

The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

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"GRANDMA" FOX, AGED PIONEER, PASSES AWAY

Maria Wills Fox, an aged pioneer, a resident of this county since 1875, died at the home of her son S. C. Fox in this city Tuesday afternoon, April 22, 1924, in the 97th year of her life, of infirmities due to old age.

Maria Wills, born in Ohio August 5, 1827, went with her parents to La-Porte, Indiana, when but a child, and there grew to womanhood, uniting in marriage with Casper Fox in 1845. He died 61 years ago, at PawPaw, Illinois, where they moved in 1861. Of eight children born to this union six sons grew to manhood, and in 1875 came with the mother to Wayne county, taking a farm about five miles east of Wayne, which place was her home for many years. Here she endured the hardships of pioneer life, and was one of those pioneer mothers to the entire community, and with advancing years and the arrival of grandchildren of her own became known far and wide as "Grandma" Fox, a name which clung to her long after most of the friends and neighbors who so well knew her by that name had been called to their reward.

Of the six sons who grew to manhood but two survive her, F. W. Fox of Randolph and S. C. Fox of Wayne.

Years was an eventful life spanning nearly a century of great development and history making in not only the United States, but the world. A miss in her teens when the Mexican war was fought, a matron during the years of the great Civil war, and an old woman when we had our little brush with Spain a quarter of a century ago, she was still taking an active interest in events of the world when the last great blood letting ended five years ago. She saw the marvelous inventions of the past ninety years, the cradle and scythe succeeded by the reaper and mowing machine on the farm, the flail give way to the threshers of today; the sewing machine, the washing machine, the development of telegraph, the arrival of the telephone and wireless, and ever alert with active mind she kept with the procession.

The tallow dip or a pine knot or the glow of the blazing logs in the open fire place lighted the rooms in her childhood days. The stoves of today were unknown, the kerosene lamp came when she was a young woman, the flint and steel gave place to the match for fire starting when she was a woman grown, and the use of steam power was in its infancy and very crude in her young days. The automobile has succeeded the horseback mode of conveyance and forest trails have given way to great highways. Very few people have witnessed more or greater advance in things for the growth of comfort and the speeding up of life than she.

And she kept pace with the times in nearly every way, even since the partial loss of sight she kept well informed in current events. Strong physically she enjoyed walking, and at the age of 90 years or over she visited Wayne, and walked to the places she wished to go, whether a half mile or more. And when it came to the last days and hours her vitality was remarkable, the strong heart keeping the life spark alive for nearly a week after the attending physician said it would seem impossible for her to survive the night through.

Besides the two sons 19 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild, mourn her death with practically all of the pioneer people now living at or near Wayne.

They left the farm east of Wayne in 1902, moving to Randolph where she lived, until about two years ago, when she returned to Wayne with her son and wife, passing away at the age of 96 years, 3 months and 17 days.

The funeral services are being held this afternoon from the English Lutheran church, Rev. C. J. Ringer, a former pastor, coming from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to officiate, that being her request of several years standing. A real pioneer has been called over the divide, and her former neighbors and family friends mourn.

DANCING FOR THE SEASON

R. L. Will (tuff) has leased the Robinson dance pavilion south of Wayne for the coming season, and has bills out for the opening dance, which is set for Friday, May 2nd. He has a good band engaged, and assures those who love a good clean dance with the best of music that he proposes to fill the bill completely.

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. Misner of the Misner school of the Spoken Word of Omaha gave several very entertaining readings before the assembly Friday noon.

The following persons were elected to hold the offices of the Wayne High School Student Body for the coming year: President, Burr Davis; vice president, Hildegard Berres; treasurer, Mary Alice Ley; secretary, Genevieve Wright; business manager, William Johnson.

The senior class, accompanied by their sponsor Miss Glennie Bacon and Supt. Jacobson, spent Tuesday of last week in Sioux City.

Mr. Jacobson spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Lincoln. During his absence Mr. Brown taught the economics class.

The Wayne debating team composed of Willis Ickler, William Johnson and Thelma Peterson will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved that the U. S. should further restrict immigration, in the debate against Tekamah to decide the championship of the Northeast district to be held here Friday evening, April 25th. The team would appreciate the support of the people as well as the students. If the team wins this debate they will go to Lincoln to clash for state championship so it is very important that they have the support of everyone.

The following people visited the 7th grade Thursday: Mrs. Rollie Ley, Mrs. Craven, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Fanske, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Bonawitz, Mrs. Huse and Mrs. M. Felber.

Mrs. J. M. Barrett was a caller in the kindergarten Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh and Miss Helen Shellhorn visited the first grade Wednesday.

Mildred Waite was a visitor in the second grade Monday.

NEWS NOTES

They is sane again, according to the courts, but a new trial is asked, and if granted he may again be insane.

Geo. F. Milton of Tennessee, state manager for the McAdoo campaign in that state, dropped dead Wednesday night. He had delivered a speech that evening and appeared in usual health.

A boom is being started to name Gen. Pershing for second place on the republican national ticket—a tail to the Coolidge kite

The senate is speeding up the bonus bill, but there is not much prospect that a cash payment will be made—the insurance plan seeming to find the most favor with the financial magnates who are dictating the affairs of the senate to a great extent during this administration.

No, Pennsylvania does not appear to be very progressive, according to early primary returns. Governor Pinchot seems to be snowed under as a delegate to the national convention.

NEW MEN SHOW FORM ON TRACK

From present indications the team that carries the Orange and Black to Hastings May 17 may bring back something besides an alibi. The last two weeks have uncovered at least three possible first place winners among Coach Dale's squad and others are rapidly rounding into shape. Reynolds is showing good form over the sticks and has been covering the low hurdles in close to record time. It is already being predicted that when he meets Lingle of Chadron, present record holder, a new mark will be set. Salmon looks good in the broad jump while Chudomelka, star miler from Dodge, is getting good distance with the discuss shot. The loss of Black has crippled the squad in the sprints and middle distances but with a month of practice ahead it is expected that a well balanced team will represent Wayne at the state meet.

THE SPECIAL MEETINGS

Our report of the past week meetings did not appear this week, but we can add that the services and the talk about them and what the evangelist say, has said and will say continues a topic of conversation. Services have been held each evening, and will continue until Sunday evening, when it is expected that they will discontinue, unless there is a change of program asked.

FORDSON TRACTORS FOR SALE

We have two second hand Fordsons, fully equipped, in good condition, that go at the right price for purchaser. Come see them, Call us, Phone 308. Meyer & Bichel, Wayne, Implement Dealers.—adv.

HENRY KORFF NAMED FOR THE LEGISLATURE

Hon. Henry Korff, former state representative from Cedar county in the Nebraska legislature, may represent Wayne county during the next session, following the action of several hundred voters of both the democratic and progressive parties who tendered him the nomination at the primary election last week. No one had filed for the nomination altho a number of efforts had been made to induce Mr. Korff to do so. When he did not file his friends all over the county wrote his name on the primary ballots and he won the nomination in both parties.

Mr. Korff served in the legislature from 1914 until 1918, being a member of the finance committee and other leading committees during that period. He was one of the able men in the house during that period, possessing a thoro grasp of legislative matters, fighting always for progressive legislation in the interest of the whole state. His aggressiveness made him a notable figure in matters of statewide interest. His wide acquaintance with public affairs will give Wayne county a larger place than it has had for a long time if Mr. Korff is sent to Lincoln next fall.

Few men in Cedar county have the wide personal acquaintance or the intimate knowledge of farming conditions possessed by Mr. Korff. His many friends over Cedar county will be pleased to learn of his nomination and will extend their best wishes for his election next fall.—Cedar County News.

WEEKS STOCK SHIPMENT TOTAL THIRTY CARS

Omaha Market

Adolph Baier, 2 cars cattle. Lawrence Ring, 2 cars cattle. Eric Thompson, car cattle. Jen Thompson, car cattle. Chris Hansen, car cattle. Oscar Reinhart, car cattle. L. M. Owen, 2 cars cattle.

Sioux City Market

Henry Kay, 3 cars hogs. Perry & McPherrin, car hogs. M. E. Way, car horses. B. H. McEachen, car hogs. John Grimm, car cattle. Warren Shultheis, car hogs.

John Heier, car hogs. Otto Heinrichs, car hogs. Frank Erleben, car hogs. Adam Reeg, car hogs. Carl Surber, car hogs. Lou Surber, car hogs. Wm. Test, car hogs.

B. Grone, car hogs. Herb Peters, two cars hogs. Adam Saul, car hogs. Wm. Von Seggern, car hogs.

THE COMING CARNIVAL

The Democrat snoop invaded the workroom in which the new scenery for the Walter Savidge Amusement Company is being made ready for the season which is to open here May 10th. We found busy men fitting the scenery for the new plays which will be used this season, when, as we understand, an entire new program is to be presented under the big top. Manager Wilson was busy directing the work, and promises that the opening will be like a new show.

The cars are being newly painted, the frame and trucks black and the body a maroon. The wagons are also receiving a new coat of bright paint, and every thing will be in shape to go at the opening date. It is probable that at least one extra car will be needed to transport the show the coming season, for it is a growing concern.

ECLAMATORY CONTEST WINNERS

Ethel Oliverous of Albion, Dorothy James of Pender and Howard Jacobson of Hartington were winners of first places in the northeast Nebraska declamatory contest pulled off here last week before an interested audience. They were in the Dramatic, Humorous and Oratorical in the order named, and they will be representatives of this district in the state meet.

SIMMONS TO DIE

It was the verdict of the board of pardons in session at Lincoln this week that it would not interfere with the decree of the court in the case of Walter Ray Simmons of Butte, convicted of murder for which he is to suffer the death penalty May 23. The board was asked to commute the sentence, to life imprisonment.

FOR SALE

Ever bearing Red Raspberry plants, 12 1/2 each, self pruning will not winter kill.—Phone 424-F-310. Mrs. John McIntyre.—adv.

KID RAY OF WAYNE SHOWS GAIN IN NORFOLK BATTLE

The Legion boys at Norfolk staged quite a sparty contest there Tuesday evening, in which the contestant from Wayne won his place. The following report comes to the Democrat:

An immense crowd of boxing fans saw the best card the Norfolk post, American Legion, has ever offered in the Auditorium theater Tuesday night. The big star on the program was in the lightweight division. He was Rusty Evans from York, Nebraska, who got an easy decision over Clark Conners of Sioux City, Iowa, in ten rounds.

In the heavyweight class George Librecht of Herrick, South Dakota, who made his debut here as a main event contender, was knocked out in the fourth of a scheduled ten-round bout by Frank Patitz of Bassett, Nebraska, who looked soft and untrained, but who had a wallop which crushed the Rosebud fighter.

Leon Removsky knocked out Kid Briggs in the third round of a scheduled four-round curtain raiser. It was Removsky's first appearance as a boxer. He has been wrestling. He put over the knockout after being in great pain with a knee out of place.

The semi-windup between Kid Ray and Benny Levine was a bit bang affair in which the Wayne kid drew first and last blood from the Norfolk boy's nose which he kept punishing with a rapid left. The Norfolk boy appeared in the ring after eight years' absence, was tough, but Jack Melster's protege had improved since his last appearance here and he had it on Levine with everything except the power of knockout. With the curtain raiser and this welterweight match, the fans had a real treat with the two big events thrown in.

