

# LEGION TO CONDUCT CELEBRATION JULY 4

# The Nebraska Democrat

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1924.

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## BOOSTER EDITION FEATURING WAYNE

### Who's Who In The Civic and Industrial Activities of Greater Wayne

The Declaration of American Independence will be celebrated in Wayne July 4th under auspices of the American Legion. The veterans of the World War have planned a rousing program and ask everybody from far and near to join in the celebration in homage of the glorious Fourth of July, 1776, when John Hancock, president of congress, signed the sacred document in that bold, decided hand which the king of England could read without glasses. Then the patriots of Philadelphia rang the "Liberty Bell" in the old State House till it nearly cracked with the joyous peal.

Representatives of the colonies later added their names to the Declaration which completed the work—the thirteen British colonies had ceased to exist, and in their place stood a new nation, the United States of America.

How fitting it is indeed, to have the American Legion boys conduct this occasion in memory of the honored day in history, they have fought for their country and won—Armistic Day which marks their victory, is the greatest outstanding event in the history of the present generation. They mirrored to the world the spirit of the heroes of 1776—but not only continued independence and liberty, but justice for all humanity.

Make plans now to come to Wayne July 4th and celebrate with the American Legion. While all arrangements and plans are in charge of the Legion other local organizations offer their assistance if they can be of service in helping to make it a big event as it now promises to be one of the best celebrations ever held in the state.

Plans have been made for free street attractions, which events alone will be worth coming miles to see. Athletic events will be staged, which will be a very interesting feature of the day. Another comedy feature will be "Rube" who will do stunts on the street.

The speaker of the day will be Adams McMullen, well known politician, a very capable speaker and a man who will deliver a splendid patriotic address.

Arrangements are being made for a fast game of base ball—the committee in charge are in touch with some crack teams and this contest will be an athletic whirlwind is the prediction.

DesDunes colored band of Omaha has been secured to play for the occasion. This colored organization is famous for their excellent entertaining, as they are all highly skilled musicians from the spritling trombone player to the colored boy who acts as pullmotor for the big bass horn which is so large he could crawl inside of it and eat a watermelon without having to share up with the bunch.

Among the athletic events 24 rounds of boxing will be featured in three goes, consisting of ten, eight and six round bouts. Some handy duke pugs will exhibit their skill with the mits. One of the boxers will be "Kid" Ray of Wayne, who has recently made a big hit in Norfolk. While he is in the light weight class, he has a mit which is as quick as lightning and a punch like a kicking mule.

A big bowery dance is being planned for the evening when all who enjoy a hop to classic music will be privileged to participate.

At nightfall, like a great bombardment, the atmosphere will be punctured by a big display of fireworks, from the whirling sparklers to the high ascending sky rockets. This will bring the celebration day to a close—plan to be here when DesDunes band begins to play.

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### HAMER FRANK WILSON—PIONEER—CALLED SUNDAY

A Citizen of Wayne Since 1889; Prominent in Business, Passed Away Suddenly.

It was with sad faces and sad hearts that the word of the death of Hamer Frank Wilson was given and received among this people Sunday morning, when news of his sudden death came to his many friends. He had been at his place of business as usual during the day Saturday, none noticing any thing which would indicate that the end was so near, but he complained of feeling chilly, as though taking a cold. After leaving the bank for home he went to the court house and visited for some time with Judge J. M. Cherry. It was not until about 11 o'clock that he was known to be seriously ill, when his physician was called he learned that he had a vomiting spell, but showed no symptoms of a heart weakness which at some previous times had annoyed him. Leaving him in apparent comfort the physician returned home, and upon arrival found that Mr. Wilson had passed away, the heart evidently having failed to function longer.

His was a busy, useful life, quiet and unassuming, the friend of man; he passed to his reward without a known enemy among this people he had lived and worked with for more than forty-five years. His life was as an open book, and needs no praise from pulp or press—those who knew him best speak his praise in highest terms.

From the dates and places named in notes from the family we briefly tell his life history.

Hamer, Frank Wilson was born at New Lexington, Ohio, February 12, 1848, and died at Wayne, Nebraska, June 8, 1924, at the age of 76 years, 3 months and 26 days.

When but six years of age he moved with his parents to Monmouth, Illinois. In addition to his schooling in the public schools he attended De Pauw university, at Greencastle, Indiana. When twenty-four years of age he moved to Mills county, Iowa, and engaged in banking and stock business at Malvern and Shenandoah. He served one term county auditor of Mills county.

He was united in marriage November 7, 1878, to Harriett Emma Ringland, who survives him. A son lost in infancy, and his son Frank of Winside, his wife and two grandsons and a granddaughter survive him. He is also survived by two brothers and a sister, J. J. Wilson, of Malvern, Iowa; S. A. Wilson of Little York, Illinois; and Mrs. S. A. Ritchie of Riverside, California.

His funeral service was from the late home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. F. C. Jones preaching, and his Masonic brothers attending in a body, and laying his body to rest in the Greenwood cemetery with their last rites for their honored dead.

Wayne business houses closed during the funeral hours, that all might pay tribute of respect to the dead and express sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives.

### CITY REDUCES PRICE OF LIGHT AND WATER

At the meeting of the city council Tuesday evening they authorized a 10 percent discount on all bills for light and water—providing you pay same at the office of the city clerk on or before the 10th of the month following the month of use. That will be fine for those who are prompt and thrifty. No discount applies to heat or power rate.

They also decided to advertise for bids for about 100 feet of concrete storm sewer or closed gutter on Douglas street south of 1st street. This will close a large open ditch, that has been inclined to grow larger with each succeeding heavy rain. The waterway is to be 4x5 feet.

Otto Strom came home this morning from a visit at Sioux City.

### THE GREATER WAYNE CLUB MEETING MONDAY EVENING

The meeting's time was mostly taken considering reports and passing them as seemed best. Road marking is still going forward, and plans were made to fill in some pieces of road leading to this metropolis that had not been previously covered.

Work along the Sunshine Highway is moving, and signs for marking the same in this vicinity may soon be here. Work on the bridge is nearing completion, and work on the approach is going forward day by day. The one who is to look after the setting of the signs may be along most any time, and then there may be a special meeting called and volunteer help may be asked.

Because of the close proximity to the 4th as the date of next regular meeting, the adjournment was taken subject to call of the officers.

A committee was designated to take a part with the Legion boys in helping with the celebration of the 4th.

The members were feeling pretty good over the assurance that the Sunshine highway is to be marked thru Wayne; for we believe it is destined to become one of the leading cross country north and south trails—from the gulf to the Lake Winnepeg. Then we will not have to do as did a Texas town recently, pull up and move over to the highway. It is said that this Texas town was on a poor railroad, and near it was a good highway. The highway was doing so much more business than the railroad that the town moved away from the station coal shed and water tank to an oil station and settled there—just to keep from dying of loneliness.

Let's all help in the good work that our club is accomplishing.

### THE DEMOCRAT TODAY

This issue of the Democrat will go to many people who are not regular readers, as well as those who get it 52 times a year. We ask those to whom it is new to consider the matter of taking the paper regularly; we believe you will like it. Believe the home advertisers will tell you where and how to save the cost of the paper often during the year, by careful buying at the proper time and the right place. The price is but \$1.50 per year, and it is the best bargain in an all home paper to be found in this corner of Nebraska.

The Democrat today has been termed a "Booster Edition" and in its pages we have tried to boost Wayne and vicinity—giving those who may see it knowledge of the community, its churches, schools, civic and fraternal societies; its public improvements of all kinds. Many business houses have responded to the call for co-operation with short stories of themselves and their business; and we truly appreciate the spirit in which this help has been extended, and urge that they be considered in your future dealings at Wayne, for we believe you will find them fair dealers in every regard, and with the introduction given them, you will feel better acquainted, and acquaintance is a valuable business asset. Another thing we wish to ask—that you will not be bashful in introducing yourself to the advertisers, telling them that you read of them in the Democrat.

To C. C. Charles and wife credit is due for their very faithful work in assembling and writing the history of Wayne and Wayne business houses here presented. It is to be hoped that it does good to all.

### THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT.

**HANSEN-MINER**  
Mr. Ellis E. Miner, and Miss Edna Ruth Hansen, were married Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner, with Rev. Fenton C. Jones performing the ceremony. The bride was gowned in yellow georgette trimmed with gold lace with hat to match, and carried a corsage of Ophelia roses and sweet peas.

Miss Hansen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hansen, who went to Los Angeles, California, last fall

### War Veterans to Stage Glorious Fourth of July Celebration Here

In this Fourth of July booster edition of the Nebraska Democrat, with the assistance of C. C. Charles, it is our efforts to give a comprehensive review of who's who in Wayne. The organizations which make up her churches and other activities which contribute to the betterment of society, as well as the institutions which destine her commercial industry.

Wayne is a town of opportunity and privileges, it has a population of about 3000 people and its renown is prevalent throughout the state. Its rapid growth affords opportunity of good investments in town property and surrounding farm lands. It is the home of the State Normal which not only affords the highest standards of college education to local students but draws from a large territory as well—it is said the largest portion of teachers in northeast Nebraska are trained at the Wayne State Normal College.

It is located in one of the most fertile sections on the globe where grain and live stock values total in big figures. Co-operation commercially and socially has joined Wayne and this community in a most effective way—the plan is an endless chain of community building. All persons in this community are in a sense stockholders and are entitled to dividends whether they own property or pay rent. This society has agreed that the merchant and producer are equally indispensable and each receive dividends according to the amount of service rendered. Through the merchant fresh and seasonable merchandise can be purchased in any needed quantity, which otherwise would necessitate months of preparation in many cases. For instance if we had no merchant and wished to buy half dozen oranges for some occasion, we would have to place the order months in advance with the producer and the cost would be extreme.

The man behind the plow feeds the world—as mother earth produces everything we wear and everything that shelters us. The dependence each upon the other is very intelligible between the producer and the retailer—they must work co-operatively. When you invest a dollar with the local merchant you are simply clipping the dividend coupons which is due you—the merchant aside from giving you full value for the dollar, puts the dollar to work for you as well as for himself. He may pay his tax which contributes to the schools for the education of your child as well as his own, or it may go for good road improvements, city light or water, or paving, which are yours as

much as his so far as the benefit is concerned—or he may pay someone who owes you and this party then pays you—the dollar circulates at home. A dollar spent away from Wayne is a loss to this community as it ceases to build in this trading center.

In this edition we are giving a review of all organizations which tend to the building of a better community such as our churches and our excellent schools which are for the educating and character building of our people of tomorrow. We have also made brief writeups of a large number of our business concerns and professional folk to whom much credit is due for the success of Wayne. These organizations and business people have the welfare of the community at heart and for its benefit they are giving the best they have which is their lives as well as their money.

We have past through the financial crisis and are now entering a time when everyone will make money—this is the golden age. People are not only in better spirits and less pessimistic, but the market outlet is improving which means a better price for production. The depression came when our markets were filled and Europe found herself without money or exchange value for our products. As the market outlet improves, farm products will continue to advance to better prices. If you wish to make a good and safe investment buy Wayne property or surrounding farm lands—you will likewise help improve the community. Spend your money at home—it's team work and co-operation that builds better communities.

where they made their home. She is a graduate from the Wayne High school and has been employed at the court house as stenographer for the past five years in the county treasurer's and county clerks offices. She is also an accomplished musician.

Mr. Miner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner of Wayne. He is a graduate from Wayne high school, with the class of 1923, and since that time he has been engaged in farming. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip, going to Denver, Colorado Springs, and other places in Colorado.

The young couple will make their home on a farm south of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Miner will be at home to their many friends about July 1st.

### HOUSE-CROSE

On June 4, 1924, occurred the marriage of Miss Mary House to Russell L. Crose, at Moberly, Missouri. The bride is well known in Wayne, having spent her childhood in this place, and is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. House. She is a graduate of the

State Normal, in class of 1921, and from the University of Chicago in 1923. She spent the past school year in teaching in Branson, Missouri. The groom is assisting in business with his father in Moberly, where the couple will make their home.

The Democrat simply expresses the thought of Mary's many friends when it extends most hearty congratulations and well wishes.

### MRS. ALEX SCOTT, SR. DIED WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Alex. Scott, sr. who has been in failing health for some weeks, died at their home in the east part of the city Wednesday afternoon, June 11, 1924, at the age of 86 years.

Funeral services will be from the Methodist church, by the pastor, Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Warner, a daughter has been here with her mother for some time, and Mrs. Sherbahn came this week from McCook, while another daughter is coming from California. Obituary is to come for next week.

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Very little cash required. Plenty of time on deferred payments.

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Pierce, Nebraska

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortner wants your eggs.—adv.  
Fred W. Fischer went to Sioux City Saturday to visit a few days.  
Mrs. Emma Baker was a visitor at Sioux City Friday going over in the morning.  
Mrs. W. H. Neely went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent a couple of days.  
Mrs. Chas. Reise was a passenger to Sioux City Friday morning, going over on business.  
The M. E. Ladies Aid society will hold food sale and bazaar at Central Market June 14.—adv.  
Miss Gertrude Kohlmeier, who has been employed at the Dr. Hess residence returned to her home at Lyons Friday.  
Miss Amanda Lundahl went to Wakefield Friday morning to attend the funeral of her grandfather Swan Modelson.  
Mrs. Rona Schoenfeld and sister Mrs. Louis Schmidt went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent a few days there.

J. M. Strahan came from Madison Tuesday morning to be present at the funeral of Hamer Wilson that afternoon.  
Miss Genevieve Wright went to Norfolk Monday morning to spend the week visiting with her aunt Miss Alpha Porter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kuegler went to Sioux City Monday morning and spent a couple of days visiting with relatives.  
Jas. J. Wilson and wife from Malvern, Iowa, came Monday, called here by the sudden death of Hamer Wilson, brother of James.  
See Dr. E. E. Simmons at Fanske's Jewelry Store each Saturday and Monday and get relief from your eye troubles.—adv.  
E. Grete, teacher at the parochial school in connection with the Evangelical church northeast of Wayne went to Omaha Tuesday.  
Dr. W. C. Wightman from Long Beach, California, is here looking after his farm interests near Carroll and visiting former friends.  
FARM LOANS: We can now make farm loans at 5 per cent for 5 or 10 years. If you need a new loan or have a higher priced loan now that is optional let us figure with you. Kohl Land Co., Wayne.—adv. M15-4t.

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

Mrs. Blanche Wilson of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between-train Friday. Miss Harriett Fortner went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the day.

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

J. H. Logan of Diller, who was visiting with his son Dr. W. C. Logan and wife at Carroll passed through Wayne Friday on his way home.

Miss Margaret Chase, who has been at Chicago attending the Academy of Fine Arts, taking some special work, is home for an indefinite stay.

Miss Mildred Kuhnenn, who was employed at the telephone office as an operator resigned and left last Thursday evening for Hastings.

Clifford Meyers, son of Mrs. W. C. Fox, has gone to Orchard for the summer, and will make headquarters at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Phoebe Butler.

Miss Margaret Udey, who spent a few days visiting with her mother Mrs. Laura Udey, returned to her school duties at Springfield, South Dakota, Saturday morning.

Miss Bertha Bailey was a Wayne visitor last week, stopping here for a short time while on her way to her home at West Point. She was a guest at the C. J. Rundell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dies, of Clinton, Iowa, who were visiting at Lincoln came to Wayne Saturday to spend a few days visiting with her brother, L. W. Krautavil, and wife.

The contest over the office of mayor at Wakefield was decided by Judge Fales, who said that R. G. Hanson is the one the people elected to the office of mayor of the village.

Miss Anna Sund came from Yankton, South Dakota, Friday visiting till Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sund, sr. She left Saturday morning for Winner, South Dakota, to get a patient, for the hospital at Yankton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bascom came Wednesday from Sioux City, accompanied by Miss Margaret Fanske, who had gone there, to visit Mrs. Bascom's sister Mrs. L. A. Fanske, they returned Sunday taking Richard Fanske with them.

Mrs. Henry J. Baker, who moved to Wayne last spring from the neighborhood southeast of Wayne, occupying the Forbes residence which they purchased, has been taken to a Sioux hospital, where we are told she underwent an operation Monday.

June Conger, who was called to Ault, Colorado, last week by the death of his sister Mrs. Padget accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Coffin, stopped at Dalton to visit his daughter, Mrs. Frankie Davis, for a few days before coming on home. His mother, who came here with him is past 90 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stansberry drove from Dallas, South Dakota, Monday to spend a short time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson, her uncle. Maxwell Hendrickson, who was visiting at that place came home with them. The guests drove on to Sioux City Tuesday, and return home direct from that place.

J. J. Gilderleeve, accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss Ruth Greer, came from Stewartville, Minnesota, last week. The young lady has just finished high school, and is taking advanced work in shorthand and typewriting, and has a situation waiting her as soon as she has the required speed. Mr. G. formerly lived here, and will remain for a time with his sons William and Abraham; the length of his sojourn depending on what he may find to keep busy at.

The Allen News is authority for the statement that C. S. Harris has purchased the Emerson Enterprise from Jeff Taylor who says he is quitting the business for sure this time. Editor Harris was for many years editor of the Coleridge Blade, which he sold a couple of years ago, and has not settled and stayed settled long anywhere since. It seems to be a hard thing for a newspaper man to quit and stay quit, unless he is dead for sure; We did not see any mention of the sale in the last Enterprise.

The eighth annual convention of the Kiwanis Club International, including more than 1250 clubs, of which Wayne has a good one, will meet at Denver June 16 to 19. There will be more than 6,000 official delegates representing a membership of nearly 100,000 from all parts of the United States and Canada. The work of the convention will be discussed and action on ways and means to carry out the following four major subjects: (1) The emphasis and intensification of service on behalf of under-privileged children. (2) The development of better relations between the farmer and the city man. (3) The aggressive development of a cooperative spirit towards the Chambers of Commerce and the co-ordination of activities. (4) The fostering of a fuller realization of the responsibilities of patriotic citizenship.



Ingredients do not assure good cake or good gasoline  
it's **BALANCE** that **COUNTS**

SOME flour, shortening, spice, sugar, salt, eggs and milk do not assure a light, delicious cake. Similarly, gasoline containing all desirable ingredients—low, medium and higher boiling point fractions—may be either first-rate or decidedly inferior motor fuel. In each case *balanced* proportion is the determining factor.

So-called "improved" gasolines are always deficient in some important particular. If it isn't slow starting and pick-up, it is poor mileage, heavy carbon accumulations or some other big defect. Varying the proportions was tried with Red Crown, but innumerable tests and experiments demonstrated that you can neither add nor take away any fraction of Red Crown and have as thoroughly satisfactory, dependable and economical motor fuel. It is *balanced* for quick, clean burning, for developing maximum power, for delivering most miles per gallon.

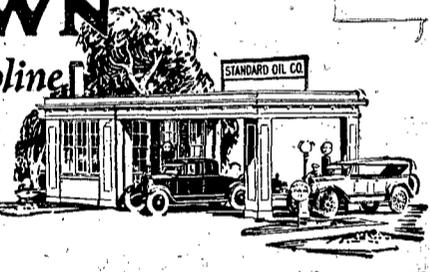
To get the most out of your car drive up to any Red Crown Service Station and get a filling of Red Crown, the *balanced* gasoline. You'll receive prompt, courteous attention and service, full measure of uniformly high grade gasoline and Polarine motor oils that provide protective lubrication.

Write or ask for a Red Crown Road Map

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**W. B. Vail**  
Optician and Optometrist  
All new equipment for testing eyes  
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wants your  
Cream, Eggs, Poultry

Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry, and Eggs.  
Miss Gladys Schrumpt of Highland, Illinois, who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrumpt, her uncle left Monday morning for Greeley, Colorado, where she will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morris, of Carroll passed through Wayne Monday afternoon on their way to Sioux City, where they spent a couple of days.  
Miss Stella Arnold, who was attending school at Greeley, Colorado, returned to Wayne Monday afternoon, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Lucille Noakes, went to Sioux City Monday afternoon and spent a few days visiting with friends.  
Miss Olive Loftis of Tekamah, came last Friday to visit here and at Carroll, a guest at the A. F. Gossard home; her uncle. She left the first of the week to visit at Anoka.

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**A Balanced Ration**

**Tankage, Oilmeal, Bran and Shorts**

A large stock of these feeds on hand.

I handle CORN by wagon load or car load, and can give prompt service and good quality.

The stock needs SALT. I have it in bag, barrel or block.

Keep in mind that I handle the best of COALS, and can quote you for next season.

**Wayne Grain and Coal Company**

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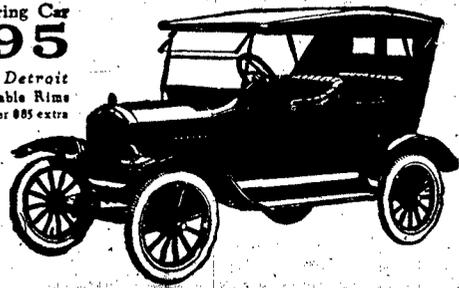
# The Ten-Millionth Ford

The 10,000,000th Ford car left the Highland Park factories of the Ford Motor Company June 4. This is a production achievement unapproached in automotive history. Tremendous volume has been the outgrowth of dependable, convenient, economical service.

*Ford Motor Company*  
Detroit, Michigan  
Runabout \$265 Coupe \$525 Tudor Sedan \$590 Fordor Sedan \$668  
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

The Touring Car  
**\$295**  
F. O. B. Detroit  
Demountable Rims  
and Starter \$85 extra



## Let's Go Shopping in the Wayne Variety Store

J. C. Nuss, the congenial owner of the Wayne Variety Store, established here in 1909 with a small stock, and has grown to the present large prosperous store of which all are proud. Mr. Nuss first started in the building now occupied by Orr & Orr later moved into the building recently occupied by R. B. Judson Co. and in 1943 bought and moved into his present building. Mr. Nuss has not placed all his interest into his business of which he has made a success but takes an active part in the affairs of Wayne. He is president of the Commercial club and vice president of the Kiwanis club as well as being a member of various other organizations.

The stock of the Wayne Variety Store is composed of hundreds of articles that are used in the home each day of the year. Here the housewife may get many things that she so much needs without buying thinking of the expense. If she but visits this store she will readily be convinced that it is useless economy, as the reasonableness of the prices make it unnecessary to do without the things which are such a time saver to the busy housekeeper. Prices range from a cent up. The best way to trade at the Variety Store is to "go Shopping" which will prove to be both enjoyable and profitable.

As one goes shopping through this store a large stock of goods is to be

found which reflects its newness. Mr. Nuss carries a full line of notions. His big line of dishes will interest the buyer of a set or those wishing but one or two pieces. A good line of stationery is carried including all kinds of school supplies. The stock of hardware includes a good line of granite, tin and aluminum ware. There is also a big stock of toys, toilet articles and dry goods and notions.

The hosiery stock is especially large and comprises a full line of childrens, mens and ladies hosiery in all grades.

Wallpapers and paints are carried upstairs. The Wallpaper stock is considered one of the largest in this neighborhood. There are so many things it is hard to mention half the articles on display in this store of bargains. Mr. Nuss' big line of sweets attracts the lovers of candy. Here are found the best and most wholesome candies.

Dora Wickman of Pender is one of the competent clerks. She attended the Wayne Normal. Another one of the capable assistants in the store is Lila Hitchcock. Miss Hitchcock is a graduate of the local high school and lives in Wayne.

Don't forget those many things you want and need can be found at the Variety Store where both quality and price await you.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

## Gem Cafe Warms Cockles of Man's Heart

Pretty clothes may please a woman but it takes the "cats" to warm the cockles of a man's heart. And the men of Wayne and community know when they go to the Gem Cafe they are sure to get those "cats."

The Gem Cafe is owned and operated by the Meister Bros., Joseph H. and John A. The boys joined their father immediately after returning from the service in 1919. At his death May 12, 1923 they took full charge.

Joseph served in the navy during the World War on the U. S. Flag ship of Mines Fleet in the north Seas. He is a member of the Legion and the V. F. W. John served in the army over seas. He was on the firing line 111 days and saw a play of fate when a piece of flying tree broke his jaw. He is serving on the celebration committee for the Legion.

One of the most inviting eating rooms to be found in the state is located on the corner opposite the depot and known as the Gem Cafe. Meister Bros. take great pride in the

appearance of the dining room. No does their pride end here but is reflected throughout the establishment.

Carefully chosen foods, temptingly prepared are served in the form of meals and lunches at all hours. Fountain and ice cream service takes care of the wants of the warm days.

