

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1924.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

BENJAMIN W. DAVIS YIELDS TO PNEUMONIA

Benjamin W. Davis was born near Lincoln, Logan county, Illinois, March 3, 1873. He came to Wakefield, Nebraska, March 2, 1882. On November 7, 1901 he was united in marriage to Lily Busby. To this union one daughter was born. The little one preceded its mother in death, both passing away in 1904. On December 28, 1904 Mr. Davis was united in marriage to Anna L. Weaver. To this union was born one son, Ivan and one daughter, Dorothy, who with their mother mourn his departure. Mr. Davis also leaves four brothers, one sister and a large number of friends to who he was dear.

In his youth Mr. Davis united with the Christian church of Wakefield and remained a member of it to the time of his death. For the last five years he and his family had made their home at Wayne, where he has been known as an honest, friendly, helpful citizen. The church and the community extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

The funeral service will be held this afternoon. A short service at the home, after which the body will be taken to Wakefield where burial will be had, after a service at the church of which he had long been a member.

THE FRIENDS OF McADOO HAVE DECIDED THAT HE'LL DO

At the Chicago meeting Monday, those who had endorsed the candidacy of McAdoo for the democratic ticket for president, met at Chicago to see if they could find any oil taint upon him, and decided that he was clean, and re-endorsed their previous endorsement. This gives the fellows who want to vote for him a fair chance to do so. But the question naturally arises, for whom are the committee speaking—by what authority? The same as you and I, my friends. It is not binding.

Here is his platform, as given out with the endorsement:

These are some of the things "that need to be done to protect the rights of the people and satisfy the demands of progress," he said:

- (1)—Drive corruption out of Washington.
- (2)—Call a new world conference to deal with political and economic problems.
- (3)—Submit the question of American foreign policy to a national referendum.
- (4)—Take the grip of Wall street off the treasury department and the federal reserve system.

CAN YOU TASTE IT?

The Democrat is informed, by dependable evidence, we think that one of the stills recently found in this county was in concealment, and we assume operated there, beneath the hog house floor. How would you like to have you butter made in such a place? Would you drink milk or water from such a reservoir? Not unless you was very thirsty. It would hardly pass the requirements of the pure food law, we think, but it is possible that the qualities and flavors acquired in the drippings from the underside of the hog house floor might perhaps be the best part of hooch—but it near gags one to write of it, say nothing of drinking it. Of course, it is said to make some people blind if they drink it—and they must have lost the sense of smell before they could get it to their lips, else they take it thru a long metal pipe for it would doubtless burn a piece of hose out. Next drink of hooch you take just think of this and gag.

THE STYLE SHOP BEAUTY PARLOR INVITES YOU

A few months ago it was considered that hair bobbing was but a fad; but now it appears to be a fashion or style, especially when done by expert and trained hair dressers, such as the ladies have found those in charge here to be. More and more are the ladies coming here for their bobbing, because the work seen is satisfactory. Appointments may be had by calling Phone 125, and remembering that on Friday and Saturday evenings the shop will remain open for evening engagements. The bobbed hair is so easily cared for—adv.

GOOD HAMPSHIRE SALE

The bred sow sale of Ed Rennie south of Wayne this week was better than he had expected in matter of prices. He sold 47 head at an average of \$34.25 with a \$76.00 top, which was not bad, he thinks.

THE MARRIAGE RECORD

Eckert—Miller
Wednesday, February 20, 1924, by Rev. Brenner, Arthur E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller of Winside, and Edna A. Eckert, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Koptine of Hoskins.

Reeg—Thies
Wednesday, February 20, 1924, by Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Mr. Carl Thies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thies of Winside, and Miss Alice Thies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reeg, also of Winside.

Holst—Meier
Thursday, February 21, 1924, by Rev. Boernemann, Mr. Arthur Meier, son of Henry Meier of Wakefield, and Miss Emma Holst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holst, southeast of Wayne.

Riggert—Miller
Sunday, February 24, 1924, will occur the marriage of Wilfred G. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, and Miss Elsie F. Riggert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Riggert, both of Hoskins. Rev. Boering will officiate at the ceremony.

Holoubek—LaCroix
Monday, February 25, 1924, by Rev. Fenton C. Jones, will occur the marriage of the son of the late C. H. LaCroix of Randolph and Miss Helen I. Holoubek, daughter of Emil Holoubek of Wausa.

Loberg—Linn

Saturday, February 16, 1924, at Sioux City, Mr. Gilbert C. Linn of Laurel and Miss Alyce Loberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Loberg of this place, were wed, and will be at home on a farm near Laurel. The bride is well known here and at Carroll. She was a student at the college here, and a successful teacher in the county.

HOW AMENDED TAX MEASURE STANDS

The democratic income tax substitute adopted by the house provides: Normal taxes of 2 per cent on incomes below 5 thousand dollars; 4 per cent on incomes between 5 and 8 thousand dollars; 6 per cent on incomes exceeding 8 thousand dollars.

A graduated surtax scale beginning at 1 per cent on incomes between 1 and 14 thousand dollars up to a maximum of 44 per cent on incomes exceeding 92 thousand dollars.

Exemptions of 2 thousand dollars for single persons and 3 thousand dollars for head of families.

Existing law provides: Normal taxes of 4 per cent on incomes up to 4 thousand dollars and 8 per cent above 8 thousand dollars.

Exemptions of 1 thousand dollars for single persons and 2 thousand 5 hundred dollars for heads of families.

ON THE EVIDENCE AND THE LAW TWO GO TO JAIL

Monday, before Judge A. A. Welch of the district court two Wayne county people were fined \$500 each, and sentenced to 30 days imprisonment in the county jail. The proven charges were having a still on their premises and manufactured liquor—the illicit kind.

The two convicted are Alex Stamm, a farmer northwest of Wayne, and Chas. Wendt of Hoskins. Both have been before the county court before on charges of selling or having possession of liquor contrary to law.

It might not be out of place to tell here, in a brief way, what the law says, so that no one need feel sore at the judge who gives sentence, once the guilt is established. The law names the penalty—the witnesses fix the guilt or innocence of accused, and thus it is a sure shot if guilt is established.

Any one convicted of having a still or parts of a still, or mash or moonshine liquor in his possession or on his premises shall be fined in a sum not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000 and imprisonment in the county jail of not less than 30 days nor more than one year. This law should be well committed to heart before monkeying with the buzz saw.

IS NOW HERE

F. H. Vail, Piano Tuner of Omaha, tuning pianos at State Normal school. Stopping at Aug. Bohner's, Phone 284 or 199—adv.

MODERN WOODMEN ADOPT BIG CLASS TUESDAY EVENING

In the presence of more than 150 neighbors of the local camp of Modern Woodmen, the Wisner Forester team gave the work to more than forty candidates for Woodmen honors and insurance. The work was well presented, considering the crowded condition of the hall, which was not built for quite such a crowd.

The candidates were written by Deputy G. P. Grogan, who has been working in this corner of Nebraska, and the candidates will be at home in the camps at Wayne, Wakefield and Dixon. Owing to weather and road conditions a number of the candidates were not in attendance at this time, but will be adopted in the near future.

Following the work the Neighbors, old and new trekked to the community house where the Royal Neighbors had spread for feed, and two hundred partook of a well-prepared luncheon, and then spent the following hours in dancing, a splendid orchestra having been engaged. The old-time dance with Roy Jeffrey calling, was great show. Neighbor Keister of the state force made short talks both at the hall and following the feed. It was fine entertainment for the fellows who rode the goat.

WAYNE 20, CHADRON 12

A crowd of fifteen hundred saw Wayne State College defeat Chadron State 20 to 12 at Wayne Monday night. In spite of the savage tactics of the Chadron guards, Wayne showed the best floorwork of the season and only poor basket shooting accounts for the lowness of the score.

Chadron held the lead up to the last minute of the first half when Moran went wild and tossed four field goals in sixty seconds, giving Wayne a 12 to 9 lead. The Westerners were able to get only one field goal the second half while Wayne ran her total up to 20.

Moran and Best stood out in the Wayne offense while Kubik, former Wausa high star, was high point man for Chadron.

Guard Best closely Chadron concentrated all of its defense against Captain Best, Wayne's star basket tosser, thus neglecting Wayne's other flashy pigskin tossers, and permitting Moran to pile up thirteen points to his credit.

The game was fast throughout but rather rough in spots. McKelvie and O'Connor of Chadron having been taken out in the last half on account of personal fouls.

Monday night's contest was the third in which these two teams have met this year, Wayne having won two and Chadron one.

Wayne has played a much stiffer schedule than any team in the conference, the Wildcats having played twelve contests, as compared with six for Peru and Nebraska Wesleyan.

Summary:

WAYNE:	Pg.	Ft.	R.	T.
Moran, f.	5	1	2	11
Best, (c), f.	2	3	1	7
Schroeder, c.	0	0	1	0
Brainard, g.	0	0	0	0
Reed, g.	0	0	0	0
Wendt, g.	1	0	2	2
Total	8	4	6	20

CHADRON:

	Pg.	Ft.	P.	T.
Kubik, f.	3	1	1	7
Yates, f.	1	1	0	3
O'Connor, (c), c.	0	0	4	0
Tavener, g., c.	0	0	0	0
McKelvie, g.	0	2	4	2
Cross, g.	0	0	2	0
Pate, g.	0	0	1	0
Total	4	4	12	12

Free throws missed: Moran (4), Best (2), Schroeder (1), Brainard (3), O'Connor (1), Tavener (1).

Referee: Carmen, (Nebraska).

Conference Standing

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Peru	6	6	0	1.000
Wayne	12	10	2	.833
Wesleyan	5	4	2	.666
Cotner	8	5	3	.625
Kearney	7	4	3	.571
Hastings	6	3	3	.500
York	6	3	3	.500
Midland	8	3	5	.375
Chadron	6	2	4	.333
Dodge	8	2	6	.250
Grand Island	9	2	7	.222
Omaha	5	1	4	.200
Central	1	0	1	.000

HAMPSHIRE SOW SALE AT WAYNE

E. F. Shields who breeds Hampshires, tells us that he will have his annual sale of bred sows and gilts, at Wayne pavilion March 8th, and he wants breeders of pork hogs to attend. Look up his stock—adv.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Friday evening at 7:30, at the high school auditorium the declamatory contest will be given to determine who is best qualified to represent the school in the district contest, which will be held at a later date. Mrs. Alice Pollard has been coaching the pupils, and judging by her work and the results in other years she is qualified to give good work.

There will be 21 contestants, four in the oratorical class, five in the dramatic and 12 in the humorous class. Below we give the contestants, their class and the title of their selections:

Oratorical

A Picture of War—Burr Davis
Fear God and Take Your Own Part—Genevieve Wright
Civilization's Mistakes—Russel Bartels
That Something—Frances Erxleben

Dramatic

The Death Special—Tot Bartels
The Swan Song—Bernice McMurphy
Laasca—Aulda Surber
800 Rubles—Thelma Peterson
Trimmings—Esther May Ingham

Humorous

Judgment Day—Mary Schmalstieg
A Chip of the Old Block—Miriam Johnson
Lover's Latin—Geraldine Truman
Good Management—Natalie Johnson
The Discovery of Christopher—Margaret McMurphy
Biff Perkins' Toboggan Slide—Elinor Barnard
A Newsboy's Philosophy—Bernard Pollard
The Circus—Alice Phibbin
The Reading Class—Lucille Noakes
That High School Love Affair—Miriam Prescott
Mrs. Wigg's Theatre Party—Una Schrampt
The Animated Hat—Florence Owen

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Dear Comrade:

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing officers, getting data, and with the view of organizing to the wishes of all eligibles concerned, and for the making of it the best Post in the state. If you know of any one eligible to join us have him come to this meeting at the American Legion rooms, Sunday, February 24, 1924, at 2 o'clock p.m. Don't forget the date, be there and bring your discharge if available.

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE MEET

Mrs. Oman, secretary of the county tells us that a meeting is called of all members of the county central committee at the Wayne City Hall for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 23, 1924. Politics comes early this presidential year. We are not expecting any of the democratic presidential candidates to be there, but all interested in the cause of the people are welcome.

NATURALLY COMING TO WAYNE BARGAIN DAYS, FEBRUARY 22, 23 AND 25.

While you are in the city it is but natural that you should look about for bargains in many lines. I have a show room full of bargains, bargains because of the quality of stone used—bargains because of the excellent workmanship shown in finishing them—bargains because of the low prices I make on all occasions, without sending out inferior quality or workmanship.

On these days I will quote a special price for orders given at this time. It is none too early to make your selection if you want work set before Decoration Day, and nearly all spring orders are desired for the national day for honoring the soldier dead. Thousands of people set that day apart to visit the silent city where rests the mortal part of those near and dear.

The best way to select any thing in the line of monuments and markers is to visit the factory, especially when it is in the town you are visiting, as you will be here this week. There will be less possibility of dissatisfaction if you see what you purchase—and if you see it at a time when special prices are effective.

We hope it may be our pleasure to have you for an early visitor.

WAYNE MONUMENT WORKS,

adv. C. O. Mitchell, Prop.

Mrs. Chas. Murphy went to Wakefield this morning to attend the funeral of Ben Davis.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergarten entertained the first grade at a Valentine party Thursday.

Mildred Waite of Laurel visited the second grade the latter part of last week.

Evelyn Kyle, Maxine and Enid Nolan left school last week. Evelyn Kyle will make her home in Chadron. Maxine and Enid Nolan will move to Torrington, Wyoming.

Lee Porter and the pupils of the second grade celebrated his 8th birthday last Monday with a party.

Miss Bacon attended the funeral of her grandfather in Kingsley Iowa, last Monday.

Members of the debating class participated in a debate at the rally Monday. The question for debate was: Resolved that Wayne will win the tournament. Wm. Johnson and Russel Bartels upheld the affirmative and Frances Erxleben and Thelma Peterson the negative, Burr Davis presided. The affirmative won by a unanimous decision.

A rally was held Tuesday afternoon. Coach Brown, Prof. Jacobson, Bon Moran and Valdemar Peterson spoke.

The people chosen from those who tried out to represent Wayne in the Bloomfield debate were Maurice Whitaker, Thelma Peterson and Willis Ickler.

Bishop Shaler of the Episcopalian church gave an interesting address Tuesday morning.

The girls of the school who play the Ukelele have formed a club with Miss Ethel Hansen as sponsor.

Basketball Notes

Wayne met defeat at the hands of University Place, Thursday night, 26 to 14. Uni. Place is a class A team in this state. Wayne started out strong and led up until the second quarter. Due to luck in basket shooting Uni. Place forged ahead and kept its lead the rest of the time. The work of most of the players was commendable.

Carmen, ex-Nebraska referee, on Friday night, Wayne journeyed to Randolph. The "Mad Anthony's" went there, determined to defeat our ancient rivals and probably would have succeeded but for the condition of the floor. The game was held at the Legion dance hall. There had been a dance there, the night before and the floor was very slippery, due to the wax. Wayne was unable to keep their feet and although attempting to play good ball, they fell as soon as they obtained the ball. The guards were unable to watch their men since they could not get around to stop the Randolph men who were used to that condition of the floor.

The final score was 19 to 3 with Randolph holding the long end of the score.

On account of the failure of the referee to arrive in time, Dawson, Randolph coach refereed the first half and Brown, Wayne coach refereed the second half.

MRS. BRAMMER, PIONEER, DIES

Death from an attack of apoplexy came to Mrs. Maria Brammer, at her farm home in Dixon county, about six miles northeast of Wayne, where herself and family settled forty years ago, when they first came from Germany to America. Here has been her home since. From this home the husband and father was taken for burial about twenty-one years ago; a young son, Otto died at the age of about nine years, and a son George, Brammer and two daughters survive, and were present at the funeral. This service was held from her home church, northeast of Wayne, her pastor officiating. Mrs. B. was about 89 years of age, and was united in marriage in Germany in 1866. A good old pioneer, has been called home.

TAYLOR WILL TEST RULING BY POOL

Lincoln, February 20.—In a letter to Secretary of State Pool, former State Senator Taylor of Custer county indicates he will appeal from the ruling of Secretary Pool that Governor Bryan, Secretary Pool and Congressman Howard and Schallenberger have a right to designate themselves on the primary ballot as Progressives as well as Democrats. Mr. Taylor had protested against the designation "Progressive" following the names, but was overruled. Mr. Taylor asks that he be furnished, if the expense is not too great, with copies of all papers in the case preparatory to a possible test.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by Fortner—adv.