LEXINGTON MAN HEADS HOTEL ASSOCIATION

Grand Island, Nebraska, April 10.—The Nebraska Hotel association concluded a two day meeting today by the election of H. C. Heckert, Lexington, as president, M. M. Mohney, Fremont, first vice president, and A. M. Medler, Omaha, secretary-treasurer. E. C. Eppley, Omaha, was chosen as chairman of the legislative committee. A woman's advisory committee was also elected. The new plan of the American Hotel association was adopted. The location of the next meeting was left to the executive committee.

Mr. Heckert is a brother of Dr. T. B. Heckert of this city, and has numerous acquaintances here, formed during his frequent visits at the home of his brother.

AMANDUS KRAUSE STRICKEN

Last Friday, Amandus Krause, who spent part of his time here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, his daughter, was prostrated by a stroke of paralysis from which he is not apparently rallying very much at this writing. His son J. H. Krause from North Platte hurried to his bedside and is here yet, as are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Krause from Los Angeles, California, while other relatives from nearby places have been coming and going. Because of his age, not much hope is entertained of his recovery, tho he may be able to be out after a while.

CRADLE

BABE—Tuesday, April 22, 1924, to Ernest R. Babe and wife, a son.

BARNER—Sunday, April 20, 1924, to Winfred Barner and wife, a daughter.

DAVESON—Monday, April 21, 1924, to Albert E. Daveson and wife, a daughter.

TO THE VOTES

Through your efforts and support I have been nominated for Supreme Judge, and I assure you that I am grateful for the interest and confidence expressed.

ROBERT E. EVANS, Dakota City, Nebraska.

LEGION POST TO BUILD PAVILION

Bloomfield, Nebraska, April 21.—The local post of the American Legion, at a recent meeting voted to build a new pavilion on the fair grounds. Now that the location has been definitely decided upon, active work will commence immediately. Joe Gillespie resigned his office as post adjutant and Clyde Gentzler was elected to fill the vacancy. The matter of Memorial Day observance was taken up and Ferd Borsen was chosen as a committee of one to meet with representatives from the Women's Auxiliary and the W. R. C. to make necessary arrangements.

PROSPEROUS PAVILION YEAR

Monday afternoon the annual meeting of the Wayne Sales Pavilion Co. was held at the city hall, and reports of the year business read and officers and directors elected.

The report of the treasurer, Henry Ley showed a balance of more than \$724 on hand, with practically no outstanding bills. After estimating what might be needed for current expenses, the directors declared a dividend of 15 per cent on the stock.

The old officers and the same board of directors were elected for the coming year, L. M. Owen president; W. H. Gildersleeve, vice president; L. C. Gildersleeve, secretary; Henry Ley, treasurer. The directors are L. M. Owen, Chas. Thompson, Henry Ley and W. H. Gildersleeve. This organization seems to have not only done a paying business for itself, but the sales that have come to Wayne because of the pavilion have been good trade drawing cards for this place; and it develops as the years go by that the investment made in this pavilion about 11 years ago was one of the best ever made for the community at large, and has cost the stockholders nothing in all these years.

MEADOW GROVE MAN PRESIDENT OF N. E. BANKERS

H. E. Mason, cashier of the Meadow Grove State bank, was elected president of Group 3, Northeast Nebraska Bankers' association, during the business session of the twenty-seventh annual convention, held in the Auditorium of the high school building Tuesday afternoon. Arthur P. Pilger of Stanton was elected vice president; Otto Burkhardt, Norfolk, secretary, and J. B. Dufphey, Battle Creek, treasurer. The trustees elected are: A. H. Schmidt, Neligh; Mark O'Shea, Madison; H. C. Batty, Spencer and C. T. Hecht, Bloomfield. The nominating committees were C. J. Hulac, H. D. Miller, Lloyd Lynde and H. W. Walton.

Gray Talks on Dairy Interests

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad was the headline speaker on the program of the 1924 convention of Group 3. Over 430 bankers came to Norfolk to attend the meeting and most of them came to hear the message of the Union Pacific chief. Mr. Gray was introduced by R. H. Mathewson, president of the group, and he talked on the "Dairy Interests in Nebraska." He advised the bankers to co-operate with the farmers and do everything possible to induce the farmer to start milking cows again in real earnest. Mr. Gray declared that the humble cow has been the salvation of many farming districts and called attention to Idaho where conditions were brought back to what can be termed prosperity by the products of the milk cow.

A very optimistic lesson was drawn from the afternoon address of Dr. E. D. Hull, superintendent of the Norfolk district of the Methodist church. Dr. Hull talked on "Northwest Nebraska," and his address had to do with the banker and the various things the banker must contend with.

C. A. Minnick, president of the Nebraska Bankers' association, told of the work being done by the state association.

One of the important duties developing upon the association under the state guarantee law as it is now, is the nomination of three members to become a member of the commission of the guarantee fund. Rollie W. Ley is the member of the commission whose term expires next, and he was one of the three nominated for the governor to make his selection from: Walton of Crofton and Moat of Plainview were the other two recommended.

THE COMING FAIR

Just now the list of premiums offered to the schools and pupils of the schools is being sent to each teacher, that the pupils may have time to plan and finish an exhibit before the school closes, as most of them do in about a month. The Wayne County Teacher this month gives that part of the list that will be of especial interest to the schools.

That made the editor think to ask about the fair in a general way, and one of the directors said that it is planned to begin work on the track as soon as the corn planting season is over. He said that the shade trees are nearly all nicely trimmed, and that they had secured an excellent stand of grass from their last season seeding. Wayne county will be in line for a real fair this fall.

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

CANADA TO GULF SUNSHINE HIGHWAY HERE

C. V. Wilson, president of the "Sunshine" highway, which begins way up in Canada, and will go to the gulf on the south, came into Wayne just about noon, and assured President Huntmer of the Greater Wayne club that he now has assurance of support enough along the proposed route of this greatest of all north and south trails to assure him that the marked trail will be thru Wayne, following the present Federal Aid highway from Hartington to Wayne, and a few miles south of this place, where it may leave this road to its left, as one goes south, and go thru Pilger, and so on to Lincoln, and the south line of the state.

Within the next two years it is proposed to have the "Sunshine" a marked and well worked trail from Winnipeg, Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. It will be one of the very few north and south roads clear across the United States, and the most western one east of the Rocky Mountains. This will mean much inter-state trade thru our county, and the benefits which naturally come to a good country from having its merits known from observation.

WAYNE BOY SCOUTS VISIT NORFOLK

Beginning Friday Boy Scouts from this corner of Nebraska will gather at Norfolk for a three day meet. They will start with a banquet at the Presbyterian church. Noted scout leaders will be present to entertain and instruct the lads, and among them will be some of more than state wide name. Wayne is planning for a troop of seventeen.

Evangelist O. G. Orcutt will give the closing address and award the cup to the winning troop Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The following towns will be represented in the rally: West Point, 12; Neligh, 36; Wayne 17; Newman Grove, 10; Stanton, 12; Pierce, 13; Battle Creek, 6; University Place, 17; Clarkson.—The Star Clothing company will donate the trophy this year.

NEBRASKA'S TWO GREAT PROBLEMS

We have taken partisan politics out of our schools and our judiciary, and our next job is to get it out of law-making. Seventeen men in our senate can defeat the will of a million people. That power is unAmerican. IT MUST BE DESTROYED, and in its place we must have a One House legislature where our representatives will sit unsheltered by political handclaps to make just laws for all the people.

Two billion dollars exempted from taxation by law is a crime against the hard working men and women of our fair state. The rich men own our money, our industries, our mortgages, and our splendid cities, but THEY SHALL NOT OWN IT "TAX FREE."

The only solution is a One House Legislature. Here it will take fifty one votes to pass and the same to defeat a measure.

Petitions are being circulated to present this gesture to the people for their ratification. The right to vote upon it is sacred. Ninety percent of the people want it. They want to help us get it. Men and women of Nebraska, I am appealing to you for help. Our petitions must be filed July first. They should all be in our hands by May 30th.

We need five thousand men and women to help us circulate petitions. No great reform can be accomplished without effort. Write us today for a petition. We will send you several. Get your neighbors to circulate one or two for us. If you cannot circulate a petition send us a dollar to buy stamps. This is your cause. Add your might to its accomplishment. Write today to, Otto Mutz, Secretary-Organizer, 1700 N St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

ANNIVERSARY OF ODD FELLOWS

The Rebekahs will celebrate the 165 anniversary of the independent Order of the Odd Fellows, Friday evening April 25, at the city hall, at this place. The Rebekahs will serve a fine dinner at 6:30 to the Odd Fellows and wives and sweethearts, and the Rebekahs and husbands and their sweethearts. Each Rebekah bring dishes for as many people as they bring, including plate, cup, sauce dish, knife, fork and spoon.

After the dinner the Odd Fellows will have a fine program for the entertainment of the evening, to all who are present. We hope to see this anniversary largely attended.

Jacques

Pleating and Skirt Factory

Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers

PHONE FOUR-SIX-THREE

Wayne, Nebraska

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.
 C. A. Berry went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the day.
 Mrs. George Staber, of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Friday.
 Mrs. Louie Schmitt was a passenger to Norfolk Friday evening, returning the next day.
 Mrs. Dora Meier, left Friday morning for Stanton, where she attended the funeral of a friend.
 Forty years ago, according to the Ponca Journal, Indian lands in two townships of Dixon county were opened for settlement.
 Wm. Lessman was a passenger to Ponca Monday morning, going over to look after some business matters at his old county seat town.

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.—adv.
 Clint Fry was a visitor from Winside Friday morning.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peterson went to Oakland Monday and spent the day visiting with her uncle.
 Mrs. Emma May and daughter Bernice of Hoskins were Wayne visitors between trains Friday.
FOR SALE—Dalla, Canna bulbs and Strawberry plants—Call 466—or call at house. Mrs. Henry Korff.—adv.
 Mrs. O. L. Randall and two daughters were Wakefield visitors between trains Saturday, going over in the afternoon.
 Miss Hazel Flanagan came from Tokamah Friday morning, and visited over Sunday with her sister Miss Helen Flanagan.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Michael went to Stanton Saturday evening to spend Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood.
 Sam Barley was called to Eldon, Iowa, just south of Ottumwa, Monday afternoon by news of the death of his brother's wife, Mrs. J. S. Barley.
 Harry Armstrong, who has been visiting with his mother Mrs. Ellen Armstrong, and with other relatives returned to Sioux City Saturday afternoon.
 Harry G. Felber of Cedar county has been appointed highway commissioner for the county. He is said to be competent, being a civil engineer of experience and ability.
 Hartington's city well is providing water faster than the people use it. A pump with a capacity of 400 gallons per minute does not seem to take enough out to lower the supply.
 A community kitchen is being installed at the Hartington community house. Very proper, for the kitchen, properly manned or womaned will often draw a larger crowd than the platform.
 Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Ward of St. Paul, who spent about a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ward, their son, departed Friday morning for Davenport, Iowa, where they will visit other relatives.
 Mrs. C. R. Glenn and little daughter Marilyn, after spending three weeks visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Bush and other relatives, departed Monday afternoon for her home at Detroit, Michigan.
 Campaign expenses in Cedar county as reported last week ranged from \$84.20 that it cost Judge Bryant for the nomination down to \$5.00 that it cost the republican candidate for assessor to get on the ballot this fall.
 At Wisner they have a lively camp of Royal Neighbors, and they keep alive by having two meetings monthly; one called the business session, and the other a social event, when different groups of members take a turn at entertaining.
 Mrs. O. E. Chaffee, a former resident of Wayne vicinity, some twenty-five years ago, but now of Granger, Wyoming, came Sunday morning to visit at the Clarence Corbit home, and greet some other of the pioneer people she knew in other days.