Special equipment enables them to give prompt and pleasing service. They are putting in their own ice plant for refrigeration. A ton of ice a day can be made if need be. Their own bake shop under capable hands produces wonderful pies and pastries. A dough mixing machine aids in this department. The kitchen is equipped with an electric dish washer, a nine foot range and a nine foot steam table.

Eleven people are employed to keep the machinery of the establishment running smoothly. Splendid service is enjoyed by the patrons from the cooking to the dainty way in which the appetizing foods are served.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for Booster Edition. (adv.)

## J. G. Mines, Fifty Years in Watch Making Business

J. G. Mines, jeweler, established here in 1890. Fifty years ago this June he entered the watch making business and has been at it continuously since. Mr. Mines' son assists him in the business. He is a graduate of the Bradley Polytechnic College which is one of the leading watch makers schools of America. Mr. Mines and son are active participants in the community progress and organizations.

Why the jewelry store has the reputation of selling the best is understood through the years of experience and technical knowledge of its proprietors. Upon entering the store one is impressed by the neatness and cityfied air of the display of the stock. The display includes all kinds of jewelry from a tiny ring for the waltz to the solitaire which pledges the betrothal.

Here they specialize in the selling of fine watches and diamonds. They

sell nothing but the best grades. The watches may be obtained in all makes of high grade watches. Wrist watches of platinum or those of less cost, and diamonds of all sizes, but all perfect, set in wrought designs of exquisite intricacy, or in the plain settings, may be obtained and each is sure to please.

When one makes a gift they want it to reflect their personality. This can only be done when one is careful of the quality of the gift. The giving of jewelry is appreciated by the recipient of the gift as it is something to be kept. Mines' Jewelry Store presents one of the largest stocks of jewelry of the best quality to be chosen from in this part of the state. Expert watch repairing and careful mending of all kinds of jewelry is done here by men of experience and schooling. Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

## Has Practiced Law in Wayne Since 1911

One of the influential citizens in this community is Attorney C. H. Hendrickson who has practiced law in Wayne since 1911. Atty. Hendrickson spent his boyhood days in Iowa where he was born. He studied when he said: "I used to romp around barefoot in old 'Huckleberry' with Editor Gardner of the Democrat and his wife—this was in days of our childhood."

In 1902 he graduated from the Redwing Seminary of Minnesota, receiving an A. B. degree and graduated from the Nebraska State University of Law in 1906. He first hung out his shingle in Dixon county where he practiced law until he came to Wayne.

Attorney Hendrickson has made good from the fact he fights every inch of his way for his client which

has gained him distinction in the law practice he enjoys. "When Morry seasons justice," an oft quoted phrase of Shakespeare, may well be applied to Attorney Hendrickson's ability in practicing law. He has become recognized as a winning lawyer in court because of his repeated victories in obtaining justice for his client.

His offices are located over the First National bank, the first hallway to the left. He has an extensive library and is a studious reader and observer of law changes and late decisions of the courts. He has given freely of his time to community affairs—is a member of the Country club and various fraternal orders.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

### NORTHWEST OF WAYNE

Central Social Circle meet at the home of Mrs. John Heern at Carroll Thursday, June 5, with all members present. After business meeting, roll call was answered by each one's choice of a trip for the summer vacation and where. This was election of new officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Joe Haines was elected, president. Mrs. Aden Austin, vice president and Mrs. Monta Bomar re-elected for secretary and treasurer. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to sociability. Our hostess assisted by Mrs. Ina Heern and Arolwine Slater served delicious luncheon. We then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ernest Haines the last Thursday in June, on account of the 4th on our regular meet day, with Mrs. Aden Austin as social leader.

The Thirty Member club had a party Wednesday evening June 4th at the home of Ray Durrant, for Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sash, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theopilis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Durrant, Mr. and Mrs. Ray PerCue whose wedding anniversary were in the month of June. The evening was spent in sociability and games; at the close of the evening delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. Kate Carpenter, Mrs. Herbert Rueter and daughters and Floyd Carpenter spent Monday at the Ray Perdue home. Floyd being home from Lincoln for a few days where he has been the past year taking a course in civil engineering.

Mrs. Will Back and Mrs. Monta Bomar entertained N. K. club at a picnic supper and waffle roast at the Back home, Friday evening. The occasion was the birthday and anniversary of several of its members. The evening passed too quickly. The diversion of the evening being cards and sociability.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger had as their dinner guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Noakes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox of Randolph were down visiting home folks Thursday, Mrs. Fox going to club, also with her mother Mrs. Ben Fleming.

### TEN YEARS AGO

(From the Goldenrod)  
The faculty reception was held on the fifteenth of June, the new feature being the lawn entertainment.

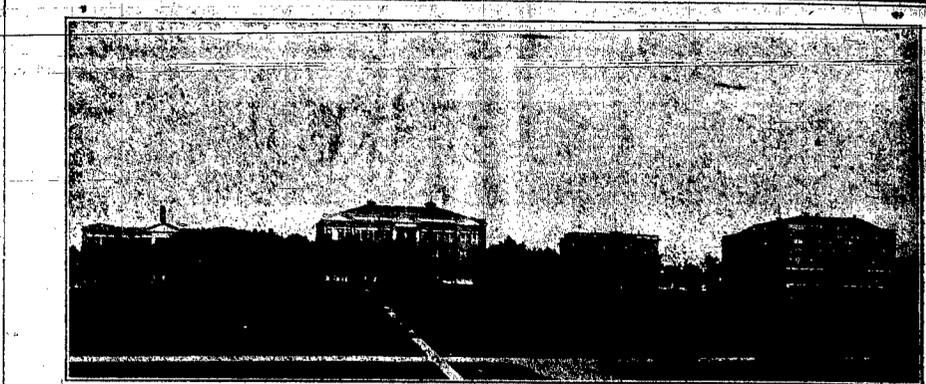
Four hundred copies of the first Spizerintum had been sold.

## Wayne Has Big Furniture Store—R. B. Judson Company

R. B. Judson Company establish here in 1916 locating in the corner building at Main and Third streets. They moved into their present location October 1923 where they occupy the entire Blair-Heckert building on North Main street.

Mr. Judson came from Norfolk to Wayne. He is well versed in the furniture business which enables him to place such pleasing bargains before the public. Perhaps no business requires more shrewd and careful buying than does the buying of furniture. Careful study of quality of material and workmanship, demand and supply and needs of individual localities must all be taken into careful consideration. These are some of the reasons the Judson Company have grown from a small stock to one of the biggest and best in northeast Nebraska.

When one enters this popular furniture store they feel as if they are entering the store of a city many times the size of Wayne. This feeling is caused through the splendid displays seen in the windows before one enters, and the wonderful display of furniture in a new spacious room that meets one's eye when entering. The building that houses the fine institution is new and as they occupy the entire building they are enabled to give a fine demonstration of the effects of the different styles of furni-



## WAYNE COLLEGE WONDERFUL EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

The Wayne State Normal School and Teachers College is completing its fourteenth year as a state institution. In these fourteen years the enrollment has increased from eighty students to an annual enrollment of about 1700. The faculty has increased from fifteen members to nearly forty and the number in the graduating class has increased from three the first year to 155 at the close of the present school year. During this time the campus has been enlarged from about ten acres to forty. Four modern fire-proof buildings have been erected, complete water and sewer system have been installed and other improvements have been made in keeping with the growth of a modern institution.

The faculty of the school is composed of men and women of successful experience and each is a specialist in his particular line. A library of about 10,000 books, pamphlets and bulletins is available for all matriculated students. This is in charge of a trained librarian and efficient assistants.

The work of the institution receives full credit and recognition by state departments, universities and colleges generally. It is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and is also a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and is rated as a Class A school which is the highest rating any school may have.

The primary purpose of the institution is to prepare teachers. Those who are trained here are in demand as teachers in the best systems of schools in the country. A preparatory department is maintained for regular high school courses and work in rural education is offered. Besides the regular college work special departments in commercial, fine arts, industrial arts, home economics and public school music are maintained. The distinctive characteristic of the

institution is the Training School. In this there are enrolled about 200 children. Advanced students are placed in charge of classes where they teach under the supervision of expert supervisors. In this department the theory of education is tested out in practice.

Every effort is made to keep the expense of students at the lowest possible figure consistent with efficient service. Steam heated and electric lighted rooms in the dormitories may be obtained at from 90c to \$1.50 for each student. The state maintains a cafeteria which is the equal of any in the state. The purpose is to serve meals at an amount merely sufficient to cover the expense. The entire expense for all fees including room board, books and matriculation for one year of thirty-six weeks can easily be kept under \$350.00.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

Miss Virginia Bowen, '20, will sail for Europe June 26 with a party of friends. She leaves Omaha June 20 on the special Nebraska train for the democrat convention at the invitation of her uncle, Joseph R. Byerly, who has charge of the train. Miss Bowen will visit Atlantic City and Washington, D. C., and will probably attend the convention, which opens June 24, before sailing.

The Wayne Filling Station and Appreciated Home Institution

## The Wayne Filling Station and Appreciated Home Institution

An institution which is of much service and greatly appreciated in this community is the Wayne Filling Station. This place of business is owned and operated by local men—Merchant & Strahan established the Wayne Filling Station in January 1923 and have since enjoyed an extensive business.

E. H. Merchant, one of the owners, has been a resident of Wayne the past 20 years and was engaged in the blacksmith business before the present partnership was formed. Mr. Merchant has enjoyed taking a part in community building—being ever ready to give his assistance.

B. F. Strahan, who is the partner of Mr. Merchant, is a well known progressive young business man in Wayne, having been born and raised here and is always ready and willing to lend his support to community affairs.

Their oils have the best lubrication values and their gasoline has the highest explosive power. They fea-

ture the Monogram products. Monogram Oil has that quality which gives smoothness to the working operations of machinery and indefinitely prevents wear. Monogram gasoline is recognized as a straight run gasoline as good as money can buy. It is low initial and end-point, starts quicker and gives more power.

The Wayne Filling Station is not only a home institution but it has the best to offer in oil and gasoline service and it has a reputation for square dealing.

Gasoline bought here is strictly free from water which causes the motor to miss and often unnecessary money is spent in an effort to locate motor trouble. Monogram gas eliminates this worry. Saving unnecessary expense is also true with Monogram oil as it adds miles of service to your automobile and you will avoid unnecessary repair bills.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

## Jacques' Cleaning and Tailoring Establishment

The Jacques' Cleaning and Tailoring business was established in Wayne August 22, 1923. Mr. Jacques has practically spent his life in the profession having worked in some of the largest cleaning plants in the country. The experience enables him to please his many customers.

The establishment does all kinds of cleaning and tailoring. The dirtiest garment may be successfully cleaned or those clothes you thought were ruined so badly they were ruined will be dry cleaned at Jacques so others will think you have new clothes. Dry cleaning prevents shrinking or running of colors. Careful pressing brings the lines of clothing back and make the wearer look neat and trim.

Summer fashion decrees pleats and more pleats. Jacques can take care of your pleating giving you the touch of the imported garment which is so artistic. Ladies and mens tailoring,

altering and mending done at the cleaners put your clothes in tip-top shape.

Why discard a garment when you are tired of the color. Have it dyed and a bright new garment will be your reward. Dull colors may be brightened and years of service obtained from the old clothes.

Mrs. Jacques who is very capable assists her husband. Mrs. Tyrrell assists in the tailoring department and other help is employed in the cleaning department.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques are anxious to give their customers the best in everything. When they can find a suitable location they plan on installing all new and modern equipment. See Jacques for cleaning, pressing, dyeing, pleating or tailoring, where effective work and reasonable prices prevail.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

## Wayne Beauty and Marceling Shoppe, Mrs. C. M. Hamilton

Mrs. C. M. Hamilton established her Beauty and Marcel Shop in Wayne in 1920. She came from Norfolk where she had been a short time after finishing her schooling, for her profession, in Chicago.

The Wayne Beauty and Marcel Shop is a large airy room with skylight that has five booths daintily equipped to permit the privacy one desires. The equipment of the shop is all modern and the latest in the art of marceling is at hand.

This shop carries a complete line of the famous Marinello toilet articles. They also use the Marinello system of beautifying. The Marinello line of toilet articles are very much a favorite with the fair sex because of the large variety at her command. There are special cosmetics for each type of skin and complexion. The powders and rouges may be chosen that will take the coloring of skin after being applied. This is the time

of the year when softening the texture of the skin roughened by the hard-blowing winds of spring must be given skillful consideration. Special creams for this may be chosen or better still let these artists of the profession renew the bloom for you.

Besides herself Mrs. Hamilton employs two girls. Miss Ryan is a graduate of the Minneapolis school and Miss Methyses is a graduate of the Marinello schools. Miss Methyses came Monday and took a place in the shop as an operator while Miss Ryan has been in the shop a short time previous. Both are very skillful in all lines of the work.

Everything is done here in the lines that aid beauty, including bobbing, shingling, marceling, manicuring and treatments of scalp and skin troubles. A large line of hair goods is carried and hair weaving is done.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

## Has Practiced Dentistry The Past Fourteen Years

Dr. C. A. McMaster purchased the Dr. Green dental office and located in Wayne in 1915. He had previously been practicing in Lincoln being affiliated several years with Dr. Humphrey of that place.

Dr. McMaster graduated from a two year course at the Chicago College of Pharmacy following his graduation of the University of Nebraska when he received a bachelor of science

degree. Becoming a registered pharmacist in Nebraska, he made that a means to the end in putting himself through the Dental School of the University of Nebraska and became a practicing dentist in 1910.

His modern equipped office which includes an x-ray aids in diagnoses is located over State Bank of Wayne.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

Entered as second class matter in 1884, at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebr., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates

One Year \$1.50  
Six Months .75

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

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

Corn	.65
Oats	.39
Spring	.25
Roosters	.6
Slugs	.10
Hens	13c and 16c
Eggs	.17
Butter Fat	.32
Hogs	\$6.25 to \$6.50
Cattle	\$6.00 to \$9.50

Senator Brookhart of Iowa, who has been leading an investigation of the Daugherty official record seems to have convincing and convicting evidence against that former cabinet member. He is quoted as saying that testimony has shown "beyond a doubt" the existence of a conspiracy to pro-

Eye Service

My interest in my patients' welfare does not cease when sale is made. That is merely the beginning of my method of caring for your eyes.

Consult an Optometrist

Dr. E. E. Simmons

At Fanske's Store Each Saturday and Monday.

State Bank of Wayne

Established Since 1892

Ranking high among the substantial and time tried financial institutions of northeast Nebraska is the State Bank of Wayne.

This bank was established in 1892 by Henry Ley and associates and has been under the same management during its 32 years of business. Mr. Ley is still serving as president of the institution. Mr. Ley's judgment is much to be appreciated as he has seen the building up of this community from its pioneer days. He came here from Minnesota in an early day and before establishing the bank conducted a general store in Wayne.

The other officers of the bank are: C. A. Chase, vice president, who has served in this office 25 years or more. He was formerly a lumber man here. Rolfe W. Ley, cashier has served in this capacity since 1902.

Herman Lundberg has been assistant cashier since 1907.

The following are the tellers and the assistants: John Jenick, Jr., Nina Thompson, Frank Koiff, and W. P. Canning.

This institution is known for its reputation of being one of the strongest banks in northeast Nebraska. Its

resources are over the million mark. Faith in these resources is shown in last report to the State Banking Board wherein deposits amounted to \$1,009,292.66. The motto of the bank, "Sound, Safe and Conservative" is well reflected in the quarterly statement.

The prosperity of a country is mirrored in the banking business of the community. As a barometer foretells the coming condition of weather so these financial institutions of a community foretell the financial trend of business. The State Bank of Wayne ably reflects the golden prosperity of this community, which is the garden spot of the world. The growth of this community the past 20 years is well reflected in the growth of the deposits of this bank during the same period of time. June 1, 1904, the deposits were \$116,615.66 and June 1, 1924, they were \$1,056,615.90.

The personal of the bank are especially courteous to their customers. They are glad to give their assistance by advising us to the safety of contemplated investments.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

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Attorney Frederick S. Berry

Located in Wayne in 1910

One of Wayne's influential citizens who has given freely to the people of his community both in time and effort is Frederick S. Berry, Attorney Berry has been in Wayne for fourteen years, serving the people of the city and county and benefiting them by his sound legal advice and assistance.

Frederick S. Berry was born in Mapleton, Iowa, in 1879. A part of his early boyhood was spent at Carroll, Nebraska, and he grew to manhood in Slouss City, Iowa. In 1898 he graduated from the Slouss City high school. Later he entered the Nebraska Normal College at Wayne. After completing the work in this institution, he entered the University of Nebraska from which he graduated in 1903, receiving his A. B. and L. B. degrees.

Attorney Berry first located in Emerson, Nebraska, from which city he moved to Wayne in 1910, locating here with his brother, Frank A. Berry. The rapid gain of his popularity with the people of the community is shown in the manner they have chosen him to serve in public office. He is city attorney which office he has held for a number of years. The city of

Wayne has profited greatly by his sound legal advice. A large portion of his time has been devoted to his community without thought of recompense. In 1916 the people of Wayne county elected him as county attorney. He has shown himself very efficient in the enforcement of law. His efficiency as county attorney is recognized by the fact that the law enforcement in Wayne County is considered the equal to that of any county in the state.

Besides his public duties, attorney Berry maintains an office in the Berry building for the general practice of law. Because of his ability as a lawyer, his time is much in demand. He is a broad reader and a deep thinker, ever ready to serve the community. He is a member of the Kiwanis and Greater Wayne clubs. Miss Mabel Sumner is his very efficient stenographer. She graduated from the Slouss City Business school in 1916. Miss Sumner had taken work in the Wayne Normal prior to that time. She came to Wayne from Bloomfield.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION IN SESSION

The national republican convention is in session at Cleveland as we go to press. The news items which are being furnished are largely known in advance, there is enough opposition to make some show of a fight.

The nomination of Coolidge is acknowledged, and is scheduled for this morning. The vice presidency may go to any one of several.—One faction says Borah is slated for second place; another gives it to Curtis of Kansas—and it is possible that the bosses who think they know, are not saying who.

The platform is passed, and is so purely administration that the Wisconsin delegation prefer to be out in the cold on a platform of their own liking rather than to stay in and stand on the party structure.

That's all there seems to be to tell at this time, and that is not yet fully settled.

WAYNE FAR AHEAD OF CLEAR LAKE, IOWA

The Omaha World-Herald shows up a group of Civil war veterans, 16 in number of Clear Lake, Iowa, and claims for that place the largest percentage of veterans of any place in Iowa. That may be across the river; but Wayne certainly beats that record. The sketch gives the population of Clear Lake as 27,000, with sixteen veterans of the Civil war there, ten of whom were in attendance at the Decoration day service.

Wayne and Wayne county—not one half that of the Iowa city, and has as many veterans of the war of '61-'5. Nine of the Wayne men attended the services Decoration day; and eight were present a few days later at the funeral of their former comrad, E. Q. Sala, who moved from here four years ago and died at Oakdale. The post at Wayne is Casey Post No. 4, and has a membership of a dozen. Following is a list of the post members and soldier residents of this city and county, most of whom belong to the post at this place:

R. P. Williams, John Oit, Chas. Baggart, Dan McManigal, J. W. Maholm, S. Taylor, A. T. Chapin, J. W. Agler, A. B. Carter, C. Lowery, J. Rockwell, Thos. DeLong, T. P. Groat, Jack Hyatt, John Barrett, and Burr Cunningham, a member of Casey post, but a resident of Bloomfield. Who can beat that record?

OLD SOLDIER FOUND DEAD IN ROOM AT RANDOLPH

O. K. Booth of Randolph, a veteran of the Civil war, was found dead in his room over the store at Randolph Tuesday, and had been dead for several days, evidently from the decomposed condition of the body. He had not gotten his mail since Wednesday, it was discovered and no one could be found who had noticed him since that time. It was not that much of, as he had been in his usual health, and it is reported that he frequently went to visit relatives in the neighboring towns, and would be away several days.

The funeral service will be today at Randolph, what is left and able of the G. A. R. post at that place attending.

A CHILD SAVING INSTITUTION

W. F. Allen of Omaha was a caller Wednesday. He is at Wayne and other places in this corner of Nebraska in the interest of the Child Saving Institution of Omaha. Their mission is to care for homeless children and find good homes for them.—From a circular he left we learn that this work was started in 1892, Rev. A. W. Clark, a minister of the Christian church organizing it, tho' it is not denominational. Since that time they have cared for and placed some 700 children. They save many lives that they bestow. About two-thirds of people are infants and the mortality has been kept at about 6 per cent. One year 19 died of 191 taken and cared for, which is indeed a low rate for the very little folks.

They have a home of 60 rooms, and can care for nearly 100 at one time, and last year they cared for 300 during the year.

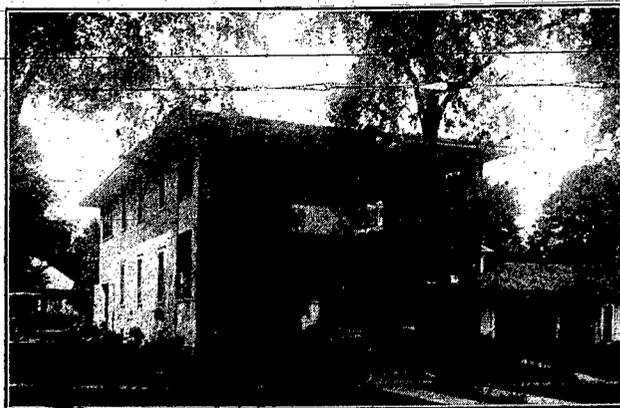
Mr. Allen spoke at the Baptist church at the prayer meeting last evening.

AT THE CITY PARK

So many people do not know just what is going on there, and this is a case where what you don't know might hurt. Supervisor J. H. Fitch tells us that no less than three amusements are being provided for in fine shape. A new tennis court has been made; a fine croquet ground is about completed; and then to keep a lot of the boys like Clyde Oman, Fred Blair and S. E. Auker and others off of the street, so much of the time, a really scientific double action fixings for horse shoe pitching has been installed and the shoes are furnished, and shade as well.

42 OF INCH RAIN

Last night and this morning, accompanied by much electrical display, we had a rainfall of 42 hundredths of



Office and Residence of Drs. Lewis & Lewis

The Past and the Present

In the Past our ancestors were content to use the candle with its dim, flickering rays

In the Present (Today) we are privileged to use the steady, brilliant Electric light—the product of Science.

In the Past thousands of people went thru life suffering from ailments that seemed to be incurable.

In the Present (Today) thousands of people are finding out that these same ailments yield readily to CHIROPRACTIC—the modern scientific method of removing the cause of Dis-ease.

In the Past, the idea, a mistaken one, was to try and cure the effect without making any effort to find the CAUSE.

In the Present (Today) the SCIENCE OF CHIROPRACTIC strikes right at the root of the matter, adjusts the cause and Nature, the Great Healer, is given the opportunity to make the cure. Nature never fails in this task.

If anything goes wrong with the Electric Light system of your town the TROUBLE MAN employed by the company is immediately sent for. He locates the cause of the trouble and adjusts it. The Chiropractor is your Health TROUBLE MAN. If you are ailing send for him. He, too, will locate the cause of your trouble and at once adjust it.

Live in the Present, don't live in the Past.

Drs. Lewis & Lewis

Chiropractors

Phone 49w

Wayne, Nebraska

an inch. On the 7th there was .62, and .10 on the 8th. With the June rain previously reported the total for June is brought to 2.69 inches, which is plenty.

There was heavy rain at Norfolk and Slouss City Tuesday night, and last night there was a track washed somewhere between here and Omaha, no papers from that city getting thru this morning.

POSTPONED SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Monday was the day set for the Sunday school picnic for the members of the Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school, seven miles northeast of Wayne. But the day was not favorable for a picnic, and the event was postponed until next Sunday afternoon, when the meeting will be held; and all will find a welcome, we are told. It is a very pleasant drive out to the church, and many Wayne people visit that church when road and weather conditions permit.

IMPROVING FREIGHT HOUSE

Material has been here for the past two weeks for a concrete floor in the freight house; and this morning workmen commenced the work of tearing out the old floor, preparatory to laying the new. One fellow told us that they had unearthed two gallons of whiskey, but we thought he was just joking, for all seemed sober. A concrete floor will be a real improvement, less danger of fire, more trouble for rats and not so cold.

BUSY WEEK AT HOSPITAL

With but one major operation at the Wayne hospital this week, Mr. Durant of Carroll, who is recovering from an appendix operation, it has been a busy week, as many cases of tonsil removal have come from home and other places, making it a busy time for doctor and nurses. S. Ickler will be ready to return home within a few days, feeling so much better.