LET TOSSERS NOW SETTING FOR TROPHIES

One of the athletic events of the year at Wayne is the annual basketball tournament in which the high school of this corner of Nebraska takes part, and today is the opening day. The advance guards are beginning to come in, and in fact most of the teams are here, because there is such interest in the sport that they do not want to miss a game, especially until after they are down and out. Then they sometimes will consent to go home, but most of them remain to see the finals and root for their favorites, in fact, it is in the finals that the greatest interest centers.

The prizes this year, as last, have been furnished by the Greater Wayne club, and consist of a silver basketball, properly engraved for the winning team in class A, with two cups, equally pretty for the best teams in classes B and C.

These trophies have been on exhibition since received here nearly a week ago, at the Fauske window, and are admired by all.

The first games are now being played, and the following schedule will give the hours and teams at the opening in each class, and the time when the winners will appear for the second and third and fourth contests.

Class A

Norfolk-Wayne, 9:30 p. m., Thursday.
Randolph-Wisner, 9 a. m., Friday.
Semi-final, 9 a. m., Saturday.
Scraper-Wausa, 8:30 p. m., Thursday.
Neligh-Winebag, 10 a. m., Friday.
Semi-final, 10 a. m., Saturday.
Final 9 p. m., Saturday.

Class B

Wakefield-Carroll, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.
Beemer-Bye.
Second preliminary, 8 p. m., Friday.
Crofton-Bye.
Verdigre-Bye.
Second preliminary 8 a. m., Friday.
Semi-final, 12 noon, Saturday.
Bloomfield-Lyon, 8 p. m., Thursday.
Ponca-Bye.
Second preliminary, 2 p. m., Friday.
Allen-Pierce, 5 p. m., Thursday.
Plainville-Bye.
Second preliminary, 9 p. m., Friday.
Semi-final, 1 p. m., Saturday.
Final 8 p. m., Saturday.

Class C

Laurel-Dakota City, 1 p. m., Friday.
Chambers-Orchard, 6 p. m., Thursday.
Second preliminary, 5 p. m., Friday.
Waterbury-Pilger, 1 p. m., Thursday.
Winside-Coleridge, 12 noon, Thursday.
Second preliminary, 4 p. m., Friday.
Semi-final, 8 a. m., Saturday.
Pender-Osmond, 3 p. m., Thursday.
Emerson-Belden, 4 p. m., Thursday.
Second preliminary, 3 p. m., Friday.
Howells-Newcastle, 11 a. m., Friday.
Battle Creek-Bancroft, 12 noon, Friday.
Second preliminary, 6 p. m., Friday.
Semi-final, 11 a. m., Saturday.
Final 7 p. m., Saturday.

SIMMONS LOOKS WITH LAST HOPE TO HIGH COURT

Walter Simmons, sentenced to be electrocuted at Lincoln on May 23 for the slaying of Frank Paul at Spencer, Nebraska, is living in hopes that the circuit court of appeals at St. Louis will consider new evidence and that he may yet be saved from the electric chair. It is understood that the supreme court which affirmed the death sentence held that it was powerless to consider any new evidence which Simmons claims has been discovered and which he holds favored his case. He declares it is not fair to electrocute any man on circumstantial evidence. He asks if the public believes those convicted on circumstantial evidence should be electrocuted.

CELEBRATE 40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY WEDNESDAY

February 20, 1924 was the 40th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Gimsley, and the anniversary was observed at their home yesterday by a party of eight friends partaking of their hospitality. The event was a happy one. Mr. and Mrs. Gimsley were married at Petersburg, Illinois, and have made their home in this county three-fourths of their 40 years of married life.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Frank Weber of this place underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday and is showing no serious symptoms following and every hour passing in which they do appear are in her favor.

Wednesday Mrs. O. L. Ward of this city also underwent a like operation, and is reported to be doing nicely.

JACQUES HAS IT

Our Pleating Outfit

Is now being set up and we can now do all kinds of pleating—Side Pleating, Box Pleating, Accordion Pleating. This is the only pleating outfit in this part of the state.

LET US DO YOUR WORK
IN WAYNE, NEBR.
PHONE 463

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nelson were Sioux City visitors Monday.

Henry Hachmeier went to Sioux City Friday morning, to look after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Craven went to Omaha Tuesday morning and spent a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gildersleeve, were Sioux City visitors Friday, going over in the morning.

"Billie" Anderson was over from Hoskins Monday morning, looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Childs, of Wakefield visited at the Ben Davis home Monday between trains.

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

Mrs. Wilson was visiting Winside friends Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. McKim were Norfolk visitors between trains Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sundt went to Sioux City Friday morning, and spent the day.

Mrs. Albert Miliken and sister Miss Mildred Powers went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day there.

Mrs. Anna Gamble Johnson left Saturday morning for Omaha where she spent a short time visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge went to Sioux City Saturday morning and spent a few days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Dowling departed Saturday morning for Columbus where she spent the week end visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Nettie Sears went to Coleridge Friday afternoon where she will spend a short time visiting with relatives.

Miss Mary Pawelski went to Carroll Saturday morning and visited over Sunday with her sister Mrs. A. J. Lynch.

J. J. Steele departed Tuesday morning for Omaha where he attended the treasurer's convention, held there Tuesday, Wednesday and today.

Misses Clara Schlemmer and Sephern Sjoberg of the Normal went to Ponca Friday afternoon and spent the week end visiting with friends.

Mrs. George Dixon, who was visiting at Bloomfield stopped off at Wayne Monday morning and visited between trains with Mrs. W. E. Jenkins.

Mrs. Delliah Tyrrell and niece Miss Sarah Graves, went to Norfolk Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with the latter's relatives.

Misses Ruth and Regina Kurrel-meyne of Winside passed through Wayne Tuesday morning on their way to Sioux City where they spent the day.

Mrs. Geo. Wadsworth from Page was here last week visiting her mother, brother and sister, the Huff family.

The farm house of Wm. Ryan, Jr., north of Emerson about seven miles, burned last week Sunday morning. The loss was perhaps \$4,000 on building and contents, with about 2,000 insurance.

Mrs. George Crossland left Monday afternoon for Omaha where she attended the Woman's home missionary conference at that place. She was accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Richmond of Bloomfield.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Mrs. Ada Ittenick and two daughters (Irene and Elanor) spent Saturday visiting at Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welander went to Wausa Monday and spent a few days with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gildersleeve were in Wausa Monday, on a business mission.

Katherine Peters from Carroll was a Wayne visitor Monday afternoon, coming on a business mission.

Mrs. Gertrude Souner and Mrs. H. Griffith spent Friday visiting with Mrs. Alex Scott, who is in the hospital at Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frewert left Sunday morning for a week's visit with their daughter Mrs. Henry Barleman at Oakdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Andersen of Wakefield, who spent a couple of days visiting with his brother Jens Andersen and wife returned home Tuesday morning.

The republican state convention will be held at Lincoln May 1, and they will be entitled to 999 delegates, and so it will take 500 to make a majority.

Miss Frances Fox, who spent a few days visiting with her mother Mrs. Katherine Fox left Friday morning for Emerson where she expects to stay for some time.

Mrs. W. E. Buckley and son Leon, who spent a few days visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson returned to her home at Bancroft Friday morning.

Miss Hazel Theis, who is employed at Sioux City, after spending a few days visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Theis returned to her work Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rabe, who have been making Wayne their home for the past year departed Friday morning for Denver, Colorado, where they will make their new home.

Geo. Goenther from Hastings came last week to visit here a few days with his son John, and Friday went to Hoskins for a day or two visit at the home of a daughter living there.

A. M. Hyatt from Onawa, Iowa, was here last week visiting at the homes of his father, Jack Hyatt and his brother Bert. He is looking hale and hearty, and reports that Onawa is in thriving condition.

Mrs. Hamilton of Norfolk spent a part of last week visiting here, at the home of her son Clair Hamilton and wife. She returned home Sunday morning, and was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, who returned Monday morning.

There is a movement on foot in Washington to restore the 5-cent loaf. That should prove popular, if they do not cut the size too much. But in some cities it would appear to be more popular to restore the "5-cent schooner" even if it was half loaf.

Mrs. Rebani Graham of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, spent Monday and Tuesday at the Manse with Mr. and Mrs. Fenton C. Jones. Mrs. Graham is one of the field workers of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church. She is giving a month of her time to Nebraska.

We are now starting on our third year in Wayne. We furnish all kinds of Cut flowers, wedding bouquets, funeral designs and potted plants. We have all kinds of shade trees, fruit trees, shrubbery and strawberry plants. If you want fresh goods, get them from us. D. Hall & Son, phones, Greenhouse 493, Nursery 486.—adv. F21-10f

Attorney A. L. Burbridge from Bloomfield was here between trains Monday morning, looking after business. He came down from Carroll that morning, Mrs. Burbridge stopping there with her father James Stanton until a new house at Bloomfield is finished for them. Mr. Burbridge was assisting at the office of F. S. Berry for a time, soon after his graduation from law school. He says his business is good in their new home.

J. H. Rimel, who spent the winter until last Friday at Denver, came home Saturday and is planning to spend the next six months at Wayne. He likes Denver and the Colorado winter rather better than the winter here, because there is less of it. He said that work had been plenty there for mechanics, with building moving forward the entire time. They had but little snow, and what came was soon gone. He left daughter and family in good health.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller from Winside were here Friday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter, former Pennsylvania neighbors. They report that Mr. H. is still confined to the house most of the time. Mr. Miller tells us that they will move to Wayne this month to stay two or three months, having sold their place to give possession March 1. Later they plan to move back to their old Pennsylvania home, and will go by car sometime during the coming summer.

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



Buy Your Ford Now

WITH spring almost here thousands of families, anticipating the demand that is certain to exist for Ford Cars and Trucks are placing their orders for immediate delivery. Sales now are far ahead of sales at this time last year. Advance orders calling for delivery under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan have already reached a total of 255,758 Cars and Trucks.

The prospect of securing prompt delivery is daily becoming more uncertain. We cannot urge too strongly, therefore, the necessity for placing your order immediately, if you are planning to drive a Ford Car this spring.

See the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

It is not necessary to pay for your car in full in order to secure delivery. You can get on the preferred list for early delivery by making a small payment down. Or, if you wish, you can arrange for delivery under the terms of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

AT THE Crystal THEATRE

E. GAILLEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday

LAST DAY

JOHN GILBERT in
"MADNESS OF YOUTH"

Also Comedy

"CHOOSE YOUR WEAPON"

Admission 10c and 25c

Friday & Saturday

WALTER (PATTY) HIBBS in
"SIXTY CENTS AN HOUR"

Also Comedy

BETWEEN SHOWERS

Admission 10c and 25c

Monday & Tuesday

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"THE BRIGHT SHAWL"

Admission 10 and 30 cents

Wednesday & Thursday

WILLIAM FARNUM in
"BRASS COMMANDMENTS"

Also Comedy

BACK TO THE WOODS

Admission 10c and 35c

COMING NEXT

Friday & Saturday

AGNES AYERS in
"RACING HEARTS"

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.

Fortner wants your poultry.—adv.

Mrs. James Miller and Miss Mary Mason went to Sioux City Monday and spent the day.

Mrs. Henry Trautwin of Winside was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday morning.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald, who spent a few days visiting with her children at the Normal returned to her home at Wynot Tuesday morning.

Mrs. E. R. Karr, after spending a few days visiting with Mrs. Eli Bonawitz, returned to her home at Bancroft Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jane Dagset and Mrs. Baker went to Sioux City Sunday morning to spend the day there with relatives and friends, returning Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Chace and daughter Miss Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, went to Sioux City Monday morning, to see the Denishaw dancers.

WALSH: A CURE FOR PESSIMISM

(New York Evening World.)

Now that his work has been superbly and thoroughly done, the nation owes a salute to Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, the brilliant, courageous, and persistent senator from a little western state, whose tireless zeal has exposed a crime, disclosed a criminal, revealed a pitiful incompetent, and paved the way for the restoration of a nation's pillaged property.

It required much more than mere honesty to do what this man has done. There are many honest men among his colleagues. It called for something more than extraordinary ability—for there are several men of unusual intellectual capacity in the senate. It called for a passionate sense of public duty. That has been the motive power of the career of Walsh.

There are many men in public life who have never doubted from the moment he took hold that something would result from the investigation of the oil leases. Primarily, he is perhaps the keenest lawyer in the senate. His intellect is penetrating, cold and powerful. There is no limit to his patience. No end to his energy. Where others suspected, he investigated. Where others thought there was a queer, mysterious smell, he delivered to find the cause. When others were more than ready to give up, he set his jaws and worked the harder. And when he was though he had an irresolvable case prepared for the tribunal of public opinion.

Senatorial courtesy could not bend him; personal consideration could not sway him; flattery could not seduce him, and nothing could divert him from his purpose.

If he wrought without pity it was without malice; for he was interested in facts, not personalities. No thought of self-advertisement neutralizes the fine quality of his achievement. His personality has been submerged in his cause. He has been merely a mind at work for the state.

His is a name for American pessimists of little faith to paste in their

hats as a constant reminder that while we cannot always escape a Fall or a Denby, we can generally depend upon the timely appearance of a Walsh.

BE FAIR TO THE BOYS

The usual spring argument about taking the boys out of school and putting them to work in the fields will soon begin in the farm home. The father is very busy. Plowing and planting must be done on time. It is hard to hire men that can be trusted with the machinery or the horses. Hired men mean more work in the kitchen for the mother and the daughters. The school may not be interesting. The boys are dependable like to be out of doors, and are proud to take a man's place and help with the work. That is the easy, lazy way of looking at it and gives up his spring school term and becomes a rural child laborer. If that occurs two or three years in succession he has lost his chance for an education.

The stronger, better way is to sacrifice something of present comfort and expediency for the child's future welfare. By his work this spring or next spring the boy may save to the family two or three dollars a day for a few weeks but he does it at a very great loss to himself and to his people. He is giving up the time that should be used to deepen, broaden, and refine his life. Besides that, if he does not get proper schooling and enough of it now, he will not be able to earn as much as he ought when he becomes a man. Then he, too, will feel that his children must give up their chances for an education and

spend their childhood days at some kind of labor. So the circle goes on from father to son. Keep the boy in school. That may be the way to bring the entire family to a finer plane of life.

BRIDGE FIRMS SETTLE CASES OUT OF COURT

Settlement of the long pending tax assessment litigation between Dakota county, officials and the Combination Bridge company and Sioux City Bridge association was completed Saturday by the payment of approximately \$115,000 into the treasury of Dakota county by the two bridge firms.

Following the settlement the two bridge companies dropped their appeals from assessments fixed by the Dakota county board of equalization, according to County Attorney Sidney Frum.

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

**Kearns
Produce
House**
wants your
Cream, Eggs, Poultry

Fourth Pavilion Sale

At Wayne
Saturday, Feb. 23

A Mr. Gore will have a car of good sized horses for this sale.

Hoffman Bros. offer 8 head Hereford Bulls.

Also 50 head stock pigs, and other live stock.

Let us make this the best sale this season.

SEND IN THE LIST

L. G. Gildersleeve
Sales Manager

WE CAN DO IT

The best tailoring in Wayne county is done by an expert tailor who knows how to remodel ladies' and men's garments.

Bring your clothes to us.

Wayne Cleaning Works

W. A. Truman, Prop.

Phone 41

Wayne, Neb.

NEWS NOTES

This is the best season of the year to do necessary pruning, and it is wise to prune fruit trees, cutting out all blighted limbs, thus reducing the chances for fire blight to effect the trees and the crop. Deal patches of bark on the trunk and large limbs should be shaved off, and the shavings and prunings burned, and the wound painted. The bark should be removed some distance below the diseased part.

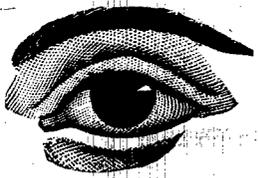
The small, movable hog house, for one or two sows only at farrowing time located out in a clean pasture lot, is coming to be considered the safe way to insure the little pigs against worms, bull nose, mange and necrotic troubles. It is much risk to try to grow healthy pigs in old pens and hog houses, which seem to be almost impossible to clean and free from some infection.

An exchange says that the railroads have issued orders for their employees not to swear at the farmers, and asks, who is going to order the farmers not to swear at the railroads? We would suggest that lower freight and passenger rates would tend to inspire a feeling that would tend to make them feel less like using profanity.

Decatur has a local weather prophet who goes on record of predicting a period of the kind of fine weather we have been having for a while, lasting until May. Hope it is even better than he predicts.