AT THE

Crystal

THEATRE

E. GAILEY, Manager

Tonight—Thursday
 LAST DAY
 BEN ALEXANDER and JANE NOVAK in "JEALOUS HUSBANDS"
 Also the "LEATHER PUSHERS"
 Admission 10c and 25c

Friday & Saturday
 HOLBROOK BLINN in "THE BAD MAN"
 Also Comedy "CAVE INN"
 Admission 10c and 25c

Monday & Tuesday
 ELEANOR BOARDMAN and ROBERT HAINES in "THREE WISE FOOLS"
 Also Comedy "DUSTY DOLLARS"
 Admission 10c and 25c

COMING NEXT

Wednesday & Thursday
 ANITA STEWART in "THE LOVE PIKER"
 Also Last Round of the "LEATHER PUSHERS"
 We will show "THE SPOILERS"
 Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3
 Matinee every Saturday at 2:00
 Door open at 2:30
 One show only in P. M.

Attention, Ladies!

Now is the time to have Curtains, Bed Spreads, Blankets, Quilts, Comforters, Pillows and Rugs, washed, and we do it to please you.

Don't fail to send your curtains, we know you will like them.

FAMILY WASHING, SHIRTS and COLLARS.

The driver will call anywhere in the city twice each week. Ask the Driver.

Craven Laundry Co.

Norfolk, Nebraska

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

The corner stone was laid Sunday for a new Lutheran church at Atkinson Easter Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Erickson and daughter Gertrude of Wakefield were Wayne visitors between trains Saturday.

Mrs. F. H. Jones, was called to Bloomfield Saturday morning by the illness of her friend Mrs. Lovejoy.

Mrs. W. E. Wright departed Monday afternoon for Knoxville, Iowa, where she expects to spend an indefinite length of time visiting with relatives.

Emerson citizens appear to be going to give much attention this season to a band and baseball and a commercial club. Good things if properly managed.

Mrs. D. D. Hamer and little son Jack, departed Monday morning for Sioux City, where she will spend a week visiting with her daughter Mrs. D. E. Kudrle.

Mrs. C. E. Tompkins from Bassett came Saturday morning to spend the day and Easter Sunday here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griffith.

One of our exchanges is entering the field of prophesy, and the forecast given is that hogs will sell as high as 9c at Missouri river points in July. Feed 'em well.

Mrs. H. A. Jeps and seven girls of her physical training class hiked from Wakefield Saturday morning, and dined in Wayne and returned on the afternoon train.

At Hartington they announced the first dance after Easter for Monday night, the 21st, and Easter was Sunday. Down here the dancers have a bit of a handicap on quick action, for the revival meetings hold another week or so, and rents the dance hall.

A. V. Teed was called to O'Neill Friday evening to aid in conducting a big county meeting of the Holt county teachers association and was one of the principal speakers on the program. He returned Monday morning, and said that it was a successful, well-attended county meeting.

Mrs. George Motson, Mrs. Austin Darnell of Winside and Mrs. Earl Bordner of Pilger and Miss Beatrice Motson, who teaches at Randolph were Wayne visitors between trains Friday morning. Miss Motson accompanied them to Winside and spent the week end, with her mother Mrs. George Motson.

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, Nursey 486.—adv. F21-10t

Miss Katherine Roskopf, who teaches at O'Neill, spent Friday till Sunday morning at Wayne visiting former friends. She came with Miss Iola Purcell, one of the contestants at the declamatory contest from the O'Neill school. By the way, Miss Purcell won the second place in the humorous class, telling of the "Horrors of Youth."

George and Raymond VanNorman drove to Sioux City Sunday, and visited at the Samaritan hospital with Henry Cozad, and they report that Mr. Cozad is getting along fine—tho' it seems a bit slow. His wounds are healing nicely, and he is gaining strength day by day. They also saw Mrs. Gillispie, who is there for treatment following an operation, and bring good report of her condition.

J. H. Smith of Thurston came Saturday to visit at the home of Don Fitch and wife, his daughter, timing his visit so that he could take in an evening or two of the Hunter meetings. He tells us that they are building a new church at Thurston for the use of the people who wish to worship according to the dictates of their conscience rather than by the rules laid down by bishops or presiding elders.

Just how it works, this high priced subscription for a local newspaper is shown by the conversation between two former citizens of a town where the local paper taxed those living out of the narrow confines of its little county a dollar a year extra—a sort of a penalty for not remaining within the county, perhaps. One says to the other, do you take the old home paper? and the reply was in the negative, with the information that a more prosperous neighbor was still getting it, and kindly loaned it, so that had to do, and the question was then reversed, and the answer was like this: No, but I get it from my sister, and she gets it from another sister who lives back in the home county. Of course it is a little late, but we find out who has died, and that is about all the real news he ever gets in that paper. It is pretty thin some times. Perhaps it pays better to muck the extra dollar and let people get round paying it as best they can. But is it the best policy?

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

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.
 Miss Mabel Sumner visited home folks at Bloomfield Easter Sunday.

Misses Nina and Anna Thompson were Sioux City visitors Tuesday, going over in the morning.

Miss Elizabeth Bettcher went to Sioux City Saturday, and spent Sunday visiting with friends.

Miss Cola Potras left Friday afternoon for Lyons, where she spent the week end visiting with home folks.

Mrs. I. G. Brown, went to Wakefield Saturday afternoon and visited with friends. She returned in the evening.

Mrs. James Miller and Miss Mary Mason, went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent a couple of days.

Ponder pupils are getting into their spring athletics early, and last week gave a public exhibit of their stunts.

Mrs. S. E. Auker, Mrs. A. R. Davis and Mrs. Horace Theobald, went to Sioux City Tuesday, morning and spent a couple of days.

Mrs. Gertrude Sonner and daughter Donna, departed Saturday morning for Wakefield, where they visited over Sunday with friends.

John Massie Jr., came from Creston Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Massie.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rockwell went to Struble, Iowa, Sunday. Mr. Rockwell returned home Monday, and his wife stayed for a longer visit with her parents.

Mrs. Dean Sampson, after spending a short time visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Allen returned to her home at Sioux City Saturday morning.

Henry Hershman of Laurel visited for a time at the Henry Korff home Saturday, while on his way to look after some business matters at Buffalo Gap, Wyoming.

Mrs. Anna Gamble Johnson went to Omaha Friday afternoon and spent a few days there, visiting relatives, and also singing at the Easter service at an Omaha and Council Bluffs church.

Albert Mace of Omaha came up Saturday night and spent Sunday visiting with his wife and baby, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Liveringhouse and also on business and returned Sunday afternoon.

Editor F. D. Stone, who spent the winter at Phoenix, Arizona, on account of health is back at his home at Hartington, feeling better. The Herald has been having weekly letters from his pen, sent from that corner of the domain of Uncle Sam.

The Hartington Herald has announced that "as usual" it will support the republican ticket this season. Well, we would want plenty of oil assured before promising to swallow the mess now going by the name of republican.

Mrs. Jennie Lawrence from Randolph was here Saturday morning on her way to Norfolk, from which place he went the first of the week to Garden City, Missouri, to visit. Mrs. Lawrence lived for a number of years, some time ago on a farm near Wayne, and asked about a number of former acquaintances.

Prof. H. H. Linn of the Laurel schools has worked out and given almost a school year test of an apprenticeship plan for combining practical education with the school work, allowing credits for the good work done as an apprentice. They have had but a few take the experimental work in that line yet, but both pupil and the people served seem to feel that it is a good plan—valuable to both contracting parties.

The Lincoln Star prints six different editions each week day, making it possible to select the train service that will give the out-of-town subscriber the latest news at the earliest hour. The news of the world is received over two leased wires—the Associated Press and the International News Service. Both world wide organizations. The Star also publishes the best and most expensive features and comics known in the newspaper world. The mail subscription price of the Star is \$3.00 per year for the daily and \$4.50 per year for the daily with Sunday. The daily Star at \$3.00 is a remarkable newspaper bargain. You can send your subscription direct to The Lincoln Star or give it to any authorized Star agent.—adv.

James Crawford of Wayne got judgment against the city or town of Ponca for \$1,100 for injuries received in a fall from the end of a side walk that had been built and left unprotected with the end elevated about three feet above the ground. The accident happened in 1879, and the judgment was secured in 1884, and the town gave notice of appeal, and we do not know when or what was the verdict of the supreme court. The plaintiff set up the claim that he had two ribs broken; but did not have any medical or surgical aid for two or more days, and during one of those days he rode to LaPorte, a distance of 35 miles, on a load of wood. The town denied the ribs being broken, saying that if so he must have had care sooner.



A bath in every home

Every home can and should have a modern bathroom in it. No room in the house is of more importance to the entire family.

Food is prepared in the kitchen. The family gathers in the living room. But the bathroom—that protects the health of all—is actually the most useful room in the house! Clean, sanitary, modern bathroom fixtures are practical health insurance and a source of very real pleasure also!

In spite of this importance of the bathroom, there are homes that have none or are equipped with old, worn-out fixtures that menace rather than protect health. Either condition is easy to remedy! A complete set of modern, high grade bathroom fixtures cost less than the cheapest automobile.

Aside from its value to health, the bathroom increases the rental and sale value of property far more than it costs.

I carry a line of Bathroom supplies, pipe and fittings of all sizes.

Electric Supplies

Wire and Electric Wiring, including electric Water Pumps.

Agent for Green Furnace

Write, phone or call for complete information.

A. G. Grunemeyer

Phone No. 199, Residence No. 187—Wayne, Nebraska

The Lincoln Star is now located in its new building and has one of the most efficient and up-to-date newspaper plants in the entire country. Many new typesetting machines of the very latest models have been installed and all the equipment is of the best. The Star will soon begin the erection of its mammoth new Howe press—the largest in the State. This press is capable of printing and folding a paper of sixty-four pages in one operation. It will print and deliver complete 16-page papers at the rate of 80,000 per hour.

Kearns Produce House

wants your

Cream, Eggs, Poultry

Good Seed Corn

The next important move for the farmer is to assure himself a supply of good Seed Corn. Knowing that, and wanting to be in position to serve my farmer friends, I have taken option on a quantity of

1922 Crop Seed Corn

in three popular varieties, all grown near enough to this community to be thoroughly acclimated

Reed's Yellow Dent

The Silver King

Minnesota No. 13

The Quality is Assured. The Price is Right.

Order early that you may not be disappointed by not getting under the wire.