CRADLE

WOOD—Friday, June 6, 1924, at Stanton, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wood, a daughter. The mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Michael at this place.

JORGENSEN—Thursday, June 12, 1924, to Nels Jorgensen and wife, a son.

CROP CONDITIONS HERE

Crop conditions have not been flattering in this vicinity this spring, we are told. Cold and dry has been the complaint. Small grain, however is now showing up better with a bit of rain. Some corn is being replanted, due to cold weather, not perfect seed and the cut worms, for they thrive and multiply and eat in this cold weather, and appear to like corn sprouts—with now and then a tomato plant if there are any.

But we are betting on Wayne county, just the same. We have seen what

looked almost hopeless conditions, and watched wind, sun and rain on this fertile soil produce marvels. Just keep things stirring and see the boom.

Eyes Examined Lens Prescribed

Dr. E. E. Simmons

Exclusive Optometrist

Norfolk, Nebraska

At Fanske's Jewelry Store each Saturday and Monday.



New Mid-Summer Millinery at Bargain Prices

Leghorns, Hair Braids, Visca and Crepes for \$5 to \$7.50 in white and all light shades, suitable for wear with summer dresses.

Choicest of the seasons sport styles \$2.75 to \$4.75.

One big assortment of trimmed hats \$2.50 to \$5.00.

All children's hats at \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00.

McLean & McCreary

Wayne's Exclusive Millinery

# Orr & Orr Grocers

You can not tell by looking at the top of a basket of potatoes what they are going to be like on the bottom.

—No more can you tell what kind of prices a store charges by figures on a few well known items.

—Our prices are marked in a uniform way at a low margin of profit.

**BECAUSE**  
It Costs Us Less to Sell Our Goods.

## Orr's Delicious Family Blend Coffee

3 lbs. for \$1.00  
A Real Value

## Hamilton and Merit Bread

Two 24-oz. loaves 25c.  
16-oz. loaf 8c.

## Bon Ton Flour

Every Bag Guaranteed.  
\$1.75

## Diamond Crystal Salt

A real Michigan salt. One of the purest on the market. A fresh shipment just received.

## Items At Prices That Mean a Saving

3 1/2 lb. Butter Sodas.....52c  
3 lb. Graham Crackers.....47c  
Ginger Snaps 1b.....15c  
Fig Bars, 1b.....17c  
Frosted Cox, 1b.....21c  
6 bars good Laundry Soap.....26c

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Specially Selected for this Store  
Cantaloupes, Peaches, Apricots and Plums.

Home Grown Strawberries  
Priced Right

No Charge for Delivery  
Phone 5

Eggs wanted at Fortner's.—adv.  
Miss Anna Koll of Winside was Wayne visitor between trains Wednesday morning.  
Mrs. Herman Sand and daughter Fred were Norfolk visitors between trains Wednesday.  
At Oakdale last week there was organized an Izaak Walton league with fourteen charter members.  
Mrs. A. D. Lewis and son Alden and sister Miss Arel Ellyson went to Sioux City this morning and spent the day.  
Mrs. Tim Collins of Carroll was a Wayne visitor Tuesday, being one of the many who came to attend the funeral of Hamer Wilson.  
Mrs. N. J. Juhlin, who spent nearly three weeks visiting with her daughter Mrs. Merle Milton at Longpine returned home Wednesday morning.  
Mrs. Emma Dockendorf came from Sioux City Wednesday morning to spend a short time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague.  
Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky departed Wednesday morning for Sioux City where she will spend a short time visiting with her son Matt Kostomlatsky and wife.  
Miss Vesta Furgeson who spent a week visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Ralph Crockett, and with her father Mr. Furgeson returned to school at Lincoln Monday morning.  
Master Creston Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter, underwent an operation at a city hospital the first of the week for a mastoid ulcer. He is said to be rallying nicely from the ordeal.  
Mrs. B. L. Hileer from Carroll was thru Wayne Tuesday morning on her way to Sioux City to see some of the festivities in connection with their observance of their 75th anniversary of founding of the city.  
M. H. Dowling, formerly of Randolph, but now living in Lincoln county, Colorado, is visiting Randolph friends, and spent part of Wednesday at Wayne. He reports his part of Colorado looking well, for a new country.  
Miss Esther McEachen came home from Omaha Tuesday evening to visit home folks for a time. She has taken up the study of medicine, having been busy at that part of the State University known as the medical department, and located at Omaha.  
Sioux City is to have a new daily, we read, called the Register the output of a number of newspaper men who believe that there is a need for another daily and Sunday in the city by the big muddy. F. M. Kaspar, once of the Journal force is the president.

Leslie Rundell, who has been attending the University of Illinois, where he is taking a course in Business Administration, came home the last of last week. He tells us that they have a great school at Champaign, and that he likes the work very much, and hopes to learn much of modern business methods of the honest, legitimate kind of course. He is busy at the Basket Store in busy times, as in other days.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan from Bloomfield came to Wayne Tuesday to attend the funeral of Hamer Wilson, whom she had known for many years and who had long been her advisor in business matters. She was met here by her brother, J. Horrigan of Omaha, who came on a like mission. The Democrat man had a pleasant little visit with Mr. Horrigan, both having been former residents of the same Iowa town, tho not at the same time.

John Morgan is home from a visit to his son at Granite Falls, Minnesota. He assured us that the fishing is not good there just now, and that may account for his being home. Speaking of crop and weather conditions, he implied that one could see no difference there and here, except the more small grain is grown there, and that it possibly had a little better color. No where along the road did he see any flattering prospects, and the need of warm weather is felt all along.

John Dugan, who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Casoy, his daughter returned to his home at Omaha Monday morning.

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# Beautiful Memorials at Wayne Monument Works

Beautiful everlasting monuments are to be found at the Wayne Monument Works. These flawless stones come from the mysterious laboratories of the earth. The skillful stone cutters of this monument works give fine workmanship, beautiful polish, and accurate carving.

C. O. Mitchell, proprietor of the Wayne Monument Works, bought the institution from Noland & Henderson in 1916. He came from Emerson where he was engaged in the agricultural business.

Mr. Mitchell has devoted considerable time to research memorial work and believes no higher testimony of love can be expressed than by use of the high quality granite monument. This institution has imported granite from Sweden and Scotland consisting of Beers Red, Coral Pink, Victoria Green, Oxford Grey, Monarch Red and Balmoral. They also have a big display of standard American granite consisting of the

Barre "Rock of Ages," Red Wausau, Winstone, Westerly, dark and red Minnesota, "The Rock that Never Ages," the American Mahogany, Sunset Red and Sparkle. The stones are cut in many different shapes which seem to be emblematical of different aged people.

Ten trained people are employed in the operation of the institution, everyone an expert in his department. They carve letters and designs accurately. Deep cement foundations support these pieces of art for all time to come.

While in Wayne celebrating July 4th Mr. Mitchell extends an invitation to the general public to make his institution their stopping place. He will have a big rest room prepared in the front of the building equipped with all conveniences for their comfort. Plenty of water and shade will also be found there. Written by C. C. Charles, especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

\$19

\$24

## Come On Men!

Now is your chance—we're stalled with too big a stock

We Are

Forced

To Unload



Here's a sale that places the very finest hand-tailored suits on the market at little over half their real value. Only most backward and unseasonable weather conditions could make such a sacrifice possible. But such is the case—we've got to face the inevitable—we are ready to take the loss. We are going to do it quickly and are taking the drastic action of offering suits at prices that are in many cases below cost.

## Every Suit, Top Coat and Gabardine Goes Into This Sale

Friday Morning at 8:00 O'clock

Every Suit in the House in Four Big Lots at

\$19

This lot includes a bunch of fine suits in all sizes.

\$24

Fine all-wool suit well tailored, formerly sold at \$30 and \$35.

\$29

This lot includes most of our suits that sold at \$40.

\$39

The choice of the house. All the best Kuppenheimer suits that sold up to \$50.00.

Please be assured that every suit is from our regular stock—no job-lots and no special purchase. The range of sizes is complete.

EVERY TOP COAT AND GABARDINE in the house in two fine lots at..... \$19 and \$26

Ask any man about Kuppenheimer Clothes—then come in and let us show you how the unseasonable weather has made it possible for you to save money on clothes as you never dreamed of.

Be on hand Friday. Clothes brushes Free with the first 25 suits sold.

# MORGAN'S TOGGERY

The Post Office is just across the street  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

\$29

\$39

Effie Hanson left this morning for Sioux City, where she will spend a week visiting with her cousin Mrs. W. A. Scott.

Mrs. Eli Laughlin and Miss Izora Laughlin went to Sioux City Wednesday morning and will spend a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Löberg left Wednesday afternoon for Sioux City where they will spend a couple of days visiting with relatives.

The Baptist ladies will serve meals and lunches in the dining room of the church, and also furnish a rest room July 4th.—adv.

Pierce business men got busy last week and decided to celebrate the 4th at that place in proper style, and they have a finance committee out getting the necessary funds pledged.

Mrs. Catherine Dickenson from Omaha came to attend the Minner-Hansen wedding Tuesday evening, and will remain over week-end to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bohner.

E. A. Surber went to Omaha Sunday to visit his wife, who is receiving treatment at the Nicholas, St. hospital in that city. E. E. Gafley accompanied him, his wife being at Omaha keeping her mother company. Mr. Gafley returned home Monday, and reports that Mrs. Surber is gaining, tho rather slowly yet. Mr. S. remained longer.

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

Miss Faunell Senter, a student at the State University during the school year, is home for the summer.

Miss Wilma Gildersleeve, who has been teaching at Leadville, Colorado, is expected home the last of the week, for her summer vacation.

Faunell Beckenhauer went to Sioux City Monday morning to visit for the week with Dr. Emma Ackerman, and attend the Diamond Jubilee which is being observed in that city this week.

Mrs. H. A. Norton, who spent two weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Norton departed Wednesday for her home at Malvern, Iowa. She is Mr. Norton's sister-in-law.

Mrs. Fred Eickhoff and Mrs. Henry Eickhoff were called to Edmond, Oklahoma, Tuesday by the serious illness of their mother Mrs. Greta Boschen. Mrs. B. formerly lived at Wayne, and is remembered by many early settlers. She is past 80 years of age.

Francis Uehling, age 18 of Hooper is said to have been in the habit of riding on freight trains passing thru when going home from work. His mangled body was found near the track last week, having apparently been dragged about 500 feet. Might have been better to have walked.

Mrs. Lloyd Texley of Carroll passed through Wayne Wednesday afternoon on her way to Sioux City, where she will visit with relatives.

John Dugan, who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Casoy, his daughter returned to his home at Omaha Monday morning.

## Farm Bargain

Quarter section farm in Wayne county, 6 miles from Carroll, 7 miles from Winside, 11 miles from Wayne. Rolling land. Good improvements. Large two-story house with 8 rooms, large barn, hog house, granary, double corn crib, fine orchard, nice bluegrass lawn, good water, near school. Must be sold.

Price \$22,500.00

This is a real farm home. Ask us to show it.

Kohl Land Co.

AT THE

# Crystal

**THEATRE**

E. GAILEY, Manager

**Tonight—Thursday**

LAST DAY

MARIE PREVOST, ALICE LAKE and JOHNNIE WALKER in "RED LIGHTS" The Great Mystery Picture Also Scenic

Admission 10c and 25c

**Friday & Saturday**

LEATRICE JOY and OWEN MOORE in "THE SILENT PARTNER" Also Comedy "POWDER MARKS"

Admission 10c and 25c

**Monday & Tuesday**

ANDRÉE LAFAYETTE in "TILLY" Also Fox News

Admission 10c and 25c

**Wednesday & Thursday**

GEORGE WALSH, BESSIE LOVE CARMEL MEYERS in "SLAVE OF DESIRE" Also Scenic

Coming Next Week

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY** POLA NEGRI in "THE CHEAT"

Matinee every Saturday at 3:00

Door open at 2:30

One show only in p. m.

Carr, Alfred 25.00  
Carstens, Mrs. Christ & Sons 2465.00

Davis, Roy V. 2530.00

Dahn Bros. August and Wm. 1365.00

Dahme, Fred 1730.00

Dammel, A. M. 1100.00

Deck, Gustave 1850.00

Deck, Paul 3340.00

Deck, Henry 5530.00

Deck, Wm. E. 4735.00

Daugberg, Frank 2065.00

Ehlers, B. M. 1465.00

Fleer, Wm. F. 509.00

Fenske, Walter 4610.00

Fenske, Fred W. 1385.00

Fletcher, Willard 2155.00

Gabler, Geo. 60.00

Gabler Bros. 500.00

Granfield, Roy 300.00

Gathje, Mrs. Christine 385.00

Gehrke, Paul F. 1150.00

Gerke, Otto 1610.00

Herscheid, Art 2010.00

Holt, Arthur F. 825.00

Hans, Alvin 50.00

Hoffman, Alfred 750.00

Hoeman, W. F. 1190.00

Hesseman, John 1700.00

Hoffman Bros. 6925.00

Hoffman, Gus 5530.00

Hornby Bros. 9465.00

Isaac, John 1195.00

Janke, Martha and Bertha 60.00

Jensen, N. P. 20.00

Jacobsen, Thorwald 60.00

Jensen, Chrls 3490.00

Jorgensen, Hans M. 2190.00

Jensen, Jens P. 1280.00

Jakabson, Pedler 3855.00

Janke, Wm. 1840.00

Janke, A. B. 1730.00

Krause, Frank 50.00

Kurrelmeyer, Walter 375.00

Kelley, G. V. 2195.00

Krueger, Wm. H. 210.00

Kurrelmeyer, Ed. S. 1150.00

Kurrelmeyer, Frank 30.00

Kimmerling, Ivan 1940.00

Kant, Wm. 310.00

Kapt, Herman 1495.00

Koch, David 2015.00

Koles, W. E. 2550.00

Krause, Henry 2065.00

Koll, August 2155.00

Koll, Herman 990.00

Kleensang, H. C. 1575.00

Koopke, Wm. F. 865.00

Krueger, Aug. 1345.00

Krueger, Frank L. 1620.00

Koopke, W. A. 80.00

Loeback, Henry 2065.00

Longnecker, Jerry 50.00

Longnecker, Boyce 2510.00

Langenberg and Granfield 7270.00

Langenberg, Henry 2235.00

Lindsay, H. C. 1245.00

Lieb, Stephen 3620.00

Miller, Ed. 1625.00

Mutual Oil Co. 15.00

Miller, Art 715.00

Miller, Hugo 5380.00

Miller, Otto 1485.00

Meyers, W. H. 1830.00

Muehlmeier, Fred Jr. 905.00

Muehlmeier, Henry 1480.00

Miller, Winfred 2670.00

Moss, H. R. 1145.00

Misfeldt, Chas. 1145.00

McClary, Melvin 1145.00

McClary, A. R. 300.00

McClary, A. R. 300.00

McClary, Lester 2465.00

Niemann, Otto H. 1305.00

Nielsen, Chris J. 890.00

Nelson, Harry 2985.00

Nielsen, Jim 800.00

Obst, Resste 1575.00

Petersen, Frank 1670.00

Petersen and Jensen 425.00

Petersen, Chris 3680.00

Podoll, Herman J. 1895.00

Prince, Lloyd A. 1545.00

Pfeiffer, Carl 220.00

Rew, S. H. 7575.00

Rew, S. H. and Son 520.00

Rew, C. H. 1200.00

Rehman, Henry 20.00

Rehman, Gustavo 400.00

Radford, Ray 25.00

Roberts, R. H. 1650.00

Rehmus, Emil 1520.00

Rehmus, Otto 1445.00

Rehmus, Frank 1560.00

Rehmus, Louis 1220.00

Rehmus, Aug. H. 1210.00

Riechert, Oliver 350.00

Rehmus, Gust. W. 1740.00

Rohlf, Joseph 1635.00

Reeg, Peter 1405.00

Radford, Elmo 2240.00

Standard Oil Co. 2445.00

Schmide, J. C. 4570.00

Strate, E. A. 1530.00

Starkel, George 1270.00

Starkel, Henry A. 500.00

Stender, Otto 1780.00

Starkel, Andy 1280.00

Steffen, Emil 1195.00

Storovich, Mike 460.00

Thomsen, Hans 1550.00

Thurick, Harry 2910.00

Thurick, S. L. Estate 450.00

Thielhold, Wm 1645.00

Thompson, R. H. 1205.00

# Announcing

This is to announce that the Wayne Motor Co. has dissolved partnership, S. J. Larson selling his interest in the business to E. S. Edholm.

The firm takes this opportunity of thanking its many patrons for their patronage in the past and at this time solicit a continued patronage of our many friends and patrons.

In fact, it is Mr. Edholm's intention to give a better Ford service than in the past, and in lieu of this fact he has just recently purchased the most Modern Type of Shop Equipment that money will buy. This will not only give his patrons a No. 1 job mechanically, but at the right price.

It is our aim to give you prompt and efficient service. We carry a complete stock of Genuine Ford Parts for Ford Cars, Trucks and Tractors. We are the Ford Motor Co's. authorized sales and service dealer, and are in a position to sell you a Ford Car, Truck or Tractor.

We carry a full line of Tires and Accessories. Everything that goes on a Ford car. Call on us and see how well we can serve you.

Cars, Trucks and Tractors can be bought on time payment plan if it is desired.

# Wayne Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Sales and Service

Wayne, Nebraska

## PERSONAL PROPERTY VALUATIONS FOR 1924

The following named individuals, firms, corporations, or copartnerships have been assessed in the precincts as herein shown and the amounts set opposite their name are the valuations fixed by the Assessor, and are as they appear from the assessment record and also are the totals upon which the tax for the year 1924 will be computed, unless changed by either the County or State Boards of Equalization. Bear in mind that these are the actual valuations as all levies are now based on actual instead of assessed values.

### HANCOCK PRECINCT

A	
Auker & Needham	\$12160.00
Andersen, Andrew P.	3545.00
Andersen, Ole C. Estate	2035.00
Asmus, Henry	2095.00
Asmus, John	605.00
Andersen, Nels	1835.00
Andersen, Hans P.	3410.00
B	
Beuthien, Herman	20350.00
Beuthien, Henry	25.00
Beckman, Henry B.	110.00
Brackert, John	1130.00
Backer, Pet. M.	3560.00
Brodd, Perry	400.00
Brummels, Ed	2550.00
Brummels, Mrs. Ed.	1200.00
Brueckner, Reinhold	4825.00
Brongenske, Frank	1840.00
Bronzyski, Albert	8365.00
Bronzyski and Thompson	4320.00
Bronzyski, August	11520.00
Bronzyski, Carl Estate	1500.00
Brune, Mrs. Emma	1355.00
C	
Carr, Chas. S.	335.00
Carr, Earl C.	100.00
Carr, Gene	2685.00
Carstens, Henry	475.00
Carpenter, Frank H.	4515.00
Carpenter, Walter	615.00
Coulter, Geo.	970.00

D	
Davis, Roy V.	2530.00
Dahn Bros. August and Wm.	1365.00
Dahme, Fred	1730.00
Dammel, A. M.	1100.00
Deck, Gustave	1850.00
Deck, Paul	3340.00
Deck, Henry	5530.00
Deck, Wm. E.	4735.00
Daugberg, Frank	2065.00
E	
Ehlers, B. M.	1465.00
F	
Fleer, Wm. F.	509.00
Fenske, Walter	4610.00
Fenske, Fred W.	1385.00
Fletcher, Willard	2155.00
G	
Gabler, Geo.	60.00
Gabler Bros.	500.00
Granfield, Roy	300.00
Gathje, Mrs. Christine	385.00
Gehrke, Paul F.	1150.00
Gerke, Otto	1610.00
H	
Herscheid, Art	2010.00
Holt, Arthur F.	825.00
Hans, Alvin	50.00
Hoffman, Alfred	750.00
Hoeman, W. F.	1190.00
Hesseman, John	1700.00
Hoffman Bros.	6925.00
Hoffman, Gus	5530.00
Hornby Bros.	9465.00
I	
Isaac, John	1195.00
J	
Janke, Martha and Bertha	60.00
Jensen, N. P.	20.00
Jacobsen, Thorwald	60.00
Jensen, Chrls	3490.00
Jorgensen, Hans M.	2190.00
Jensen, Jens P.	1280.00
Jakabson, Pedler	3855.00
Janke, Wm.	1840.00
Janke, A. B.	1730.00
K	
Krause, Frank	50.00
Kurrelmeyer, Walter	375.00
Kelley, G. V.	2195.00
Krueger, Wm. H.	210.00
Kurrelmeyer, Ed. S.	1150.00
Kurrelmeyer, Frank	30.00
Kimmerling, Ivan	1940.00
Kant, Wm.	310.00
Kapt, Herman	1495.00
Koch, David	2015.00
Koles, W. E.	2550.00
Krause, Henry	2065.00
Koll, August	2155.00
Koll, Herman	990.00
Kleensang, H. C.	1575.00
Koopke, Wm. F.	865.00
Krueger, Aug.	1345.00
Krueger, Frank L.	1620.00
Koopke, W. A.	80.00
L	
Loeback, Henry	2065.00
Longnecker, Jerry	50.00
Longnecker, Boyce	2510.00
Langenberg and Granfield	7270.00
Langenberg, Henry	2235.00
Lindsay, H. C.	1245.00
Lieb, Stephen	3620.00
M	
Miller, Ed	1625.00
Mutual Oil Co.	15.00
Miller, Art	715.00
Miller, Hugo	5380.00
Miller, Otto	1485.00
Meyers, W. H.	1830.00
Muehlmeier, Fred Jr.	905.00
Muehlmeier, Henry	1480.00
Miller, Winfred	2670.00
Moss, H. R.	1145.00
Misfeldt, Chas.	1145.00
Mc	
McClary, Melvin	1145.00
McClary, A. R.	300.00
McClary, A. R.	300.00
McClary, Lester	2465.00
N	
Niemann, Otto H.	1305.00
Nielsen, Chris J.	890.00
Nelson, Harry	2985.00
Nielsen, Jim	800.00
O	
Obst, Resste	1575.00
P	
Petersen, Frank	1670.00
Petersen and Jensen	425.00
Petersen, Chris	3680.00
Podoll, Herman J.	1895.00
Prince, Lloyd A.	1545.00
Pfeiffer, Carl	220.00
R	
Rew, S. H.	7575.00
Rew, S. H. and Son	520.00
Rew, C. H.	1200.00
Rehman, Henry	20.00
Rehman, Gustavo	400.00
Radford, Ray	25.00
Roberts, R. H.	1650.00
Rehmus, Emil	1520.00
Rehmus, Otto	1445.00

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, June 3rd, 1924.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held May 20th, 1924, read and approved. The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available June 15th, 1924.