The Iowa legislature has finally enacted a law governing marriage similar to the one in our state. The Iowa law requires that both men and women have certificate of health, and fixes the notice to be given at five days, so if Nebraska people are in a really great hurry, they may speed up a little by crossing the river. If South Dakota does not now make a similar law, there will be a few people who will want the Yankton bridge hurried to completion. But Judge Cherry, to whom they must come for license, if married in this county, tells us that the number going to Sioux City to wed is diminishing materially. He added that after the first few weeks, when the idea was new, but few people come to see who have notice on the bulletin board. When they may know by just going to look, they care so little about the other fellow's matrimonial ventures that they do not take the trouble to look. That is human nature. A lot of people think they want something just because they think they cannot get it.

Ten million dollars are said to be



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, Neb.

carried out their entire building program, which it is claimed they did not do. It is also charged that they did not sell to settlers as they agreed.

In the battle on crows at Tilden and vicinity it is reported that 3,724 were killed.

Development work at Teapot Dome has been practically suspended, so far as oil production is concerned. Try to find out who will own the oil, the government or the thief who stole it? By the way, development work is still at a stand still at Wayne.

MEETING THE FARMER ON HIS OWN GROUND

Of course, we farmers are interested in the exhibits of pure bred hogs at state fairs and national shows but these breeding animal shows really mean most to the men who are in the purebred business. When you take in the International Livestock Show and similar fat stock shows, you are taking in territory with which every farmer and pork producer is familiar and it's the competition in these market classes that wins the new man over to purebreds; it's what really brings the purebred hog home to him as an improvement for his own farm and for his own herd. In the shows of breeding stock, the animals which are exhibited have been handled by men who are experts in fitting and developing a show hog. In most breeds they have been petted, pampered and pushed to the very limit; they have been given whole milk, rolled oats and the very richest and most palatable feeds—feeds which no man could afford to feed market hogs. This is not true to the same extent in the Hampshire breed as in other breeds because we have never developed the craze for extreme size and the coarseness which goes with it. In our show animals we are interested more in type and early maturity—in a meat type and, as a consequence, we have not attempted to get our show animals in the younger classes large out of all proportion.

After all, we are in the hog business for one purpose and that is production of hogs to fill the pork barrel and 95 per cent of the hogs that go to market are marketed around 250 pounds. The hog which will get to that point in the shortest time and most economically is the one which will in the end become most numerous on the farms of the pork producers and not the hog which will, in a protracted feeding period or when fed on impractical rations, developed great size and coarseness and along with it undesirability of meat cuts.

The production of purebred hogs for breeding purposes is a specialized business and the average farmer realizes it. He knows it and realizes that he can't feed his market hogs on feeds as good and nutritious as go on his own table. He is interested in the 1500 pound boar—yes, just like he would be interested in a five-legged cow in a side show, but he wouldn't want to have either of them on his farm. At the fat stock shows, however, the farmers' own language is spoken because the animals which are shown in the fat barrow classes, more particularly those which are shown in the carload lots, are hogs which have been raised on the farms of men not interested in the purebred business—men who are merely producing the best market hog they can. These men don't pamper and pet their hogs; they feed them under farm conditions and on farm rations just as every other farmer and feeder is doing.

For the past six years in succession Hampshires have won grand championship in the carload classes at the International Livestock Show and they have, almost without exception, shown the youngest yet the heaviest carload of spring pigs at that show. When the farmer who is showing Hampshires can get his pigs to outweigh any other breed exhibited, does it not show more than the fact that a few individual animals shown in the hands of professional showmen, admittedly forced to the limit, are heavier than some other breeds? The grand champion carload at the 1922 International Livestock Show averaged 329 pounds per head in weight and every animal in the carload was a spring pig, farrowed after the first of March, with the exception of 14 head which were farrowed during the last few days of February. The nearest carload to them, of any other breed, averaged 311 pounds and they were pigs of the same age, had been cared for in the same way, and led the same length of time. When the market producer sees animals which have been made ready for market the way he is going to make his ready, and sees that one breed for six years in succession can win grand championship in the carload classes at the International Livestock Show, prove to him that there is something behind the breed besides publicity,

Free TRACTOR School

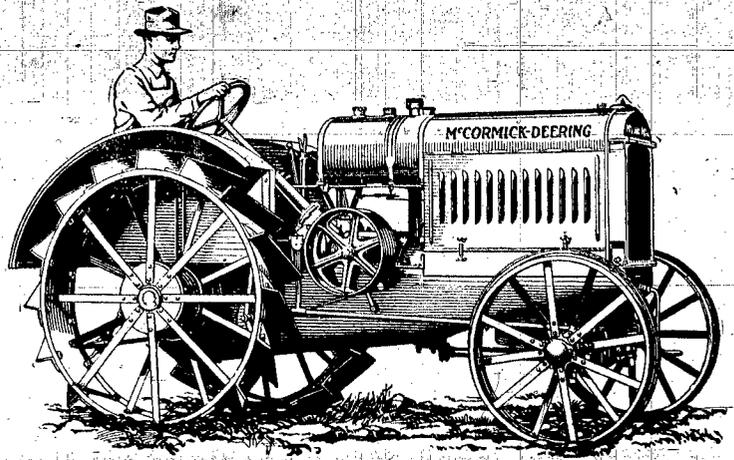
For owners of McCormick-Deering or other makes of tractors and also for others interested in Power Farming. Given by

MEYER & BICHEL

Monday, February 25th

There will be nothing to sell and no sales talks

Tractor Owners and Others Interested in Power Farming are Invited to Attend



This school is held for the purpose of being of help to the users of tractors and tractor-drawn tools, and also to all who are interested in power farming whether they own a tractor at present or not. The school is to be practical in every way and there will be something of interest doing all the time. Undoubtedly, many have questions about the internal combustion engine which they would like to ask. These will be answered at this school. The men in charge of the school have valuable data available which may help solve these problems. If they have not the information that you are looking for, we are sure that they will get it for you.

This school is also given for the benefit of young men and others who are interested in taking up the study of operating tractors and tractor-drawn equipment. This is a rare opportunity to get a good start in the knowledge of modern tractors, their operation and care. We will make the time profitable to you. Kindly plan your work and arrange to be present. We are confident you will be amply repaid in knowledge for the time you give.

Don't Forget the Date, Monday, February 25, at 9:00 a. m. Sharp

and when he sees that the same hog can win grand championship, as Hampshires did in 1922, at the International, the National Western Stock Show at Denver; the great National Hog and Cattle Show at Atlanta, Georgia, and the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City,—all of them big fat barrow shows and at all of them with heavy competition between all breeds, there is but one conclusion,—that the Hampshire as a market animal has no superior in the hog world; and it has been proven to the man in the overalls by another man in overalls. Surely the Hampshire breeders think winning of the grand championship in the carload classes at the International Livestock Show and at these other large fat stock shows is worth while and shall continue to think it is worth while.

A PEACEFUL REVOLUTION

With fear and trembling, not many moons ago the royalty, the lords, nabobs, princes and beneficiaries of royalty turned the government over to the labor party, many of them fully expecting to be robbed, no doubt, and perhaps murdered. But the new power appears to be getting on better, especially with their diplomacy than the old grab-all rulers of other days. We quote below from a London dispatch of the American Press Association to the readers of papers on this side of the pond. The spirit of Wilson must have been hovering near.

"London, February 8.—In dealing with Europe the new British prime minister, Ramsay Macdonald, intends to depart from the path of secret diplomacy and adopt a frank, man to man relationship with the premiers of other countries. He believes that most of the evils and suspicions which at present afflict Europe can be removed by the establishment of a franker and more neighborly feeling among the nations.

"It is made clear in official quarters that the prime minister is without faith in the efficacy of armament in settling disputes or preserving peace. The solution of Britain's present difficulties with France, the human nature and can be attained only by appealing to France's better self.

"In pursuit of this aim the premier is eager to have a personal meeting with M. Poincare, but this will not take place until it is possible for the two premiers to discuss definite propositions based upon the reports of the two commissions of inquiry which are now examining Germany's finances. Mr. Macdonald has received the most encouraging reports from Paris that the liberal policy he

is now formulating will be acceptable to France.

"It was indicated today that Russia would accept most of the conditions stipulated by Mr. Macdonald as a prelude for diplomatic relations.

It was also indicated in authoritative circles that the premier is eager to do everything possible to facilitate the settlement of such questions as the reopening of the American consulate at Newcastle, ratification and faithful execution of the terms of the Anglo-American liquor treaty, a further reduction of armaments, in line with the principles of the Washington conference, the conclusion of further arbitration agreements with the United States, extension of the power of the league of nations and the admission to the league of Russia and Germany, early adjustment or even remission of the inter-allied debts in conjunction with the reparations settlement and the expanding of advice and assistance to South

America countries in the formation of a friendly association of nations among themselves.

"The premier has already appointed expert committees to deal with the main problems involved in Russian recognition and he is prepared to advocate the extension to Russia of commercial credit in England if the Moscow government gives satisfactory pledges for the settlement of outstanding British claims.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's—adv

Enjoy Robust Health

We specialize in chronic diseases of long standing cases. Men, women and children. Rheumatism, constipation, sciatica, gall-bladder, prostate, stomach, piles and other complaints. The Dr. Abrams methods and practically all electrical and light treatments (except X-Ray) used.

Correspondence Answered Promptly
DR. T. E. SAMPLE, Physician
106 Arthur Building
Omaha, Neb.



"Service must go on"

HAVE you ever thought how much you depend upon your sturdy friend, the telephone lineman?

Unmindful of his personal comfort, he works long hours if need be, in all sorts of weather, that the telephone may be constantly at your command.

His job is to keep the wires in working order. "Whatever happens, service must go on," is the guiding rule of his work.

Telephone linemen have an important part in our constant effort to provide the best possible service at the lowest possible cost to the public.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Better than a Mustard Plaster. For Coughs and Colds, Headaches, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and All Aches and Pains. **MISTEROFF** ALL DRUGGISTS. 35c and 65c, Jar and Tube. Hospital Size \$3.00.

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:

Corn	.60
Oats	.38
Springs	.15
Roosters	.06
Stags	.10
Hens	.11 and .16
Eggs	.22
Butter Fat	.44
Hogs	\$5.50 to \$6.25
Cattle	\$6.00 to \$9.50

THE McADOO MEETING
At Chicago, Monday there was a gathering of those who favor the nomination of William Gibbs McAdoo for the presidency, and they re-indorse him after learning of the oil comment. But for whom do these friends of McAdoo speak? The rank and file have not spoken—have not instructed these machine politicians to speak for them. In some states these same men have endorsed McAdoo before the oil scandal had reached an acute stage, and now they again assert their loyalty—but they cannot in this manner bind the voters.

SMOKED OUT
Secretary Edwin Denby of the navy has resigned from the cabinet of President Coolidge, for the good of his chief and his party. It was indeed a self-sacrificing spirit—it must have been—that caused him to resign after he had told the world that he was right, and knew it, and would do the same thing again, if opportunity came. About that time he began to hear things from the home folks—and they were not flattering. The people believed he had sinned against them, and said so—and whether he got word from Coolidge or not, he threw up his hands. The smoke is now hovering about Attorney General Daugherty and while he seems to have a pretty tough hide, judging from what he has stood out against in the way of public disapproval, he may follow the navy man down the plank to oblivion.

WASHINGTON SCANDAL
So much of it that its hard to pick the worst.
Oil still seems to be in the lead.
Sinclair is home, but not talking for publication. Thinks too much has been said.

Senator Elkins of West Virginia has been speculating in oil stock, and intimates that it lost him money, and he thinks it's nobody's business if he did, and he claims to have had no tip or inside knowledge of the deal—in other words he gambled square, even if he is in the United States senate, and he don't care ADAM, who knows it. Denby was in that mood a few days ago.

Lodge wants Daugherty to quit the cabinet—must be bad if Lodge has to withdraw his endorsement.

The House insurgents seem to be running the House affairs. The senators should remember that they are now elected by the people and not the legislature.

Marion Star owners are to sue Vanderlip—good, make him prove what he said or get damages.

FREE RIDES
Wayne citizens are helping the basketball visitors in a practical way. Cars carrying the card are at the service of any visitors, to and from the Normal, Hop In.

YES,
we have some eggs today, and are BUYING Cream, Eggs and Poultry every day. When in town drop in and see us. We pay the highest market price for all produce.

HALF BLOCK NORTH OF DEROY

J. L. Payne

We have some room for Household goods yet.

MANY CASES ON DOCKET FOR FEBRUARY COURT TERM

Jury for February, 1924, Term
David James, Chapin, Winside.
George Drevsen, Hoskins, Hoskins.
Ray, Berdue, Strahan, Wayne.
Dan Leuck, Plum Creek, Wisner.
Henry Lage, Deer Creek, Carroll.
Charles Thun, Wilbur, Wayne.
Ferdinand Kahl, Winside, Winside.
Shirley Sprague, Wilbur, Wayne.
Ray Robinson, Hunter, Wayne.
George Berres, 2nd Wayne, Wayne.
A. G. Wert, Breuna, Wayne.
Orville Puckett, Leslie, Pender.
Carl Gust, Plum Creek, Wayne.
James Rennick, 2nd Wayne, Wayne.
Elmer Noakes, Hunter, Wayne.
W. W. Evans, Logan, Wakefield.
Mark I. Swihart, Garfield, Hoskins.
Frank Carpenter, Hancock, Winside.
Henry Baker, 1st Wayne, Wayne.
Gus Hoffman, Hancock, Winside.
John D. Grier, Wilbur, Wayne.
A. T. Claycomb, Hunter, Wayne.
John L. Davis, Sherman, Sholes.
Harry McMillan, Strahan, Wayne.

The Cases on Docket

Anderson vs. Kallstrom.
Annis E. Rohling Co. vs. Morris, et al.
Annis E. Rohling Co. vs. Thomas, et al.
Bank of Polk vs. Davis, et al.
Bank of Polk vs. Davis, et al.
Beale vs. Lewis.
Beck vs. Dempsay.
Beckman vs. Foltz, et al.
Benshoof vs. Belford, et al.
Berry vs. Beale, et al.
Buskirk vs. Buskirk Estate.
Buskirk Estate Matter.
Carlson vs. Hanson, et al.
Carr vs. Splinden, et al.
Carr vs. Weible, et al.
Carter vs. Holekamp, et al.
Cherry vs. Leach, et al.
Davis vs. Davis, et al.
Davis vs. George.
Davis vs. Jenkins.
Davis vs. Meyer, jr.
Davis vs. The First National Bank, Carroll, et al.
Dotson vs. Gaertner, et al.
Evans vs. Jenkins, et al.
Evans vs. Stageman, et al.
Farmers State Bank, Belden, vs. Westadt, et al.
First Trust Co., Omaha vs. Burress, et al.
First Trust Co., Omaha vs. Jones, et al.
Hansen vs. Fehrs.
Hardenbergh vs. Bonawitz, et al.
Hendrickson vs. Kenrick Estate.
Herman, Admr. vs. Johnson, et al.
Herman, Admr. vs. Linder, et al.
Islen vs. Ream, et al.
J. T. Stewart Motor Co. vs. McGuire.
Jones vs. First National Bank, Carroll, et al.
Jones vs. Francis, et al.
Jones Guardianship Matter.
Kennon Administration Matter.
Lonecker vs. Lonecker.
Lustgarten vs. Clark, et al.
Lustgarten vs. Tietgen, et al.
Merrill vs. Jenkins, et al.
Merrill vs. Jones, et al.
Meyer vs. Meyer, jr., et al.
Moore vs. Mills, et al.
Moses Trustee Jenkins Bankrupt.
Munn & Farnsworth vs. Hartshorn.
McCabe vs. Fisher et al.
Needham, Admr. Strong Estate.
Noonan vs. Osborn.
Peterson Exr. vs. Davis, et al.
Randall, Rec. vs. Edwards, et al.
Randall, Rec. vs. Thomas.
Rector vs. Jones et al.
Saunders, Rec., Hoskins vs. Brueckner, et al.
Saunders, Rec., Hoskins vs. Bus, et al.
Saunders, Rec., Winside vs. Johnson et al.
Saunders, Rec., Winside vs. Obst, et al.
Saunders, Rec., Winside vs. Rahn, et al.
Saunders, Rec., Winside vs. Storovich, et al.
Saunders, Rec., Winside vs. Surber.
Schwede vs. Noland heirs, etc., et al.
Sylvanus vs. Thomas, et al.
The Columbia Nat'l Life Ins. Co. vs. Winter, et al.
The Equitable Life vs. Francis, et al.
The Farm Mortgage & Loan Co. vs. Garwood, et al.
The Federal Reserve Bank vs. Davis.
The Federal Reserve Bank vs. Morris.
The Federal Reserve Bank vs. Thomas.
The Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. vs. Clark et al.
The Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. vs. Francis, et al.
The Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. vs. Gottsch, et al.
The Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. vs. Jones, et al.
The Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. vs. Jones, et al.
The Union National Bank vs. Davis, et al.
The Union National Bank vs. Hammler, et al.
The Union National Bank vs. Martin, et al.
The Waterloo Creamery Co. vs. Winter.
Tobias vs. Kohn, et al.
The State vs. Baker, et al.