Wayne Grain and Coal Company

CARL MADSEN, Proprietor
 Phone 60

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Auntie Cares Well On



EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS
(From the Wayne County Teacher)

The final eighth grade examinations will be held again in the different towns on May 1 and 2. Pupils should take them at the same place as they did before and use the same numbers that they used before.

Seventh graders who have been doing the work in bookkeeping, English Composition, physiology and hygiene,

W. B. Vail
Optician and Optometrist

All new equipment for testing eyes
Telephone 303 Wayne, Nebr.

BRING YOUR Cream, Poultry and Eggs to FAIRMOUNT Cream Station

located in the RED FRONT Building on Main street.

I am fixed better than ever before to give you better service and a square deal. See me before selling your cream and produce.

WM. THIES
Phone 62 Wayne, Neb.

An Alarm Clock For Your Liver

Do you feel about ninety when you crawl out of bed in the morning? Does the day's work loom up before you like the things you have to do in a nightmare?

There's no use winding up the alarm clock to set your weary bones going in the morning unless you can give some alarm-clock treatment to your sleepy liver.

A very slight spinal subluxation can deprive your liver of the energy it needs to brew the BILE which is Nature's pick-me-up. No wonder your work looks like a mountain. You're tired, because your liver is.

Instead of driving yourself, have a few Chiropractic adjustments. They will get at the CAUSE of the trouble, and put the pep back into you.

It costs you nothing to run in and talk it over.

Dr. Lewis & Lewis
Chiropractors
Phone 49w

and geography right along with the eighth graders and who have COMPLETED the work in those subjects may take the examinations in these four subjects if their teachers report to me before the examinations and say that the pupil has completed the work and is PREPARED to take them.

PROGRAM
Thursday Forenoon
Reading, Orthography, Writing.
Thursday Afternoon
History, Agriculture, Mental Arithmetic, Drawing.
Friday Forenoon
Physiology, Arithmetic, Bookkeeping.
Friday Afternoon
Civics, Grammar, Geography, English Composition.

And teachers if you have done your very best through out the year for your eighth graders and they do not pass do not worry about it. I can take the blame. I am getting quite used to taking the blame and being called nice names. If you feel that you haven't done the best you could for them why go ahead and worry all you like.

I know that often teachers and parents feel that pupils do not get the grades that they should. The teacher knows what the child has had and thinks the child should know what he has had, and he should. Parents and teachers are welcome to come to the office and look over the papers and many, many times they would be surprised at the answers their pupils have put down. We who do the grading can only judge by what we find and sometimes have to HUNT for on the papers.

There has to be some sort of a test for eighth grade pupils before they enter the town schools for districts would not be willing to pay tuition for every and any pupil who had had no test at all of his ability to do ninth grade work. We do not appreciate hearing city superintendents and city teachers say, "I cannot see how such and such a child passed the eighth grade examinations. He knows absolutely nothing." Thus we believe in pretty close grading. We try to give the child everything that he earns in the examinations but not more than he earns. We all know that many teachers give their pupils high grades, not because they have

earned them, but to win the favor of pupils and parents, then when they get low grades in the state examinations pupils and parents can not understand it. I cannot explain why there are so many low grades. The material was not there on the papers to give credit for. I think the grades were better in the last examination than in the first and I think that in the final examination quite a good many will pass. I felt that with the six subjects given first and the eight subjects last the pupils would know which of the first six subjects they needed to work on until the grades for the last eight came out, then after that they could work on any of the fourteen that they needed.

We always hear of so many nice things said at eighth grade examination time. "Why some pupils received grades in subjects that they never took all." Now isn't that terrible. It would be so unthinkable that in copying down hundreds of grades from papers to grade cards that one in penmanship should happen to land in the orthography column, and of course the pupil would not know that since he did take penmanship but not orthography the grade in the orthography column must be his penmanship grade and that in checking up the final grades it would come out all right.

Any mother who knows her child's answers were correct for the child told her what she put down would do well to come and look over the papers and see if said answers are on the paper just that way. It is surprising the number of parents who seem anxious that their children should pass whether they are prepared to or not. I think now of three persons in the county who have offered to pay me if I would allow their children to pass. Quite often parents are very anxious that their children should pass and say that if they pass they will go on to school at such and such a place. The truth of the matter is that they want them to finish as young as they can and then they keep them at home to work.

Last year a pupil who did not pass or the parent of a pupil who did not pass told that the papers were graded by high school students, and that in the room where the examinations were held recitations of other pupils were going on all the time. Not true at all. High school teachers, not students, helped to grade the papers, and no recitations were held in that room. Of course the disappointed ones have to have some excuse, and of course the county superintendent is to blame for such little happenings, as the following: A pupil in one district this year placed the number of another pupil on all of his papers and the grades went to the wrong child. We heard not one word of complaint from either of the parties concerned but how stupid it was of the county superintendent not to know where to send the grades. In another case a grade for a pupil in a certain subject was missing. Upon investigation the paper was found and the correct number was on it but it was so illegible that it was mistaken for another number.

Some say that the pupils get excited and can not work well in a strange place. That may be true for some few pupils, but conducting examinations in the home schools and conducted fairly would be an IMPOSSIBILITY.

And too the county superintendent is surely to blame for giving low grades on papers containing such clear answers as the following, taken word for word from the papers.

1. Contants are letters as r a l.
2. root word are word the can have a derivative.
3. One of results of Civil war was

the Ford.

4. Plymouth Rock was one of the 13 colonies.
5. The treaty of the Revolutionary War was the Battle of Bunker Hill.
6. The Gettysburg cemetery was an important amendment to the Constitution after the Civil War. It was wrote by Abraham Lincoln.
7. When you write your name behind a check you endorse it.
8. The debate began with pure air and pure water.

English Composition

9. How to make lemonade.
Making lemonade, get a cold pail of water. Then take three or four lemons and cut them up and put them in the pail of water. - Add a cup full of sugar then stir it up. And let it set for a minute or two.
Then it may be drank at table or for lunch.

10. The skin is used to hold the body together and to help to take the poison out of the body.

OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS

I hear that some teachers are not staying by the rule of giving the little Perfect Attendance Certificates for twenty consecutive days. You know what CONSECUTIVE means, do you not? Then please do not try to get around the meaning and give the certificates in any other UNFAIR way.

Can you eighth graders name and locate the educational, charitable and corrective institutions of Nebraska? They are given on pages 41 and 42 of Bowen's civics.

You will also find on page 32 of Bowen's civics the following: The primary is held in Nebraska on the third Tuesday of July of even numbered years, except in presidential years, when it is held on the third Tuesday in April. This last line should read "on the SECOND Tuesday of April" as the law was changed after Prof. Bowen finished his book.

I heard that one teacher told her pupils that McKelvie is governor of Nebraska. Charles W. Bryan is now the governor of Nebraska.

A very few teachers have not yet paid for the Wayne County Teacher for this year. We would be very much pleased to receive their subscriptions to the paper.

Curtis D. Wilbur, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California, has been appointed by President Coolidge to take the place of Edwin Denby as Secretary of the Navy in the cabinet. Mr. Denby retired March 10.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

In district 51 they have been having hot lunches during the winter months. Marguerite Keency is the teacher.

Adeline Miller, teacher in district 53, reports the purchase of a new stove for their school house.

Melvin Longe and Allan Sandahl of district 47, have been neither absent nor tardy up to March 14. Ruth V. Hanson is the teacher.

Eighth grade boys and girls who are club members and who have earned Certificates of Achievement may receive a grade of 90 per cent in Agriculture instead of taking the examination in that subject if they wish to.

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

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS
Wayne, Nebraska, April 15th, 1924.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held March 18th 1924, read and approved.

On motion the county treasurer is ordered to transfer from Road District No. 53 to Road District No. 51 the sum of \$161.15.

On motion the following claims are audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available April 26th, 1924.

General Fund—to be reimbursed from State Highway Fund:

No.	Name	What for	Amount
406	Lincoln Stamp & Seal Co.	supplies for Division Engineer	2.73
409	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Co.	Automobile plates	75.61
410	Wayne Motor Company	labor and repairs on tractor	10.00
519	Corvill & Brock	repairing tractor	6.05
520	Corvill & Brock	repairs for truck	6.12
525	D. J. Cavanaugh	chief Patrolman's salary for March	100.00
528	Ira Cox	Asst. Patrolman's salary for March, claimed \$100 allowed at	74.76
524	Sol Hooker	salary as Highway Commissioner for March	16.66

No.	Name
545	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner for March
552	Carhart Lumber Company
557	W. A. Hanna, Hardware
586	M. Rehan & Bros., Hardware
623	J. J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, Wayne County
408	Lincoln Stamp & Seal Co.
409	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Co.
427	Nebraska Telephone & Telegraph Co.
507	Wm. Henning, Hardware
520	Corvill & Brock, Hardware
521	Corvill & Brock, Hardware
523	Western Bridge & Construction Co.
537	Harold Woodhead, Coal
538	Donald Taylor, Coal
541	Sol Hooker, Hardware
542	Sol Hooker, Hardware
551	Wayne Motor Company
552	Carhart Lumber Company
556	W. A. Hanna, Hardware
587	Morchant & Steele, Hardware
408	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Co.
410	Wayne Motor Company
422	Transcontinental Telephone Co.
429	Little Red Wagon Co.
479	G. H. Garapp, Hardware
539	Porey Christensen, Hardware
540	George Berne, Hardware
541	Adolph Gadsden, Hardware
544	Sol Hooker, Hardware
545	Sol Hooker, Hardware
548	Sol Hooker, Hardware
559	W. A. Hanna, Hardware
588	Ekereth & Hill, Hardware
603	Transcontinental Telephone Co.
608	Woodlumber Company
610	A. Hooker, Hardware
409	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Co.
532	H. E. Dewey, Hardware
533	David Longmeyer, Hardware
544	Wayne County
542	B. K. Brown, Hardware
544	Sol Hooker, Hardware
545	Sol Hooker, Hardware
581	John Pinsky, Hardware
583	Gabler Hardware
610	A. Hooker, Hardware
407	T. A. Henning, Hardware
409	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Co.
428	Little Red Wagon Co.
430	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Co.
543	A. W. Higgins, Hardware
544	Sol Hooker, Hardware
545	Sol Hooker, Hardware
553	Department of Public Health
554	Nicholas and Company
560	W. A. Hanna, Hardware
626	Herb J. Nelson, Hardware
666	Sol Hooker, Hardware
409	S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Co.
458	Avery Cooper, Hardware
460	Henry Mason, Hardware
502	Mutual Oil Company
510	H. A. Stone, Hardware
524	David C. Longmeyer, Hardware
529	David C. Longmeyer, Hardware
530	Geo. Hume, Hardware
531	Arnold Food
541	Sol Hooker, Hardware
545	Sol Hooker, Hardware
No.	Name
723	Zuel, Hardware
710	62 allowed at
480	J. M. Chester, Hardware
481	J. M. Chester, Hardware
482	J. M. Chester, Hardware
483	J. M. Chester, Hardware
484	J. M. Chester, Hardware
485	J. M. Chester, Hardware
486	J. M. Chester, Hardware
487	J. M. Chester, Hardware
488	J. M. Chester, Hardware
495	St. Joseph's Hospital
496	Henry Burt, Hardware
497	H. A. Stone, Hardware
498	H. A. Stone, Hardware
501	Hattie A. Stone, Hardware
504	George W. Stone, Hardware
508	Edwin Denby, Secretary of Navy
513	May B. Stone, Hardware
514	J. I. Henderson, Hardware
515	Elna Hubbard, Hardware
516	Wayne Hardware
517	J. M. Chester, Hardware
518	J. M. Chester, Hardware
522	Edward H. Stone, Hardware
525	K. H. Stone, Hardware
526	M. S. Stone, Hardware
527	Chas. W. Stone, Hardware
528	Chas. W. Stone, Hardware
547	City of Wayne, Hardware
548	J. S. Stone, Hardware
549	L. E. Stone, Hardware
550	Milburn A. Stone, Hardware
558	W. A. Hanna, Hardware
571	Frank Stone, Hardware
582	Harold Stone, Hardware
592	South-Hospital, Hardware
598	Herb Stone, Hardware
599	J. H. Stone, Hardware
600	Theobald Stone, Hardware
602	State of Justice, Hardware
	H. E. Stone, Hardware
	M. I. Stone, Hardware
	Geo. R. Stone, Hardware
	H. C. Stone, Hardware
	Wm. Stone, Hardware
	G. W. Stone, Hardware
	Alvin G. Stone, Hardware
	Bryan H. Stone, Hardware
	Osar P. Stone, Hardware
	W. H. Stone, Hardware
	E. L. Stone, Hardware
	C. A. Stone, Hardware
	W. W. Stone, Hardware
	A. H. Stone, Hardware
	Clyde Stone, Hardware