No.	Name	What for	Amount
General Fund—to be reimbursed from State Highway Fund:			
72	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner Salary for April	Road No. 15—Patrol No. 1	16.66
1014	Wayne Motor Company, repair for tractor		2.70
1024	Travelers Insurance Co., Liability Insurance		50.00
1044	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner salary for May		16.66
1045	Frank Sederstrom, Chief Patrolman's salary for May		54.75
1046	L. M. Rogers, Ass't. Patrolman's salary for May		45.25
1047	Filo Hale, Chief Patrolman's Salary for May		45.25
1047	Filo Hale, Ass't. Patrolman's Salary for May		54.75
1064	Standard Oil Company, oil and grease		40.68
1077	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline and oil		101.87
1081	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner Expense for May		5.77
1082	Alvie Jones, road work		15.20
1090	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight and express advanced		2.17
1091	Coryell & Brock, repairing tractor		34.31
1092	Coryell & Brock, repairing tractor		.78
1177	Carhart Lumber Company, Lumber		6.42
Road No. 15—Patrol No. 2			
962	Wm. Benning, road work		25.00
972	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner Salary for April		16.66
1024	Travelers Insurance Co., Liability Insurance		50.00
1044	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner salary for May		16.67
1048	Geo. H. Patterson, Chief Patrolman's Salary for May		100.00
1049	Don Porter, Ass't. Patrolman's Salary for May		100.00
1057	Holt Manufacturing Company, repairs for tractor		32.75
1064	Standard Oil Company, oil and grease		40.08
1067	Wm. Benning, road work		2.00
1080	Merchant & Strahan, Gasoline and grease		135.19
1081	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner expense for May		5.77
1082	Alvie Jones, road work		15.20
1092	Coryell & Brock		.77
1093	Coryell & Brock, repairing tractor		24.53
1177	Carhart Lumber Company, Lumber		4.18
Road No. 23—Patrol No. 3			
958	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline and grease		52.00
972	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner salary for April		16.67
976	Catharine Dilts, rent of machine shed for January, February March and April		16.00
1024	Travelers Insurance Co., Liability Insurance		50.00
1025	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline		42.19
1026	Transcontinental Oil Co., oil		12.00
1034	J. D. Adams & Company, repairs for tractor		38.60
1044	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner salary for May		16.67
1050	Percy Christiansen, Chief Patrolman's salary for May		100.00
1051	Geo. A. Berres, Ass't. Patrolman's salary for May		6.45
1052	L. W. Brown, Ass't. Patrolman's salary for May		93.55
1081	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner Expense for May		5.78
1082	Alvie Jones, road work		15.20
1085	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline and kerosene		50.66
1094	Coryell & Brock, repairs for tractor, gasoline and grease		42.40
1147	A. C. Bichel Auto Company, repairs for tractor		4.00
Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4			
972	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner salary for April		16.67
1014	Wayne Motor Company, repairs for tractor		50.00
1024	Travelers Insurance Co., Liability Insurance		50.00
1044	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner salary for May		16.67
1053	B. E. Dewey, Chief Patrolman's salary for May		100.00
1059	Harry Williamson, road work		20.00
1065	Standard Oil Company, gasoline		2.89
1068	Standard Oil Company, gasoline		37.50
1081	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner expense for May		5.78
1086	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline and kerosene		28.31
1089	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced		1.46
1148	John A. Lewis, road work		17.50
1149	E. J. Paulsen, road work		5.00
1150	Fred Ellis, road work		15.00
1151	John Surber, road work		12.50
1153	L. W. Powers, road work		32.50
1154	A. P. Gossard, road work		11.00
1155	Harry McMillan, road work		30.00
1206	John Prince, Ass't. Patrolman's salary for May		68.95
Wayne-Carroll-Sholes Road—Patrol No. 5			
847	W. P. Thomas, road work		15.00
956	Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., repairs for Maintainer		5.93
966	Texley Motor Corporation, repairs on equipment		46.15
972	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner salary for April		16.67
973	Nichlas Oil Corporation, Gasoline, kerosene, oil and grease		93.75
977	E. G. Wessel, hardware		13.95
1015	W. P. Thomas, road work		27.00
1024	Travelers Insurance Co., Liability Insurance		50.00
1028	J. D. Adams & Company, repairs for tractor		13.60
1037	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline		33.69
1044	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner salary for May		100.00
1054	A. W. Stephens, Chief Patrolman's salary for May		100.00
1079	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline		40.43
1081	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner expense for May		5.78
1098	Hubert Harmer, road work		20.00
1138	Herb Jenkins, road work		57.00
1139	P. J. Church, Jack Screw		7.00
Hoskins-Garfield-Sherman Road—Patrol No. 6			
959	Transcontinental Oil Co., Oil		27.79
960	Department of Public Works, repairs for tractor		3.36
972	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner salary for April		16.67
1024	Travelers Insurance Co., Liability Insurance		50.00
1044	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner salary for May		16.67
1055	David C. Leonhart, Chief Patrolman's salary for May		100.00
1081	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner expense for May		5.78
1135	Hoskins Oil Company, gasoline		48.75
General Fund:			
No.	Name	What for	Amount
960	Department of Public Works, repairs for tractor		24.00
973	Nicholas Oil Corporation, Gasoline, kerosene, oil and grease		90.57
977	E. O. Wessel, Hardware		25.64
1021	Churchill Manufacturing Co., supplies for Janitor		3.05
1022	St. Joseph Home for the Aged, Board and care of Henry Gert April 1st to 28th		61.90
1023	H. A. Johnson, Jr., Groceries for Earl Miller from April 1 to 28		28.00
1024	Travelers Insurance Co., Liability Insurance		225.90
1030	Huse Publishing Company, supplies for Co. Clerk		22.50
1035	J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, freight on tractor		61.50
1038	Huse Publishing Company, Supplies for Co. Judge		3.15
1039	Huse Publishing Company, supplies for Co. Treasurer		6.32
1043	Chas. Goebbert, Board and care of Henry Oest for May		10.00
1056	Remington Typewriter Co., Supplies for Co. Clerk		1.50
1058	City of Wayne, light for May		17.57
1060	J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, repairs for tractor		.80
1073	Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., May tolls and June rent		28.98
1076	Lincoln School Supply Co., Supplies for Co. Sup.		10.11
1083	Robt. H. Jones, surveying		6.09
1084	Frank Erleben, Assisting Co. Surveyor		2.50
1087	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight an d express advanced		17.51
1088	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced on car of piling		118.80
1097	Wayne Herald, printing		159.36
1100	Frank Erleben, Commissioner services for May		35.45
1122	Chas. W. Reynolds, salary as Co. Clerk for May		166.67
1133	May Belle Carlson, salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for May		104.16
1134	Edna Hanssen, salary as Ass't. to Co. Clerk for May		100.00
1136	L. E. Panabaker, Janitor's salary for May		80.00
1140	R. Dale Jarvis, unloading piling		4.55
1142	Herb Shufelt, board and care of Haines children for May		20.00
1144	Pearl E. Sewell, salary as Co. superintendent for May		158.33
1145	Pearl E. Sewell, paid for assistance in Co. Supt. office		27.70
1146	Pearl E. Sewell, postage and express for May		16.33
1152	A. E. Gildersleeve, Sheriff's salary for May		100.00
1175	C. A. Stewart, unloading culverts		1.00
1176	Carhart Lumber Company, Lumber		29.18
1178	Farmers Grain & Live Stock Co., Hoskins, coal for D. Funk		14.05
1179	Nebraska Democrat, printing		177.54
1180	Henry Rethwisch, Commissioner services		56.60
1181	Otto Miller, Commissioner services for May		101.50
1203	Bellow & Davis, Groceries for Humphrey Griffith for May		11.61
1207	H. A. Johnson, Jr., Wire		3.44
Bridge Fund:			
1087	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight and express advanced		217.80
Commissioner District No. 1—Erleben			
1078	Merchant & Strahan, gasoline, kerosene and oil		192.30
1087	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight and express advanced		6.12
1095	Coryell & Brock, repairs for tractor		10.80
1101	Frank Erleben, hauling tile		3.00
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch			
1174	Henry Rethwisch, overseeing road work		35.00
Commissioner District No. 3—Miller			
1017	Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., 2 scrapers		25.00
1078	Merchant & Strahan, Gasoline, kerosene and oil		50.00
1095	Coryell & Brock, repairs for tractor		7.35
1118	A. Hooker, cash advanced for repairs and express Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund: Road Drugging District No. 1—Erleben		3.45
1102	Fred Brader, dragging roads		10.12
1107	Walter J. Ulrich, dragging roads		7.50
1108	Ernest H. Spahr, dragging roads		15.75
1110	Paul Hilbert, dragging roads		7.75
1111	Albert A. Kilham, dragging roads		19.00
1112	Orval J. Pickett, dragging roads		2.25
1113	Arthur Long, dragging roads		9.76

FACULTY RECEPTION

(From The Goldenrod)

The faculty entertained the students on Thursday evening at the reception which has become customary at the opening of each session.

The students met at the east entrance of the main building and were introduced to President Conn by Miss Emily Button. After passing down the line where they met all the faculty members and their wives, they were directed upstairs, where punch and wafers were served in the corridor. In serving, Miss Lindsay was assisted by Edna King, Alice Garwood, Frances Sheffield, Lida Larson, Vina Foley, Rosalie Foley and Halcyon Shaw. The ushers in the auditorium were Alta Mae Brown, Marion Garwood, Mary Young, Lyle Miller, Donald Snygg, Ruthven Anderson and Clarence Richards.

A program was presented by the male element of the school. As in years gone by, Dr. House presided and introduced the others. Each time that he presides, however, we are assured of a new and original talk.

In the speech of welcome, always given by President Conn, the importance of an education was stressed and everyone commended for striving toward this goal.

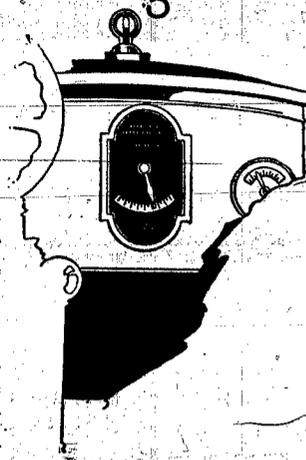
The work of the regular school year was discussed by John Ahern, class of '24. He explained the difference between the summer session and the regular year as seen by a student in an address given in full in another column. He closed by inviting each one to attend during the year to get the real value and atmosphere.

Professor Beery then gave, as a piano solo, an etude by Mozart.

Professor Britell explained some of the traditions and customs of this school which build school spirit. He warned against allowing anything which is not uplifting and of a high standard to enter our list of traditions.

During the program the male quartet of the faculty gave two selections. At the close of the last one each person was asked to speak to his neighbor before going home.

Only clean oil can give Protective Lubrication



THE average motorist feels safe when his oil gauge shows motor oil up to the proper level. But he is mistaken.

Every time you use the choke you dilute your oil. Every piston stroke draws in road dust. A dilution with 5 percent of gasoline lowers the lubricating efficiency of oil fully 15 percent. After five hundred miles operation the dilution averages more than this. Contamination by dust and carbon has changed its nature. It is rapidly becoming a grinding compound.

To give your motor protective lubrication you must keep it supplied with clean oil of the right body.

Take lubrication seriously and your motor will last longer and give you better service.

Consult the Polarine Chart. Buy the right grade of Polarine for your car. Keep the oil up to the proper level. Drain and flush the crank-case after every five hundred miles of operation and refill with fresh Polarine. This will save you many times the cost of oil in the greater mileage and power you will get from gasoline and the smaller cost for necessary repairs.

Buy Polarine where you see this sign—five grades, light, medium, medium heavy, special heavy and extra heavy—to suit every make of motor.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

Polarine

1114	W. F. Biermann, dragging roads	12.75
1116	G. W. Alberts, dragging roads	8.50
1117	Nels Munson, dragging roads	3.00
1119	Wm. Chambers, dragging roads	12.00
1120	Theo. Larson, dragging roads	3.37
1121	Wm. Benning, dragging roads	6.00
1122	Ernest J. Lundahl, dragging roads	18.00
1123	Frank R. Schulz, dragging roads	24.00
1124	Charles R. Lindsey, dragging roads	10.90
1156	R. H. Hansen Jr., dragging roads	3.75
1157	Raymond, dragging roads	4.50
1158	Carl F. Paulsen, draggin roads	6.00
1159	Jens Thompson, dragging roads	15.75
1160	Frank N. Larsen, dragging roads	56.25
1161	S. J. Hale, draggin roads	19.86
1162	B. R. Evans, dragging roads	22.75
Road Drugging District No. 2—Rethwisch		
1163	Chas. Chapman, dragging roads	7.50
1164	F. W. Bruggemna, dragging roads	6.75
1165	Carl Victor Jr., dragging roads	9.00
1165 1/2	Edwin O. Rierads, dragging roads	9.00
1166	Rees L. Richards, dragging roads	11.25
1167	Howell Rees, dragging roads	10.50
1168	H. Robson, dragging roads	7.50
1169	Edwin Jones, dragging roads	6.00
1170	Chas. Thun, dragging roads	11.25
1171	Johnny Mohr, dragging roads	3.00
1172	Edward Rethwisch, dragging roads	24.00
1173	Obie Pickering, dragging roads	3.00
Road Drugging District No. 3—Miller		
1182	R. T. Malloy, dragging road	6.75
1183	Eddie Peterson, dragging roads	8.24
1184	E. H. Glassmeyer, dragging roads	2.25
1185	Fred Jochens, dragging roads	10.40
1186	Nick Kahler, dragging roads	10.50
1187	J. Bruce Wylie, dragging roads	9.00
1188	Ralph Parker, dragging roads	4.50
1189	Russell Johnson, dragging roads	18.50
1190	Pul Gehrke, dragging roads	21.60
1191	John Getman, dragging roads	9.75
1192	L. W. Steckle, dragging roads	18.37
1193	J. N. Landanger, dragging roads	6.35
1194	F. E. Bright, dragging roads	2.25
1195	Clint Troutman, dragging roads	7.50
1196	Frank Rehms, dragging roads	7.50
1197	Walt Fenske, dragging roads	2.25
1198	O. I. Ramsey, dragging roads	3.60

No.	Name	What for	Amount
Road District Funds:			
Road District No. 22			
1141	Henry Eksman, running grader		57.60
Road District No. 23			
1029	T. A. Hennessy, unloading piling		7.00
1099	T. A. Hennessy, road work		7.00
Road District No. 25			
1137	Fred S. Jones, running tractor		57.00
Road District No. 27			
1208	Guy Addison, road work		28.00
1209	F. R. Clark, road work		56.75
Road District No. 28			
967	A. N. Glasser, road work		60.05
Road District No. 38			
1040	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline and kerosene		61.47
1127	A. Hooker, running tractor		42.75
1128	A. Hooker, 2 weeks use of car on road		12.00
1129	Dale Lindsay, running grader		34.00
1130	Ben Cox, running grader		40.80
1131	A. Hooker, running tractor		51.93
1143	Ernest Beale, repairing culverts		4.50
1204	Herman Boetger, hauling plank		8.50
Road District No. 37			
1125	Dale Lindsay, running grader		28.50
1123	Ben Cox, running grader		31.20
Road District No. 38			
1109	Walter J. Ulrich, road work		19.00
Road District No. 39			

# Between Hay and Grass

Is a most critical time for stock, and now more than at any other season, perhaps is the feed question most important. Keep them toned up for the coming warm weather.

# Tankage

Is one of the economical feeds to give the hogs and pigs the very things their system calls for at this season of the year. I have a car due to arrive before my stock is entirely out. Better phone in your order.

# Old Hay

Has a body and substance not to be found in new hay or grass for the working horses, as we all know—and I know that the supply is getting low in the land where they produce the good hay. But I will have another car at least, and if you are going to need hay, it will be a wise thing to speak for it without delay. The Phone is 239w.

# Salt

Is needed to keep the stock in condition. Michigan barrel salt, as well as block salt are two forms that are convenient to serve.

# Condensed Buttermilk

Practical farmers, many of them, knew years ago that buttermilk was a wonderful feed for pigs and chickens—but they had no good way of keeping it from spoiling—becoming too sour and rancid. Now in the latest improved Condensed Buttermilk, which I am handling in barrels, that difficulty has been overcome. Nothing better, and if you doubt it, try it out. It's a wonderful feed. The cheapest pork producer on the market.

# G. W. FORTNER

THE FEED MAN AND FARMER'S FRIEND

Buys Cream, Eggs, Poultry

Phone 239w West 1st Street, Wayne

The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday June 19, at 2:30, with Mrs. J. M. Cherry. Every member is requested to be present and come prepared to sew.

L. F. McCormick, of Wynott, son of the editor of the Tribune, who is attending the Creighton University at Omaha, was a caller this morning, while spending a few days vacation in the home corner of the state. He says Omaha is very quiet in a business way.

Miss Elizabeth Mines came home Tuesday evening from Sioux City where she was at a hospital for more than two weeks. She is improving nicely, and will doubtless be able to sail on the contemplated trip to Europe when the time for sailing arrives, in about a week.

Miss Bertha Wieland, who has been in training for nurse at a Chicago hospital is one of the class who will graduate the last week of this month. She has many Wayne friends who predicted that she would prove a real nurse, because it comes natural for her to do such needed work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volpp drove up from Scribner Friday and he greeted Wayne friends for a time then returned. Mrs. V. remained to visit her sisters here, and then go on to Bloomfield to visit, and when ready to return home Mr. Volpp is planning to again drive to Wayne to meet her.

W. D. Hughes went to Carroll the last of the week to visit a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Williams, his daughter. With his daughter Miss Emma, he plans to return to Fremont, and from there go to California for the summer, where the young lady will take study at a university.

Again Coolidge has slapped congress in the face, in the name of economy, he has vetoed the bill increasing the wage of postal employees. Considering the work and responsibilities resting upon some of the postal employees, they are not paid as much as they might earn, perhaps by some other than Uncle Sam.

Kenneth Whitla, editor of the Butte Gazette, came to Wayne on a business mission Saturday, accompanied by Alfred Pierce, who came to visit his brother at the Normal. The young man rather liked Wayne, and has accepted a farm place, and will stay and try it here for a time, and possibly enter college this fall. Editor Whitla called at the Democrat office Sunday morning and gave the equipment a once over.

Thursday evening, P. L. Miller, accompanied by his grandson Don Miller, left for Hot Springs, South Dakota, where he will take treatment and baths for rheumatism which has been annoying him some of late. Mr. Miller is one of the pioneers of Wayne and for many years prominent in business; retiring about twelve years ago. He is 76 years of age, and an active man for one of these years.

Those who keep any tab on his daily life know that he takes a daily walk in various parts of the city, and will be glad if he shall come home soon much benefitted by his vacation in the higher altitude.

Rev. Father Fearns went to Pierce this morning to spend a couple of days. C. E. Thompson and wife from Bassett are here visiting at the home of her parents, E. L. Griffith and wife.

John A. Davis of Butte, who has been visiting at Omaha, came to Wayne Wednesday to start their son Wayne in for the summer term at the Normal. They plan to continue their way home as soon as roads permit.

Mrs. P. S. Berry departed this morning for Jackson to attend the Alumni banquet, the 31st anniversary of the St. Catherine's Academy. Mrs. Berry is president to the association. She was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Hall who is a member.

The afternoon social which was planned for the ladies of the Country club which was announced for Tuesday afternoon, was postponed because of the death and funeral of Homer Wilson, until next Tuesday, when the same ladies will be in charge of the entertaining.

It's and ill wind that blows nobody good is an old saying. So this very backward spring has been making it possible for you to get good clothing at very low price. You cannot afford to neglect reading the Frank Morgan advertisement if you need to buy clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Huse drove to Lincoln the last of last week to be present at the University graduating exercises, their daughter, Miss Edith, being a member of the class. They drove home Saturday and found that the newspaper report that the rain was general and plentiful over the entire state was true.

# LOCAL AND PERSONAL

West Point is to celebrate the national birthday next month.

Mrs. James Miller went to Wausa this morning to spend a couple of days.

Mrs. J. M. Hennessey, of Norfolk was in Wayne on business Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker spent the day visiting at Sioux City going over this morning.

Joe Ringland, who has been attending the Iowa Agricultural college at Ames, is home.

The Rebekahs will hold their regular meeting Friday. The drill team will go to Randolph to put on work.

The Eastern Star met Monday for their regular meeting. They had initiation of new members. After the business meeting the time was spent socially.

Rev. Pearson from Concord with his grandson Elmer Anderson, who has been spending the winter there and attending school, left for the lake home at Toluca, Montana.

Mrs. Will Gamble, and two daughters Ruth and Wilma departed Wednesday afternoon for a three month visit with friends and relatives at California, Oregon, and Washington.

A district convention of the Royal Neighbors opened at Stanton Wednesday afternoon, and a large attendance was expected to look after the interests of the order in the third district. Wayne camp conducted the memorial services; and a state supervising deputy conducted a school of instruction.

# Meyer & Bichel Implements; the McCormick-Deering Line

This is the busiest season of the year for the farmer and more especially so this year owing to the rainy season which is still prevailing. One of Wayne's businesses which has given great assistance to the farmer is the Meyer & Bichel Implement store.

Eleven years ago Ernest Bichel bought the Meyer & Bichel Implement business which he successfully handled with H. Key until two years ago when he felt the need of assistance from the increase in business and took in B. A. Meyer as his active partner. This firm is very active in community building affairs. Mr. Bichel is chairman of the City Council and a member of the Kiwanis and Country Clubs.

The prosperity of this store may partially be contributed to the conscientious management who are always ready and put forth special efforts to serve and please their customers. Farmers are not only pleased with the line of implements they sell but with the "Red Baby Service" which delivers machinery at the farmer's door. Here may be obtained everything

in farm machinery—implements and tractors of the famous McCormick-Deering line. At the present time the firm is rushed with filling orders for cultivators and hay tools, as mowing machines, rakes, sweeps, etc.

The McCormick-Deering implements are no doubt better known than any other line of farm machinery. Ninety-three branch houses located throughout the country enables the immediate shipment of orders, giving practically 24 hour service to dealers in the line. This make of machinery is in big demand by the farmer because of their repair service and durability.

Many features of their machinery cannot be duplicated. The Ball Bearing McCormick-Deering Primrose cream separator is easy to operate. It has a special siphon of foreign liquids from the oil. The main bearings of all McCormick-Deering tractors are guaranteed for the life of the machines. The slogan of the firm is "Good equipment makes a Good Farmer Better."—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

## Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. John Grant Enick, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad Jacobson, superintendent.

Epworth League at 7 p. m., Paul Crossland, leader.

Children's Day program at 10:30 a. m.

Mid-week service on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Sunday school will convene at the usual hour and will have a short session. Note that the Children's Day program will begin at 10:30 and will take the place of the preaching service. In connection with the program promotion services will be held for the Cradle Roll and baptism will be administered to such infants and small children as may be presented by their parents for the rite.

Union Sunday night services will begin next Sunday and continue through June and July. The meeting next Sunday night will be in the Baptist church. No evening preaching in our church.

## First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor

10:30 Morning worship consisting of Children's Day program; Song by Congregation—No. 86.

Prayer—Supt. F. H. Jones.

Scripture Lesson; Luke 13:10-16—Bernard Pollard.

Song—Junior Department.

Group of Songs—Children's Day Easter

God Cares for You and Me—Primary Department.

Every Day Lessons—Junior Girls.

Solo—Miriam Johnson.

Recitation—I Am a Little Missionary—Tommy Cavanaugh.

Solo—The Bible—Frank Gamble, jr.

Recitation—We are the Coming Men—Kenyon Lewis.

Anthem—Young Peoples Choir.

Baptisms and Reception of Members.

Song by Congregation—No. 179.

Benediction—Rev. Fenton C. Jones.

7:00 Christian Endeavor Meeting, leader Kathryn Lou Davis.

8:00 Union Services at the Baptist church.

## Baptist Church

Francis K. Allen, Minister.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. College students welcome. Classes of all ages.

Public worship at 11 a. m. The pastor will speak on the meetings of the Northern Baptist Convention at Milwaukee which he recently attended.

Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. led by Bernice Hansen.

Union meeting in this church at 8 p. m.

Mid-week meeting of the church on Wednesday evening.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 meeting of the women's union with Mrs. Allen at the parsonage.

## Evangelical Lutheran Church,

Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.

Preaching service (English) with holy Communion 11 a. m.

June 14th, Saturday school 2 p. m.

# At The Crystal For Comfort and Recreation

The equilibrium of our lives in these days of strenuous living require diversion by means of recreation. This recreation may be wholesome and educational. E. E. Galley, owner of Crystal Theatre is well versed upon these facts and is offering the people of Wayne and community movies of this type.

The Crystal Theatre was established in Wayne about fourteen years ago. In 1918 E. E. Galley the present owner purchased the business. He came from Elgin after the war, having served in the army during the war. Mr. Galley has had many years experience in the movie business which enables him to offer the splendid pictures and comfort, the many patrons of the Crystal enjoy. He takes active part in the affairs of Wayne. Is a member of the Greater Wayne club, the country club and is a past commander of the American Legion.

It has been said by educators that 80 percent of our education comes through the eye gate. "Seeing is believing" is an oft quoted phrase and how vivid in our minds and lasting in memory is the knowledge recorded through the optic imagery. The movie industry has grown by leaps and bounds in but a few short years, showing where there is a demand will be production. Mr. Galley realizes the demand for the movie and especially the demand for the good picture. He selects his pictures very carefully and there are many pictures he absolutely refuses to run owing to poor stories or poor casts.

This theatre has the very best equipment money can buy. Two of the latest Powers projection machines, set in a solid concrete fire proof booth are used. The screen is one of the best and properly placed to the advantage of the audience. A special cooling system changes the air of the room every two and one-half minutes. The seats are comfortable and far apart. Mr. Galley is very careful in the disinfecting of the theatre which is done practically every day.