The State vs. Baker.
The State vs. Bradford.
The State vs. Cox.
The State vs. Gunther.
The State vs. Hoguewood, et al.
The State vs. Janssen.
The State vs. Janssen.
The State vs. Janssen.
The State vs. Jensen, Sigurd.
The State vs. Jensen, Ivar.
The State vs. Kenny, et al.
The State vs. Kenny, et al.
The State vs. Liveringhouse, et al.
The State vs. Liveringhouse.
The State vs. Paulsen.
The State vs. Paulsen.
The State vs. Paulsen.
The State vs. Peters, et al.
The State vs. Redmer.
The State vs. Roberts.
The State vs. Rosacker.
The State vs. Sinnerman.
The State vs. Spike.
The State vs. Stamm.
The State vs. Wendt.
The State vs. Williams.
The State, ex rel, etc., vs. Farmers State Bank, Hoskins.
The State, ex rel, etc., vs. Farmers State Bank, Winside.
The State, ex rel, etc., vs. Wayne County Bank, Sholes.
The State, ex rel, etc., vs. The First National Bank, Carroll.
Ulrich vs. Bock.
U. S. Trust Co. vs. Spalding, et al.
Voigt vs. Hinnerichs, jr., et al.
Wade vs. Rewis.
Walter Boyt Co. vs. Lewis, jr.
Weible vs. Spalding, et al.
Wright vs. Ley.
Wright vs. Rennick.

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., Arthur Krause, leader.
Public worship at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.
The pastor will preach at the morning hour and at night there will be a union service in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. H. F. Smith, assistant to the State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will give the main address. Attorney A. R. Davis, of our own city, will speak of the work of the organization from the standpoint of a business man. Everybody invited to hear these speakers.

Don't forget the mid-week meeting for prayer and study. You need the influence of this meeting and the meeting needs your presence and support.

What is the problem that the great cities of our land present? Pre-eminently it is that of the submergence of humanity and personality in the depths of crass-materialism. New York, for instance, has become a world mission field with its polyglot population; with competition at its keenest; with selfishness prevailing in its most intense form; with the struggle for a living at its severest—all phases of that materialism. The moral and spiritual resources of such a city are not sufficient for its own task. The moral and spiritual uplift of such a city is a task for the entire country. No greater task faces the church of America today than the spiritual conquest of the cities.

Baptist Church
Francis K. Allen, Minister
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Observance of the one-hundred anniversary of the American Baptist Publication Society. This society has been a potential factor in sending the Gospel throughout the world. It sends out Bibles, books, tracts and hymns and over fifty million carefully prepared periodicals annually. The minister will deliver a fitting address on the one hundred years of growth and achievement in carrying light and life into the barren regions of our land. The young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m., led by Miss Elsie Gilbert.
Union service at 7:30 in the Methodist church in the interest of the Young Men's Christian Association.
The opening number of the Institute of Social Christianity held in the church last Sunday evening was very gratifying. The attendance was good and the address by Miss Joseph on the "Youth Movement" was received with attention and applause. The numbers rendered by the men's quartette was appreciated. The next number on the program will be given Sunday evening, March 2.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor
10:30 Morning Worship, Sermon, The Gospel Revelation of men.
11:30 Sunday school.
6:30 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Henry Gulliver.
There will be no preaching service in the evening on account of the union meeting in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. at the Methodist church.
The third reason why I should join the church, I ought to unite with the church because every man ought to pay his debts and do his share toward discharging the obligations of society. Without the church "civil-



Dr. Rich
Rectal Specialist
Grand Island, Nebr.

Piles

Can Not Be Cured With Salves or Ointments

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Name _____
Town _____ State _____
217 _____ R. F. D. or Street _____

English Lutheran Church
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor)
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. public worship with sermon.
Sunday evening we join the Union meeting at the Methodist church.

Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
February 23, Saturday school 2:30 p. m.

STOCK SHIPMENT
Sioux City Market

Andrew Stamm, car hogs.	
George Hoffman, car hogs.	
Herman Sievers, car hogs.	
Fred Weitzkamp, car hogs.	
L. M. Owen, two cars cattle.	
Chas. Meyer, jr., car cattle.	
E. W. Winterstein, two cars cattle.	
Chas. Hiekes, car cattle.	
Otto Fleer, car hogs.	
Chas. Pfeil, car hogs.	
E. A. Chichester, car hogs.	
Ed Paul, car hogs.	
Carl Pfeil, car hogs.	
A. C. Thompson, car hogs.	
Leo Siercks, car hogs.	
F. W. Woehler, car hogs.	
Frank Raber, car hogs.	

Omaha Market

August Kruse, car cattle.	
E. J. Kruse, car cattle.	
Herman Lutt, car cattle.	
Frank Larsen, car cattle.	
Klywin Bros., two cars cattle.	
George Meyer, car hogs and car cattle.	

THE COST OF RUNNING STATE OF NEBRASKA
Below we give a summary of the taxes levied, and collected in this state, as compiled by Tax Commissioner Wm. H. Smith, which should be of interest just now when we are having to dig up—and just before time for the assessor to come and list your increased wealth for the next time.

Nebraska Taxes
The total taxes levied in Nebraska for all purposes—state, county, school, city and village, etc.—in 1923 was \$53,280,124.74, or a decline of \$6,085,574.52 from the total for 1921, in which year taxes reached the highest point in the history of the state, according to figures compiled by the

state tax commissioner at Lincoln. The total for all purposes for 1921 was \$59,365,699.26.
The total of state taxes in 1923 was \$6,404,457.66. The total of all other taxes, exclusive of state, was \$46,875,667.08.
The total of state taxes in 1921 was \$10,930,607.11. The total of all other taxes, exclusive of state, for that year was \$48,335,092.11.
While state taxes have declined \$4,526,149.45, or in excess of 40 per cent since the peak year of 1921, all other taxes have declined only \$1,459,425.03, or less than 4 per cent.
The total of the various kinds of taxes levied in Nebraska in 1923 was as follows:

State	\$ 6,404,457.66
County	9,976,040.24
County high schools	255,708.43
School	23,962,437.83
City and village	8,382,484.38
Ry. terminal (goes to municipalities)	667,299.40
Township	1,353,177.67
Drainage	281,522.90
Irrigation	667,373.72
Poll taxes	433,288.68
All other taxes	896,383.33
TOTAL	\$53,280,124.74

YES, WE MAKE REDUCTION
During the Wayne Bargain days the Fortner Mill will make special prices on the Cinderella Flour—the flour without a superior—as standard as gold dollars, because of quality. Come in for prices in 1 to 10 sack lots. Phone 289 w—adv.

BISHOP STUNTZ MUST DIE
Bishop Homer C. Stuntz of Iowa and Nebraska Methodist organizations, who was stricken with paralysis in Florida two weeks ago, is passing away, all hope of recovery being abandoned.

FOR SALE
60 STOCK HOGS
6 COWS AND A NUMBER OF CALVES
May be seen at Farm six miles southwest of Wayne.

Geo. Schalus
Phone 426F220

A Home For Sale

For the good reason that we have a larger house than we 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, steps 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

SAVE SAVE

Make a Reasonable Repair
Bill Save Cost of New.

Many Windmills, Pumps, Engines and much other farm machinery may be made as serviceable as new by repairing or replacing broken or worn parts.

That Is My Specialty

I am prepared to give service, real service and prompt in this line of helping you save.

I also sell the best of

Lubricating Oils

the PENNSYLVANIA CONSUMERS

H. H. Hachmeier

Home Phone 179 Shop 62
With Fairmont Cream Station
Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. Ed Murrel from Carroll was a Wayne visitor Wednesday.

Wm. Buetow went to Sioux City the last of last week and visited relatives and friends a few days.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island eggs for hatching. \$3 a hundred or 50 cents a setting. Mrs. Bert Hyatt.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodard Jones departed Wednesday morning for Omaha where they will spend a couple of days.

Mrs. W. K. Smith departed this morning for Omaha where she will spend a few days visiting with friends.

Miss Ethel Swanson spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with home folks at Carroll—an unfortunate slip on the slippery street last week making her lame with sprained knee.

Clarence, son of Carl Beck and wife was taken to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon for an operation for appendix trouble, according to the symptoms reported when he was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Payne, who have been visiting with his parents, J. L. Payne and wife, and his grandparents in Iowa, left Monday evening for their home at Douglas, Wyoming.

NO. 333
Nemo
SELF-REDUCING
CORSET

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

Mrs. Wm. Androsen was visiting home folks over Sunday, at Oakland. Jack King of Lincoln spent the week end visiting at the Gus Will home.

Miss Myrtle Sahr left Wednesday morning for Walnut, Iowa, where she will spend a short time visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Amy Watson, who five several miles northwest from Wayne, returned the last of the week from a visit at Tekamah.

FOR RENT—for one year, 5-room house and 5-acre tract, close in, out building, some fruit.—F. O. Martin, agent, Phone 490F20.—adv.

A. Shackey and wife from Chamberlain came the last of the week to visit here, and were guests at the Wm. Lessman home just north of town.

NOTICE—I will be out of the city Monday, February 25, attending the northeastern Nebraska Optical Clinic being held at Norfolk.—Dr. Wm. B. Vail.—adv.

Mrs. Chas. Hoffer came from Creighton Tuesday afternoon to spend a short time visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rehder and other relatives.

Mrs. R. P. McGuire of Wisner, wife of Auctioneer McGuire, so well known in this vicinity, is reported to have died this week. They were among the pioneers of this part of Nebraska.

Ground was broken February 11 on the site of the Knights of Columbus club house and community center. Twentieth and Dodge streets. The six-story building is to cost \$500,000.

Frank Morgan, who was taken ill while at Omaha attending the Nebraska clothier's annual meeting, was able to return home the first of the week, and is now able to be back on duty.

Mrs. Ed Swanberg, who spent a day visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber returned to her home at Pender Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Weber is at the hospital, following a major operation.

L. M. Owen went to Sioux City Tuesday evening with two cars of shorted cattle from his yards. It was a good bunch of about 1200 weight. They sold well, in two lots, one \$9.50 the other a dollar less.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg, who spent a week visiting with his brother Henry Kellogg and wife departed Tuesday afternoon for their home at Timber Lake, South Dakota. They also visited with relatives at Wisner.

R. B. Smith, who spent the winter in southern California, where his daughter, Mrs. Depue resides, came home the first of the week. Like the first robin, the return of Mr. Smith is considered an advance sign of spring.

The weather man decreed colder weather following a bit of snow on Tuesday and Wednesday. Hope it is now all out of his system—but perhaps not until after the middle of April, for Easter is late this year.

Mrs. Henry Schriener, who was visiting at Omaha, and also with Mrs. Rollie Ley in Wayne, departed Wednesday morning for her home at St. Paul, Minnesota. She was accompanied as far as Sioux City by Mrs. Ley.

Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, has written to the Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the Nebraska Dairy Development Association to be formed at Lincoln, February 20, highly indorsing this society. He declares that the fears of some critics, predicting overproduction are false.

W. D. Hall, who was painting and paper hanging last season while waiting for things to grow at the green house and nursery, has sold his equipment to Ben Ahlvers, who takes up that work this season by himself. Mr. Hall will work with his father at the green house this season. Ahlvers worked with Mr. Hall last season, brushing up on the line of work which he had not followed for a few years.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.

Harvey Neeley went to Norfolk this morning on business.

Mrs. John Rose of Concord passed through Wayne this morning on her way to Winsite to visit with her father, Mr. Sydow.

Miss Barbara Brown went to visit home folks at Wausau Tuesday evening, expecting to be absent from her work a few days.

Mrs. J. Lage departed Wednesday morning for Avoka, Iowa, where she expect to spend several weeks visiting with her parents.

Mrs. W. S. Rowden, who was visiting with her daughter Lovita at the Normal returned to her home at Pierce Tuesday morning.

J. M. Hennessy, brother of Thos. Hennessy of this county, of whose serious illness we told two weeks ago, passed away at his Norfolk home last week.

Miss Venita Dudley and Mary Ann Peck came from Norfolk this morning to spend a few days visiting at R. B. Judson home and attend the Basketball Tournament.

Herman Krempke, many years a citizen of Wayne county and Wayne, is very low, at the home of his son Milo, and the summons may come at any time. He is 85 years of age.

Thousands of dealers are expected to attend the Omaha Auto Show here beginning Monday, February 18, and ending February 23. Dealers' Frolic Night, February 20, is one of the big features. The show will be bigger than any held previously.

Omaha's Federal Land Bank stands second in the United States in the amount of money loaned to farmers. It's total is 3,808 loans aggregating \$23,632,600. St. Paul's bank was first with 6,511 loans for a total of \$27,373,500. That shows our need.

Charles Zoellner, of Scottsbluff, was elected president of the Nebraska Retail Clothiers, and Dan Sonneband, Omaha, president of the Men's Apparel club at a joint convention of the two organizations here this week which was attended by 350 clothiers and apparel men.

Harvey Beck departed Wednesday afternoon for Sioux City and was operated on in the evening for appendicitis. The report received at Wayne this morning was that he was getting along very nicely. He was accompanied by his father Carl Beck and Eric Thompson.

Mrs. Blanch Lucky and children from Fargo, North Dakota, are here to visit her mother, Mrs. Robert Perrin and other relatives and friends in this county, while on her way to a new home in Arkansas. Mr. Lucky has employment there, and was called to duty in a hurry, and went by train.

Miss Ruth Bartell, who has been spending several months at Denver, visiting her sister, Mrs. V. L. McKay, returned home Tuesday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartell of Carroll came to Wayne to meet her. She reports that she likes the winter climate of Colorado better than this part of Nebraska.

Twenty-four thousand Omaha school children the past week were assigned to write essays on "Why Select Omaha?" as a part in "Know Omaha Week." The Publicity Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce has offered the children thirty cash prizes ranging from \$15 for grand prize, to \$1 for the thirty best after the school winners have been picked.

Judge A. A. Welch, A. R. Davis, F. S. Berry, James Brittain, and W. R. Ellis, departed this morning for Norfolk to attend the Annual Bar Association meeting of the 9th Judicial district, and attend the memorial services held at the Federal Building in honor of Judge Allen. There will be a banquet at the Elks rooms this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moler of Winzer, South Dakota, who were visiting at the Milo Krempke home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Max Moler, returned to their home Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Moler are here visiting at the Krempke home, from Cheyenne Wells, Colorado. Mrs. Moler being a sister to Mr. Krempke, and their father being seriously ill at the home of the son.

The attending physician reports that Albert B. Fall is on the verge of collapse from a nervous attack. "I hope so," I hope that Mr. Fall is just awfully sick. If he isn't suffering the tortures of hell he has my sincere sympathy. I should hate to believe that a man once loved by the people and held public confidence could be so unmindful of public opinion and calloused in corruption that this shock of oil exposure would not knock him on his rump. However, we are not so much concerned over Fall's nervous break down, as we are over the "break up" of the gang of oil outlaws responsible.—Nellig Register.

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. ROPEL,
Dodge, Nebraska

SOCIAL NOTES

The Minerva club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Berry. Members answered to roll call with household helps. Mrs. Lindsay science teacher of the Normal gave a talk on the "Right Kind of Fruit". Mrs. Lutgen gave a paper on process in the making of a song, and sang several selections with Mrs. W. E. Beaman at the piano. The club sang Mrs. Lutgen's and Prof. Beery's song, "Nebraska", with Mrs. Beery at the piano. Chas. Edholm spoke a piece. The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Nichols. At the close of the program the hostess served a very nice two-course luncheon. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Lackey.

The ladies and their husband of the Acme club were entertained Monday evening at their anniversary party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart. A bounteous dinner was served at 7:00 o'clock, after which the time was spent playing games and cards. The new members of the club, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Theobald and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrupf were present. At the close of a very enjoyable evening they departed for their homes all voting Mr. and Mrs. Carhart royal entertainers. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. H. F. Wilson.