PURPOSE AND SCOPE OF TEACHERS COLLEGE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT EXPLAINED

PROFESSOR MARTIN DISCUSSES ADVANTAGES OF DEPARTMENT.

Commercial Education: Its Beginning and Growth

Commercial education is an outgrowth of economic conditions. Economic goods are conduct-determining goods the importance of which can be determined in terms of money. Most civilized countries now live under an economic order in which there is freedom of individual action in the production and consumption of economic goods, but in which there is individual cooperation in the exchange of these goods. Formerly each individual produced and consumed his own economic goods. There was no exchange and little or no cooperation in any way. The evolution has been from the Robinson-Crusoe to the present American economic order, with here and there some notable cases of communistic and socialistic orders.

We are concerned with the present American order. Even under this order, before the advent of the Industrial Age, production and exchange had little of the gigantic power they possess to-day. The invention of the steam engine in 1785 changed the source of power operations from that of hand to that of machines, and are many decades had passed revolutionized the whole social order.

From 1830 to the present day all but a comparatively few of the world's pioneer inventions have come. After each new pioneer invention one or more basic industries arose. Thus following the invention of the steam engine, came a long line of machine industries, railroad and ocean transportation; following the McCormick mower and reaper, came a line of farm implement industries; following the sewing machine, came the sewing machine industries; following the vulcanization of rubber, came the rubber industries; following the Bessemer process of converting iron into steel, came the beginnings of the gigantic steel industries; following the electric motor and incandescent lamps, came the beginnings of the great electrical industries. Thus we might name about one hundred inventions each of which was the precursor of one or more industries. Enough has been given to recall to the minds of those who are alive to the changing order the rapid establishment and growth of industries and chains of industries; the vast changes in production, distribution, and consumption of economic goods.

Before the advent of the Industrial Age and during its earlier decades, business was carried on with small capital and on a comparatively small scale. Those were the days of proprietorship as the leading business enterprises. Competition was not as keen as it is now and time was not evaluated as it is to-day. Young men who wished to enter business or industry, did so under a system of apprenticeship. Not only did the apprentice work without pay, but he also often paid for his training. This training period usually lasted about four years, sometimes more, sometimes less.

With the growth of industries and exchange and the development of competition in exchange, business men found less time to develop apprentices. Or as Professor J. M. Waters of the Georgia School of Technology put it, "The growing diversity and departmentalization of business have rendered the apprentice system of training men slow, inefficient, and inadequate."

Private business and industrial schools came into the field to meet the demand. Between 1836 and 1870 these were about the only institutions for such training. The Morrill Bill, enacted into law in 1862, laid the foundation for the present State Universities and the great impetus given to industrial education. Commercial education was left to the private business schools until about 1890.

The larger city high schools about that date entered the field of commercial education and to-day almost every town of one to two thousand inhabitants offers commercial work of some kind. One fourth of the enrollment of the high schools of the country elect commercial courses or commercial subjects.

About this year 1900 a few of the larger universities began offering courses in business administration and the movement has extended even to the small colleges. A growing demand for well-trained teachers for high schools led teachers colleges to establish commercial courses including the professional subjects required in all other courses of these schools.

Commercial Education: Its Purposes

As in all new fields of education, the aims in commercial education hitherto have not been sharply defined. It is not strange that the varying needs of different sections of the country should give rise to a diversity of aims. We may enumerate the following as the unevaluated aims commonly stressed:

1. To train young men and young women for clerical and bookkeeping positions.
2. To train young women and young men for stenographic work.
3. To train young men and young women for secretarial and governmental employment.
4. To train young men and young women for buying and selling positions and to deal with the public in business and professional positions.
5. To train young men and young women for business organization, business management, business engineers, certified public accountants, for consular service, etc.
6. To equip young men and young women with a disciplinary and cultural training, in all phases of commercial education, that will yield marked returns in the business management and happiness of homes, in better citizenship, and in efficiency and harmony in business relations.

Commercial Education: Schools and Their Aims

Few schools attempt to meet all of the aims of commercial education. Each class of schools usually has one or more major aims and sometimes one or more minor ones.

The leading purpose of the Business School is to fit young men and young women for clerical, bookkeeping, and stenographic work. Some of the larger schools extend their field to include civil service work and courses for teachers.

The growing magnitude and complexity of business has created a demand for young men and young women who have a more liberal education outside of commercial subjects than those who usually go out from business schools possess.

High schools aim to give this more liberal education combined with such work as is usually given in business schools. Judging from the phenomenal extension of the number of high schools adopting such courses and from the increasing numbers of high school students selecting such courses, it would seem that an economic need is being met.

Universities usually stress the advanced phases of commercial education. Thus one of the large state universities, which may be selected as the highest type, offers courses in industrial accounting, public accounting, applied geography, banking, corporation finance and organization, employment management, employment organization, foreign commerce, industrial management, insurance, marketing, public service, municipal administration, public finance, social administration, penmanship, transportation and traffic management and public utilities, and journalism.

One of the remarkable facts of university attendance is that these courses in commercial education have within a few years become prominent courses. It should be noted, however, that the apparent aim of the courses is the training of young people for industrial and public pursuits.

Commercial education in business schools, high schools, and universities has had a phenomenal growth commensurate with the remarkable industrial and commercial development of the country. Just as this industrial and commercial development is based on economic needs and will grow with the growth of industries and population, so will the demand for commercial education grow.

One of the perplexing problems of administrators of high school and business school commercial courses has been to secure well-trained teachers. This problem has been undertaken in part by the state teachers colleges of the country. The wide adoption of such courses and the growth in attendance seems to warrant the conclusion that these schools are solving this problem with a fair degree of success. Commercial courses in state teachers colleges were adopted primarily to train teachers to teach commercial subjects in high schools. This primary aim has determined the organization and policy of these courses. The field is a distinct one. These schools are not intended to be competitors of business schools or of high schools. However, local conditions generally make it necessary to care for students who wish to take certain commercial subjects that will aid them in their own business pursuits or to enter the business of others. Provision is usually made for such students when it can be done so as not to conflict with the purpose of the department.

Commercial Education: Wayne State Teachers College

The commercial course in Wayne State Teachers College was drafted with the primary aim in view of training young men and young women to teach commercial subjects in high schools. The same professional subjects are included in the course that are required in all other courses leading to graduation, and the graduates of this course are given the same rank and certification as are given to

two-year graduates of all other courses of the school.

The basic subjects of a commercial course are bookkeeping, shorthand, and typewriting. The larger high schools of the country usually include office practice or secretarial training in their stenographic departments to give finish to the work of the students preparatory to actual office work. One or more courses are usually offered in general or retail salesmanship. Minor subjects of scarcely less importance are spelling, penmanship, commercial arithmetic, correspondence and English, economic geography, economics, etc.

The magnitude and complex ramifications of modern business offer slight inducement for immature and poorly educated employees.

To-day the young man or the young woman who wishes to teach commercial subjects in high school or to enter the higher grades of employment in business, must take not only an intensive course in commercial work, but also the closely related subjects that increase power for efficiency.

In the smaller high school commercial positions where but one teacher is employed, the teacher will need breadth in his preparation. In the larger high schools, where several commercial teachers are employed, a greater degree of specialization is required. Teachers without experience will usually need to start in the smaller schools.

Even for the smaller high schools the teacher should have had at least three semesters' work in each of the basic subjects—bookkeeping, shorthand, and typewriting. The high school graduate who wishes to take our commercial course should plan his work so that when he is through he will have had enough credits in major subjects and closely related minor subjects to entitle him to apply for a commercial position as teacher. He should bear in mind that he is preparing to teach commercial subjects in high school and that he is expected to take a more intensive course than he was able to take in high school.

To assume that this statement discredits high school commercial work is to assume that the College is duplicating high school commercial courses and work which it is not the purpose of its course to do. High school graduates receive credit for their commercial work when they enter the College and to ask for credit in the College course is again to mistake the purpose of the course. In a few cases we have yielded to persistent requests for advanced standing when the case seemed to warrant it, but nearly always to the detriment of the student. The high school commercial work should enable the student to do a much higher grade of work in the College than he would be able to do had he not had it.

The College offers four semesters each in bookkeeping, shorthand, and typewriting; one semester each in commercial arithmetic, commercial correspondence and business English, commercial law, salesmanship, penmanship, college English, economic geography, economics, biology; and twenty-five hours in professional subjects. The standard of work required is such as to give our graduates prestige wherever they may go to teach commercial work provided they have the necessary amount of credits in commercial subjects. The full college course would be a distinct advantage to the students of this department.

Some students living in the vicinity of the College may wish to take a course in business administration in some university preparatory to reading law or to entering business and find it desirable to take the first two years of the course in this school. Two years' work here will lay a splendid foundation for the more advanced course in the university if the work is planned to meet the university requirements. Again, some students may wish to select parts of our course as a preparation for their own lines of business. This privilege is given to those who have finished ten years of schooling, and by special permission to others when in the judgment of the President the maturity and preparation of the applicant seem to warrant such permission.

Those who wish to enter the higher grades of business positions will find our course, with or without the professional subjects, an excellent one. Those students who wish to take only a few commercial subjects preparatory to quick entrance into office work will not find our course and our schedule of classes suitably adapted for such purpose.

The equipment and library facilities are good. In the full course you will come under many teachers. Welcome is stamped on the face of each. You will find them all human beings much like yourself. Come. About eight or nine students who have majored in the commercial department will graduate this year and they are available for positions as commercial teachers next year.

Whether desiring a catalog or a well-trained student to teach commercial subjects, write to U. S. Conn, President of the State Teachers College, Wayne, Nebraska.