Mr. Galley gives the people of the community an evening entertainment each night of the week except Sunday and a matinee Saturday afternoons. The pictures are the latest productions of the best known producers. One may always be sure of a picture featuring the celebrities of the screen world. The varieties of the pictures are large thereby pleasing those who love the serious as well as the funny side of life. Two shows each night at reasonable prices placing the enjoyment within the reach of all.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# Citizens National Bank Has Interesting History

A little more than a century ago Napoleon Bonaparte sold Wayne county, then a part of the historic "Louisiana Purchase," to President Jefferson, for two cents an acre. Today, that same land is worth millions of dollars. Forty-two years ago in 1882, R. B. Taylor established a bank in what was then the village of Wayne—today this bank shows the same proportional growth as this land which has developed rich agricultural sections and prosperous town sites.

This bank established in 1882 by R. B. Taylor was operated as a private bank known as the Citizens Bank and was located in the building now used by Jacques, the cleaner. He later built the building now used by the Citizens National Bank—this was about 1885 when he sold the institution to J. H. Patterson & W. O. Gamble, who operated it for a very short time, possibly only a few days, and in turn sold to A. L. Tucker. About this time the bank was converted to a state bank but retained its old name. In a short time Mr. Tucker associated with himself D. C. Main—Mr. Tucker being the president and Mr. Main the cashier, of the bank, until Mr. Main's death in 1910.

In 1908 the bank passed from a state charter to a national charter and has since been known as the Citizen National Bank. It was during long years of service under President Tucker and cashier Main that the bank acquired its reputation for careful, conservative management. These same principles were followed by their successors, H. C. Henney, president; and H. B. Jones, cashier. Mr. Jones severed his connections with the bank in 1919 and Mr. Henney still acts as its able vice president.

The present officers are: D. E. Brainard, president; H. C. Henney, vice president; W. E. Jenkins, cashier; W. K. Smith, assistant cashier. The directors are: D. E. Brainard, H. C. Henney, W. E. Jenkins, W. K. Smith, S. R. Theobald and C. J. Lund.

This bank is fortunate in having among its stockholders some of the most substantial men of the community. Its officers are men of business experience interested in matters that pertain to the welfare of the community. The policy of this bank has ever been progressive and helpful as far as it could be accomplished within safe, conservative banking principles.

The Citizens National Bank, with a capital of \$60,000 and \$40,000 of surplus and profits hold a substantial testimony of the safety of their depositors' interest. They give special attention to young people's and children's saving accounts. A recent campaign with the school children of Wayne resulted in 300 of our "citizens of tomorrow" beginning their first lessons of thrift.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# Dr. L. B. Young Has a Well Equipped Office

Dr. L. B. Young bought out the Dr. White Dental office in June 1918 and has since enjoyed a fine practice. Dr. Young was born in Cass county, Iowa, in 1894, graduated from the high school at Correctionville, Iowa, 1913 and from the Creighton-Dental College, Omaha, in 1917. After one year's practice in Newcastle he came to Wayne. He has built up a fine practice and through this has become acquainted with the people of Wayne and community.

The Dental office has a modern equipment which enables the exercising of the latest methods in dentistry. "Laugh and the World Laughs with you," has been ably said. But how often we find someone trying to laugh with the lips together or behind their handkerchiefs trying to hide that smile that means so much to this old world of ours. Conscientious or the appearance of their mouth is the cause of this. Dr. Young's artificial Dentures and Bridges relieves all the embarrassment of those ugly gapping places in your teeth. Many people have the fallacious idea that the age of forty marks the turning point of their lives, attributing fatigue, nervousness and depression to age. While on the contrary poor teeth are the direct cause of poor health, and in nine cases out of ten decayed teeth and infected teeth are undermining the systems of the "aged-at-forty" victims. Dr. Young uses the latest methods in the application of anesthetics. He is very efficient in the extraction of teeth making it practically a painless operation.

One or two trips a year to Dr. Youngs Dental Office even though we know of no dental trouble, means of the filling of any tiny cavities that may be found and the cleaning of all tartar from the teeth which causes decay of the teeth, thereby insuring our health and appearance against the sudden realization that our mouths are but a box of disease germs instead of a grinding mill with all cogs working.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# The Science of Law Works for Better Society

The human race may be conceived as parcelled out into district groups or societies, differing greatly in size and circumstances, in physical and moral characteristics of all kinds. But they all resemble each other in this that they reveal on examination certain rules of conduct in accordance with which the relations of the members are governed. Such rules we term laws.

The science of law has brought about fair working principals for society. A. R. Davis, a prominent townsman, is a promoter of this science. Attorney Davis was born at Hamburg, Iowa, and was reared in Monona county of that state. He graduated from Drake University of

Law at Des Moines in 1901 and located at Wayne the same year where he has been county attorney two terms from which office he resigned at the close of the second term. He has held various offices in different organizations and has given freely of his time and advice for the promotion of community interests.

Attorney Davis is well known throughout the territory surrounding Wayne. His keen legal advice is much sought by those in need of the technicalities of the law. Miss Birdie Cross is his very efficient and capable stenographer.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# H. D. Addison Enters Wayne Professional Life

September 1, 1923, H. D. Addison, placed his career with the professional life of Wayne, coming from Lincoln, Nebraska, where he had practiced since graduating from the State University of Law the same year. Attorney was born at Newcastle and received his grade and high school education in that place. His office is located over the Larson store where he is pleased to take care of any cases pertaining to general law—having specialized on probate

matters to which he gives special attention. His recent graduation gives him a knowledge of the most recent laws and thus enables him to readily form opinion on important legal questions. In the reception room of his offices the public is greeted by Aerline McLennan, who is very competent in her work.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# The First National Bank Oldest in Wayne County

The state of Nebraska produces over \$500,000,000.00 worth of agricultural products annually. The fact that money paid for agricultural products always goes back to the producer. A city so situated, always has money coming into it because there is always a demand for agricultural and live stock products. Wayne being located in one of the most productive counties in the state makes it strong financially. This condition creates strong financial institutions. The First National Bank of Wayne which has the distinction of being the oldest bank in Wayne county has a resource of \$300,000.00, and are making rapid progress in gaining new business.

The bank was organized as a National bank in 1895. The present officers and directors are: John T. Bressler, vice president; Frank E. Strahan; H. S. Ringland, cashier; L. B. McClure, assistant cashier; William E. Von Seggren. Clara Wischoot is the bookkeeper.

A recent report of the department of commerce estimates the wealth of Nebraska at \$5,320,075,000. This is \$4,004 for every man, woman and child in the state. While the wealth of each individual is within their own control a savings account added to systematically at the First National Bank of Wayne will soon exceed the proportioned wealth per capita. This bank maintains a very active savings department of which is the first step toward financial success for each individual.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1924.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

### WAYNE IS COUNTY SEAT OF WAYNE COUNTY

Besides the many religious, educational, social and industrial advantages Wayne offers those who might wish to become part of one of the most progressive cities on the map, she holds in her hands the scales which meet out justice in a legislative, judicial and executive way.

Wayne county has a population thought to be near the 14,000 mark and has a fine court house built on a hillside in the picturesque county seat of Wayne. Wayne with a population of 3000, splendid railroad connections and the best kept highways leading into the city makes it an ideal location for the seat of government. The court house which is a splendid brick structure was built in 1899 while R. Russell, J. W. Zieger and E. H. Carroll were county commissioners. It is located in the west central part of town with a city block well wooded as the grounds. The sheriff's home with the jail in the rear of the building occupies one corner of the grounds. An old type of cannon mounted on a granite base placed in the south frontage of the court yard plays silent tribute to the G. A. R. warriors of Casey Post No. 5; the monument was placed here in 1913.

Within the hallway of the court house is a massive bronze tablet hung to the honor of those who gave service, some giving life to the cause of justice and peace fought so bravely for in the World War. The size of this tablet filled with names ever speaks of the loyalty of Wayne county. The memorial was placed in the court house last year.

Wayne county is ably represented by the following county officials: Sheriff, A. E. Gildersleeve; County Treasurer, James J. Steele; County Clerk, Chas. W. Reynolds; County Judge, J. M. Cherry; Clerk of District Court, L. W. Ellis; County Superintendent, Pearl E. Sewell; County Assessor, Geo. T. Porter; County Surveyor, Robert H. Jones; County Attorney, Fred S. Berry; 3 Commissioners, Frank Erleben, Henry Rethwisch, and Otto Miller.

### CARNEGIE LIBRARY GIVES PLEASURE AND INSTRUCTION

Many hours of both pleasure and instruction are made available to both young and old in Wayne's picturesque library. The Carnegie library is a fine brick structure on main street with a well kept grounds. It was built in 1912 and is open daily except Monday. Library hours are from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. The library contains nearly 4000 books which are of the best authors and afford the best authority on most any subject one might wish to look up. Among the books are to be found a late edition of the New International Encyclopedia. A new year book is added to the library each year. The current reading table makes about fifty magazines available to the reader. A fine line of stereographs adds to the pleasure and instruction found here. The children's library is located in the basement and the adults on first floor. Mrs. E. S. Blair is the efficient and pleasing librarian.

### CITY HALL VERY FINE MODERN STRUCTURE

The City Hall which is a two story brick structure stands as a monument to the progressive spirit of Wayne. This modern structure was not only built for the home of the "City Dads," but it also houses the hosiery where humanity jewels in the rough are given a place in life. Our fine fire fighting equipment is kept here. On the second floor of the building is the council room, city clerk's office and an auditorium of 200 seating capacity—many public meetings are held here. The City Hall was built in 1912.

### MASONIC LODGE IS AN ACTIVE ORGANIZATION

The Masonic lodge is an active organization entering into the fraternal orders of the community with a membership of two hundred they are a strong factor in the community. The officers are: L. E. Fleetwood, master; B. W. Wright, Sr. warden; L. B. McClure, Jr. warden; Jas. Pile, Sr. deacon; Dr. C. T. Hagan, Jr. deacon; J. M. Cherry, secretary; H. F. Wilson, treasurer and Chas. Baggart, Tyler.

A DeMolay organization has been transferred from Wakefield.

### "AND THE NEXT DAY IT SNOWED"

That saying came true, according to the saying of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Chance, who tell the reporter that it snowed at Wayne Saturday morning, June 7, 1924, between 4:30 and 5:00 o'clock. Mrs. Chance had been spending the night with a sick neighbor, and came home about 4:30, and stated to her husband that it was snowing. Mr. Chance went out and also saw the snow falling. That's a new record to be considered.

### WAYNE WOMANS CLUB BUY COMMUNITY BUILDING

The Wayne Woman's club which is now a Federated club was organized in 1919. Upon organization they readily saw the need of a community house and at once purchased the building on Main street which is now known and used as the Community House giving the people of Wayne a chance to have at their service a building for all entertainments or programs. The outstanding feature of the purchase is the building is paid for and also the paying tax. Several repairs have been made and more are contemplated in the future.

The club now has a membership of seventy members with the following officers: Mrs. C. Shulteis, president; Mrs. Fred Blair, vice president; Mrs. Fred Schmiedeskamp, secretary; Mrs. Geo. Crossland, treasurer; and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, auditor. Committees are appointed to look after the various interests and enterprises of the club.

With a purpose to do any work they can towards the upbuilding of the community they hold regular meetings twice a month. A year book outlines their year's program. The Women's club have been well patronized and locally supported by the community, thus enabling them to make the efforts of their work more effective. For this loyal support they are very appreciative to the public.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEMBERSHIP FOUR HUNDRED

The First Presbyterian church has always been composed of a faithful following of christians who faced the task lovingly and whole hearted doing much towards the bringing of lives to the path of righteousness.

Rev. Fenton C. Jones, present pastor has a church membership of about four hundred faithful co-workers in the church. The Sunday school has a membership of two hundred fifty and F. H. Jones is the superintendent. The Christian Endeavor is composed of twenty-five enthusiastic young men and woman with Max Ellis, president of the organization.

Mrs. James Miller is the choir leader and pianist. The ladies aid is a strong factor of the church, the president of the organization is Mrs. Chas. Hiscoc. The Missionary society's president is Mrs. Mae Young and the Lightbearers Missionary organization is under the supervision of Mrs. J. G. Mines.

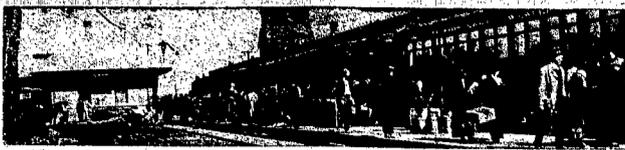
The church was built in 1898 and the manse ten or twelve years ago.

### ODD FELLOW LODGE ORGANIZED IN 1884

The Odd Fellows is an fraternal organization 137 members strong. It was organized in Wayne in 1884. The lodge owns the corner building now occupied by Hurst & Son. Geo. Van Norman is Noble Grand; H. W. Soules, Vice Grand; Henry Ley, Treasurer; Herman Ludberg, Secretary; W. Lerner, Post Grand and R. W. Ley, W. C. Martin and W. E. Beaman, trustees.

### GRAND ARMY REPUBLIC CASEY POST NUMBER FIVE

The G. A. R. Casey Post No. 5 with ranks rapidly thinning still retain the spirit with which they went forth and preserved the Union and gave freedom to everyone in '61 to '65. They meet in the Odd Fellow's hall and enjoy living over again those days of the Civil War and the comradeship of each other.



A FREQUENT SCENE AT WAYNE STATION

### MEN WELL SELECTED FOR CITY OFFICIALS

The fine methods used in conducting the business of Wayne is not to be wondered at when one knows the high standards of her officers. These representative citizens take great pride in the welfare of our city and give freely of their time to the promotion of our town's business interests which has resulted in Wayne gaining a wide reputation as the State Normal city which is the pride of northeast Nebraska. Those who compose the city officers are: W. M. Orr, mayor; W. E. Jenkins, treasurer; W. S. Bressler, clerk; Fred S. Berry, attorney; Dr. Geo. J. Hess, physician. Councilmen are: E. Bichel, B. F. Strahan, W. S. Miller, G. A. Lamberson, L. M. Owen, and L. C. Gilder-sleeve.

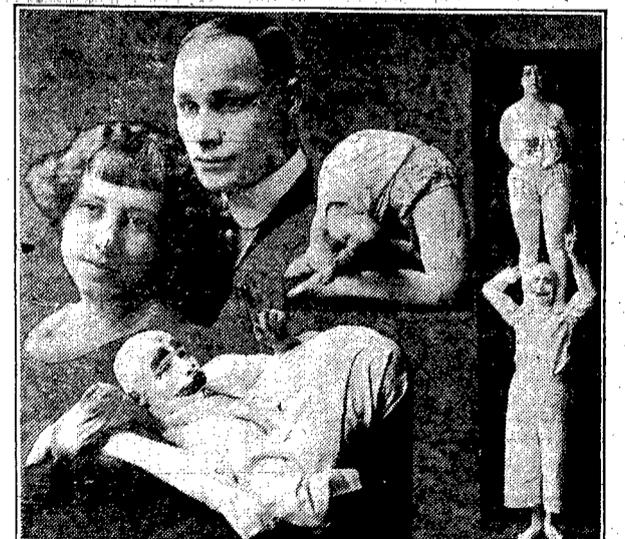
During 1920 and 1921 Wayne built 10 miles of brick paving when it took on the air of a metropolitan. This has proven to be a great asset in keeping the streets clean as well as permitting the best traveling conditions, through the city at all times during dusty, muddy or snowy seasons.

Another metropolitan advantage is the sanitary sewer and storm sewer system which is practically in all parts of the city. This system insures better public health.

The water and lighting systems are municipal institutions. At the city power station is to be found a 860 horse power plant which generates the necessary electrical current and furnishes the power for the water pumping station. The pumping station is located in the north part of town and is operated by electric motors. Here is found a never failing supply of fine water. Our lighting and water system is one of the best.

### ENTERTAINMENT COURSE AT WAYNE STATE NORMAL

- June 12—Coffer-Miller Players, "Androcles and the Lion."
- June 13—Coffer-Miller Players, "The Imaginary Invalid."
- June 19—Vera Poppe, Cellist; Hubert Carlin, Pianist, Joint Recital.
- June 23—DeSellew-Folsom Opera-tive Company, Concert.
- June 30—Naturalist.
- July 1—Charles B. Hutchins
- July 2—John G. Nelhardt.
- July 9—Carlos Inskeep Players, "The Calling of Dan Matthews."
- July 24—Charles Norman Granville, Bartone.



THE HAMILTONS

One of Wayne's Free Attractions July Fourth.

### WAYNE HAS TWO LARGE FIRE TRUCKS

Wayne has one of the finest fire fighting equipments to be found in any town in the state. Two excellent fire trucks, of the modern type which carry everything needed in case of fire, stand in the City Hall ready to fight the fiery flames day or night. We have a volunteer fire department of 37 members made up of local citizens who are trained to fight fire. M. L. Ringer is chief; E. E. Fleetwood, assistant chief; Fred Korff, secretary; Frank Korff, treasurer; Paul Mildner, captain; Carl Bernatson, foreman truck No. 1; L. B. McClure, foreman truck No. 2; Chas. Reise, H. W. Barnett, Dick Carpenter and James Pile, fire-police.

The boys are not only distinguished as being good firefighters, but they have a very fine fire and drum corps which is a much appreciated organization.

### THE COLLEGE GROWS BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

The State Normal School and Teachers College was opened September 19, 1910, as a state institution. At that time there were present about 80 students, and 15 faculty members. The total enrollment during the first year was 538 students besides about 60 children in the training school. The total annual enrollment has steadily increased from the organization of the school. The total aggregate enrollment for last year was 1661. The indications are that the present year will show a greater enrollment.

During the first year of the school there were three graduates. During the present year there were 155 receiving degree for the two-year diploma, besides about 250 additional who received some lower grade of certificate. The faculty at the present time numbers about 40. In the fourteen years, four modern fire-proof buildings have been erected. A complete sewer and water system has been installed. The power plant has been rebuilt and enlarged. An electric lighting plant has been installed. The grounds have been enlarged from ten to forty acres.

The work of the institution is recognized generally by state departments and colleges and universities throughout the country. The school is a member of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges and is rated as a Class A school in the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

### VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

The Veterans of Foreign War is a new organization formed here. It includes all men who have served Uncle Sam on foreign soil or high seas. The society was organized this spring and many social evenings are planned. The officers of the post are Carl Madson, commander; Frank Thielman, quarter master; John Brisban, adjutant; James Milligan, vice commander; W. F. Assenheimer, officer of the day; and Albert C. Mau, Jr., vice commander.

### ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH ORGANIZED 39 YEARS AGO

The First Catholic church of Wayne known as the St. Mary's Catholic church was organized in 1885. At first services were held in the court house. In 1885, while Father Moriarty had charge of the church a new building was erected in the location across from the hospital. In 1902 the church building was moved to its present location and additional improvements were made. This church is a strong organization bending their efforts ever upward under the leadership of Rev. William Kearns, who is always faithful in the guiding of those coming under his jurisdiction. One hundred families constitute membership of the church. The Sunday school has a membership of 100. An able choir helps in the services. The St. Mary's Guild is a very helpful women's organization of the church; Mrs. Martha Kroger is president of the society.

### MODERN WOODMAN OF AMERICA AN OLD ORGANIZATION

The M. W. A's are both an old organization and a strong organization. The Woodman are a very active fraternal, and benevolent organization. The home or sanitarium they maintain at Colorado Springs and their insurance are two of the big features of the organization.

The local camp has a membership of 235 with Geo. Van Norman, venerable counsil; W. B. Vail, advisor; G. W. Fortner, banker; L. B. McClure, clerk; P. L. Mabbott, escort and Ed Wright, watchman.

### ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE BEEN ORGANIZED ABOUT 30 YEARS

The Royal Neighbors which have been organized about thirty years are stirring up unusual activity now with a Royal Speedway drive for new members. They are a benevolent organization which do not forget the social side of life. There are 111 members with the following officers: oracle, Mable Oman; vice oracle, Mary Miller; past oracle, Kate Surbor; chancellor, Mary Ellis; recorder, Alice Mabbott and receiver, Lenora Vail.

### REBECCA LODGE A WOMAN'S FRATERNAL ORDER

The Rebecca lodge the auxiliary of the I. O. O. F. holds a membership of 139 members. Etta Buetow is Noble Grand; Matilda Van Norman, Vice Grand; Faye Fleetwood, secretary; Bessie Lewis, treasurer; and Mabel Oman, delegate to assembly. The newly elected officers which are soon to be installed are Alice Rickabaugh, Noble Grand; Etta Buetow, Vice Grand; Birdie Cross, secretary and Alvina Korff, treasurer.

Lawrence Armour, '22, who taught in Sioux City for the past two years, and Harry Shantz, '21, who has been teaching in South Dakota, left for Seattle, Washington, where they will attend the State University of that state during the summer session. When the summer session has ended they will tour California. Lawrence will attend the University of Nebraska, and Harry will again teach in South Dakota the coming year.

Chatouaqua is on at Coleridge, the first of the season in this corner of Nebraska. Their advertising in the paper fails to tell what company is putting it on.

### GREATER WAYNE CLUB PROMINENT ORGANIZATION

The Greater Wayne Club is a very worthy organization and is one that receives hearty support from the business men as it performs the duties of a commercial club, but in a sense is more complete as it has many committees doing important work. The Greater Wayne Club was organized in November 1922, since which time it has made many worthy accomplishments. All street markings and the Wayne road markings was done by this organization and the Sunshine Highway from Brandon, Canada, to Wichita, Kansas, will pass through Wayne as a result of the Club's efforts—markings for this highway have arrived and are now being placed along the highway.

Prof. E. J. Hunter is president of the club; James Ahern, vice president; D. E. Brainard, secretary; and J. H. Kemp, treasurer.

There is a committee in charge of the loan department for students. A Committee whose efforts are to find employment for students.

A housing and convention committee who secure rooms for students and also secure rooms in emergency when needed. They put forth an effort to have meetings held here.

The publicity committee is in charge of the road marking and other advertising work.

A business relation committee takes an interest in the business problems of Wayne's commercial life. Six men are on each committee.

### HOME-COMING (From The Goldenrod)

When Wayne receives her alumni, she welcomes those who shape her destiny. The knowledge, the technique, the attitudes of these, developed during their student days, tested and modified by the experience of later years, cannot fail to have a tremendous influence on the life of the institution. This aspect of the case is often overlooked, the interaction of college and alumni.

President Hadley once said to the graduates of Yale that, so compelling was their influence over the undergraduates, these would strive toward any goal the former might set. Did the alumni desire that Yale be a mother of great athletes? Towards that mark the undergraduates would strive. Was the desire that Yale widen the bounds of knowledge, lead in social reform? Equally the young men of the University would be inspired to such ends.

If only partly true, yet the above suggests much. The alumni are the older children of the College and older children may properly be counselors of the family. Our guests of June 13 have valuable experience that they can give to the college. They can answer many questions that at times must trouble the President and faculty of the College. What has Wayne done for you, her children?

If you had it all to do again, what would you ask of Alma Mater, that she did not do? Does Wayne pursue the aims that you now regard as important? What does she need that she does not have? On the other hand, what do you now most prize of what she is doing? Around the counsel table, give us of your experience that we may profit thereby in developing a more efficient, more social, more inspiring institution.

### RECEIVED HONORS IN PALMER WRITING

In May twenty-three pupils of the fifth and sixth grades, under the instruction of Miss Bettscher, received honors in Palmer Writing.

Viola Jones, Robert Adams, Dorothy Gulliver, Donald Nichols and Frederick Dowling received a Progress Pin for one hundred drills.

The following received a Palmer Button for the satisfactory completion of twenty-five or fifty drills:

- Ralph Jacques, Donald Scott, Edred Rodgers, Wilbur Porterfield, Marion Auker, Elmer Lessman, Letha Porterfield, Mary Jane Morgan, Mary Elizabeth Norton, Marjorie Laage, Miles Tyrell, Charles Berry, Maurice Wamberg, Faunell Beckenhauer, Donald Wamberg, Bobbie Theobald, Walter Bressler and Robert Gulliver.

### RETURNS TO NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, Nebraska, May 21.—J. E. Blivenicht has been retained as superintendent of the Newcastle schools and Professor DeBord of Indianola, Nebraska, has been engaged as superintendent of the Ponca schools for the coming year.

Portner wants your poultry, cream and eggs—adv.



WAYNE'S WELL EQUIPPED FIRE DEPARTMENT

# Wayne Man Renders Great Service to Humanity

Medicine, the subject matter of one of the learned professions, includes as it now stands, a range wide in scientific knowledge and practical skill. Its history dates from the early period of Greek civilization. Simple forms of surgery date back as far as our written history. Yet medical science as known today has been brought about through the never tiring efforts of a few, some spending their lives that one disease germ may be known to the profession. Through this kind of effort the science of medicine or the theory of disease and remedies has been brought about. This knowledge of the human body, its life and how to care for them has been one of the greatest services offered humanity. Wayne has a man who has spent untiring effort in the serving of humanity, Dr. S. A. Lutgen.