The W. C. T. U. had Frances Willard memorial meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Preston. Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Mrs. S. Tecker and Mrs. Met Goodyear were assisting hostesses. Members responded to roll call with sayings of Frances Willard. Mrs. A. R. Davis sang two delightful solos. Mrs. George Crossland read a splendid paper on Frances Willard—The Builder. Miss Freda Schrupf played a piano solo. The hostesses served a delicious two-course luncheon. The collection went to the Frances Willard memorial fund.

The Woman's club will not meet Friday owing to the basketball tournament. The next regular meeting will be March 8th at the community house. Program will consist of a paper by Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, and a demonstration by the Boy Scouts under the supervision of A. F. Gulliver and Mr. Brown. Refreshments will be served. Mothers of the boys are especially invited.

The Coterie members met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Davis. Mrs. L. A. Fanske was leader of the lesson from the "Worlds Work Magazine". Mrs. L. A. Fanske and Mrs. L. W. Ellis gave very interesting papers. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. L. A. Fanske.

The Pleasant Valley members met for their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Flier. Roll call was answered with Current Events. Mrs. Lower gave the lesson study, Biography of President Coolidge. The hostess served a very nice one o'clock dinner, and the rest of the afternoon was spent with Kensington. The club adjourned to meet in March with Mrs. Lower.

Mrs. McLennon and Mrs. Carl Wright were hostesses to the Alpha Woman's club Tuesday afternoon for a Kensington. Mrs. W. E. Jenkins and Mrs. Ed Samuelson were guests. At the close of a pleasant afternoon the hostesses served a two-course luncheon. The club will have their regular lesson March 4th at the home of Mrs. B. W. Wright.

The U. D. club members were entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Craven. Mrs. VonSeggren had a paper on our New State Capital. Mrs. Hufford had a paper on taxes. There will be no regular meeting next week. The men will entertain the woman at a dinner party February 28.

The Light Bearers of the Presbyterian church had a Valentine party Saturday at the J. H. Kemp home with Miss Katherine Kemp hostess. Each member invited a guest. Decorations were appropriate to Valentine day. The evening was spent playing games after which delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. D. E. Brainard was hostess to the members of the Monday club Monday afternoon. Mrs. O. R. Bowen gave a book review on the "Life of Christ". The hostess served delicious refreshments. The club adjourned to meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Chace.

The Rural Home Society will have their regular monthly meeting Thursday February 28th, for an all day session at the home of Mrs. Clarence Corbit.

The Aid society of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday

Orr & Orr

Grocers

Specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday

- Large Pail Dark Syrup 49c
- 3 1/2 pound Caddie Butter Soda Crackers..... 49c
- Nine Cans Fancy Hominy, (3 lb. size) \$1.00
- Four Large Rolls Toilet Paper..... 24c
- Fancy Bulk Cocoa, 2 pounds 22c
- Three Large Cans Fancy Peaches, Apricots and Plums 76c
- 2 Merit Bread, 24 oz. loaves..... 25c
- 24 Bars White Laundry Soap \$1.04

West of The State Bank on 2nd Street
Phone 5
No Charge for Delivery

afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson. Work has been planned for the afternoon, and the meeting will close with a "special hour." All invited.

The Business and Professional Woman's club will meet for their regular meeting Wednesday evening in the science building at the Normal. Miss Maude Joseph will give a talk on her trip to Alaska and show lantern pictures.

The Altrusa club will hold their regular meeting Monday, February 25th, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Noakes.

BARGAIN DAYS AND BASKETBALL
Wayne may expect some crowds here in the next few days with a double attraction. The merchants are featuring special bargains, each something in his own line, and combined; it makes opportunity for real buying. Come to Wayne, and then come again.

Basketball
The games are now on, Coleridge and Winside opening the tournament at noon today. The last game will be Saturday evening between the two high teams in class A. A cut of the trophies should have been shown in this issue, but the cut left here for us was a very fine screen cut, made for finer paper and better inks than are used in newspaper, and we could not make it show up as it should, so will not use it. A coarser screen cut has been made, and when Wayne wins, we can show it next week.

J. R. BEAMAN DIES
J. R. Beaman, age 76 years, who has spent part of his time here at the home of his son W. E. Beaman for several years past, died February 13th at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and the funeral and burial were at his old home at Rock Rapids, Iowa. Mr. Beaman was at Rock Rapids for the funeral time, returning Sunday.

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.

Winside, Nebraska, February 16
A. T. Chapin, Wayne county pioneer, is one of the people now living who was a witness to the assassination of President Lincoln in the Ford theater at Washington, April 14, 1865.

Mr. Chapin had been discharged from the Army at Petersburg, Virginia, and was enroute to his home in Massachusetts. Stopping over in Washington he attended the Ford theater on the fatal night and sat in full view of President Lincoln and his party who occupied a box. He heard the fatal shot but did not realize at the moment that it was the work of an assassin, that the president had been fatally wounded.

In 1866 Mr. Chapin came to Omaha and engaged in business and later at Blair for a time, but returned to Boston, where he lived until 1880, when he came to Wayne county and engaged in cattle raising and farming on a large scale. The family moved into Winside some years ago, but are again making their home on the farm, though much of the time is spent in travel.

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

Dr. T. B. Heckert
Dentist
Opposite Postoffice

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

There Is No Substitute

Reground Hole Done By Other Methods

Gives Perfect Right Angle A Perfect Job

Cramps Piston Causes Serious TROUBLE

There is no satisfactory substitute for regrounding to true a cylinder. We do not make that statement because we regrind, but rather we regrind because we believe the statement to be true.

Our ability and equipment coupled with that of any reliable automobile repair shop means a satisfactory repair job on your car.

Wayne Cylinder Shop

Phone 91w Corner 1st and Pearl Streets

WHEN YOU COME TO WAYNE

BARGAIN DAYS

Friday, Saturday and Monday next, call for the big COLUMBIA BARGAIN SPECIAL

Demonstration Records 25c

On Sale This Week

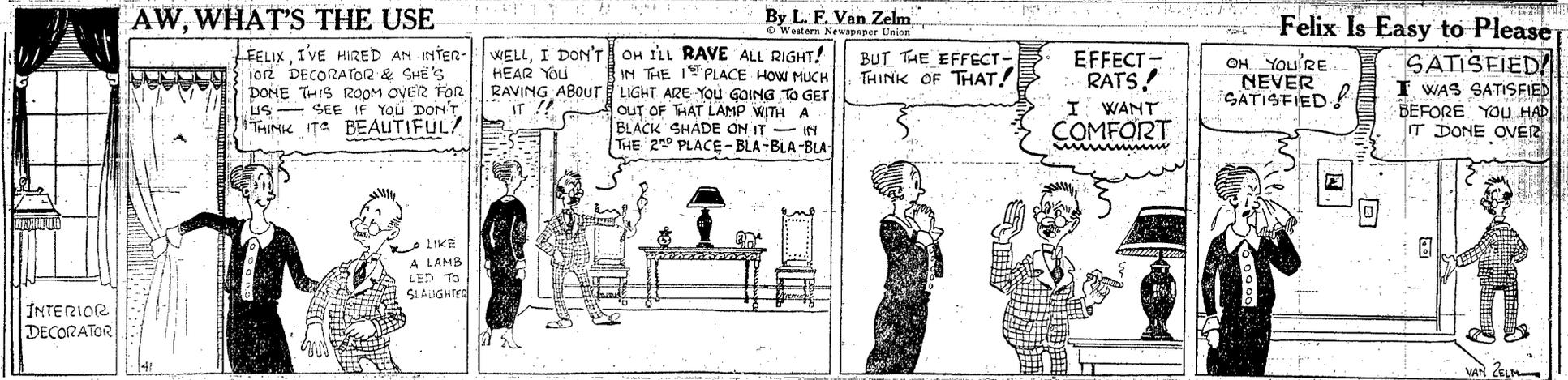
Come early before the supply of demonstration records is exhausted. They will please all.

I also have the new Ted Lewis Record "STEPPING OUT" and Marcheta's "SOBBING BLUES".

UKULALAS, good ones, at

A. G. Bohnert's

Phone 284 or 199



CAGE TOURNAMENT
HERE THIS WEEK

Thirty-four Teams Entered for the High School Meet Held Here February 21, 22, 23.

(From The Goldenrod)
The fifth annual Northeast Nebraska basketball tournament will be the largest ever held in this section of the state, it was believed Friday noon. Up to that time thirty-four entries had been received and it was expected that the list would mount to forty by Saturday noon when the classification and drawing were to be made. Teams entered at that time included: Allen, Bloomfield, Beemer, Battle Creek, Belden, Bancroft, Carroll, Crofton, Chambers, Coleridge, Dakota City, Emerson, Howells, Laurel, Lyons, Norfolk, Neligh, Newcastle, Orchard, Osmond, Plainview, Pilger, Ponca, Pender, Randolph, Scribner, Waterbury, Wakefield, Winnebago, Winslow, and Wausa.

Games will begin at noon Thursday February 21 and will continue until eleven o'clock that night and all day Friday. The semi-finals in the three classes will be played off Saturday morning and the finals in the evening. The State Teachers College team will play Western Union College Saturday afternoon.

The meet is held under the joint auspices of the Northeast Athletic Association and the Wayne State Teachers college. The trophies, a large silver basketball for class A and cups for classes B and C, are to be presented by the Greater Wayne club. Arrangements at the gymnasium will be in the hands of the W club. The games will be refereed by Carmen (Nebraska), Coach Dale, and Captain Best.

In preparation for the meet, new stands have been placed in the college gymnasium, raising the seating capacity to over a thousand. The W and Greater Wayne clubs have made a thorough canvass of the town and are able to assign rooms to any teams as soon as it is learned how many men are being brought when they are arriving and how long they expect to stay.

The idea of a basketball tournament for Northeast Nebraska was first conceived in 1920 by Coach A. C. Serfling of the Wayne Teachers College. Seventeen teams responded to the invitations and were placed in two classes. Stanton won in Class A and Bloomfield in Class B. The venture was so successful that officials of the Northeast Nebraska Athletic League decided to hold the tournament annually under the sponsorship of the Wayne Teachers College.

Twenty-four teams participated in the two classes of the second tournament. Norfolk emerged victorious in Class A and Howells won handily in Class B.

When thirty-one teams answered the call of Coach F. G. Dale in 1922, the classes were increased to three and, when the final games were played, Randolph copped the Class A cup, and Lyons and Crofton won in Classes B and C respectively.

The '23 tournament eclipsed all previous ones in popularity and in number of teams entered. The large gymnasium of the College was crowded to the limits on "final" night. Wayne High defeated Norfolk for Class A honors in the last few minutes of play. Wausa demonstrated its superiority in Class B, and Belden, participating in the tournament for the first time, grabbed Class C honors.

The tournaments have grown each year in number of teams participating and in popularity with the basketball fans of this section of the state. The 1924 tourney promises to surpass all previous ones and the Wayne Teachers College and the City of Wayne extend a hearty welcome to all schools and individuals who take part.

JAZZ
Classicalists, now-a-days, have an inclination to side-step jazz by saying, "It's no good, can't last. It is only a passing fancy." Jazz, however, is not so intemperate. In fact, it borrows all too frequently from the classical when it is at a loss for a beautiful melody of startling rhythm. Those who dismiss jazz as an unim-

portant factor in present day music will some day wake up to find that it has exerted a tremendous influence upon the better class of music.

Jazz has for its foundation one of the most fundamental qualities of man, rhythm. The aboriginal savages beating their tom-toms in the jungles of Africa as well as the debutantes in the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom, have this sense of rhythm. Rhythm will sway any one. The inspiring snarl of the snare drum in a great band, the expectant tremolo of kettle-drums in the orchestra, the terrifying throbbing of the ever approaching tom-tom carried by fanatical savages in "The Emperor Jones" all control our emotions as well as a beautiful line of poetry. So, you see, anyone who likes rhythm will like to listen to jazz, for a little while.

As for the appeal of the melodies, it depends entirely, almost, upon the charm of plagiarized tunes from the classics. The popular "Dreamy Melody" of today is from an opera of Saint Saens, the melody of the song denoting a general shortage in the fruit market is partly from "The Bohemian Girl" and partly from forgotten songs of 1870. "So This Is Venice" is from a well known German folk-song. Thus we see that the popular music of today is practically sugared coated classical music.

Jazz has influenced the music of today. Jazz is here to stay. After a brief period of ravenous attempts at ear-drum fracture it will settle down and become a new style of composition. The best jazz bands of the east have already done so. Some say that jazz will supplant the classics and that symphonies of tomorrow will be in jazz. I do not believe, however, that the classics will ever be forgotten for they have a perennial freshness that nothing else has, nor do I believe that the future symphonies will be in jazz any more than the works of Nina Wilcox Putnam will supplant Homer.

THE HISTORY OF BASKETBALL

Basketball was originated in 1891 by Dr. James Naismith, now instructor of hygiene and physical training at the University of Kansas. The game was devised while Dr. Naismith was instructor in the Y. M. C. A. at Springfield, Mass. He is the only "Daddy" to the game, as no similar game had been devised up to that time.

He found that the members of his gym classes grew tired of their exercises and refused to attend class. He determined to invent a game that could be played in the gymnasium and still have the spirit of a real game. After several failures, thirteen rules were worked out and the game to be played with a football. These rules still embody the main features of the game, the free throw being new.

In the first year, nine men were on each team, but the number was reduced to five the next year. At first the ball was thrown at a spot on the wall, but this was changed after a few windows were broken. Then the ball was dropped on spots painted on the floor, but this was unsatisfactory as the men could block the ball too easily. Then the ball was thrown into peach baskets upside down. Later, the baskets were changed to right side up position.

At first everyone was surprised at the game and many laughed and said it could not last. But soon the people of Springfield were crowding the gymnasium to see the newly invented game.

The first rules stood for three years before they were changed. The first Y. M. C. A. class that played the game was made up of Bostonians and a few from other parts of America, and when the members went home they introduced the game. No game has ever rivaled the growth of basketball. It is now one of the three leading sports.

It gets its name from the peach baskets which were the first baskets. The inventor's friends wanted the game to be "Naismith ball," but he did not like that, so the game became famous with its inventor unknown.

PROF. TEED SPEAKS
ON RURAL SCHOOLS

Addressing County Superintendents Says Better Teachers Needed - Asks New Course of Study.

(From The Goldenrod)
The extension of the normal training course in high schools to five years was recommended by Prof. A. V. Teed in an address before the County Superintendents Association February 5 at Lincoln. In discussing the improvement of our rural schools Prof. Teed expressed his doubt that, due to present economic conditions on the farm, anything calling for any great expense or involving a radical change is possible. Any improvement in the near future must come along the lines of better teachers and a new course of study.

Prof. Teed stated that the rural teachers at present come from four sources: The Normal Training high schools, the Elementary Rural Course of the Normal schools, those who have passed examinations and those who, having prepared for town teaching, are forced to accept positions in country schools. The Normal Trainer is too often an accidental teacher. She has not selected the course because she expects to teach but, having completed high school and being prepared for teaching, drifts into the profession. The raising of the time requirement would not only raise the standard of Normal Trainers but would remove this element of accident. The requirements of the Elementary Rural Course, in Prof. Teed's opinion, should be raised to make it the equivalent of the twelfth grade and no one should be allowed to take the examinations who has not completed the eleventh or twelfth grade. An age limit high enough to keep immature teachers out of the schools was also proposed.

THE STATIC DRAMA
(From The Goldenrod)

It is nearly a law in everything that tendencies will swing from one extreme to another. We swing from inflated credit to financial "hard times," from realism in art to impressionism; from the vivid, powerful dramas like "Rain" to the static drama. The static drama is inevitable. Freud, with his blazing revelations, has placed the foundations for the static drama; the audiences are more intelligent than before. No man now-a-days calls himself educated unless he knows something of psychoanalysis and kindred subjects. Max Reinhardt, with his novel idea of making the audience practically a part of a play, has shown the necessity for dramas which will show psychology instead of action. "Hamlet" is practically a static drama; so, also, is "Ghosts" by Ibsen. So, you see, the idea is by no means new.

What is a static drama? A static drama is one which shows a plot in its psychological standpoint. It must not content itself with actions but it must show chiefly through dialogue and setting, the deep mental relations which the characters feel. If one man betrays the trust of another in one scene and in the next one the betrayed one kills the betrayer, there is no evidence of what the two men experience. But if these men are allowed to soliloquize, to show by acting their moods and emotions, then the audience has seen deep into their souls. It has seen the mental agony, the suffering, the remorse and sorrow of the two men.