FROM THE MONTH'S LETTERS (From the Wayne County Teacher) District No. 77:

All pupils have returned to their school work after absence caused by sickness. The past two months' attendance has been very irregular due to this sickness.

We prepared and gave a program on Friday evening, February 15. The pupils all did well and a large crowd attended. After the program a box social was held, which netted us \$29.50.

We are getting playground apparatus and several other useful articles for the school.

School is progressing very nicely. Our enrollment at present is twenty-five. All pupils are working hard, especially the eighth graders, preparing for the next county examinations. Irene Bauman, teacher.

District No. 15:

We had a program and box social on Friday evening, February 29, in honor of Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays. The majority of the patrons attended, but the bad roads and misty weather prevented outsiders from coming, thus making the proceeds which were \$13.85, quite small. This money will be used for stage curtains and for library books.

Lydia Nelson, teacher.

District No. 53:

We have a piano-organ bought with our box supper money. We like it very much.

Adeline Miller, teacher.

District No. 26:

Our flag and pole are fixed now and our flag floating. Our pole is not very strong but as soon as it thaws so they can dig it will be taken down and a new one put up in its place.

Wilfred Anderson, Alverna Test, Vincent Gildersleeve and Hilda Lutt have not missed a day that school was in session so far this year.

Clara Ireland, teacher.

District No. 38:

You are cordially invited to attend a George Washington and Abraham Lincoln program on Friday, February 22, 1924 at 2:30 p. m.

Pupils of District 38, Gladys Westadt, teacher.

District No. 78:

The flag pole and flag are in good condition and flag is put up when weather is fair.

A silk flag, forty inches by thirty inches is displayed on the walls of our school room at all times.

The attendance was very poor Monday and Tuesday on account of the weather, otherwise we have not had many out. We have been quite fortunate this year for no sickness has kept the pupils at home.

Lydia Behmer, teacher.

District No. 69:

We observed Lincoln's birthday by having a twenty minute program instead of the usual Opening Exercises. Each pupil read or recited something pertaining to Lincoln.

One eighth grader read Lincoln's letter to Greely in reply to an article in his paper (The New York Tribune) bitterly attacking Lincoln's policy of inaction as to slave emancipation. Another gave a short sketch of his life.

Our flag has been displayed at half mast every day the weather has been fit since Ex-President Wilson's death.

Mrs. Nora Gaines, teacher.

District No. 74:

Yes, we have a flag and a flag pole and both are in such a condition as to be used. The flag is displayed on holidays and when the weather is favorable.

A large flag is displayed continually in the front of the school room.

Alta J. Edwards, teacher.

District No. 65:

Those who have been neither absent nor tardy for the first six months of school are: Blaine Getman, Ralph Austin, Gerhard Wacker, Frieda Wacker and Esther Wacker. We now have our new flag rope, but haven't put it up yet. We are busy preparing a program which will be given some time in March.

Violet Meng, teacher.

District No. 85:

We had a Box Social and Program February 22, 1924. Had a large attendance and the proceeds of our boxes amounted to \$27.40. The money will be used to pay for our stage curtains which we recently purchased and for other necessary articles for the school room.

The walls of our school room have been caliginous a light buff color. It has improved the lighting of the room as well as the appearance.

My director has purchased a new rope for our flag pole so we are now able to display our flag.

Ida Marotz, teacher.

District No. 4:

We had a program and box social on Friday evening, February 22nd. A large crowd attended and the program was enjoyed by all. The proceeds from the sale of boxes

amounted to \$35.25. The money will be used in paying for the clock, which was purchased at the beginning of the term, and for various other things needed by the school.

Louise Kai and Clare Buskirk have been neither absent nor tardy this year.

Mae Evans, teacher.

District No. 75:

An excellent crowd attended our box social on the evening of the 14th of March. The program was improved immensely by the choice music rendered by the Carroll orchestra.

Our auctioneer, Joseph Wagner, proved a success in the business and we are deeply indebted to him for the proceeds (\$49.90) for which he so willingly worked. The money is to be used for play ground equipment.

Kenrick Mitchell, teacher.

District No. 31:

On February the 15th we had a program and box social. We had a large attendance in spite of the bad roads.

The proceeds were \$28.75.

Ida Farnsworth, teacher.

District No. 65:

A program and box social were given on March 21. A large crowd was present, considering the bad roads. Mr. Joseph Wagner, a Wayne County teacher, auctioned the boxes for us. The net proceeds were \$25.25. We will use this money for remodeling our bookcase and for purchasing new books.

Violet Meng, teacher.

PALMER TEACHERS' CERTIFICATE (From the Goldenrod)

At the time of this writing eight Palmer Teachers' Certificates have been secured this year by the following students:

- Mildred Ross
- Nettie Kalmier
- Frank Martin
- Sephern Sjoborg
- Lois Thompson
- Marie Bruegman
- Minnie Huelo
- Bertha Berres

Ten budgets are now in Chicago. As the grade of writing in these budgets is up to standard, we are expecting the following students to secure Palmer Teachers' Certificates soon:

- Lena Abts
- Mabel Lundberg
- Anna Vollers
- Dale Burkinshaw
- Wilda Congor
- Clara Gralheer
- Allice Gralheer
- Thomas Adams
- Christina Jensen
- Florence Grier

Last year twenty-nine Teachers' Certificates were secured before and twenty-four during the summer term—fifty-three in all. This year we hope to equal, possibly to surpass, last year's record.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIVES GHOST OF HILO

(From The Goldenrod)

"The Ghosts of Hilo," a Hawaiian Operetta, written by Paul Bliss, was presented Wednesday evening, April sixteenth in the college auditorium by the girls of the Teachers College Junior High School.

The action of the operetta takes place in a glen near Hilo, a town on one of the Hawaiian Islands. It was the belief of the inhabitants that the Islands were haunted and that the ghosts danced only during the storms. It was after a storm that Kealoha, Little Sister (Marion Jo Theobald) was found with a drum fastened securely to her. She lived with Princess Lehani, the Princess of Hilo (Louise Rickabaugh). This was the anniversary of the feast of Laka (Nature), where the identity of the Little Sister was discovered by means of her little drum.

The part of Kullioi, the favorite of the Princess, was taken by Frances Lackey, and Hildred Jacques played the part of Maile, the Sorceress.

The operetta was very pretty and well done. The work was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Beery, assisted by Miss Lettie Scott, and is another of the series of entertainments that have made the music department one of the most popular in the school.

During the intermission, Margaret Ahern played a cello solo and Marion Jo Theobald a flute solo. Elvira Malloy, Margaret Ahern and Arthur Kruse, accompanied by Marian Ahern, gave an instrumental trio.

GOLD SEALS

Gold Seals for an additional year's attendance have been earned by Otto Kant of district 53; Leona Schneider, George Miller, Arthur Rindbich and Loretta Wacker of Winside; Clarence Riggert of district 41; Alfred Drevsen of district 78; Kenneth Ramsey of district 58; Melvin Longe of district 47; Lloyd Voss, Alvin Marotz, Verna Anderson, Frieda Voss, Helen Voss, Dorothy Voss of Hoskins; Clifford Lindsay and John Gatzke of district 79; Grace Miller of district 74; and Emm Hageman of district 40.

The DAIRY

MORE MILK USED IF OF HIGHEST GRADE

The dairyman is interested in the greater consumption of milk and he is also interested in the production of high-grade milk, as it is a contribution to increased sales of his product. In the production of high-grade milk it is necessary for us to take every precaution because milk very readily absorbs odors from the barn and elsewhere and is quite easily contaminated by bacteria. If milk were consumed within a few hours after production, we would not have a very difficult problem. The fact is, however, that our milk is often transported long distances and is not consumed until twenty-four to forty-eight hours after production. This necessitates great care in handling the product.

The usual methods employed of checking on the sanitary condition of a milk supply are the sediment test and the bacteria count. Marked sediment in the milk indicates that it was produced and cared for under unclean conditions. When a high bacteria count is found, it is taken as an indication of either old milk or milk produced under unclean conditions. A low bacteria count is desired because it denotes sanitary conditions all along the way from the cow to the consumer's table.

It is wrong to believe that high quality milk cannot be produced unless expensive barns and equipment are employed. High quality milk can be produced under average farm conditions, but it requires precautions each and every day.

The final bacteria count in milk is the sum of the bacteria coming from the udder of the cow, plus the number gaining admission after the milk is drawn from the udder and the natural increase that has taken place before the count is made.

The means for the dairyman then to employ is to cut down to the very minimum the number of bacteria gaining admission to the milk after it is drawn. This is simplified if the cows are clean and kept in a sanitary barn. Also, this count is reduced by handling the milk only in sterilized containers and exposing it to the air the shortest possible time. To cut down the natural increase of bacteria, we should keep the milk under conditions of low temperature. This has a controlling effect upon the multiplication of the bacteria.—B. W. Fairbanks, Colorado Agricultural College.

Feeding Dairy Calf Is Important Bit of Work

Always weigh the feed.

Avoid overfeeding, overfeeding is sure to result in scours.

Be scrupulously clean. Clean pens, clean bedding and clean feed fed in vessels that are washed and sterilized daily are absolutely necessary.

Give them plenty of clean water to drink.

In feeding milk or gruel use a thermometer; don't guess at the temperature. Between 80 and 100 degrees is about right.

Watch the condition of the calf's bowels. At first appearance of scouring or offensive odor, reduce the feed and treat for scours.

Be regular in the various operations performed in caring for the calves.

Tie the calves up so they can be fed separately.

Give them as much exercise as possible.

What Mangels Are Worth as Feed for Dairy Cows

Mangels are a good feed for dairy cows. About 90 per cent of the dry material in them is digestible. According to experiments that have been carried on, when such feeds as bran or oats are worth \$30 a ton, mangels are worth about \$4 a ton. When hay is worth \$18-20 mangels are worth around \$3 per ton. It requires about two tons of mangels to equal one ton of corn silage.

Cows weighing 1,000 pounds may each be fed from 50 to 60 pounds of more of mangels daily.

The best method of storing mangels for winter use is in well-ventilated pits or root cellars.

Dry Cows Need as Much Care as When Producing

The old practice of turning cows into the stalk field in winter after they go dry is no longer followed by the wise farmer or dairyman. Stockmen have learned dry cows need as much care in winter as they do when they are producing. The end of the lactation period is when cows need good feed and extra care to build up the body in preparation for another season. Give them good warm shelter at night, at least.

Many Dairymen Neglect Ventilation of Stable

Many dairymen disregard ventilation. Some barns are built tight and make no provision for circulation of air. The average cow requires about 60 cubic feet of air per minute. A five one foot by two feet hole measurements, will remove the air given off by ten cows. The air necessary for larger and smaller herds of dairy cattle may be figured on the same basis.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE STUDY OF STENOGRAPHY

(From The Goldenrod)

There are stenographers and stenographers. The business world is full of them to-day. Some are excellent, others medium, and, as in every field of endeavor, we have some who may be rated poor.

The main purpose of this article is not to tell a person aspiring to become an excellent stenographer how to study shorthand or what system of shorthand to study or what speed one should obtain in typewriting. I take it for granted that such a person, during his course, will master thoroughly the shorthand system and that he will know no other system of typewriting but the "touch" system, writing with a good degree of accuracy and speed. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon these two primary factors in typewriting, for upon these depend the volume of work one can do and, consequently, one's value to his employer. Secure the first requisite, accuracy, and, after that, the second, speed.