Dr. Lutgen came to Wayne in December of 1908 from Tecumseh, Johnson county, Nebraska. Sixteen years service in this community has made hundreds of lives thankful to him and placed him through his own efforts and ambition at the head of a \$100,000 institution. Dr. Lutgen was born in Ohio but moved with his parents at the age of five to Kansas. He graduated from the Co. by, Kansas high school and entered the University of Nebraska. At the age of 22 he graduated with his M. D. degree from the medical department of the state university. This was in the year of 1904. Upon choosing Wayne for his home and the home of his profession Dr. Lutgen saw how he could serve the people of the community better with a place to properly care for them. In 1914 he realized his ambition by be-

ginning a hospital in what is now the Jones College Hill Store. The hospital at this time had but ten beds and soon proved to be too small. Aspiring to give his community only the best, in 1919 he built the present hospital. This hospital, a beautiful stucco building stands ever ready for service, on the hillside. The hospital has 25 brass beds, the best X-ray in this part of the state and eight trained nurses—is it any wonder Dr. Lutgen, physician and surgeon, is so proud of his hospital? Wayne and community are also proud of it and especially proud of the man who has given such an institution for their service. The first one hundred patients of major operations were successful speaks for itself of the ability of this surgen and the splendid care given at the hospital.

Dr. Lutgen is a strong believer in "Laugh and the World Laughs with You," his joke and pleasing countenance greets his friends and acquaintances upon the street, at a game of golf or wherever by chance they meet. He is also a strong supporter of the Kiwanis and Greater Wayne Clubs.

Dr. Lutgen's wife has also helped in making the name of Lutgen famous. Mrs. Lutgen is well known throughout the state by her poetry and fiction. She is a member of the Poets Club in Omaha. One of her recent poems set to music by Prof. Beery, "Nebraska by Native Land," is rapidly becoming very popular. Many of the community were privileged to hear it sang over the radio Saturday night from Omaha.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# A. G. Bohnert Music Shop Has The Latest in Music

A. G. Bohnert who owns the popular music store learned the music trade in Germany in 1889. Mr. Bohnert came to United States in 1885 and a year later 1886 came to Nebraska. Mr. Bohnert has been a Wayne business man since 1904. In December 1922 he established his store which has become so popular to the many music lovers of the community. The establishing of the shop does not mark the beginning of his supplying the people with instruments as he has sold musical instruments at his home since 1916 until his trade demanded the up-town location.

Mr. Bohnert's musical ability enables to better please his customers. He played in the Wayne bands before he came here and at one time taught both instrumental and band music. Mr. Bohnert's love for music and knowledge of instruments has brought about his choosing the music shop as his vocation. Can you think of any way for so small a cost you could bring more pleasure to every member of the family than with a Columbia in your home? With it comes a wealth of music—the voices of the greatest artists, the operas, the newest dances, and songs from the latest musical comedies. Mr. Bohnert has the exclusive sale of the Columbia phonographs and records. Come in and hear the new records. We also sell the Apex Vacuum Cleaner and the White Sewing machine. This music shop also carry a fine stock of the latest selections in sheet music. Keep your music up-to-date.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# Educational Literature at the Wayne News Stand

No matter where you live, how good an education you may have or how incomprehensive it may be, you will find indispensable literature at the Wayne News Stand. Here you will be privileged to purchase magazines treating on the subjects of the home—magazines which will enhance better home ideals. Women's magazines which literature plays a vital part in the lives of women—giving home ideas and better visions of that which is worth while. Here you will find trade magazines for every profession—in this day of progress it is important that every one in constant reading, especially so in their line if they wish to stand abreast with modern progress. Magazines are found here giving the activities of the world—current literature as well as all daily papers.

as "Dad". He purchased the stand from Sam Davis in 1922 and has since enjoyed a nice business. "Dad" has been a resident of Wayne for 30 years and has taken an active part in the public life of the community. He also carries a fresh stock of cigars and tobacco. Here you will find a choice line of candy which is displayed very invitingly in a special show case. With this fine selection of modern literature placed at the disposal of people of Wayne and community it is an indispensable asset. You do not have to travel abroad to know the world and all the activities of society in every land, you can buy these magazines and in your own home enjoy knowing the progress of humanity. Clarence Conger, son of June Conger assists in the stand. Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# Student Supply Store South of College Campus

The Students Supply Store owned by B. Whitmore and located just off the Wayne State Teachers College Campus Grounds on the south side is doing a big service in its community. The store not only carries a complete stock for all the necessities which may enter the teacher's or student's life, but they have a good patronage from the people in that part of Wayne as they carry a complete stock of groceries. School districts buy from the Students Supply Store and many sales are made by mail. Mr. Whitmore, the proprietor, came from Orchard, Nebraska, in 1922 and built the store and the big residence, they being the Kalamazoo stucco type. This introduced bringing students supplies to the hill. Mr. Whitmore felt at home when he located here

as he had attended Wayne Normal in 1904-5 and 6. Students are favored with rooms in their large new residence. In this light and roomy, new store you will be surprised to find such a large stock carried and such a big variety. The Students Supply Store has tables for ice cream and cold drink service. A complete big stock of confectionery—delicious candies. Here is to be found a nice variety of fresh fruits in season. A choice line of cookies and fresh bakery goods. Everything for picnics and home use as well. College Jewelry, perfumes, students art supplies and drug sundries. Also a big full line of the latest magazines.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# TWO BEAUTIFUL PARKS PULL HEART STRINGS

Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home." So sang the poet and gave expression to a truth which strikes a responsive chord in the breast of every man and woman. Likewise the old home town is the scene of many memories and fond recollections of our youth. Around it were cast the shadows down the pathway strewn with bright hopes like bits of broken moon, these were galla days in youth the season's prime.

While there is no place like home, humble though it may be, yet the more happiness it offered and the more inviting it was in appearance, the more often it returns to us on the wings of memory and the stronger is the tug on the heart-strings as we review this recollection of this haven of our childhood. So with the old town it has beauty spots and places to amuse ourselves and meet friends and get close to mother nature.

To make possible for her people to breathe the air of freedom from toil and care and more content, the spirit of civic pride has been manifested in developing two public parks in Wayne. The park board consists of Wm. Beckenhauer, A. W. Abern and Park Mabbott. Playgrounds are constructed in each park consisting of swings, etc. for the kiddies. Both parks have fine shade and a carpet of blue grass. A lady supervisor is located in the west park from June first to September first each year. This is done for the safety of the little folks who can enjoy the play grounds at the park without being accompanied by their parents. Frances Beckenhauer is the supervisor for this year.

# WAYNE FOLK HAVE COUNTRY CLUB RECREATION

The Country Club is an organization to which much credit is due for the development of so many good natured

# WAYNE SCHOOLS MOULDS THE CITIZENS OF TO-MORROW

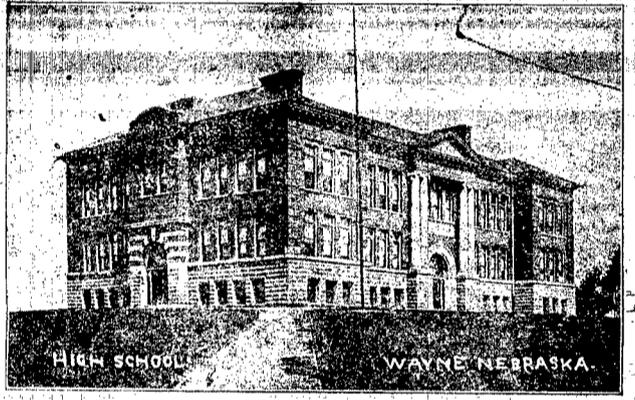
"If a man empties his purse into his hand, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge pays the best interest."—Franklin. So the youth of Wayne are permitted to invest in that which not only enriches themselves but their town, community, nation—the children of to-day are the men and women of to-morrow.

Wayne has adequate means of giving education to her youth. The public school building is a fine brick structure located in the center of a city block. It was built in 1908. This houses all grades and the high school. It is a twelve grade A class high school of good standing in the north central college association. Superintendent Conrad Jacobson with an able corps of eighteen teachers constitute the faculty. Mrs. A. N. Pollard is principal of the high school. The school enrollment this year was 428 with a graduating class of 74.

A "W" club has been organized in the public school by the boys which is open to those who have received a W in high school. The requirements are in foot ball, base ball, basket ball and track. A Students Body Organization encourages the better things in high school as health, better students and clean athletics. The high school has won the district championship five times out of six successive years in debating which speaks for the qualification and instruction in oratorical work in the school. The girls basket ball team won the cup at West Point in an invitation meet of Northeast Nebraska.

# Training School at College

The training school which is under the jurisdiction of the State Normal is in a brick building located on the college campus. This school is part of the professional training department of the normal. Dean H. H. Hahn is superintendent of the training school which includes all grades



folks as is found in Wayne. Stalwart physiques are also kept in fine health by chasing the golf ball over the green at the club grounds. The Country Club was organized in 1917 and has a large membership. Fifty-three acres of land east of town is the home of the organization. One of the best golf courses to be found in the country is laid off on these grounds—it is a standard length, 300 yard, 9 hole—it is claimed to be the best fairway in the state. There is a very fine club house on the grounds which has a big dance floor and a 96 foot porch. The members hold entertainments here. A caretaker's house is also constructed on the grounds.

The officers of the organization are: A. T. Cavanaugh, president; W. E. VonSeggern, vice president; L. B. McClure, secretary and treasurer; Directors are: J. W. Jones, H. B. Craven, J. H. Kemp, H. H. Hahn, J. E. Hufford, F. S. Morgan, and A. T. Cavanaugh.

# METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH IS STRONG ORGANIZATION

One of the largest churches of our community which has led many lives to be born anew is the first Methodist church. This church with a membership of 400 and a Sunday school enrollment of 356 is one of those churches which never looks backward but always ahead carrying ever onward the word of salvation.

# ORGANIZATION SUPPORTS COMMUNITY BUILDING

The Kiwanis Club is an organization which is made up of the men of the town who contribute their support to all movements which are up-building to the community. The social function of the organization is a noon luncheon each Monday at the Boyd Hotel, at which occasions a business meeting is held, music is enjoyed and an address given by a chosen speaker. D. E. Brainard is president of the organization; J. C. Nuss, vice president; Lester Vath, secretary; J. G. Mines, treasurer; Chas. Carhart, district trustee; J. H. Kemp, lieutenant governor for Nebraska and Iowa district; Board of directors are: A. R. Davis, C. M. Craven, E. J. Huntomer, H. S. Ringland, F. S. Morgan, R. B. Judson, L. A. Fenske.

# EASTERN STAR HOLD A LARGE MEMBERSHIP

The Eastern Star like the Masonic order of which they are an auxiliary is a strong organization and hold a membership of two hundred. The Eastern Star was organized in Wayne some eighteen years ago. Mrs. D. C. Main is Worthy Matron; Prof. I. H. Britten, Worthy Patron and Mrs. J. G. Mtries is secretary of the lodge.

to the eleventh. A. F. Gulliver is principal of the Junior high school which is composed of the grades above the sixth. There are eight supervisors and assistant supervisors including the superintendent and principal in the Normal Training school. The enrollment was 159.

# School Board

The town board of education is composed of D. E. Brainard, president; Dr. C. T. Ingham, secretary; J. H. Kemp, Mrs. Eugene Huse and Mrs. O. R. Bowen.

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One of the largest churches of our community which has led many lives to be born anew is the first Methodist church. This church with a membership of 400 and a Sunday school enrollment of 356 is one of those churches which never looks backward but always ahead carrying ever onward the word of salvation.

# ORGANIZATION SUPPORTS COMMUNITY BUILDING

The church was organized in 1881 with Rev. H. W. Carter as pastor. In 1901 while Rev. Thomas Bittel was pastor, the present church edifice was built. In 1904 during Rev. J. T. Wright's pastorage the parsonage was erected. Rev. John Grant Shick is the present pastor and the strength of his church speaks for his ability. Prof. Conrad Jacobson is the Sunday school Supt. Miss Frances Beckenhauer is leader of the choir. Miss Frieda Schrupf is president of the Epworth League which has a membership of forty. Other active organizations of the church are the Ladies Aid, Miss Nettie Craven, Pres.; Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. G. W. Fortner, Pres.; Home Missionary Society, Mrs. I. H. Britten, Pres.; Queen Esther Society, a girls missionary organization and a Junior organization are also active societies of the childrens.

# YOEMAN LODGE—PRACTICALLY NEW ORDER IN WAYNE

The Yoeman lodge is an established order in Wayne and partakes of the life of the community as a benevolent, social and insurance society. They hold a membership of one hundred and R. E. Miller is chief Yoeman. C. E. Miller is correspondent.

# Has Given Forty Years of Community Service

The Nebraska Democrat was established in 1884 and for 40 years has distributed the news of this vicinity. It has been a strong factor in moulding public sentiment. It has carried hundreds of columns of news to the homes telling of the activities of our people. During these years it has been a community voice proudly welcoming the new born, and during the sad hours when the grim reaper has shrouded our homes, it has given the last word of praise and sympathy—it has played an appreciated part with the people of Wayne and community.

Gardner & Wade, the publishers of the Democrat came from Villisca, Iowa, in 1911, when they formed a partnership and purchased the newspaper from W. S. Goldie—the plant was then in its present location on Main street.

E. O. Gardner, senior member of the firm, has been a prominent wielder of the editorial quill since 1878 when he entered the field at Strawberry Point, Iowa, when he was just a lad. He was a studious young man, inspired by the life of Benjamin Franklin, he visualized the possibilities of journalism and choose it as his vocation. He has both city and small town experience, working in Denver, Chicago and many other cities in the printing business. Mr. Gardner also enjoys an active part in community building affairs being a member of the Greater Wayne Club, Yoeman Lodge and The M. W. A. fraternal organizations.

G. A. Wade, who is the junior member of the firm, became a professional juggler of the alphabetic letters about 22 years ago, in his old home town at Villisca, Iowa. Like his partner, Mr. Gardner, he has had

both city and small town experience, which makes him very efficient in his profession. He is a member of the Country club, the Greater Wayne club and takes an active part in the religious affairs of the community.

R. F. Jacobs, is the efficient operator and artistic arranger of the alphabet. He came here from Wisner August 14, 1922, and is a printer of many years experience. He served Uncle Sam during the World war and is a member of the advertising committee of the American Legion.

Hattie Morton is the good looking young lady reporter who makes all the trains so that friends of the people who go and return by train may be informed through the Democrat. Miss Morton is also a very competent helper with the paper since 1920 when she came here from the Norfolk Daily News, where she had been employed for five years.

The Nebraska Democrat has a completely modern newspaper plant, consisting of Linograph, drum cylinder press and everything needed in the publishing of a good newspaper. A great feature of this institution is their job printing department, they have two job presses and the latest in type faces. They not only have a reputation for doing good printing at reasonable prices but also give quick service.

In behalf of the Democrat we wish to express our appreciation to those who have so gallantly joined in this booster edition. Your community building is gaining wide renown and you now have a town which is looked to with pride by the whole state of Nebraska.

Signed by the booster editor.  
C. C. CHARLES.

# The Wayne Cleaning and Dye Works Grows

It has been said the first impression is the most lasting. Whether that first impression is with our customers, our employees or employer, our sweetheart or just our fellow man we never know the value of it. Then it behooves each of us to watch carefully the condition of our clothing. Wayne Cleaning and Dye Works relieves us of any extra trouble or worry about cleaning or pressing. Yes and with the delicate cloth and colors, or the shrinkage of wools to be taken into consideration they will also save us money in the danger of ruining garments.

With the great out-of-doors calling us, picnics, golf, autoing and the dust and unexpected showers all place a heavy tax on the appearance and wearing of the clothing. Dirt and unpressed clothing not only spoil one's appearance but undermined the durability of the cloth. Only the best cleaning is profitable, it must be in the hands of an expert or disappointment will be the result.

W. A. Truman has many years of experience in the cleaning and dyeing of clothes. He came to Wayne eight years ago having bought out Stanley Woodworth. Mr. Truman was at that time with the Lincoln Cleaning and Dye Works at Lincoln, Nebraska. It is these many years of experience with metropolitan institutions that enables him to give the splendid service which the people of this community have and are enjoying. Mr. Truman is a practical dry cleaner. Not only his many years of experience and ability are behind his work but his business integrity. When he first came to

Wayne the establishment was located in the Dr. Vail building. He has since developed it into a big cleaning and dyeing institution and has enjoyed a fine business in Wayne county, as every one knows his splendid work has merited.

John Huth, a competent tailor of many years experience, is employed by Mr. Truman. Mr. Huth has worked in the best up-to-date tailor shops in the country and has splendid services to offer the public. He makes clothing that fits each individual. The clothing are made in the shop by his careful measurements. He has forty years of experience behind his service to offer the public. Material of quality and latest design are here for you to choose from. Have your suits made in Wayne and know they will fit.

This cleaning establishment has all modern machinery for cleaning, a big steam boiler being part of the equipment. Everything is found here that is needed in the modern shop for cleaning, tailoring and dyeing.

Mr. Truman, the genial owner of this shop, is ever ready to join in any community building. He is a member of the Greater Wayne Club and the Masonic Fraternity.

For a perfect fit in clothing, to look your best in well-pressed and cleaned garments, keep the old faded look away by dyeing and don't forget this can all be readily and reasonably had at the Wayne Cleaning and Dye Works.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# Frank Thielman Gives Real Service in His Shop

Its the man behind the plow that feeds the world but it is Frank Thielman who keeps that plow in proper shape. Mr. Thielman came to Wayne in 1890. He located in his present place and has given the people of this community thirty-four years of his efficient service. Mr. Thielman has had 44 years of experience in the smithy work. He has been a strong factor in the fraternal circles of Wayne.

"The Smithy, a mighty man is he," this well known quotation from the "Village Blacksmith" who Longfellow's poem has made famous apples equally as well to Wayne's smithy. Mr. Thielman's many years of experience and honesty of his labor makes him one of the best known citizens of the community. His efficient blacksmith work has gained a wide reputation. He is one of the best and most skilled workmen of the profession. Everything in general blacksmithing is carefully taken care of here. One of the things Mr. Thielman takes special pride in is his sharpening of

plows, which means so much to the busy farmers.

As a workman is known by his tools, so can a workman obtain better results from his work if his tools are in their best condition. This shop is the place to help you keep them so. Farmers' time at this season of the year means too much to their fields to bother trying to make their own repairs when troubles with the machinery appear. Brings the dull edges or broken parts to Thielman's blacksmith shop where efficient and skillful work will be done.

Frank Heime is the capable assistant in the shop. Mr. Heime is a member of the American Legion having served in the World War.

Besides ability to please the many customers of this shop Mr. Thielman has a splendid equipment to work with. The complete blacksmith equipment is all modern and power driven machinery.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# Wayne Grain and Coal Co.

## Elevator and Coal Yards

The Wayne Grain & Coal Co. have been under their new owner a little over a year but is well known throughout the country for its integrity and upright business methods. The owner, Carl Madsen, who bought it of the Crowell Coal, Lumber and Grain Co. January 15, 1923, is a Wayne resident and well known throughout Wayne and territory. Mr. Madsen who has lived in Wayne practically all his life is known for his keen business judgment and fair dealing. These traits of character with an amiable disposition with which he greets his customers has spelt success in the business.

The Wayne Grain and Coal Co. buy and sell all kinds of grain and sell all kinds of coal and grass seed. Their prices for the buying of grain will be found to be as good as any other market if not better. The large elevator with storage bins enables them to handle a larger amount than other wise. There bins also enable Mr. Madsen to keep on hand a supply of grain for retail trade. The order is never too large or too small to receive prompt and courteous attention.

They not only carry a large supply of coal in the spacious coal yards but all kinds of better grades of coal are to be found here. When buying coal whether in large or small quantities it is well to have them give you their prices and show you and tell you the kinds of coal they have in the

bins. They maintain a feed and seed warehouse. Growing season is short at best, one cannot afford to wait until seeds come up to know if they are of strong germination. Buying of seeds is very important because of these reasons. Mr. Madsen carries the Wertz seeds which are the best seeds known. These seeds are carefully gathered and labeled. Why make buying of seeds a game of chance, know what you are buying, buy the Wertz seeds at the Wayne Grain and Coal Co. warehouse.

They also carry a line of Barker-Evans paints and linseed oil. Just as a person is judged by his appearance so is ones buildings. Paint not only preserves your buildings, makes a neater appearance, but invariably adds to the valuation of the property and to your standing in the community. Barker-Evans paints are made to stand the weather elements. Don't put off painting, help nature to make the world look her best.

Mr. Madsen as is characteristic of him was ready to do his duty when Uncle Sam needed him. He served during the World War over seas and was wounded in battle at the Arrgone Front. He is a member of the American Legion, being a past commander of the local post. He is also a member of the Greater Wayne Club.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

### THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WAYNE

The First Baptist church under the able leadership of Rev. P. K. Allen is one of Wayne's leading forwarders of the kingdom of Christ.

The church was organized over forty years ago and has since continued to exert its influence for good. The present edifice was built while Parker Smith was pastor in 1903. A nice parsonage of recent construction is supplied by the church.

The church membership is 150 and the Sunday school has a faithful following of 150 members. J. K. Johnson is superintendent and Mrs. Carlos Martin is assistant superintendent. The B. Y. P. U. is an active organization of 35 members. Miss Viola Kopp is president. The Woman's Union composed of all ladies of the church are a strong organization which proves of much benefit to the church. They are known in Wayne and community for the splendid banquets they put on; benefits going to the church.

The Woman's Missionary Society of thirty members is a standard society of the state. The choir is under the leadership of Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood with Miss Crystal Dragon as pianist.

Special mention should be made of the Men's Bible Class which has forty-five members and is still growing. The instructors for the class is C. E. Whittaker with Herman Henney as president. This class assumed the responsibility of sending the pastor, Rev. Allen, to the Northern Baptist Convention at Milwaukee from May 27 to June 5.

### PLEASING FEATURES ON BUDGET PROGRAM

Ten Feature Numbers Remain On the Summer Course; "Androcles and the Lion" Next

(From The Goldenrod)

Edna Swanson Ver Haar's recital, Friday, June 6th was the opening program of the summer-lecture course. On the evening of June 12th the Coffey-Miller Players will play George Bernard Shaw's delightful "Androcles and the Lion." There will be plenty of keen humor and intelligence in this play. Every one will be able to understand and enjoy it.

Then on the afternoon of June 13th the same players will give "The Imaginary Invalid." It is not only a "humorous play" but one of the best played in the most finished manner of the Coffey-Miller Players.

On June 19th a joint recital will be given by Vera Poppe, Cellist and Hubert Carlin, pianist. Critics pronounce Miss Poppe one of the most brilliant cellists of the day. As composer also, Miss Poppe has added greatly to the success of her programs. Hubert Carlin is a very able pianist. The students that were here during the past winter will remember him as the man who played the accompaniments of Telmany, the great violinist.

The DeSelle-Folsom Operatic Party will be with us on the evening of June 23. They will give a program parts of which will be appreciated by all who hear them. They will put on in-costume parts of the operas, Carmen, Madam Butterfly, and Martha. Both Miss DeSelle, contralto, and Miss Folsom, soprano have been members of the Boston English Grand Opera Company, and have been greeted with enthusiasm by music critics.

Charles Bowman Hutchins, naturalist, will be in Wayne three days June 30, July 1st and 2nd. Mr. Hutchins is a genuine out-of-doors man. His programs consist of true stories of wild life, songs of the mountains, music of the world's best song birds and pastel pictures painted before his audiences. He is assisted by Helen Owen Hutchins, Irish harp-

# Jones' Book-Music Store and Jones' College Store

Jones' Book & Music Store and Jones' College Store are two thriving institutions which F. H. Jones and his son, F. C. Jones have given to the convenience of Wayne and community and perhaps it would be better to say to those who are desirous of furthering their education. Books, Music and Art are the main features of the Book & Music Store while the College Store specializes in supplies for the teachers and students of the Normal College.

Mr. Jones and son work together in conducting these two popular stores. They have been in business in Wayne a quarter of a century. F. H. Jones and son publishers of writings of some of the professors of Wayne Normal. The works include House's, "Niehardt, Man and Poet"; Bowen's "Government of Nebraska"; Britten's, "Manual of Physics"; Lewis', "Questions and Outlines History"; Beecher's, "Horn-Ashbaugh tablets"; books, John G. Niehardt.