Now, how shall we carry out these ideas? How shall we make the audience feel the pain of a struggling man? One means is by the setting, principally the lighting. Scenery is not on the stage to be seen. It is there to be forgotten. It is to be forgotten by the conscious mind, but to be felt, nevertheless. Imagine the following setting for the last act of Maurice Maeterlinck's drama "The Death of Tintagiles." Blatly across the dimly lighted stage runs a massive wall pierced by a huge steel door. Dwarfed by the size of the riveted steel gateway crouches Ygrain, a sister of the youthful prince, Tintagiles. The grandmother of the children is ruler of the country. She is evidently a hideous, fat, squat, old woman with a mania for power,

although she is never seen in the play. Every other brother of Ygrain she has managed to kill. Ygrain, however, has managed to save her youngest and last brother from the clutches of the grandmother. After a hard struggle with the guards to protect him from them, she saves Tintagiles. She falls asleep, nevertheless, worn out by her watching. It is then that Tintagiles is stolen away. Ygrain follows them until she reaches the iron door. She cannot move it. She hears Tintagiles cry to her.

"Sister... Sister Ygrain! She is coming toward me."
"I am coming, little brother, I am coming. See, I kiss this crack. Can you find it?"
"Yes, I find it. It isn't so very big.... Come quickly, Sister. She is coming. I feel her hot breath upon me. Oh, Sister."
"Fight her, little brother, push her off!" I am coming. Oh, God, can you not give me this life I ask? You have taken every other one. Give him to me. Oh, give him to me!

"Sister! Sister Ygrain, I cannot breathe."
At last Tintagiles' cries cease. There is the sister, heartbroken, her arms pounding upon the cruel, rivet-studded portal. She sinks into a heap. The door is so much larger than she.

"Monster, I curse you, Monster! Monster!"
This is the static drama. Maeterlinck has taken the lead in the use of the static drama. His plays take place nowhere that you or I have ever heard of before. His characters are seeming strangers to us. They move as in a trance in a land of blue veils and weeping willows, of golden fountains and of crystal springs. But when the play is over, we feel that these characters are, after all, only our second selves, overtones of our personalities. They are the suppressed people that live within us, crowded out and crushed down from our consciousness by ages of hardened civilization.

But it must not be thought that I advocate the static drama alone. Dynamic drama has many, many uses. But dynamic drama is here now and needs no help. Static drama however, is only just now arriving; so I am doing a tiny, tiny bit toward the advancement of the static drama—the drama that does not stop with facts but that delves into our inner consciousness to bring forth long-hidden reasons and cryptic thoughts.

REVIEWS OF 1923

Sam Hill
There was no improvement in jazz. The craziest song in history made a fortune for its writer.

Automobiles killed the most people. Bootleg whiskey came next in deadliness.

Ordinary disease ran a poor third. The saxophone continued to grow in unpopularity.

No new cuss words for owners of second hand flippers or for golf players were invented.

Long skirts learned the truth of "They never come back."
An unconfirmed rumor says a pair of cotton stockings was sold during the year.

One million mortgages were put on homes to enable owners to buy cars. Green and red shoes added a bit of color to the year.

Many barbers retired after cleaning up fortunes bobbing hair.
The miners and clock struck, as usual.

THE EMPTY HOUSE

The Junior class will present "The Empty House," a comedy-drama by Lindsey Barbee, the last of March under the direction of Miss Joseph and Mrs. Beery. It is rather unusual in that there are more than ordinary number of characters with leading parts. Work has been started on the play by the following cast:

MISERY AND MISRULE
IN GERMANY

The editor of an article in the January 26 issue of the Literary Digest under the above heading blames the German government for the misery common to the German people today. He asserts that the German government is reactionary in the "crassest" sense, and that it governs by decree, employing no effective parliamentary control or opposition. If he is indeed correct in the above statement, it seems that this is the very answer to the serious problem now facing the German people, that of stabilizing the value of the mark. Efficient government management, under the direction of thoughtful and diplomatic leaders, alone will bring Germany back to her former plane.

Germany's trade unions are absolutely helpless, they are impoverished and impotent, there is a situation existing there now of vast unemployment, and even the eight-hour day is disappearing. The unions are bound hand and foot; they are unable to resist the opposition. The present form of government takes into consideration no sense of social justice, it makes no attempt to tax the wealthy in any standard degree of comparison.

It seems that the only solution to Germany's present financial crisis is a foreign loan. This alone is essential to avert complete disaster, and yet it would require very strict and judicial supervision to make of it a success. Germany's motto seems to be, "Lightly tax the rich, heavily tax the poor." From this, light is thrown upon the question as to why Germany's condition is steadily becoming worse, simply for the reason that they have no competent financial and governmental system. Although both classes are submerged deeply in poverty and misery, the poorer ranks are far lower in comparison. The war-winters of '16, '17, and '18 remain nightmares of poverty and anguish in the hearts and minds of all the German people, and yet that condition is far more to be desired than the present status, because then the burdens were far more evenly distributed. Now the poor class, the least fitted for such, bears the brunt of the attack against the ravenous wolf, and it is continually failing because of lack of cooperation. The vast unemployment situation this last autumn caused the relapse; now they are paying the price for the inflation period.

Several stirring incidents were related by the correspondent who was familiar with the existing conditions through experience, and it seems to indicate that all his assertions are correct.

It seems that the United States is the only country at present able financially and influentially to promote a foreign loan, the only possible solution to this intricate problem, and yet public opinion, a great factor in this day is against such a move. Although we are probably still prejudiced against the German government, nevertheless it is the German people at large who need assistance. Thus it seems that the so-called "hard-boiled" politicians and diplomats might be able to cast aside conventions for the sake of a mistreated people, and thus do humanity a great justice.

Indeed, so many wonderful intellectual geniuses are declaring that they know so much concerning world problems and express the opinion that they could easily formulate a solution to the question of World Peace, would it not be advisable for a few of these intellectual wonder to rest their over-worked minds by considering this very important problem of Germany's, at least for a short time, say a year or two?

"A negro woman of mammoth proportions and inky complexion was in an automobile accident. She was transported to the hospital, where she soon regained consciousness. The doctor, seeking to comfort her a bit, said to her:
"You will undoubtedly be able to obtain a considerable amount of damages, Mrs. Johnson."
"Damages?" said Mrs. Johnson. "What Ah want wit damages? Ah-got enough damages now. What Ah want is repairs."

PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 8th day of April, 1924, at the usual voting places in each precinct of Wayne County, Nebraska, a primary election will be held for the purposes of expressing a preference, if desired by each political party, of a President and Vice President of the United States.

For the election of one committeeman and one committeewoman as members of the National Committees of the several parties.

Also for the election of four delegates at large and two from this third congressional district to the National Convention for each of the respective political parties, and for a like number of alternates.

For the nomination by each political party of candidates for the following named offices:

- One United States Senator.
- One Congressman for the Third Congressional District.
- One State Senator for the Eleventh Senatorial District.
- One State Representative for the Forty-fifth Representative District.
- One Governor.
- One Lieutenant Governor.
- One Secretary of State.
- One Auditor of Public Accounts.
- One Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings.
- One State Treasurer.
- One Attorney General.
- One Railway Commissioner.
- One Sheriff to fill vacancy.
- One Clerk of District Court.
- One County Assessor.
- One County Commissioner for the Second Commissioner District.

Also for the election by each of the political parties of Delegates to the County Convention by precincts, which County Conventions will be held at the Court House at Wayne on Thursday, April 24th, 1924 at 3:00 o'clock p. m.

Also for the election by each of the political parties of two members of the County Central Committee from each precinct, one man and one woman.

Also the non-political nomination of two candidates for Supreme Judge from this Third District.

Also the non-political nomination of four candidates for the Ninth Judicial District for Judges of the District Court.

Also the non-political nomination of two candidates for County Judge.

Which primary will be open at eight o'clock in the morning and will continue open until eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 13th day of February, A. D. 1924.
(Seal) CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,
F14-3t County Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT
In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Merriman, deceased.

TO THE CREDITORS OF SAID ESTATE:
You Are Hereby Notified, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 7th day of March, and on the 7th day of June, 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 7th day of March, A. D. 1924, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 7th day of March, 1924.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 8th day of February, 1924.
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY,
F14-4t County Judge.

CLAY AWAY THE YEARS

Apply Bonicilla Beautifier cosmetic clay to your face, and rest while it dries, then remove and see and feel the wonderful difference in the color and texture of the skin.
Guaranteed to do these definite things for the face or money refunded. Clear the complexion and give it color. Lift out the lines. Remove blackheads and pimples. Close enlarged pores. Rebuild facial tissues and muscles. Make the skin soft and smooth.
You can obtain regular sizes from your favorite toilet counter. If not, send this ad. with 10 cents to Bonicilla Laboratories, Indianapolis, Indiana, for a trial tube.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE PARTY TABLE

"We're going to be for a party," said the flowers as they nudged each other and smiled in their pretty flower fashion.



Great Care Is Taken.

"I'm the best tablecloth," said the tablecloth to the flowers.

"I hope you notice me!"

"Of course I haven't real flowers but don't you think the linen flowers I have are quite lovely? If you look carefully you will be able to tell that I have a lily of the valley pattern."

"It's a handsome pattern, too."

"Very handsome," said the flowers.

"And how beautifully you are done up. You have been used before, haven't you?"

"Oh yes," said the tablecloth. "But great care is taken about ironing the best tablecloth. A new tablecloth is too stiff—it is not cordial and it doesn't show an ease of manner which a best tablecloth does—one which has been used but which is unmistakably a best one."

"Yes, a best tablecloth has ease of manner and it is cordial. It shows it is at a party. It hopes everyone else will show that, too, and that no one will spill upon it, though, of course, a best tablecloth must once in awhile be ready to expect accidents."

"But a best tablecloth doesn't accept spots in the same way as an old one does. An old one doesn't seem to care. A spot on a best tablecloth looks as though it shouldn't be there at all."

"Oh yes, it is ashamed of itself in the presence of the best tablecloth!"

"But you must see the other members of the family. A pride to the tablecloth are these relatives."

"Yes, we match the tablecloth," the napkins said. "We, too, have a handsome lily of the valley pattern worked out upon us. We are big and magnificent—really party napkins."

"Did you notice that we'd been polished and that we shine and look our best?" inquired the silver candlesticks. "We're going to be lighted—that is, the candles within us are going to be lighted."

"And we're going to be used, of course, but we're all shined up in our best," said the silver pepper shakers and the silver salt cellars.

"Some creatures have different clothes for best and for every day," the silver pepper shakers went on, "but we don't bother with all that fussing."

"It would cause too much trouble. We'd have to have boxes for our clothes and trunks if we went away, and we'd have to have wardrobes and clothes hangers."

"Besides, what would a silver pepper dish do dressed up in a dress?"

"We can't possibly imagine," grinned the flowers.

"It would never do," said the silver pepper shakers.

"No, we're good managers in that way—we don't have to fuss about clothes. We're just polished for best and we get a little tarnished looking when we're not dressed up."

"We're all dressed up in the same way," said the forks, and the spoons said:

"So are we!"

"And so are we," said the knives.

"We're out for the party," said the hands of a china dinner set, and the coffee cups with the butterfly handles and the tall glasses all said:

"So are we! So are we! We all belong to the party table. We do indeed."

"For there was going to be a party and the dining-room table was all ready with its best things upon it, waiting for the guests to arrive—and it hoped that the guests would admire it, too!"

"And surely the table thought they would for certainly it was handsomely dressed for the party!"

"Paged."

"Bobble!" called his mother. The boy playing in the field nearby made to move.

"Robert!" The tone was sharper now and the youngster at the home plate looked worried.

"Robert Jones!" That was enough. Flung down the bat, Robble grumbled in his playmates. "Aw fellows, I gotta go. Don't ya hear? I'm being paged."—Boston Transcript

What Turkish Women Say About Marriage

Few travelers have had the opportunity to learn the circumstances and the vicissitudes of life characteristic of the secluded women of the Turkish harems that Miss Grace Ellison, the English writer, has enjoyed. She declares that she has never seen an "old maid" in Turkey and does not believe that such a thing exists. Then she goes on:

I have talked with many Turkish brides and have received many confidences; the whole question of marriage in Turkey has always interested me immensely. The first Turkish bride I ever met, long years ago, had never seen her husband before marriage and had detested him from the first. "There was nothing the matter with him," she admitted, "except that I didn't like him." Ultimately she managed to escape, married a man of her own choice and was much more unhappy with him than she had been with the first.

Another bride told me that as a great favor she was allowed to see her future husband, and that she has regretted it ever since! "The dreadful imprudence seems to have robbed life of all its romance!" she said.

Yet one more confession! "I peeped through the lattice window to look at him as he walked past," said another. "Quite an uninteresting little man, but he was my fate, and I might have got something worse."

But at her wedding I found a tall and handsome bridegroom. "What does this mean?" I asked. "What has happened?"

And she answered quite calmly: "I must have looked at the wrong man."

—Youth's Companion.

Export Figures Show Origin of Shipments

To serve shippers in the interior, particularly in the Middle Western states, the Department of Commerce is compiling statistics of exports by states of original shipments. The department's statistical reports have previously shown only the exterior ports from which export freight cleared for foreign countries.

Under the new arrangement, all goods shipped on through bills of lading, for which the declarations are prepared by the shipper in the interior, will be credited to the interior state of shipment. Goods consigned from interior places to seaboard ports, to be there consolidated or reconsigned for export, will also be credited to the state of original shipment if an export declaration prepared by the interior shipper, showing the place of original shipment, is filed at the custom house.

Merchandise forwarded from the interior to the seaboard for export by commission merchants, forwarding, or other export agents, and the export declaration prepared by them will in most cases be shown as exported from the port of final shipment, and will so appear in the statistical reports.

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DAIRY FACTS

Minerals Are Important in Dairy Cow's Ration

Minerals form an important part of the dairy rations which cannot be neglected by the successful dairyman, according to the New York state college of agriculture. The college points out that of the dozen or more different mineral elements which cows need, only two of them, aside from those found in common salt, are likely to be lacking in most rations. These are calcium and phosphorus, which form 90 per cent of the mineral matter of the body.

These elements preferably should be furnished in foods which contain them in abundance, but if necessary they may be obtained from commercial sources. The concentrated foods such as wheat bran, standard middlings, linseed meal and cottonseed meal are rich in phosphorus but low in calcium. Legumes, on the other hand, such as clover and alfalfa, are high in calcium and low in phosphorus.

Generally when the farmer must resort to the minerals themselves, chalk or finely ground limestone will prove a good source of calcium, while phosphorus may be obtained in combination with calcium, in bone meal. Ordinary bone meal may be used, but the steamed product is preferable.

Not only for her bodily needs, but also for milk production, does the dairy cow need the minerals. A continued deficiency of these is likely to result in a falling off in milk and in body vigor, and in reproduction troubles.

Feeds high in calcium and phosphorus should be fed when the cow is dry as well as during production periods, because during the dry period she stores up these elements to be used in part for making milk during the next lactation.

Balanced Mixtures for Cows Mean More Milk

In spite of much experiment to determine the best ration for milk cows, there are still farmers who feed unbalanced mixtures that do little more than keep up the animal's normal weight, leaving only a small amount to produce milk.

Prof. W. J. Frazer of the dairy department of the University of Illinois says a great loss of milk production among cows is due to insufficient feeding, and a still greater loss to an unbalanced ration. He has been making an intensive study of the way Illinois dairymen feed cattle and urges them to feed a better mixture, which will return more than enough extra money in the cream or milk check to pay for the additional trouble and expense.

He says alfalfa and clover are the crops needed to balance corn in the necessary supply of protein and minerals, and that the dairyman's lowest factor today lies in his failure to grow enough legumes for this purpose.

The average farmer in Illinois can grow both of these crops, but only a small percentage is doing it, according to Professor Frazer's figures. Only one-third of 1 per cent of the tillable land in Illinois is alfalfa, and only 4.10 per cent is in clover. Here in the intensively farmed section of Illinois, in the five dairy counties of the northern end of the state there is only 1.6 per cent of alfalfa and 4.7 per cent of clover.

Keep Separate Record of Production of Each Cow

With the increasing cost of farm operations and keener competition in selling, success in farming is coming to mean the application of business principles, says the dairy husbandry department of the Nebraska College of Agriculture. In the past, general success has been attained without the use of business methods, but the future will require careful attention to such details as keeping records of the production of individual cows.