The purpose of this article is to give a few desirable qualities that may be profitably cultivated by the prospective or present student of stenography. To the prospective commercial teacher it has a twofold value; such a person approaches this study from the viewpoint of a student and afterward must hold up a standard for his or her students. Take a careful inventory of your native abilities; see in how many ways you measure up. Then consider how to attain those you do not have but that may be acquired.

There is no royal road to the stenographic secretary, or the court reporter. Persistence is a necessary asset, if you are going to become an expert in your field. If you do not now possess that quality to a considerable degree, you can cultivate it. The old saying, "if every day you do some task you do not want to do, soon there

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Beef Steers Steady — Yearlings Sharply Lower

HOGS A DIME LOWER

Sheep and Lambs in Fair Demand at Steady to Unevenly Lower Levels — Woolled Lambs \$18.00@16.50.

Dalton Stock Yards, April 23, 1924. With 9,500 fresh cattle Tuesday market held steady on the choice steers but were around 10@15c lower on practically everything else, including cows and heifers. Stockers and feeders ruled steady.

Quotations on cattle: Choice to prime beefs, \$10.90@12.00; good to choice beefs, \$10.15@10.85; fair to good beefs, \$9.25@10.00; common to fair beefs, \$8.50@9.25; choice to prime yearlings, \$10.25@11.25; good to choice yearlings, \$9.25@10.25; fair to good yearlings, \$8.00@9.00; common to fair yearlings, \$7.00@8.00; good to choice fed heifers, \$8.25@9.25; fair to good fed heifers, 7.00@8.25; common to fair fed heifers, \$6.75@7.75; good to prime cows, \$7.50@8.50; good to choice fed cows, \$6.75@7.25; fair to good fed cows, \$6.25@6.75; cutters, \$3.25@5.00; calves, \$2.00@3.25; veal calves, \$6.00@13.00; heavy and medium calves, \$4.00@7.50; bologna, \$4.00@4.50; beef bulls, \$4.65@5.50; butcher bulls, \$3.00@7.00; good to choice, feeders, \$3.25@9.35; fair to good feeders, \$2.50@8.00; common to fair feeders, \$1.50@7.25; good to choice stockers, \$7.50@8.10; fair to good stockers, \$6.50@7.50; common to fair stockers, \$5.75@6.50; trashy stockers, \$4.00@5.50; stock heifers, \$4.50@6.50; feeding cows, \$4.50@5.25; stock cows, \$3.50@4.50; stock calves, \$4.00@3.85.

A 10c Drop in Hogs

Some 10,500 fresh hogs arrived Tuesday and the market took another drop of about 10c. Best hogs of all weights sold at \$7.00 and bulk of the trading was at \$6.35@7.00.

Fat Lambs Close Lower

About 9,000 fresh sheep and lambs were received and although opening prices were steady the closing market was fully quarter lower than Monday. Best woolled lambs brought \$18.50 and best clipped lambs \$14.50.

WESTERN NEBRASKA TURNS TO STOCK FARMING

Omaha, April 22.—Banner county no longer depends on wheat as its main crop but is going in strong for diversified farming, remarked Glenn Williams of Flowerfield, who was here Monday with a car each of cats and hogs.

A big change has taken place in the last two or three years. We are raising more corn and stock now and getting in less wheat. Right now the winter wheat acreage is fully 50 per cent short of last year, while the spring acreage will be increased fully that much or more.

will be nothing you will not want to do," may go a long way to solve this problem for you.

The over supply of poor stenographers in the business world to-day is probably due to lack of persistence and thoroughness and to a desire to "get a job" without adequate preparation. Then, the person or student who has been careless or inaccurate about details has much to learn and to master. Carelessness is inexcusable in the modern office, and if you have not mastered these qualities—care and accuracy, and expect to become a stenographer of even medium rank, you will find no time like the present for acquiring such habits as will lead to their attainment. The high school student who is neat, careful, and accurate in checking his own work will not, when he or she becomes a stenographer or secretary, need to have some high salaried man in the office check his or her work. Perhaps the stenographer who complains that her salary is so much lower than that of the other stenographers would, if she analyzed her case, find that someone's valuable time must be given to check her carelessly done work; hence, her salary remains low.

Ability to spell and to punctuate correctly are absolute essentials. Your employer may not be able to make a 100 per cent grade on a list of ordinary business words, but he will expect you to know how to spell correctly. In shorthand, you write the word according to sound, using symbols or "characters" to represent the sounds. But when you transcribe from your shorthand notes, you must know how to spell the word that you have represented by sound characters. Take the words "no" and "know". They are written alike in shorthand. One would never misspell the word "know" in transcribing without instantly realizing it, but would you retain the silent "e" in the word "advisable"? This all goes to show that the greater one's ability to spell, to know the groups of homonyms, etc., the more marked will be the average student's progress in stenography. Spelling is more or less a matter of visualization. In type copy, one should be able to detect spelling errors instantly. Concerning punctuation there are some hard and fast rules that should be followed, but some must be left to one's own judgment. Avoid excessive punctuation.

This brings up, in the same connection, the subject of vocabulary. Dr. Lewis M. Terman, Professor of Education in Leland Stanford Junior University, estimates that the average adult can define approximately 11,700 words, while the vocabulary of the superior adult is 13,500. Ordinarily, the average person does not have to spell words not in his speaking vocabulary. But the average stenographer will find that her employer's vocabulary is somewhat different from her own and may deal with technical subjects. So it is well to acquire a general knowledge of words, a vocabulary larger than necessary for your own immediate needs.

Memory might be discussed in this connection. Pure memorization, as exercised in your study of principles and word-signs in shorthand, is one type. When you study word-signs, make up your mind to learn them thoroughly. Did you know that ten words (the, and, of, to, I, a, in, that, you, for) with their repetitions, constitute more than one-fourth of all the words used in the business world, and that fifty words, with their repetitions, comprise about one-half of all the words used? Did you know that one hundred of our most common words comprise over sixty per cent of the average business man's vocabulary? Hence, it is imperative that you know your word-signs for these common words if you would gain speed. The other manifestation of good memory enters largely into your dictation work. Are you able to retain the substance of a lecture you have heard sufficiently to make an accurate report of it afterward? Perhaps you can retain the exact substance, but cannot retain the exact wording of a message or parts of a conversation. Can you quote the exact words of a speaker or do you know just about what he said? Try this out for yourself. Proficiency in this phase of memory is worth striving for. John R. Gregg, the author of the Gregg system of shorthand, says: "The average educated person cannot retain more than perhaps six or eight words of the exact phraseology of a speaker at one time. The competent stenographer can hold fifteen, twenty words, or even more in his memory, while at the same time taxing his mind by the act of writing the words that preceded." Of course, concentration to the work at hand is absolutely essential. Furthermore, concentration is just as important in pure typewriting practice.

There are many other details that are just as important as those details that are just as important as those given here, but the observing student does not need to be told everything; he will find some things out for himself.—Miss Ethel Stephens.

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

HIGH SCHOOL MEET HERE NEXT MONTH

Twenty Schools Expected to Enter Annual N. E. N. A. A. Meet Here May Sixteenth

Plans are under way to make the annual Northeast Nebraska High School track and field meet, to be held in Wayne May 16, one of the largest in the history of the association. The meet will be held on the Teachers College grounds.

Trophy cups will be awarded to the meet and relay winners, gold and silver medals for individual honors. Entries for the meet should be sent to Coach Fred Dale.

Events are: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 880 yard run, pole vault, 440 yard dash, shot put, discus throw, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, broad jump, 880 yard relay, and high jump.

Over twenty teams will be entered. It is expected that Norfolk, Randolph, and Plainview will bid strongly for honors.

WASTE OF A QUARTER OF A BILLION

More than 22,000,000 children were enrolled in the public schools of the United States last year. For the whole country, urban and rural, the schools were open on an average of about eight months. Nearly 700,000 teachers were employed, and this was a sufficient number to instruct every child enrolled every school day of the eight months the schools were in session, according to the United States bureau of education. By allowing their children to miss school one-quarter of the time parents caused the waste of one-quarter of the money paid to run the schools. The total cost last year in all the states combined was just about \$1,000,000,000. Irregular attendance caused the waste of one-quarter of this immense sum. In plain figures a quarter of a billion looks like this: \$250,000,000. The people who paid taxes robbed themselves of this amount and at the same time deprived their own children of an average of two months' schooling.—From The Clover-Leaf Weekly.

HEALTH POSTERS

Mrs. Clara Clayton, chief of the Department of Health and Welfare, Lincoln, Nebraska, writes that they are planning to have at the State Fair next fall an exhibit of Health Posters made by the school children of Nebraska. Samuel McCune Lindsay has said that "A hundred persons can read pictures and be moved to action by them to every one who can get a motor impulse from a book. She is asking the county superintendent to tell the teachers about it and asking that any posters made in the county be forwarded to her. She says, "We are offering no prizes, but credit will be given in the exhibit to the school and county sending the posters."

She also says, "We would be very much gratified if every county should be represented. We believe that such an exhibit would be of educational value not only to the schools and individuals preparing the posters, but to the general public who would read 'as they passed by.'"

She says they will be glad to write individually to any teacher who may be sufficiently interested to desire special information.

DIPLOMAS OF HONOR

Pupils who have recently received Diplomas of Honor for three years' perfect attendance are: Arthur May of district 49, Ross Holcomb and Evelyn Nielson of Winslow, Alvina Test of district 26, Merle Beckner of district 14, John Meyer of district 43, Margaret Krause of Hoskins, Archie Wert and Howard Thompson of district 57, Mabel Bernhardt of district 3, Anna Dovidal of district 78, Alfred Miller and Hattie Bronzynski of district 58, Louise Kal of district 4, Esther Bodenstedt of district 39, Johnny Grimm of district 8, Eleanor Johnson of district 19, Alfred Carsten of district 16 and Inez Benedict of district 41.

FORDSON TRACTORS FOR SALE

We have two second hand Fordsons, fully equipped, in good condition that go at the right price for purchaser. Come see them, Call us, Phone 303. Meyer & Bichel, Wayne Implement Dealers.—adv.

CALENDAR

May 1 and 2—Eighth Grade Examinations.
May 23 and 24—Teachers' Examinations.
June 27 and 28—Teachers' Examinations.
August 1 and 2—Teachers' Examinations.

CALENDAR

April 26, Senior-Junior Party.
April 28, Science Club, Commercial Club, Rural Club.
April 29, Motion Picture, "The Prince and the Pauper."
April 30, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

DAIRY FACTS

VENTILATION IS OF PRIME IMPORTANCE

"Ventilation in the dairy barn is of prime importance both from the standpoint of the health of the herd and for the production of clean, untainted milk," is the statement of S. W. Mead, dairy specialist at the New Jersey state experiment station.

"Fresh air is the greatest enemy of tuberculosis. Furthermore, an abundant supply of fresh air drives out all unpleasant odors and thereby prevents them from tainting the milk. Thus, an abundant supply of fresh air is just as important for economical milk production as is proper feed."