On the shelves of this Book Store are found text books, popular fiction and the literary writings of the great men and women of both the past and the present. Of present day writers the publications of John G. Niehardt, Nebraska Poet Laureate, are for sale including his "Song of Three Friends" and "The Song of Hugh Glass."

Besides this extensive line of books the store carries a large line of stationery, kodak, and kodak supplies, and fine china and cut glass as well as many things that make choice gifts suitable for any occasion.

The stationery not only fills the need of the school boy or girl and the college student but the better qualities, are pleasing to these desiring nice society stationery. Reproductions of the best artists enables the homes to enjoy true art.

The music department is very complete. The Chickering Bros., Bush-Gests, Hobart M. Cable and Gunnar-Nissen pianos and piano players are carried. Victor Victrolas and Victor records, Edison phonographs and records are the standard makes sold being two of the best instruments of their kind known. All small instruments are handled, the orchestra and band instruments are favorites of many. A large line of sheet music and folios are ever ready for the lover of music. One of their present popular song publications is "Nebraska, My Native Land", by two well known Wayne people. Words by Grace Welch Lutgen and music by Leon Beery.

Jones' College store is a favorite with the Normal students. Here they may obtain all supplies in books and stationery and choice lunches to satisfy their desire.

The Jones' Book & Music Store and College Store have the most complete book and supply line in the state. Much credit is due Mr. Jones and son for placing such stores in the midst of the community. Both Mr. Jones are active in the affairs of Wayne and community.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# Science Labors to Enlarge The Frontiers of Life

Standing high in the realm of service to humanity is a science which has devised a great work through the results of many years of successful study. This science with professional folks known as medical scientists has labored to enlarge the frontiers of life. The followers of this science realize the necessity of good health and a strong physique, they are proficient in the knowledge of physiology and anatomy—well understanding the relations of the body and how they should properly function. Thus an understanding of the causes of disease and a means of relief have been brought about. Dr. E. S. Blair, Dean of the Medical Profession of Wayne and one of Wayne's leading physicians is a student of this science and has done much towards the relief of mankind.

Dr. E. S. Blair was born in Illinois in 1857 where he spent his boyhood days. He graduated in 1884 from Allegheny College, Penn., receiving his A. B. degree. Three years later in 1887 he graduated from the University of Michigan at Ann Harbor receiving his M. D. degree. The same year he located in Sioux City remaining there three years. In 1890 he was chosen as city physician of Sioux City. From 1890 to 1894 he practiced in Woodbury county at Correctionville. In the summer of 1894 he came to

Wayne where he has since made his home and has given this community thirty years of faithful service. At the time he came to Wayne he lectured on Hygiene at the Sioux City College of Medicine.

Dr. Blair's chosen life work has been in the relief of mankind. This relief has been given through the caring for the individual, the teaching of others to relieve suffering and the prevention of disease in community service. He served four years as state physician for the M. W. A. Has served on the school board a number of years and been on the library board. For the past twenty years he has been a member of the U. S. Board of Pension Examiners and the past ten years has served as a member of the County Board of Insanity. At one time he served as County Physician.

During his nearly forty years of practice Dr. Blair has stood in the front in regard to modern medical practice. Always alert to the progress of the science of medicine he has successfully served the people of this community. After a practice of so many years he now is more desirous of an office practice and making more of a specialty on chronic diseases and doing country work only by special arrangement.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for Booster Edition. (adv.)

# Wm. B. Vail, Dr. of Optics Has 18 Years of Practice Here

William B. Vail, Dr. of Optics, left Norfolk in pursuit of another location for the benefit of his health. After trying a number of places he found he enjoyed better health in Wayne and in 1906 located here.

Dr. Vail at first intended to retire from the business life but people knew of his splendid work and he was practically forced into his former profession. He knows his profession and enjoys serving humanity with glasses that are right.

While he has considerable land and other property here, that which he prizes most is testimonials like the following from a patient at Scribner: "I will always appreciate what you have done for me and I will tell everyone of the wonderful results you bring for the afflicted. Very Gratefully, Mrs. E. J. Denman."

The eyes are one of the greatest assets to the human physique. Proper

eye vision means better efficiency whether it is in business, the home, in school or just the enjoying of life. For nineteen years Dr. Vail has fitted hundreds of satisfied people here with glasses which gave them a new vista. With the eyes properly fitted it means much to the general health of the body, nervousness, one of the common results of eye strain, is eliminated.

Dr. Vail is a registered optometrist his register number being No. 49. He was one of the first chairman of the examining Board of the Nebraska State Optical Association. His office equipment is all modern and enables him with his fine ability and experience to give the public which are in need of glasses efficiency. Dr. Vail takes pride in the city of Wayne and is a member of the Greater Wayne Club.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# Good Shine Mirrors Your Personal Pride

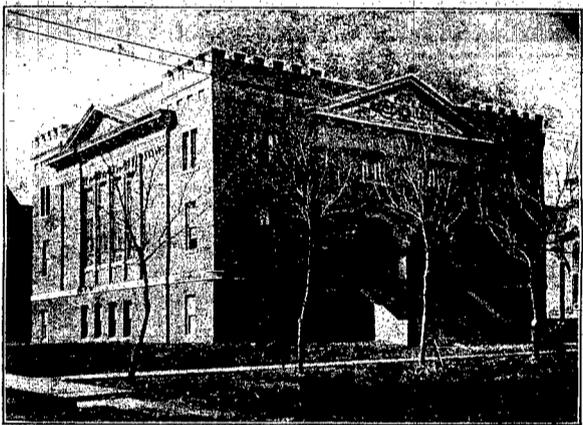
Individual pride is mirrored by the shine of your shoes. This is more especially true in Wayne where you are privileged to visit the Gus Zahos Shine Parlor. One has had more than ten years experience and can clean any shoe made—they come through spotless and have that new finish like the work of the shoe factory. This is an accomplishment which requires much experience and it is fine new luster and finish he

gives the shoes that has made his parlor so popular. Gus came here from Laurel and purchased the parlor from Peter Dayles—the parlor has always enjoyed a good patronage which can easily be understood when one secures a shine here. At this parlor ladies who are particular will receive shoe shines with which they will be proud. Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

### ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH SPREADS THE GOSPEL WORD

The English Lutheran church is one of the community's churches which through its ministry has helped many people to receive the grace of God and render a Christ like service to humanity.

This church was organized in 1885 and built during Rev. Geo. Schnur's pastorate. The parsonage was bought



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

in 1890 by the church.

There are 315 confirmed members with 100 in the Sunday school which makes this church one of the active institutions in spreading the Gospel word.

Rev. J. H. Fetterhoff is now in charge of the church and it is through his untiring efforts the church is kept so active.

Albert Bastian is Sunday school superintendent. Julius Hurstad is the chorister and Miss Charlotte Ziegler is organist.

Mrs. J. W. Ziegler is president of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society and Mrs. Henry Korff of the Ladies Aid.

### EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH ORGANIZED IN 1886

With about 300 communicant members and their pastor, Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pushing ahead wholeheartedly towards furthering the cause of God's Kingdom, the Evangelical Lutheran church adds much to the christian life of the community.

The church was organized in 1886 and in 1899 the present building was erected.

The parsonage was built in 1905 and in 1921 was rebuilt making it one of Wayne's pretty homes.

The Sunday school is composed of about eighty members with Mrs. H. A. Teckhaus as superintendent.

The organist is Mrs. Martin Ringer with Rev. Teckhaus as chorister.

Mrs. Wm. Plepenstock is president of the Ladies Aid which holds a membership of thirty-six.

Besides faithfully serving this community Rev. Teckhaus has a Winsted pastorage where he holds church three times a month, the first Sunday service of the month is held in the morning, the other two services in the afternoon. The services are conducted in both English and German.

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

ist and soprano.

On the evening of July 9th and 10th the Carlos Inskip Players will present "Is Marriage a Failure?" and "The Calling of Dan Matthews." Both plays have a beautiful story and plenty of good, clean comedy, which interests and holds the audience.

The last number of the lecture course will be Charles Norman Granville's baritone recital on July 24th. Mr. Granville is recognized today as one of America's greatest artists. Admirably equipped as to the vocal, artistic and technical demands of his art, few baritones on the concert stage today can boast of an upper register which compares with that possessed by Mr. Granville.

### WAYNE GRADUATE CONTEST WINNER

Miss Mabel Olson, '16, Wins National Award by Health Instruction in Sioux City School

Sioux City, Iowa, June 3.—Miss Mabel Olson, 2500 South Glass street, kindergarten teacher at Washington school, has been awarded a \$509 scholarship in the teachers' health education scholarship contest held by the American Child Health association, according to information received in Sioux City Monday.

The contest began February 1 and ended May 15 and consisted of health training and instruction in the schools. Entered in the contest were 13 teachers in Sioux City schools while teachers in schools over the entire United States competed.

Miss Olson said Monday evening that the scholarship is good for tuition at any school of higher education in the country, and that she expected to use the scholarship in attending Columbia university at New York.

The contest was held to stimulate the interest of teachers and pupils in good health and to promote education along health lines in the public schools. Fifty \$500 scholarships were awarded in the nationwide contest by the health association.

### NEIHARDT COMING JULY 7

The calendar announces the coming of John G. Niehardt to the college July 7, when, as on previous occasions, the students and members of the faculty will gather inspiration from his dynamic, creative personality and enjoy the reading of some of his great lines. His arrival is eagerly anticipated and his presence will be a major event in a great year.

The editor of the Coleridge Blade suggests that the town take up a collection for the benefit of the railroad company, who has sent a reply to the citizens request that they install electric lights at the Coleridge depot. The Blade says that the railroad is doing a greater business from that station than ever before, and have but one local man to do the work.

### ESTIMATE

Estimate of probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal year commencing May 1st, 1924, as prepared and adopted by the City Council of said City, including a statement of the entire revenue of said City for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1925.

LIGHT PLANT	Salaries	\$12,000.00
	Coal and freight	15,000.00
	Repairs and extensions	10,000.00
WATER PLANT	Salaries	\$3,000.00
	Coal and Freight	5,000.00
	Repairs and improvements	3,000.00
PARKS	For maintaining City Parks	\$2,500.00
LIBRARY	For maintaining City Library	\$3,000.00
BONDS	For interest and sinking fund on City Bonds	\$15,000.00
SEWERS	Repairing Sewers	\$1,200.00
STREETS AND ALLEYS	For crossings, repairs, labor and material	\$6,500.00
FIRE DEPARTMENT	For purchasing equipment	\$1,200.00
HIGHWAYS	For maintaining and repairing highways leading to said city	\$1,200.00
MUSICAL AND AMUSEMENT ORGANIZATION	For establishing and maintaining a musical and amusement organization	\$700.00
GENERAL FUND	Salaries, printing, supplies, general and incidental expense	\$12,500.00
	Total for all expense and purposes	\$94,800.00
	Total receipts of said City for the fiscal year ending April 27, 1924 were:	\$76,550.47

This estimate adopted and approved this 13th day of May 1924. W. S. BRESSLER, City Clerk. W. M. ORR, Mayor M-20-4t

# Johnson & Hawkins, Veterinarians Guardians of Live Stock Health

Service performed in emergencies or service as a guardianship of health speaks of a profession which directly or indirectly affects every person of the nation. The health of our live stock, which the veterinarians protect and saved in a service which in its largest aspect affects the stockman and farmer who are the food producers of the world. So one must needs see the Veterinary profession in its true light, preventing large losses to hundreds, even thousands of farmers, in case of a highly contagious disease, the reporting to constituted authority outbreaks of disease they are not able to control themselves, the controlling of contagious diseases, and the saving of the life of one animal all are part of his service to humanity.

Johnson & Hawkins, Veterinarians, have an office located on Main street. These two men constitute a firm well known to Wayne and vicinity for their efficient service and helpful community building. Dr. J. C. Johnson established in the present location in June 1919 after returning from France. He took partnership with Dr. D. D. Tobias who was bought out March 1, 1921 by Dr. Hawkins.

Dr. J. C. Johnson came from Wakefield his home town where he was raised on a farm. He is from a prominent pioneer family of that communi-

ty. Mr. Johnson graduated from the Chicago Veterinary College. During the World War he served over seas as captain in the veterinary corps. He is now commander of the American Legion, a member of the Kiwanis and Greater Wayne clubs and other organizations in which he takes active part.

Dr. W. M. Hawkins came to Wayne from Oskaloosa, Iowa, upon becoming a member of the present firm. He is a graduate of the Iowa State College of Ames as a doctor of veterinary medicine. Dr. Hawkins was in the medical enlisted corps during the war. He is an active member of the Greater Wayne Club and several other organizations.

Wayne and community are indeed fortunate in having two such competent veterinarians. Their qualifications and successful practice has proven them valuable assets to the stock raisers of the community. The hog industry is one of their specialties for which successful care and treatment they have gained a wide reputation. Tubercular testing is another valuable work in which they are very competent. These men are two of the communities very finest fellows ever ready to serve in the profession in which they are so competent.—Written especially by C. C. Charles for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

## Dodge, Hudson and Essex Cars Sold by B. W. Wright

B. W. Wright, who is a Wayne resident has been one of the followers of the automobile industry which has come into so much prominence in the last few years. Mr. Wright began his career in the business when he built the garage now known as the Wayne Motor Co. Garage about 8 years ago. He sold the garage to the present owners about four years ago. Four years ago he located in the present building. In 1921 he sold the repair service to Coryell & Brock, retaining the sale service of the Dodge Bros. cars, the Hudson and Essex.

In handling these makes of cars Mr. Wright has chosen two well known manufacturers which have come to the front in cardom because of the satisfied customers. The Dodge car which is not an exclusive car for the millionaire is a practical thing of an acknowledge luxury. It places the comfort, protection and dignity of closed cars within the range of practical usage. Dodge Bros. announce a new line of closed cars that are notable improvements in appearance and riding comfort with all the desirable attributes of the car remaining.

The Hudson which is so familiar on the street is known for its high power, speed and durability combined with the finer lines of modern automobile achievement. The Essex built by the same company is the only enclosed 6 cylinder car under a \$1000 on the market today. Those interested in high class cars that stand and have the power should have Mr. Wright tell you about them.

C. L. Wright, brother of Burrell W. Wright, you will find in the office.

B. W. Wright is an enthusiastic believer in the future of Wayne, and several residences have been erected by him to help meet the housing problems of the city. Mr. Wright has recently erected two new modern bungalows. One of these he has made his residence, the other is for sale. Mr. Wright handles several residences in his real estate dealings.

The Wright Brothers have both been school teachers. B. W. is a member of the Kiwanis and Golf clubs.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition.—(adv.)

## THE REAL WAYNE (John Ahern)

Why should I make a speech? I don't know. Neither do you, but here I am and I never made a speech in all my life. I can't orate because that requires much expression. The expressions which I know are effective and ample, but they are not exactly permissible here. So that's out.

I can't give a reading because of a weak memory and shaky knees. So, if you will kindly tune to my wave length (and it's going to be a mighty short one) I'll just visit with you about this school as I know it after 13 years of it, as every graduate and student who ever spent a winter term here knows it.

Many of you are strangers here this summer. Forget it and make yourself at home. You are going to leave after this summer session with an impression of Wayne. You'll like it, but you will not know our school as it really is. Two months isn't long enough. It takes a month to get settled, two weeks to get nicely acquainted, and then you spend the last two weeks getting ready to take your exams and go home. Here's an inside fact. You can go to summer school classes in the morning and never see even your roommate until that night. Maybe that is an advantage. Anyway you are going to know all about summer school yourself, so I'll get to my subject.

Suppose that you come to Wayne next year for the winter session. First, you make a friend of everyone and everyone proceeds to make a friend of you. For instance, after you have become lodged and attended classes for a time, you begin to think of Doctor Conn as "Prexy." In your chats about classes, someone mentions "Doc." Sure, you know whom he means. From then on Doctor House is "Doc" to you and a feeling of personal friendship springs up. Some day you'll prance up to Mr. House in the hall to chat with him and, afterwards recall, to your own discomfort, that you had prefaced your conversation with, "Say, Doc—Then you realize what it was that caused that amused smile that you couldn't understand. Of course it's not exactly good policy to walk up and

ball team, basketball team, band, orchestra, track team, Spizzierinkum staff, Goldenrod staff, chorus, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., besides the other incidental organizations for class affairs, stunt night, etc. Everyone in school almost has to be connected with the work done in anywhere from 3 to 10 groups and has an absolutely equal chance to become prominent in any activity that might interest him.

Our basketball team played the longest and hardest schedule in the State Conference, 15 games, and won 13 of them to place second for state honors to a team that played only 6 games. Was there pep and enthusiasm and excitement? Well, you can judge for yourself when we recall that 5 games were won in the last 3 minutes of play or in an extra period.

The band functions nobly at every game, plays in chapel at times and takes a day's vacation and auto trip in the spring. This year we covered 125 miles and played in 7 towns. The orchestra plays at entertainments on the hill and down town, besides two recitals and in chapel. Last year we played two concerts at Norfolk and are to go back next year. If you are a music student you have a part in the two student recitals. Everyone has a chance at the class plays, class affairs etc. Stunt night gives everyone a chance to exhibit any flair he might have for entertaining. The "Spizz" staff works all the time and put out the best book yet last year.

The chorus sings two cantatas, one at the May Festival, and does other outside work. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meet weekly and last year sent members to the Indianapolis and Estes Park conferences, as well as to the cabinet meetings. The clubs meet every two weeks for work or for play. There are class parties, hikes, theatre parties etc. culminating in the big event of the year, the Junior-Senior banquet, where you sit down to an unforgettable event with 300 fellow students whom you know as pals.

Of course, you would think I was handing you a line of bunk if there were no unpleasant things said about this school. There are some. For instance, classes become in time, an absolute nuisance. We tried to remedy

## A. T. Cavanaugh, Dist. Manager Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.

When individuals pay a small sum of money thereby insuring themselves as well as others in the enterprise, against loss in a pecuniary way, they have what is known as insurance. A. T. Cavanaugh represents a company organized for this purpose. He is district manager for Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co. It is purely a mutual company which means it is doing business only for the benefit of the policy holders. This institution is 78 years old and has millions of dollars invested in farm loans in this corn belt.

This life insurance company is not new to this part of the country as many have taken advantage of the protection it offers. This company has a strong reputation behind it of both time and resource. The organization can not guard against accidents or death which befall people but it can deal with the pecuniary loss which come on such occasion. It does not only give protection but affords an investment, which is very much like a savings account, in which event when such policy is paid up it

has a cash value aside from giving the years of protection which the holder has enjoyed.

Mr. Cavanaugh also writes policies for all kinds of insurance. These companies he represents are only the oldest and best established insurance companies. Don't fail to be protected. One fire loss, crop loss by storm, or valuable animals killed, often means the beginning all over again. While insurance protection would keep the hardships of loss away.

Just a word about Mr. Cavanaugh, for those who are not as yet acquainted. A. T. Cavanaugh came to Wayne from Lincoln in 1917 and entered the merchandise business. In 1922 he went into the insurance business, representing only the best companies and having something everyone should feel the need of, he has enjoyed a fine business. Mr. Cavanaugh is a loyal citizen and an active one. He is president of the Country Club, a member of the Fire Department, the Kiwanis and the Greater Wayne clubs.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

## Wayne Grocery Market For all Kinds Choice Meats

A. C. Paul & Son established the Wayne Grocery Market in their present location in October 1923. Mr. Paul and son came to Wayne from Wakefield. Both men have had many years experience in the meat market business which enables them to serve the housewives with the choicest meats in all lines. They are both genial and possess the qualifications which make good business men.

Their shop, located in the Wayne Grocery, contains all new fixtures which add much to the appetizing appearance of the meat.

Quick service and quality meats are featured at this market. Prompt delivery at any time of the day may be had starting with the eight o'clock delivery. This is very convenient to the busy house wife who needs not make her orders so far ahead of time or in case of company may change her meal plans.

Mr. Paul and son sell only the choicest cuts of prime steers and baby beef. They carry a complete line of all kinds of cured and fresh meats. Their experience enables them to give cuts that will please the most fastidious person. Their delicious steaks are indeed appetizing and give the "stick-there" to the ribs.

Edward, the Junior member of the firm, has been associated with the market here since the first of March. His wife, Mrs. Paul, assists during the busy hours of the day.

If you want real service and choicest meats don't forget the Wayne Grocery Market who take pleasure in accommodating their customers and whose broad experience in the meat business enables them to buy their meat so it carries both quality and savings to the table.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

## The Cause of Good Looking Men in Community

A store in Wayne which is not just ordinary, but contributes largely to the cause of so many good looking masculine figures in this community is the Morgan Toggery. This is true because Mr. Morgan sells men clothing tailored of the finest mixtures or plain colors—single or double-breasted models. The reason men look so flattering in clothing purchased at this store is because the styles are always in season—being the latest.

Frank S. Morgan established this well known mens togger store February 1, 1913, and has since enjoyed a fine business dressing up men in this community. He came to Wayne in 1908 and became engaged in the clothing business here.

In fact everything to be had in an up-to-date gents furnishing store. Here is found a very attractive display of summer apparel.



A special design of a Giraffe has been adopted and has made this clothing house famous.

Mr. Morgan is an active community builder holding offices in the Greater Wayne club, Country club, Kiwanis club and is also a member of the Masonic order.

Wm. H. McCachen is the competent salesman who assists Mr. Morgan. He has been with the store the past 6 years.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

## Become Beautiful and Charming, Like Miracles

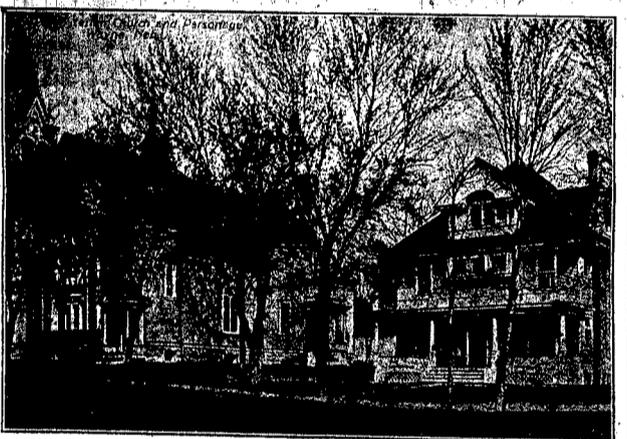
It is one of the fascinating miracles of today that pretty women become beautiful—and quite plain ones become really attractive. But when we consider that we have the Mabbott Shop in our midst it seems comparatively easy to understand. Mabbott's Shop is recognized as authority on beauty and its attainment and suggests a becoming natural wavy coiffure as one of the first beauty requisites. For this work Edith Chalkin has recently been added to the staff. She does general beauty parlor work. She is a very capable and experienced operator and has previously formed an acquaintance in this community. Her many friends are pleased to see her in the beauty parlor of the Mabbott Shop. This shop is very fortunate in securing her service as she will add to the beauty developments by assisting in applying modern beauty culture which

is most becoming.

P. L. Mabbott proprietor of this well known shop came here in 1904 and bought half interest in the shop under Guertner's furniture store and has had various locations until he made his present location several years ago. He has had 25 years experience in his profession.

Willis Ramsey and James Hatch are the efficient barbers who assist Mr. Mabbott.

The world is fresh and new and nature is at its loveliest. The sunshine and the beauty of it all fills the hearts of people and awakens in them a desire to look their best and enjoy life to its fullest extent. Here you secure the correct outstanding features of the season in the art of hair bobbing, shampooing and marcelling.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AND PARSONAGE

call a faculty member "Doc" or "Hunt" or "Teed" or "Prof" or "Brit" and all the rest, but sometimes you'll slip and it will, like murder, come out. What I want to emphasize is this: you come to feel that you are a personal friend of every member of the faculty. You had your introduction tonight but it is impossible for that introduction to ripen into real, personal acquaintanceship. There are too many of you for every instructor to learn to know in two short months. Summer school is like a big factory. The best they can do is place their subjects before you and it's like the cafeteria, you go along and help yourself but you can't stop long enough to find out all about what's behind the counter. In the winter this feeling of personal friendship which begins for you tonight has time to grow and ripen. You come to think of the faculty in terms of nicknames, just as you think of your pals. This bond of friendship grows and school becomes your home. Then the folks begin to wonder why you don't come home every week end as you did at first.