The use of the Babcock test and scales enables the farmer to keep an accurate account of what each cow in his herd is producing, thus making it possible for him to weed out his poor cows intelligently and build up a strong producing herd. This method is simple, easy to understand, and requires but little labor. Information as to methods used in the test may be obtained from the dairy department of your college of agriculture.

Liberal Feeding Most Profitable in Dairying

Experiments and experience have taught that the most profitable feeding is liberal feeding. Quick growth is profitable growth, large production is profitable production, and the feeder ofilage is more inclined to feed liberally. The man with a silo has at all seasons a liberal supply of good succulent feed close at hand.

Keep Young Calves in Barn

Keep the young calves in a barn for the first two months of their lives. Their stalls should be light and kept perfectly clean. Supply the calves with fresh water all the time. A calf from five to six weeks old will drink at least ten pounds of water per day.

Change Call to Skim Milk

Between the sixth and seventh weeks the calf may be gradually changed to skim milk. A daily ration of skim milk is from 12 to 16 pounds, divided into two feeds.

Freak Bluegill Knew the Way to Her Nest

The uncanny ability of carrier pigeons to find their way back to the home left is well known. Dogs, too, have been known to travel great distances to reach the old home from which they have been separated. And now we learn that fish also have a sense of direction.

Douglas Harrison of Wichita, Kans., recently informed the American Game Protective association of an interesting occurrence. He was fly-fishing for bass when he noticed near the shore of the lake a most peculiar bluegill fanning her nest. Mr. Harrison put on a small fly and after several attempts hooked the fish, which he wanted merely to examine.

He found that it had no tail; its body had been cut off close behind the dorsal fin, undoubtedly when the fish was very small. Nature had made amends for the accident by providing abnormal growth in the dorsal fin, which extended back behind the fish and acted as a rudder.

The appearance of the fish was so remarkable that Mr. Harrison dropped it into his "live box" in the boat and took it back with him to the clubhouse more than a mile away. There other members of the club came down to the dock and viewed the freak. After all had satisfied their curiosity the fish was tossed back into the water.

That afternoon while Mr. Harrison was walking up the bank of the lake, fly-fishing from the shore, he was greatly astonished, on reaching the spot where he had caught the freak bluegill in the morning, to see her again peacefully fanning over her nest.—New York Times.

Baking Is Attaining Dignity of a Profession

The ancient calling of the baker is no longer a mere craft but is rapidly assuming the dignity of a scientific profession to which an increasing number of college and university men are turning every year with the purpose of making it their life work, says Dr. H. E. Barnard of Chicago, founder of the American Institute of Baking.

Doctor Barnard, who is a nationally-known expert in food chemistry, was in Los Angeles recently primarily to take part in the program connected with the city's bread week. He is the head of the training school for bakers conducted in connection with the American Institute of Baking and is also the secretary of the American Bakers' association.

Doctor Barnard said that when the training school for bakers was established in Chicago it was a surprise to the men behind the enterprise to discover what interest was displayed by men who had specialized in chemical lines in the institutions of higher learning.

"We had a greater number of applications from college and university graduates than we could take care of," he said, "and the students we turned out are all men possessed of a high degree of technical training."—Los Angeles Times.

Airway 7,000 Miles Long

The French air ministry has promised financial support for what experts declare will be the world's richest airway from the point of view of the volume of express, mails and freight carried.

Promoted by the Societe Aeronautique du Sud-Ouest this airway covers a total distance of nearly 7,000 miles, starting from Paris and going via Bordeaux, Lisbon, Casablanca and Dakar across the Atlantic to Pernambuco, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires in South America, says the London Mail.

In the initial working of the scheme, mails and goods will be carried between Dakar and Pernambuco in the 25-knot steamers of the Compagnie Sud-Atlantique, but designs are already in hand for huge multilegged seaplanes, which will make the ocean crossing and enable loads to be airborne right from Paris to Buenos Aires.

Remarkable Cavern

The Carlsbad cavern, in the foothills of the Guadalupe mountains in the southern part of New Mexico, has recently been found to contain formations of such startling significance that in October President Coolidge set the cavern aside as the Carlsbad national monument. The natural wonders of the cave are said to be of the first magnitude. Parts of the cavern have been known for years, but it is only since the recent exploration that the untold wealth of natural growth was brought to light.

Rather Bad, Anyhow

A woman, rather deaf, who lives in an upper maquette, descended the stairs to answer a knock, and found a policeman outside.

She seemed alarmed, and the policeman said: "I haven't come to tell you bad news!"

All she heard was "bad news," and she collapsed on the stairs. The policeman carried her upstairs.

When she revived she heard him say: "Will you take a ticket for our police concert?"

Force of Habit

She (to her publisher fiance)—While I'm in the country, I'm going to write you every day, love.

He (absentmindedly)—Yes, do, and please write on one side only and don't forget to enclose return postage in case I can't use it.

ONE MAN'S WAY

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

"NAN," Sir John Dyke proposed gently so as not to startle the lovely young girl sitting so confidently close to him in his big car, "I'm far too old for you to consider as a husband. I want you to marry me very, very much."

A bright flush sprang into Nan's cheeks, and she turned her trustful blue eyes straight toward his own. "Oh, Sir John," she smiled softly, "you are offering me a great honor. I—I hardly know what to say. Your friendship for me, the hundred and one lovely little things you do for me, your constant care and thoughtfulness have been the sweetest attentions I have ever had."

She gazed affectionately at him. "I hardly think any younger man could have a tenth of the understanding that you have, and that means so much in happy marriages."

"I feel sure I can make you far happier than some young, thoughtless chap who might continually be stabling your so sensitive spirit. I want you to spread your wings and grow big. I can help you wonderfully, Nan."

"It is only a reflection of your own bigness that you see in me," said Nan. When Sir John Dyke would have contradicted her she stopped him with a hand laid softly over his. "I will marry you," she said, "and try to become exactly what you want me to be."

Sir John, confused for a fleeting second by her swift consideration and answer, stooped swiftly and pressed his lips to each of Nan's pink palms. The contact sent an unexpected stab at his heart. Nan's eyes opened wide, her lips parted with a swift intake of breath.

A moment of tense silence followed, broken then by Sir John. His voice was not altogether steady. "You will not regret, my dear?" he questioned, and when she shook her head slowly, not trusting her voice, he added; and you will promise to tell me if anyone captures the more dominant type of love from you—before—well, before it is too late?"

"I promise to let you know," said Nan, with serious eyes, "if any other love capable of jeopardizing your happiness comes into my life. And I also want you to know that my answer to you now would be the same were you as poor as I am."

Sir John laughed. "Splendidly said, Nan. Now," he added more lightly, "shall we lunch, then drive down and have a ring fitted? I don't want a long engagement. May I send the announcement to the papers tonight?"

Later, when they stepped into the great jewelers on Fifth avenue, a dozen clerks would have gone forward to attend Sir John, but it was his nephew, learning the business from the counter up, who had that privilege.

"I have long wanted you to meet this nephew of mine, Nan," said Sir John, performing the introduction, and then watched the meeting of his fiancée and his handsome nephew. Their glances met and clung and their hands drew apart with a swiftness of movement that sent a sharp pain through the heart of Sir John. Then Nan turned her startled, baffled glance upon him and he responded to the silent appeal.

Events piled up rather quickly after that first meeting. Sir John managed, first, with the selection of many wonderful bits of jewelry for Nan, to bring the two young people together. Then there were cozy dinners at his own glorious home on Park avenue. And though these intimate hours John watched something growing between Nan and his nephew. Their glances seldom met now, and Nan never permitted a moment alone with the younger man.

All three tried in true blue-blooded fashion to assume a calm exterior, while inwardly a bomb seemed ever ready to burst. The inevitable drawing together of flaming youth seemed imminent.

It was a scant two months since the engagement had been made public that Sir John, unable to stand the strain of suspense, withdrew from the drawing room after dinner and left the two together. He felt that it was only fair that they should be alone in order to come to a definite understanding. He took his pipe and his thoughts out into the small space which he called his garden, and there in the quiet herded his emotions well into control that little Nan might not know of the ache that was already heralding the loss of her.

He had scarcely drawn the first draft of smoke from his pipe when he jumped up to encircle the slim, trembling girl who had flung herself into his arms.

"John, dear," she panted breathlessly, "please, please don't leave me so much with Jeff. He is beginning to think himself in love with me and I am trying so hard to ward it off. I love you so dearly that I can't bear to have any one else suffer."

"But Nan—Nan—surely you—" It was Sir John now who trembled. He had not supposed the world capable of offering so great a moment. And as the strong, protecting arms held her close and ever closer Nan realized the full grandeur of an understanding of love.

Usage of a Language. "Some expressions are confusing." "For instance?" "We hear of hard cash." "Well?" "We identify cash as being hard and then we hear of cash down."

Desert Hero Learned Marriage Was Subduing

Mrs. Rosita Forbes, English traveler, who recently paid a visit in his native haunts to Raisuli, Morocco's bandit chief, who died recently, relates in the New York Times a story concerning the way a desert Romeo was tamed, and how he was made wise in the taming.

The Romeo, a big, strong and handsome tribesman, rode better, shot better and was just about a better man all around than his fellows. One day the sheriff, Raisuli, thought he would confer a favor upon him in recognition of his prowess. The sheriff asked him what he desired.

"Marry me," implored the Romeo, "marry me."

Raisuli looked about for a suitable wife, and found one, a desert maiden of fine form and face. The wedding took place with a great to-do. But thereafter, the man changed his ways. He stuck to his tent. He quit displaying his abilities altogether. Day around his home he sat, and his fellows wondered. Then one day a spirited horse, one of the finest belonging to the tribe, got loose. Men started after it, and the animal passed by Romeo's tent.

The pursuers were expending a lot of effort with no result. Puffing and panting, they came upon the newlywed at his tent.

"What shall we do, what shall we do?" they shouted, as the stallion hoofed it swiftly away.

"Marry him," answered the forlorn Romeo, "marry him."

Ship Has Rooms for Pets From the Tropics

The high mortality in living souvenirs collected annually by American tourists cruising the West Indies has led to many unique methods for their preservation.

Special quarters have been constructed on a steamship for the care of monkeys, parrots and other tropical pets. Rows of small houses, electrically heated to the temperature of the country from which each animal pet falls, are in charge of a marine janitor whose duty is to see that the fixed temperature is maintained and his charges receive their proper tropical fodder.

The owners of the ships decided that a dollar a day for each monkey or parrot house shall be the maximum charge, including heat, janitor service and food.

The question of caring for the souvenirs collected on cruises by Americans is growing in importance. On a world cruise it is not unusual for the 400 passengers to accumulate five or six tons of mementos, including many articles of value from the standpoint of dollars and cents.

Fate in Strange Career

The Paris courts report one of the most curious series of incidents yet laid before legal students in the case of a Paris woman who on the occasion of two previous weddings had lost her husband in an auto accident while on the way home from the wedding ceremony. She recently married a third time and as the bridal car was speeding home it collided with a vehicle and the third husband was killed in a manner almost identical with the fate of the first two. The courts took cognizance of the series of strange mishaps, because in the case of the second husband's death the woman asked damages.

Both Guessing

A well-known artist whose picture of a group of angels had created a sensation came across a pavement artist.

"I am so-and-so," he said. "I painted the picture of the angels of which everyone is talking. Your work shows promise; but what is that fish you are drawing?"

"A sturgeon, sir," replied the man.

"But have you ever seen a sturgeon?"

"Have you ever seen an angel, sir?"

That's What It Means

AN INTERESTING HEALTH TALK "RIGHT FOODS"

Lenore Lindsay of the Normal read an interesting paper on food and food values, and the proper eating as well as the great diversity of diets that are beneficial or harmful to the great diversity of kinds of individuals. No one diet will do for all, but a study of conditions is necessary to secure benefits from diet.

Below we give quite a part of her excellent talk, and wish that we might have given it in full. She spoke to the members of the Mineva club.

Is it reasonable to suppose that God has placed man in this world which is governed by scientific laws with out having a definite law governing his physical life? No. Such a thing is unthinkable. God has established a code of laws governing man in Spirit, Mind and Body. Inasmuch as the Creator has established the law governing man's physical life as well as his spiritual is it not reasonable to believe that in his sight it is just as serious to break physical laws as it is to break the Ten Commandments?

Ill health is a penalty for breaking the law rather than a curse from God as some people try to believe, for God is good, God is just. He and his laws are consistent.

If one has good health and wishes to keep it he should give careful attention to his diet. The "Caloric Theory"—that of feeding so much heat producing food—so much building food, etc. has proved by its failure to provide proper nourishment, that nutrition is not a matter of mere eating but a matter of assimilation and combustion, that is the using of the food. The assimilation and combustion of food depends upon nerve energy as much as nerve energy depends on food, and there are many things which reduce nerve energy.

One must not only consider what he eats but how much, how often, how thoroughly—he masticates the food, whether he eats when he is not

hungry, is tired, excited or angry, worry, jealousy, spite, laziness, poor cooking, incompatible mixtures of food, food of poor quality, use of drugs, drinks that are too hot or too cold, excessive use of condiments, the use of tobacco, and alcoholic beverages are influencing factors for digestive disturbances.

The age, sex, size, weight, mental condition, temperament, vitality, environment and occupation of the individual and his wrong habits must be taken into consideration before a diet is prescribed. Each person must be governed by the many factors peculiar to him self. It is therefore impossible to prescribe a stereotyped menu expecting it to be beneficial to everyone. Only the fundamental laws governing digestion, assimilation and combustion of foods can be stated. Each one must study these laws and then regulate the menu to suit his special needs.

The person who regulates his diet according to the laws of nature, giving it a fair trial for three months cannot fail to be benefited. But most of us try to regulate our method of eating to those prescribed rules for only a few days, then condemn these doctrines of right living because we are not cured of digestive disturbances that have lasted over a period of years. Many of us are born with a predisposition to certain diseases. Whether or not disease follows its inherited tendency, depends largely upon one's daily habits.

It should be the aim of all to build vitality and store up a reserve supply of energy. Energy must be stored in every way possible for there are unavoidable drains on our reserve supply. An abundance of energy forstalls or throws off illness.

Disease is significant. It is a red lantern so to speak. Every pain or ache is a danger signal and should be heeded ere it is too late. The dietetic cause of disease lies in wrong eating habits—over eating, insufficient mastication, improper foods, foods deficient in vital food salts and improper cooking. The result of these dietetic errors is fermentation (auto-intoxication or self-poisoning).

If one has an acute disease the body is surcharged with self generated poison which must be eliminated thru the normal channels—bowels, lungs, skin and kidneys. To accomplish this one should fast for a period of time, depending on the acuteness of the disease, taking only water. This will aid in cleaning the digestive tract while baths and sunshine will aid the skin in throwing off this poison.

Proper fasting is never harmful. One may experience an abnormal craving for food. Do not mistake this for a sign of starvation, but a sure sign that the organs have been over fed and are in need of a rest.

Third—Only such foods should be eaten that can be digested without undue delay.

Never eat hurriedly. It is better to omit a meal than eat it hastily. All solid foods require thorough mastication. No food should enter the stomach except as a liquid.

Drinks should be at a moderate temperature for cancer specialists say that too much extremely hot liquid, not only tea and coffee but soups has much to do with the development of cancer of the stomach. Teed drinks retard digestion from one-half to two hours.

As we all know foods are divided into three classes, according to their function in the body. The first class is composed of raw fruits, raw and cooked, non starchy vegetables. These foods act as antiseptics, eliminators, laxatives and purifiers of the body. Class two consists chiefly of meats, eggs, fish and legumes. These are the foods which build or rebuild the body tissues and are known as building foods.

In class three we have starch (all the cereals) sugar and fat. Energy and warmth is supplied by these foods. Milk is purposely omitted from either of these classes as it rightfully belongs to all.

The closing part of the talk contained many good suggestions as to diet and rules for proper diet and the manner of eating and when, as well as what to eat. Her talk could not be otherwise than helpful to those who listened and applied what was said intelligently to their own condition or that of their family.

FRIES TO RUN FOR SENATOR
Omaha, Nebraska, February 10.—S. M. Fries, Dannebrog, Democrat, filed for state senator from the Twenty-fourth district.

Thomas E. Conroy, Omaha, Republican, filed for lieutenant governor.

A petition and receipt for the Progressive nomination of Floyd M. Bolton, Lincoln, for railway commissioner was received. This places Mr. Bolton on the Progressive and Democratic ballots.

