college. It was decided that with a strong will and proper environment, it is not hard to be a christian while away from home influences and training.

As a fitting close for the meeting, "Face to Face" was beautifully rendered as a vocal solo by Miss Dorothy McGraw.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE February 7—Midland at Fremont. February 8—Omaha at Omaha. February 14—Doane at Wayne. February 15—Chadron at Wayne. February 21-22-23—High School Invitation Tournament at Wayne. February 23—Western Union at Wayne. February 28—Midland at Wayne.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Farmer—adv.

IN A SKYSCRAPER

By H. IRVING KING

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PHILIP MORTON was a round, comfortable man, a widower of some three years' standing. His office was high up in a cloud-capped office building. He had a business which consisted mainly of writing letters or ordering other people to hustle—an ideal job. Morton's office force consisted of an office boy and a stenographer. The stenographer was Miss Primrose West. Miss Prim, the cheery office boy called her, and Morton had got into the habit of calling her so himself.

Miss Prim was thirty-five years old, angular of frame and sharp of feature. She had been four years in the employ of Morton and he had come to regard her as impersonally as he did the metal filing case behind her desk. One beautiful morning Morton entered the office actually humming a tune. Miss Prim was pounding away at her typewriter. As he glanced at her Philip thought that he noticed a tinge of color in her usually pale cheeks; something really attractive in the expression of her thin face, and there was an unwonted and pleasing note in the voice with which she bade her employer "Good morning."

"Really," thought Morton, Miss Prim is not such an unattractive woman after all. Has there really been a change in Miss Prim or is it simply that from so long regarding her impersonally I failed to notice that she has a rather attractive personality?

In came Tom Draper from his little office across the hall. Draper had no stenographer of his own, but with Philip's permission used to bring in documents which he wanted copied. "Fine morning, Tom," said Philip as his friend entered.

"Yes, yes, so 'tis," replied Tom. "Feels like spring. Any time tomorrow will do Miss West." He laid the documents he wished copied on the stenographer's desk and went out.

"Ha, ha," chuckled Morton to himself. "Old Tom is getting loquacious. Must have caught the spring fever. Or was it?" He looked at Miss Prim again critically. Yes, she actually blushed as she caught his glance and their eyes met. "Dictation, please, Miss Prim."

"Ready, Mr. Morton." The way that morning's business was rushed through was a caution. At noon Philip announced that he was going out to the golf club for the rest of the day. "I wish you were going too, Miss Prim," said Philip with a beautiful smile as he left the office.

"Thank you sir—but I don't play golf," replied Miss Prim demurely. When Morton came into the office next morning he found on his desk, in a glass of water, a small bouquet of early flowers. "Ah!" said he, "beautiful. To whom am I indebted for this, Miss Prim?"

"I put them there," replied the stenographer with some asperity. "I begin to think that Miss Prim is actually pretty," thought Philip, gazing at her furtively but appraisingly. She was wearing a bunch of lilies of the valley that morning.

This sort of thing went on for a week—every day a fresh bouquet on Mr. Morton's desk; every day a fresh little bunch of spring flowers pinned to the dress of the efficient typewriter. And every day Miss Prim seemed to grow better looking; and every day Philip Morton seemed to grow rounder and jollier and more pleased with the world.

Then came a morning when he entered his office in an especially gay mood. "The old geezer's gone dippy for sure," commented the office boy as Philip went corolling through the outer office. Morton sat down to read his morning's mail and chuckled over it as he did so, though, goodness knows, there was nothing to chuckle over in that bunch of letters. Finally, turning to his stenographer, he said: "Miss Prim, you have been in my employ a long time. We may be said to know each other intimately. I am going to surprise you. I have decided that the married state is the only one really conducive to happiness. What do you think about it?"

"Why, why, Mr. Morton," replied Miss Prim, blushing and showing signs of agitation, "I think I am quite of your opinion."

"Good," replied Philip. "I am glad to hear you say so, for I am going to—"

"Stop, stop, Mr. Morton," interrupted Miss Prim, "before you go further I must tell you that Mr. Draper and myself became engaged last Thursday."

"What!" shouted Philip. "Old Tom! The sly dog! And you, Miss Prim, you are a sly little minx, that's what you are. Congratulations to you both. This is fine. We'll have a double wedding. What I started to tell you was that Mrs. Baker—you have seen her in here occasionally—and I are to be married in June." Afterward it occurred to Philip as rather strange that Miss Prim should have interrupted his announcement to interject her own. As for Miss Prim, what woman who had waited as long as she had for one proposal would not have been flattered to have had two within ten days? But as she was perfectly in love with her Tom she could ignore her little disappointment.

He Saw Double. Mrs. Benham—You didn't have a word to say when you came in last night. Benham—Well, I couldn't talk to both of you at once.