"Various ventilating systems are on the market, all of which work on the principle of expansion and contraction. Warm air expands and becomes lighter than an equal volume of cold contracted air. The warm air, therefore, rises and the cold air descends."

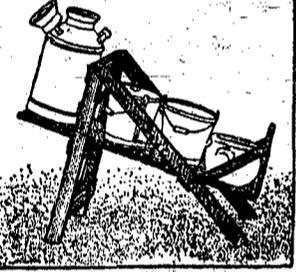
"A proper ventilating system must provide for the entrance of fresh air and the exit of foul air in such a way that the warmth of the barn is preserved and the air kept pure and about as warm at the feet as at the heads of the animals. A cow weighing a thousand pounds inhales 224 pounds of air in 24 hours—nearly twice the weight of her food and drink. This is at the rate of 8,542 cubic feet per hour."

Haphazard ventilation may result either in the cows not getting enough air to supply their requirements or getting it in a way which chills them, thus making them susceptible to disease and reducing their milk flow.

"Farmers desiring information on good methods of ventilation may get it by writing to the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick."

Sunning Rack for Milk Cans Is Best Sterilizer

The sun is the cheapest as well as the best sterilizer we can use. A rack for milk cans and pails can be built cheaply and easily, so that the cans



will receive the full sun's rays, says Power Farming. The framework is two-by-fours and braces one-by-fours. The construction is shown in the sketch.

High Feed Bills Do Not Indicate Small Profits

High feed bills do not necessarily indicate small profits from milk cows. Take, for example, the high cow in an Iowa test association last year. Her feed bill amounted to \$84.63, but she returned her owner a profit of \$128.33. The lowest record in the same association was made by a cow of mixed breeding whose feed cost was \$34.85. Her owner's profit was \$5.30 for the year.

It is possible the low cow did not have the ability to return a good profit even though she had received a generous ration. However, a cow is like a cupboard, you can't take anything out unless you put something in. The ideal arrangement is, of course, good cows well fed.

Develop Calf Early if Thought Worth Raising

The young calf is often neglected. If a calf is worth raising develop it early. It is best to leave it with the cow for two or three days. Then feed it about nine or ten pounds of warm milk per day. Always see that your buckets are clean, in order to prevent accurs. At about three weeks of age start substituting skim milk gradually. The calf should be on skim milk alone by the time it is seven weeks old.

Expensive Dairy Barns Not Requisite for Milk

Expensive dairy barns and equipment will probably make dairymore interesting, and increase somewhat the year's total production, but are not a requisite for success. Many great dairy cows have been developed and have produced wonderful records in barns that would not measure up to the standard so far as up-to-date dairy barns go.

Hydrolyzed Sawdust Not Satisfactory for Cows

Hydrolyzed sawdust, a by-product in the manufacture of industrial alcohol, is not a satisfactory feed for dairy cows at present prices of feeds and cost of treating sawdust, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Although this product contains a large proportion of material of no feeding value, it can be used in limited quantities for dairy cows when ordinary feeds are very high in price.

Jane Seymour's Ghost Haunts Hampton Court

In a recent article by Alberic Cahuet on "The Ghosts of Fontainebleau," published in L'illustration (Paris), according to a translation in the Kansas City Star, the writer said:

"In England, at Hampton Court, it is admitted that Jane Seymour, third wife of Henry VIII, comes back in the dead of night to wander through the corridors. Her ghost—a wraith with disheveled hair outlined in white light—has been seen, it is declared, on the little stairway which leads to the private apartment once occupied by the young queen. It is even claimed that the apparition has been photographed—witness the souvenir postcards sold by the caretaker at the castle."

It is frankly admitted that the postcard is intended simply to show what Jane's wraith looks like when it is photographed.

It will be remembered that Jane Seymour, Henry VIII's third wife, was married by this Bluebeard monarch the day after the execution of his second wife, Anne Boleyn, in May, 1536. Jane Seymour was then barely twenty years old. Hampton Court is one of the largest of the royal palaces of England, is of brick with crenellated walls, and was built by Cardinal Wolsey in 1515 as a gift to Henry VIII. More than eight hundred of the thousand-odd rooms are today occupied by members of the British aristocracy who are lodged there gratuitously by the crown. It would appear from this that if the ghost of poor Jane Seymour still haunts the corridors of Hampton Court it runs the risk of encountering plenty of living persons.

Chewing Gum Industry Demands Lots of Mint

Gum-chewers have so increased in numbers that the demand for flavoring extract for the gum results in a constantly increasing price therefor. The acreage in the production of the plant in two Michigan counties exceeds 4,000 acres.

Peppermint as a flavor is today in great demand everywhere. The peppermint man says this is largely owing to its use in the manufacture of chewing gum. Oil of peppermint is now also employed to test steam boilers. If the odor of the oil escapes it indicates that the boiler is unsafe. A boiler that will hold the smell of the oil is said to be capable of holding any pressure to which it is ordinarily subjected.

Peppermint is raised on marsh land formerly given over entirely to the production of hay. This land, formerly worth from \$1 to \$10 an acre, now brings \$100 to \$200 an acre. The land is used over and over again for the same kind of a crop without rotation, though muriated potash is employed to maintain the soil in the desired state of fertility. In September the crop is cut with a mowing machine.

His Mistake

A magnificently attired washerwoman drove up in her limousine and delivered to a young professional man his weekly wash. He examined it, and then said, timidly:

"Excuse me, madam, but I'm afraid you've made a mistake, I gave you my shirt and, instead, you've brought me these very dilapidated old handkerchiefs."

The washerwoman looked into the parcel angrily.

"Pshaw!" she sniffed. "Them ain't handkerchiefs—them's your shirt."

Rescuing the Oldest Bible

The modern art of the camera has come to rescue the oldest known Bible from the inevitable deterioration of the years. Portions of this Bible belonging to the University of Michigan are being photographed, partly to preserve the disintegrating fragments and partly to put the fading papyrus in a substantial form available for study. Only two professors have access to the fragments. One of them, Doctor Sanders, spent eighteen days piecing together one of the pages photographed.

Feeds Chickens Before Self

At the recent Country Life conference held in St. Louis a moving picture film was shown of a farm boy and his prize flock of chickens. The birds were fine because the boy had a scientific knowledge of chicken culture and had applied his knowledge to the care of his flock. But the boy was a mouth breather and showed further effects of malnutrition. The chickens were better cared for than the boy.

Old French Farming Families

The Merite Agricole is to be conferred on French families that have filled the same soil for three centuries. There are 750 such families in France. One family has held the same land since the reign of Charlemagne. Another family at Colombes, near Gap, has worked its farm for 1,000 years.

Revolvingly Speaking

He—Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the post-office?
She—But that wasn't the first time we met.
He—Well, that's when we started going around together, wasn't it?—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Farms Auctioned for Taxes

Five thousand small farms were auctioned off recently in Arkansas at a federal receiver's sale to satisfy tax assessments levied against the land for the construction of highways.

ADJUSTING THE ANCIENT GRUDGE

By GRACE CANFIELD
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"NOW look here, dad," protested Ethan, "what's the use of being pig-headed? Just give me one honest reason for being so set against Tim Bailey."

Slow red surged to the forehead which Carter Enright's 80 years at sea had tanned to a deep bronze. "We always have been enemies," he replied. "Fifteen years ago he stole on my land in the dead of night and cut down three pine trees. Fine and straight they were," mourned the sailor, "fit mast for three tall ships. And he cut them into firewood!"

"Fifteen years!" began Ethan, and stopped. It was no use talking to his father in this mood. Sighing, he left the room.

Carter Enright did not notice. His mind was with his old enemy. "I told Tim Bailey 15 years ago," he muttered to himself, "that if he or any of his set foot on my land I would shoot at sight. I meant it and I mean it still."

"Dad," Elsie Bailey twined cooing arms about her father's neck. "Why don't you and Mr. Enright become friends? It's perfectly silly for two grown men like you to hold a grudge."

Tim Bailey laughed, as he always did when this subject was mentioned. "I'm not holding a grudge. I cut three pine trees off the edge of my land, and Carter claimed they were his. When I wouldn't pay up, he threatened to shoot at sight. I still won't pay up, and I happen to know that he keeps his gun oiled."

"Oh! Then you must pay up," decided Elsie. "What would be the cost of three pine trees—"

"With interest?"

"With interest," she continued calmly, "be to you?"

He shook his head. "They were my trees, you know. Besides, there is pride about these things."

"Pride!" Elsie cried out in disappointment. "And would you let your pride spoil my happiness?"

In great distress Tim Bailey tried to comfort her. "And how can the quarrel of two old men affect your happiness, child?" he asked gently.

"Because Ethan and I—" A sob completed the sentence.

"Well, child," he spoke briskly, "run along, and I'll see what I can do. It would never do to have Carter shoot you—and he would."

Elsie kissed him delightedly. "Oh, dad, I knew you would find a way!" For over an hour Bailey sat where she had left him, before the open fire.

Two days later, by Ethan, Tim sent a message to his ancient foe. "Ask Carter Enright if a full payment, with interest, for the pine trees I took from his land will make him forget his enmity." As Ethan left, Tim muttered to himself. "They were on my land, though."

The next day came the reply. "If Tim Bailey will admit that he stole three pine trees from my land, and if he will pay for them in full with accrued interest, I will forgive him." They were the same autocratic terms, stated years ago, with which his enemy had consistently refused to comply.

It was a bitter pill for Bailey to swallow, but he saw certain compensations ahead. "It shall be done," he said, and Elsie was radiant with joy.

Carter Enright was nonplused at all this. If he and Bailey could become friends, what might not happen? He was even a little disappointed in this unexpected weakening of the old feud. At first he suspected a trap, but Ethan reassured him eagerly.

"He gave in because of Elsie and me," he confessed, meekly, but he did not quarrel under the old sailor's fierce glance.

"Thundering brimstone!" began Carter Enright, and stopped. Why should he mind the marriage more than Tim Bailey? Could he be less forgiving? He sighed deeply, and, with the sigh, submitted.

"Oh, but 'twas a man's quarrel," he mourned. "I shall miss it sorely, Ethan."

"'Twas a bonny grudge," regretted the sailor. "I have not set foot on those boundaries for 15 years." He fell into silence.

A month later Ethan and Elsie were married, urged on to haste by the fear that the old quarrel might be renewed.

After the young couple had left town a note was delivered to the old seaman. Unbelieving, Enright read the words twice, and in such a rage as he had not known since his seafaring days, rushed out of doors. Directly in rear of the house was piled row upon row of pine lengths, cut for firewood. His vocabulary for once falling him, Enright turned again to the note.

"Here is the wood," it read. "It has been in my sheds for 15 years, and I'm glad to get rid of it. For interest I have added one more pine tree." Tricked! He had been cheated into making peace with a lifelong enemy, and had given his word. He stopped and read the note again. One more pine tree! Filled with the blackest suspicion, he strode to the garage and drove out to look at the boundary he had left to overseers for 15 years. There it was! Surrounded by white chips was the stump of a newly felled tree.

The old man hastily headed for home, but he was swearing no longer. Instead, he laughed aloud, once, just as Tim Bailey had done. This gratuitous insult had filled him with new life. The old feud was done with, but the new one had begun. A bonny grudge!