WHAT IS A PARTISAN?

Speaking before a partisan assembly in New York Tuesday night the president of the United States appealed for bi-partisan support of a measure which hasn't a Chinaman's change of the united support of even one party, his own. He described that measure, the Mellon tax reduction plan, as non-partisan and sound and dubbed the chief alternative plan, the Garner bill, as political and impossible. Which leads to the question, "What is partisanship?"

Here is the controlling faction of a political party, allied with big business and in control of the machinery of government. It is in desperate need of something which will appeal to the people to continue that control. What to do? Appeal to their pocket-books. That is always a card. It is a particularly good card, when you can do it in such manner as to slip your big business friends and supporters the lion's share of the benefit. So the Mellon bill was drawn, giving 6 million income taxpayers a reduction of two bits on the dollar and 10 thousand of those in the upper realms a reduction of 40 per cent or more. That, as the president so well puts it, "is non-partisan, well thought out and sound."

On the other hand a minority member of the legislative branch of government conceives the idea that, since it is the possessor of the smaller income on whom the burden of taxation most heavily bears, any discrimination in the rate of reduction should be in his favor. So he drafts a bill, not unlike that which bears Mr. Mellon's name except that it gives the 6 million double the reduction and the 10 thousand about a shilling on the dollar. And that, as the president again so clearly puts it, "is political in theory. It is impossible in practice."

The conclusion is inevitable that it is non-partisan to support a measure which helps your friends, insures adequate campaign contributions and has elements upon which a popular appeal may be made for votes at a forthcoming election. It is partisan and wicked to show up the jokes in such a measure by presenting an alternative plan which gives real relief where it is most needed and leaves friends only such as they deserve.

Congress will not adopt the Mellon plan with its reduction of surtaxes on super-incomes to 25 per cent. The president has been informed of that fact by leaders of his own party. It may not adopt the Garner plan. A compromise between the two is the best the administration can hope for. It will interesting to note how far the president will be willing to revise his estimate of partisanship, when the surtax figure is finally fixed.—World-Herald.

BOWLING RECORDS

Wellbaum	149	162	125
F. Milder	144	132	146
Melzer	141	161	144
Winslow	177	142	169
C. Rockwell	159	170	165
Total score	770	767	749
Elming	164	184	190
Quashinefky	126	194	147
Cavanaugh	166	138	132
Claycomb	181	157	134
J. Ahern	147	190	181
Total score	784	863	784
Total score	2431		

WAKEFIELD:

W. Johnson	178	224	179
Tarnow	203	234	158
Ericson	176	173	154
Anderson	157	158	128
R. Johnson	167	190	141
Total score	881	879	751

WAYNE:

Ringer	153	149	190
Clacomb	157	190	187
Winslow	182	129	133
Elming	147	155	140
C. Rockwell	126	168	130
Total score	815	791	180
Total score	2386		

WHY NOT A STUDENT COUNCIL AT WAYNE

(From the Goldenrod)

With a student council at Wayne, the whole school would run more smoothly and there would be more advancement made in every line.

Such an organization could take care of many problems that puzzle the faculty, or at least they could help in the solving of these problems. The idea of mid-week shows, Saturday night parties, and you all know of many other questions that have come up and will again in the future, could be dealt with in a more matter-of-fact and complete way than the way they have been.

As to the plan. Most student councils have two members from each class, one to be the president of the class and the other to be elected. The ones elected must be passed on by all of the faculty members, so as to assure a student of good standing. In this way, you have a mixed group where no one faction could be in con-

trol, and a group whom all of the questions that might arise would concern. This group could represent the student body to the faculty, or to certain members of it, and there would be a much better understanding between the two than now exists. At least members of the student body could "feel" that they were being represented and that their side of the story would be heard as they meant it to be.

Carmel Cognoscenti Bar Modern Devices

An artistic Elysium where streets and sewers and other evidences of modern civilization do not exist, the kindly acres where, according to Cato, no usury stands to retard creative inspiration, freedom from society's fetters.

Such is the incentive of the new artists' retreat that well-known members of the Carmel Cognoscenti have established at Nottley's Landing, an abandoned town 15 miles from the scene of Carmel itself.

For Carmel, declare these anti-conventionalists, is fast becoming too modern to be the ideal playground for brain children. New sewers, an incorporated city government, all the conventionalities of a stylish summer colony, do not blend harmoniously with ideal artistic conception, they declare.

The movement for an artistic exodus is well under way. It would seem, with Evan Boyal Mosher, painter; John Howard Planner, composer, and Herbert Heron, writer-poet, already living at Nottley's Landing, and with William Overstreet, Carmel editor, announcing his plans of following suit.

With the advent of numerous summer visitors Carmel, the artists' state, has taken on too many aspects of a real city, whereas it was once replete with freedom and artistic communism.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Roman Generals Liked Spring Mineral Water

The Romans, who knew much about external and internal cleanliness that was forgotten after the downfall of their power, attached the greatest importance to the drinking of mineral water. At Aix-les-Thermes, for instance, in the Pyrenees, the waters were used by the Roman conquerors, and St. Louis had a pond built there for the use of Crusaders who returned from the Holy Land stricken with leprosy. This pond is still in existence.

It was in the Nineteenth century, however, that Aix-les-Thermes was adapted to modern needs and became a popular resort. Its waters contain sodium sulphide and are very beneficial for rheumatism and gout.

In this country the term "thermal" is not in wide use, one seldom hearing the term "thermal resort" applied to places where persons go to take a "cure." In Europe, on the other hand, the word is in common use, and a thermal resort is recognized as a place whose waters possess certain healing and health-giving properties, and which has also been developed to take proper care of those who repair for a cure or to enjoy a period of rest and recreation.—Detroit News.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, February 19.—The visible supply of American grains shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 1,160,000 bushels; Corn increased 1,666,000 bushels; Oats decreased 295,000 bushels; Rye increased 411,000 bushels; Barley decreased 395,000 bushels.

GOOD QUESTIONS

- As the students dream of them:
- How long did the Hundred Years War last?
 - On what date do we celebrate the Fourth of July?
 - Who wrote Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations"?
 - What rank in the American army did General Washington hold?
 - What was Thomas Jefferson's first name?
- As the instructor would like to ask them:
- When was Machiavelli born? Why?
 - Who was the thirty-fifth president of the Argentine? Where?
 - Was Adam Smith any relation to John Smith? If so, when? Where? Why?

PILES CAN BE CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

An instructive book has been published by Dr. Rich, the rectal specialist of Grand Island, Nebraska. This book tells how sufferers from piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of the knife, confinement to your bed, or hospital bill to pay. The method has been a proven success for twenty-two years in hundreds of cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with Piles or Other Rectal Troubles, who clip this item and mail it, with name and address to DR. RICH, Grand Island, Nebraska. (12)

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

DAIRY HINTS

Device to Prevent Cow From Sucking Herself

It is annoying to say the least when a cow contracts the habit of robbing her own daffy and how best to stop the vice is a problem. In some instances where a cow shows a marked shrink in milk and is not seen to suck herself we have found that the robbing was being done by a calf, or even a yearling, on pasture. The usual treatment in such a case is to put a spiked halter on the robber calf, says a writer in the Successful Farming. Such a contrivance is objectionable in that it injures the udder may result. The better plan is to prevent the thieving calf from getting at the cow. In another instance campers on the lake at the far side of the farm were doing the robbing, so investigation is necessary in all such cases.

When a cow sucks herself there are various methods of prevention, each of which has its advocates. We have often had good results from simply putting an old horse collar upside down on the cow's neck. A "necklace" of pointed lath or small pickets as shown in the illustration proves effective. It is made as follows: Take six pieces of round, light wood about twelve inches long and one and one-half inches in diameter, or pieces of strong lath of similar length, and with small cord passed through holes bored



"Necklace" Prevents Cow From Sucking Herself.

in the round sticks, or tied around the laths, weave them to form an open fenestrate necklace to be placed around the cow's neck and secured there by tying together the free ends of the cords. When the cow turns to suck herself the sticks will prevent. Another good plan is to place a strong halter on the neck and a surcingle around the body just behind the elbows. Then put a snap-hook in one end of a piece of fork or broom handle and a ring in the other. Now snap the hook into the hanging ring of the halter, pass the stick between the forelegs and attach the ring in its end to the surcingle, or pass the rope or strap of the surcingle through the ring of the stick. This will stop self-sucking but not prevent eating.

A simpler plan is to put a bull ring in the cow's nose and hang another ring from the first one. That usually works well. If not, then put a common straight bridle bit in the mouth and hold it loosely in place by means of a halter. One man suggests greasing the teats with lard and then sprinkling freely with red pepper. That discourages the cow from sucking herself or being sucked by a calf. A somewhat cruel preventive measure is to put some hog rings in the cow's lips and the latest suggestion, which we do not care to recommend is to put the rings in the tip of the cow's tongue.

The old-fashioned plan of splitting the cow's tongue for a distance of one and one-half to two inches from its tip has of recent years been improved upon by trained veterinarians who perform the operation according to modern methods of surgery and in such a way as to prevent undue suffering and insure against infection.

Superior Formula Given to Treat Garget in Cow

Garget often causes considerable loss in the herd. When an animal is found to be suffering from this trouble she should be milked after the remainder of the herd, as the disease may be carried on the hands. After milking, the hands should be washed with a good disinfectant. Milk from the diseased quarters should not be milked on the floor, but into a pail and disposed of with the following mixture, recommended by the Purdue university dairy department.

Mix eight ounces of vaseline, eight ounces of wool fat, two fluid ounces belladonna, two fluid ounces extract poke root; warm and mix. Massage udder thoroughly. Feed one tablespoonful of powdered poke root and one tablespoonful of saltpeter three feeds, stop three feeds and continue again if necessary. Diseased cows should be isolated from the rest of the herd.

SOUTH DAKOTA FARMS FOR SALE

Have just received description of two farms in southwest South Dakota, that are for sale at low price. One is 360 acres with water right, and under irrigation, and can be bought for \$50 per acre. The other is a quarter section said to be worth twice the \$45 per acre that it will take to own it. If you know of that country around Custer, you will know it is a bargain. Call at Democrat to see description.



ANIMALS' LANGUAGE

"Animals have so many sensible ways which people haven't at all," said Bruce, the dog.

"Not long ago a little girl came to see my mistress. She had been brought up abroad and she could not speak English.

"Now my mistress and she looked at each other and tried to talk, each in her own way, but neither of them could understand the way of the other.

"It was different with the dog. This little girl had a pet dog and the dog and I understood each other at once."

Billie Brownie chuckled with amusement.

"But even though I am amused," he said, "I do think you have very sensible ways, you animals."

"Yes," continued Bruce, "I think so too. The dog and I had a beautiful time. We talked in our dog way and then we each asked the other about games we liked to play.

"We had a splendid frolic and lots of fun.

"When we were given goodies to eat and a fine bone apiece we thanked by wagging our tails and each of the little girls could understand us and our talk!

"When they tried to say anything like that they couldn't understand each other. And the more I thought of it the more it seemed to me so sensible that we animals can understand the language each other talks.

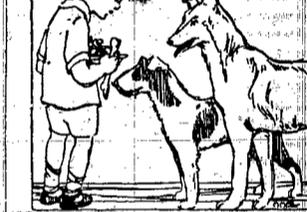
"All dogs understand the language of dogs. Dog language is what might be called a universal language, meaning that it can be understood all over the universe or world or country. Of course you mustn't mind if I don't put my words in the right order. Dogs aren't overly particular and I trust Brownies are the same way."

"Quite all right," said Billie Brownie. "You needn't apologize."

"Thanks," said Bruce, "for I hate to apologize if the truth must be known."

"It doesn't have to be known in this case," said Billie Brownie, "but I am glad to know it just the same."

"Ah yes, dog talk can be understood everywhere by other dogs, and dogs, too, can understand the language of



"We Were Given Goodies."

grown-ups in whatever country they happen to be living in," continued Bruce.

"True, if they live in one country they understand what the grown-ups of that country talk, but if the grown-ups speak more than one language the dogs can understand it too.

"I know a little girl who has a nurse who speaks a foreign tongue and the little girl can speak two languages and her dog can understand when spoken to in either of these languages."

"A dog can understand dog talk anywhere, though, as I have said several times. If a dog started to go a traveling his friends would not say:

"Now can you make yourself understood in that foreign talk the dogs you meet will speak? Do you know enough words to get along?"

"No, they do not have to say such things to us. Wherever we go it will be all right."

"Wherever cats go it is the same way. They can me-ow in one land and be understood as well as in another."

"It is the same with all the different creatures save humans. Ah, poor, poor humans!"

"They'd be glad to know they have your sympathy," Billie Brownie said. "I'll have to tell them about it."

"Do," said Bruce, "if you think it will be any comfort to them."

"And now I must be off," Billie Brownie. I have an engagement down at the Dogs' Luncheon Bone club at noon. It is almost that now."

"We all make speeches and say that we think there is no other place like ours and yet we say we must keep on and make it the finest town for dogs in any place around."

"Ah yes, we do things besides being interested in our bones!" We think of how we can improve our fine hometown and that's a splendid thing to do.

"But do tell the humans, if you think it will comfort them, that we do feel sorry for them when we think how many languages there are for them to know if they want to speak to people from other lands."

"And tell the children how sorry we are for them that they must study different languages instead of knowing one language as we dogs do—ah yes, tell them we send them our sympathy and an affectionate tail wagging."

So Billie Brownie went off with his messages and Bruce, the dog, went to his Dogs' Luncheon Bone club.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fat Cattle in Active Demand—Steady to Stronger

HOGS SELL 10 - 15c HIGHER

Moderate Receipts of Sheep and Lambs and a 10@15c Higher Market—Best Fat Lambs \$14.85—Ewes \$9.25

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, February 20, 1924.—With 8,300 cattle Tuesday the market developed further strength and trade was active. Best beefs brought \$10.00@10.10. Cow stuff and stockers and feeders was generally fully steady.

Quotations on cattle: Good to choice beefs, \$9.25@10.20; fair to good beefs, \$8.15@9.10; common to fair beefs, \$7.25@8.00; good to choice yearlings, \$8.75@10.00; fair to good yearlings, \$7.75@8.75; common to fair yearlings, \$6.50@7.75; good to choice fed heifers, \$8.75@7.00; fair to good fed heifers, \$5.50@6.75; common to fair fed heifers, \$4.00@5.25; choice to prime fed cows, \$5.75@6.50; good to choice fed cows, \$4.85@5.00; fair to good, fed cows, \$3.75@4.75; cutters, \$2.85@3.75; canners, \$2.25@2.75; veal calves, \$6.00@10.50; heavy and medium calves, \$4.00@8.00; biological bulls, \$4.00@4.50; beef bulls, \$4.25@4.75; butcher bulls, \$4.75@6.00; good to choice feeders, \$7.40@8.10; fair to good feeders, \$6.50@7.40; common to fair feeders, \$5.25@6.25; good to choice stockers, \$7.00@8.00; fair to good stockers, \$6.00@7.00; common to fair stockers, \$5.00@6.00; trasky stockers, \$3.50@4.75; stock heifers, \$3.50@4.25; stock cows, \$3.00@4.00; stock calves, \$4.00@7.50.

Hogs in 10@15c Advance.
Twenty thousand hogs showed up Tuesday but demand was broad and they sold freely at a 10@15c advance over Monday. Best butcher hogs brought \$7.10 and bulk of the trading was at \$6.65@7.05.

Sheep and Lambs Higher.
About 11,500 fresh sheep and lambs were received and the market ruled active and 10@15c higher. Best fat lambs brought \$14.85 and fat ewes sold at \$9.25.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Fat lambs, good to choice, \$14.00@14.85; fat lambs, fair to good, \$13.00@13.75; clipped lambs, \$11.90@12.00; feeding lambs, \$12.50@14.25; wethers, \$7.00@9.25; yearlings, \$9.00@12.00; fat ewes, light, \$7.00@9.25; fat ewes heavy, \$5.00@6.75.

CORN FED STEERS FROM WESTERN NEBRASKA GO TO EASTERN BUYER \$10.10

Choice heavy Hereford steers, raised and fed in western Nebraska topped the Omaha cattle market at \$10.10, Frank Christensen, young stockman of Chadron, receiving that price for 18 head that averaged 1,300 pounds. They were the first cattle Mr. Christensen has ever attempted to feed on corn.

It is estimated that by the end of the present century the population of the United States will have become stationary at from 175,000,000 to 200,000,000.

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