School, to you, means classes and study, pleasant friendships, picnics, and the entertainment course. We have all of those things during the winter session, but school to us means the long associations formed with the faculty and fellow students; it means class affairs, ranging from flag scraps to the big Junior-Senior banquet; it means club work in any lines that interest you; it means "pep" and support and enthusiasm for the teams; it means the publishing of the "Spizz" and Goldenrod, school dances, parties, stunt night, class plays, the band and orchestra and the many other things that added together made school spirit and "pep", and create that homey feeling for Wayne and your school.

Let's just review last year, as a typical year at Wayne. There were about 600 students here, organized into six big classes, 10 clubs, a foot-

this horrible defect last year, but the state board of education won't pay a professor's salary unless he teaches 5 classes a day. You can adopt our method though, which was to divide the class into five groups, one group to meet the instructor on a given day each week. This method works fairly well. Another objectionable feature is the formality of giving grades. We hope to remedy that by letting students make out their own grades next year.

Steady hour is a rather binding institution also. There is no remedy except to find something quiet to do unless you live on the first floor. However, that is risky. I must apologize for these objectionable features, but let's hope that they will, in time, be overcome. While we are on unpleasant subjects let it be understood that Wayne has never produced an unpleasant person and you can't and them around here.

I've just been able to hit the high spots of a year at Wayne in this broadcast. Perhaps West Hall will feel slighted because they haven't come in for their customary share of attention. But when you think of all the things that go together with them, besides your summer school experiences, to make the school year; your friendships and the excitement that your own crowds can stir up you will know what I mean when I say that classes and study sometimes seem to interfere with your school work.

If you are pining for a year or so of real school life, I can think of no better place than Wayne. So, my last remark will be, come to Wayne and spend a year with the big family here, write a speech like mine and then you'll see what a punk effort I've made to tell you about your own school.

This is station B-U-N-K signing off.

If your Real Estate Loan is due, or can be paid, I can save you money. JOHN H. ROOPER, Dodge, Nebraska.

## Fine Clothing Store Operated by Fred Blair

On the corner of 3rd and Main St. Wayne, Nebraska, you will find Fred I. Blair's clothing store, one of Wayne County's best clothing stores. He carries the best clothes for the money in northeast Nebraska. His motto is the best suit for the money or your money back. He has been here 12 years. Worked 15 years in Fremont, in the clothing business, before starting in for himself. He has been able to turn a vacant lot into a nice store building north of his present corner and intends to erect a nice brick on the corner, if his present plans work out this year. He carries a complete stock of dress and work shoes, dress shirts and work

shirts, all kinds of good union suits and socks, boy's and children suits, hats and caps. He fits big and small, short and tall, he carries a regular man's stock of wearing apparel.

Mr. Blair is a community booster and is a member of different organizations which pertain to promote the best interests of Wayne.

A. L. Swan is the efficient salesman who greets the public with Mr. Blair and serves them in a most satisfactory manner. Mr. Swan is the adjutant of the American Legion. He came to Wayne January 1922, when he accepted his present position.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

## Old Shoes Made Like New at the Electric Shoe Shop

L. W. Kratavil, the popular owner of the Electric Shoe Shop, bought out Jake Koch in 1922, coming from Pierce. Mr. Kratavil served Uncle Sam during the World War and is a member of the Legion.

The Electric Shoe Shop is equipped with all modern power machinery. A sole stitcher, a nailer, finisher, everything to be found in a modern shoe repair shop in here. With this fine equipment and real ability is it any wonder old shoes are made like new here.

"A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Made," is an old but true saying. Why buy a new pair of shoes when the old pair can be fixed at a small cost at this popular shoe shop. Here old shoes

can be rebuilt so they have the shape of a new pair still they fit and have the ease of the old shoe. Mr. Kratavil can resole a shoe so it defies detection. The leather he uses is the kind that wear. You cannot look neatly dressed with the heels of your shoes worn off. Either leather or rubber heels will be neatly and reasonably put on for you. Have them fixed while you wait or leave your shoes and have them put in tip top shape.

Remember the Electric Shoe Shop is equipped to take care of all of your shoe troubles.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

## James E. Brittain, Lawyer Born and Raised in Wayne

One of Wayne's own men who is serving the community of his childhood is James E. Brittain. Mr. Brittain was born and raised in Wayne. He graduated from the Wayne High School and the Wayne State Normal. Ever forging on in his education he entered the State University and in 1914 received his A. B. degree. In 1916 he graduated from the Nebraska University college of Law. During 1920 and 1921 Mr. Brittain was a Political Science instructor at the University. In 1921 he received his M. A. degree.

Mr. Brittain served two years at Crofton as Superintendent of schools and two years at Dwight in the same capacity. But being more interested in the law he took up the practice in Wayne in 1922. In 1918 he served as County Judge in Wayne county.

Attorney Brittain keeps well abreast of the issues of the day. His broad education enables him to render keen judgment for the people.

He is a member of the Greater Wayne Club.—Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

**DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE**



Mary Graham Bonner  
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**MRS. COW'S PRIZE**

Mrs. Cow had just come back from a Fair where she had won a prize. She hadn't thought the blue ribbon they had hung over her place in the Fair was particularly sensible.

If they had thrown over some nice grass she would have thought that nicer than the blue ribbon.

Of course she had had plenty to eat there, but a blue ribbon was so silly a thing to give a cow.

When she got back to the meadow all the cows were much excited.

"Moo, moo," said Miss Cow, "tell us all about it."

"Yes, moo, moo," said Mrs. Brown-and-White Cow, "I can hardly wait to hear."

"Moo, moo," said Mrs. Spotted Cow, "don't bother to fix yourself—you look all right. Just sit right down and tell us all about it."

So Mrs. Cow sat down in the meadow and the other cows sat about and Mrs. Cow said:

"It was an enormous Fair. There were lots of other cows there, too. Splendid cows.

"And there were pigs and sheep, and colts and ducks and hens and roosters and pigeons and some fine bulls.

"Oh, it was a splendid Fair.

"And I almost forgot to tell you, there were lots of people there, too. I almost forgot to mention them.

"Well, bands played, or maybe it was only one band, but they made such a lot of sound I would have said there were a good many bands.

"It all seemed very exciting after the quiet life I lead here in the meadow.

"I really wouldn't like it all the time. It's all right for a time," Mrs. Cow said decidedly, "to be at a Fair but it is exhausting, and in a short time you long for home and the good old ways at home and the quiet and all of that.

"Yes, they gave me a blue ribbon—put it up so I could see it. That was silly; but you know I think people do a great many silly things. Fancy giving a cow a blue ribbon. What earthly use is a blue ribbon to me?

"I don't wear a ribbon in my hair—can't! And I wouldn't if I could.

"I don't wear a ribbon sash, as some do, or a necktie, or ribbon, as others do.

"But, anyway, for such things, my ribbon wouldn't be big enough.

"However, my master seemed pleased with it all and so I suppose it was all right.

"Well, people were eating all the time. They talk about cows' chewing! Nothing compared to people.

"I heard a young man who said that cows always seemed to be eating, and he actually said that while he was



"I Heard a Young Man."

munching popcorn and keeping his hand in the bag all the time so as to get at more as soon as he finished what was in his mouth.

"Yes, Cow friends, I certainly did see people eat!

"And they ate and talked and rushed about in great excitement.

"Well, I'm glad for the master's sake that I won the silly prize, but I'll tell you, Cow friends, I'm glad to be back in the meadow again.

"And another thing—I didn't lose my Cow good sense by winning a prize. I'm the same simple, unaffected cow you've always known."

**Riddles**

What kind of business never makes progress? The stationary (ary) business.

When a man is in a hurry why is he like a locksmith? He makes a bolt for the door.

Why can't a fisherman be generous? Because his business makes him sell fish (selfish).

Why is the nose placed in the middle of the face? Because it is the center (center).

Why is it so peculiar that a man's toes are so short? They grow by the foot, don't they?

Why is a chicken crossing the road like murder? Because it is a fowl (foul) proceeding.

If you were a cat, where would you want to spend your vacation? In the Canary Islands.

**Pa Gets an Earful**

The telephone in a well-known surgeon's office rang. When the doctor answered, the voice at the end of the line inquired, "Who is this?"

The doctor recognizing the voice of his seven-year-old son, replied, "The smartest man in the world."

"I beg your pardon," said the boy, "I have the wrong number."—Tit-Bits (London).

**POMPEIANS ALIVE TO VALUE OF PUBLICITY**

Inscriptions on Walls Reveal Customs and Thoughts.

Let us go into one of the completely uncovered Pompeian streets. The first detail that attracts our attention is the varied decoration of the house fronts. Frescoes, caricatures, illustrated signs, drawings, inscriptions—this extraordinary imagery gives what one might call malicious eyes to every wall and a most persuasive tongue.

It is evident that gaiety once reigned in this popular thoroughfare, and from the variety of texts inscribed on the walls we understand that, among the passions of the epoch, politics held an important place, writes Edouard Schneider in L'Illustration, Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star).

Here women freely confess their preferences for this or that candidate for the triumvirate, edileship, decemvirate or some other public office. A number of the inscriptions are plainly of nocturnal origin: "Thou with the lantern, hold my ladder firmly."

Three gladiatorial notices appear on the front of a house once occupied by Trebio Valente. "Gneus Alleius Nigidius Malus, at the quinquennial games, without expense to the public, will stage combats between twenty pairs of gladiators and their substitutes, Pompeius, Savellius, Tigillus and Clodius."

The second informs us of a similar combat, adding the information that "there will be a combat with ferocious beasts and the velarium will be stretched across the amphitheater to keep off the sun."

The third, still more picturesque, invites the public to a spectacle which will be given in the amphitheater to celebrate the dedication of the public archives in the Forum of Pompeii. It tells us that Gneus Alleius Nigidius Malus's gladiators will fight; that there will be a procession, an animal hunt, and that the amphitheater will be protected by the valerium. One odd detail is that the man who wrote the notice has inscribed his name, Ocella, in the "o" of the word "Dedicatione" and winds the whole thing up with a salutation to his beautiful and beloved Nigra, whose likeness he has painted above the salutation.

In another place a hopeless lover laments: "Marcellus loves Froenestina and hath no relief from it." Here also is the wise advice of a moralist: "One should imitate and not envy." Another touches us as evidence of the warm friendships of the ancients: "On this spot we two have become brothers, very dear and forever."

But perhaps the most serene of all and the most despairing beneath its profound wisdom is this, written by some unknown philosopher from the depths of his experience, "Nothing can last for eternity. The moon at its full may disappear the next instant; and behold how the sun, which but now arose, is vanishing into the sea."

**Moral Effect**

It was at the end of the third race and the bookmakers had been doing very badly. Having paid out practically all he had, one bookie found himself confronted by a left-looking individual, who presented a demand for payment of 5 to 1 in tenners, and just behind this individual was another little man to whom the bookie's liabilities amounted to more than \$100.

"The bookie jumped down and rushed at the bigger fellow:

"I'll see you hanged first!" And with that he hit the claimant a terrific blow which stretched him out.

"An, now, wot do you want?" he yelled, turning to the meek man.

"I—I," spluttered the little chap, as he slipped his ticket back into his pocket. "I—I only came up to say that I thought it served that other chap jolly well right!"

**Step on It**

Kathryn, aged four, was enjoying her first big trip with her parents. After traveling by automobile, train and boat, they arrived on a Sunday at Mackinaw Island. Her parents decided to go to the little white Mission church to rest and meditate. Kathryn was restless and fidgety. The minister mounted the steps of the pulpit, then stood lost in thought for a moment, as he looked over the waiting congregation. A small impatient voice broke the deathlike silence with this question:

"Mother, what's the matter with the engine? Why don't we start?"

**Plant Bankhead Highway**

The soldier dead of Jefferson county, Alabama, will be honored by the planting of 800 trees along the Bankhead highway. The trees will be water oaks, and each marked with a tablet. The American Tree association of Washington, D. C., says this planting at Birmingham will be but a starter for the highway's beautification plans. The association sends Tree day programs and tree-planting suggestions to all organizations planting trees.

**Canadian Farms**

The number of occupied farms in Canada has increased from 511,073 in 1911 to 711,090 in 1921, according to an agricultural census bulletin recently issued. The acreage of occupied farms has increased from 23,422,338 in 1901 to 108,968,715 in 1921 and 140,887,904 acres in 1921. In 1921 there were 63,602 more farms of 200 acres than in 1911, or an increase of 47.90 per cent.

**CELEBRATE JULY 4 WAYNE, NEB.**

**WITH THE AMERICAN LEGION**

**Music by DesDunes Colored Band**

**Big Free Acts**

**Juvenile Parade**

**24 Rounds of Fast Boxing**

- PROGRAM:**
- 9:00. Band Concert by DesDunes Band
  - 10:00. Big Free Act.
  - 10:30. Juvenile Parade
  - 11:15. Oration by Hon. Adam McMullen
  - 1:00. Music by band
  - 1:30. 24 Rounds of Fast Boxing
  - 3:00. Fast Ball Game--Bloomfield vs. Winside, Purse \$250.00
  - 3:00. to 4:30. Free Act and Band Concert
  - 4:30. Athletic Events--For Boys' under 15 years of age--Foot Race, Sack Race and Potato Race--Purse \$3 \$2, \$1
  - Girls foot Race, under 15 years Purse \$3, \$2, \$1.
  - 5:30. Free Act and music by band
  - 6:30. Band Concert.
  - 7:30. Free Act and music by band
  - Big Bowery Dance, Music by DesDunes Band
  - 8:30. Fireworks

**Bowery Dance with DesDunes Band**

**Come Early FIREWORKS Stay Late**

**OLD LANDMARK TO PASS AWAY SOON**

West Hall Clean-up Well Under Way; Authorities Predict It Will Never Be Same Again

(From The Goldenrod)

Efforts to clean up West Hall have met with unexpected success. It was intimated by authorities yesterday. The structure to the rear of the pile of cigarette butts is undergoing a transformation. As the old classic has it, "The boys don't smoke and the boys don't chew and the boys don't go with the girls that do." The new regulations prescribe the proper dress for both formal and informal occasions. The study hour will be all that the name implies. In fact, West Hall is as much a ghost of its former self as a bear-beer saloon. The few former inhabitants who have strayed back feel as useless as a half a nut-cracker in new surroundings. The old regime is passing. As an evidence of the new order of things we quote from the bulletin board: "Unless you are clothed or have on your bath

**GRAD-BREAKFAST**

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. House were host and hostess May 22 at 8:30 breakfast to the students of the senior college of the State Normal. About twenty-four were present, Mrs. Miller of Hartington and Blanche Merritt's mother being guests other than students.

Sixteen members of the group received the Bachelor of Arts degree at 10.

Further wants your eggs.—adv.

**FRENCH CRITIC OF OUR SCHOOLS**

(Springfield Daily Republican.)

Some sharp hits at American colleges and schools were made in an address the other day before the convention of New Jersey's Women's clubs by Andre Morise, French exchange professor at Harvard university. Many of his points have often been made by American critics, but the French point of view is interesting and suggestive.

A French visitor must inevitably be scandalized by the time and energy devoted to athletics; and by the high salaries paid to professional coaches.

It is, however, the under-payment of teachers in colleges, and still more in high schools and normal schools, that most strikes Prof. Morise.

Although America is much richer than France, it does not pay its teachers so well, and he thinks we are spending too much on buildings and equipment.

For this criticism there may be some foundation, but the tendency is perhaps natural at a certain stage; it may often be easier to get money for a permanent investment like

**bricks and mortar than for salaries of teachers.**

In proportion, however, as cultural standards require better instruction, this evil is likely to correct itself.

Although the demand for better training for teachers is being vigorously pressed, and there is increasing disposition that well-equipped teachers cannot be had without adequate payment, it will be long before the cultural standards of America and France are brought into harmony.

One of the features of our education that most staggers Prof. Morise is "the incongruous mixing whereby economics, ice cream making, millinery, with a little dash of French literature, all thrown together, will lead one to a bachelor of arts degree." This may caricature actual conditions a little, but the parody has force, although just now our colleges are getting away from the extreme go-as-you-please system.

We have much to learn from France and perhaps the French have something to learn from us, but neither country is likely to copy the other.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY VALUATIONS FOR 1924**

The following named individuals, firms, corporations, or copartnerships have been assessed for 1924. The herein shown and the amounts set opposite their name are the valuations fixed by the Assessor and are as they appear from the assessment record and also are the totals upon which the tax for the year 1924 will be computed unless changed by either the County or State Boards of Equalization. Bear in mind that these are the actual valuations as all levies are now based on actual instead of assessed values.

**SHOLES**

<b>A</b>	Adkisson, Guy	\$ 355.00
<b>P</b>	Beaton, J. L.	630.00
<b>C</b>	Carlson, A. G.	295.00
<b>F</b>	Follette, Harry	300.00
	Friedenbach, Charles	15.00
	Fritzson, M.	625.00
<b>G</b>	Glasser, A. C.	237.00
<b>J</b>	Jones, Frank	16.00
	Johnson, H. A.	35.00
<b>K</b>	Kenny, Damond	320.00
<b>L</b>	Landberg, Charlie	145.00
	Landberg, Swan	120.00
<b>M</b>	Mattingley, Joe	255.00
	Madsen, Martin	160.00
<b>S</b>	Slover, Henry	10.00
	Stewart, C. A.	455.00
	Surber, Ewan W.	465.00
	Slaughter, Wm.	5185.00
	Shirts, E. M.	25.00
	Smith-Hovelson Lbr. Co.	7660.00
<b>T</b>	Tietgen, Hans	775.00
	Tietgen, Emil	485.00

**SHERMAN PRECINCT**

<b>A</b>	Anderson, Martin	\$ 2385.00
	Andrews, Floyd	8225.00
	Anderson, T. C.	300.00
	Allen, J. A.	1625.00
	Allen, Ernest M.	815.00
	Albrecht, John	2365.00
<b>B</b>	Bauer, Ludwig	850.00
	Bauer, Ludwig	2855.00
	Beaton, C. A.	1300.00
	Bauer, Edwin	770.00
	Bauer, L. F.	1455.00
	Burnham, H. W.	3555.00
	Burnham, Glen	1855.00
	Bruggeman, F. W.	2050.00
	Bruggeman, Herman	425.00
	Burmester, Rudolph	425.00
	Bowles, W. M. Jr.	2355.00
	Bowles, Wm. sr.	500.00
	Bermel, Wm.	75.00
	Burmester Bros.	2245.00
	Brockman, Thomas	650.00
<b>C</b>	Clark, Freeman	1890.00
	Cooper, Wilson	2185.00
	Carter, Leslie W.	925.00
<b>D</b>	Dralle, Henry	255.00
	Davis, E. O.	2115.00
	Dunn, Simon	300.00
	Davis, J. L.	3500.00
<b>E</b>	Evans, David	1565.00
	Evans, H. G.	2805.00
	Ellis, C. J.	2440.00
	Ellis, A. R.	1680.00
	Engelbart, Henry	3130.00
<b>G</b>	Grant, S. F.	100.00
	Grant, D. S.	745.00
	Griffith, David and Evan	1215.00
	Gubbels, Walter	2095.00
	Gubbels, John	8010.00
	Gubbels, Arnold	1215.00
	Glasser, A. N.	1630.00
	Griffith, Frank	1985.00
	Gubbels, Louis	3420.00
<b>H</b>	Hilgert, Louie	1945.00
	Hayward, Donald	1480.00
	Hamoier, C. J.	2720.00
	Hoch, N. J.	3505.00
	Humiston, M. J.	400.00
<b>I</b>	Ison, Roley	350.00
<b>J</b>	Jones, Roy	1470.00
	James, W. I.	495.00
	Jones, I. O.	2390.00
	Jones, Robert B.	380.00
	Jones, E. W. (W)	2265.00
	Jones, E. W. (P)	450.00
	Jones, Gwilyn B.	3070.00
	Jones, Spencer	855.00
	Jones, Darwin	1705.00
	Johnson, Gilbert F.	2200.00
	Johns, Lawrence B.	2105.00
	Jacobson, Herbert	1485.00
	Jones, Jno. W.	1500.00
	Jenkins, Dave	4460.00
<b>K</b>	Krie, John H.	4230.00
	Kooster, Herman	1720.00
	Kenny, Mrs. Agnes and Ed.	3045.00
	Kenny, Charley	3600.00
	Kenny, Lewis	1405.00
	Kenny, Joe	740.00
<b>L</b>	Lienemann, Henry G.	1775.00
	Lawrence, Bert	385.00
	Lyons, Harry	1285.00
	Lienemann, Frank	1285.00
	Lee, T. A.	1825.00
	Lofgren, Arthur L.	1060.00
<b>M</b>	Morris, William	2850.00
	Morris, N. F.	1510.00

Morris, Donner	1620.00	
Morris, C. H.	5530.00	
Miller, Earl P.	80.00	
Martindale, H. W.	1150.00	
Moeller, Henry	1150.00	
Morris, J. R.	260.00	
Morris, J. J.	1895.00	
Martindale, Wm.	1915.00	
Morris, Lot	870.00	
Morris Bros.	5910.00	
Morris, W. H.	75.00	
<b>Mc</b>	McDonald, J. P.	200.00
	McCune, H. W.	1685.00
	McDonald, J. B.	4690.00
	McMillan, Ray	1070.00
	McFadden, E.Ha	250.00
	McFadden, V. G.	
<b>N</b>	Noakes, Geo. R.	7500.00
	Nelson, Frank G.	1665.00
	Nelson, Orin	3030.00
<b>O</b>	Owens, E. P.	5100.00
	Owens, Bob	30.00
	Owens, Geo.	1405.00
	Obst, Paul G.	635.00
	Owens, John H.	2795.00
	Olberding, Barney	2975.00
<b>P</b>	Pinkham, Richard	475.00
	Poggensee, Hans	
	Pepper, Albert	2200.00
	Phillips, Daniel	30.00
	Poggensee, Alfred	80.00
	Plummer, C. F.	4265.00
<b>R</b>	Rinehart, Robert	1645.00
	Robins, A. C.	3245.00
	Rasmussen, Martin	2025.00
	Roberts, Will	2275.00
	Robins, C. L.	3265.00
	Root, W. H.	1445.00
	Root, Lydia	405.00
	Reineke, John A.	245.00
	Rees, William	1775.00
	Roberts, Owen	675.00
	Rees, Mrs. Richard	5570.00
	Rees, Howell and Franklin	
	and Roberts, T. P.	6630.00
	Rees, W. H.	2705.00
	Reams, John N.	2675.00
	Rohde, Henry	4125.00
<b>S</b>	Sellon, Wayne	1200.00
	Smith, Ray	240.00
	Stueckrath, Christian	1615.00
	Sundahl, T. R.	3430.00
	Spahr, R. L.	2230.00
	Smith, Tom	2655.00
	Schutt, Thomas	775.00
	Schutt Bros.	8075.00
	Swanson, Dave	200.00
	Sellon Bros.	6260.00
	Swanson, Reuben A.	1650.00
	Sellon, W. W.	2620.00
	Schmidt, L. W.	1565.00
	Schmidt, Geo. E.	525.00
	Sellon, Joe E.	300.00
	Sellon, R. R.	1885.00
<b>T</b>	Tietgen, Walter	1805.00
	Tucker, Harry	2890.00
<b>V</b>	Voigt, George	3070.00
	Van Kirk, W. A.	1860.00
<b>W</b>	Wingert, Glen M.	580.00
	Winkelbauer, Joe	1620.00
	Wingert, W. E.	3270.00
	Woods, J. L.	600.00
	Williams, J. L.	1885.00
	Williams, Thos. P.	1020.00
	Witt, Chester	1520.00
	Westadt, C. H.	1835.00
	Whims, Ed	55.00
	Weigel, Arlo	300.00
	Whalen, Mrs. Leone	300.00
	Whalen, L. T.	730.00
	Weigel, Milo Ewart	100.00
	Wessel, E. G.	3375.00
	Waller, A. M.	2565.00
	Wattler, C. B.	2820.00
	Williams, W. A.	3220.00

**ASSOCIATION HEADS EXPECT LARGE CROWD**

President Jacobson Says Plans Made To Entertain Three Hundred Here June Thirteenth

Three hundred alumni are expected to attend the annual Homecoming day exercises here Friday, Conrad Jacobson, Alumni Association president, stated today. An interesting program has been arranged and if the roads remain in good condition the hill will be swamped by the returning grads.

A short program in the chapel at 11:15 will be followed by the customary noon luncheon on the campus, where an opportunity for informal class reunions will be given. In the afternoon the alumni will be the guests of the college at "The Imaginary Invalid" as played by the Coffey-Miller Players.

James Brittain will act as toastmaster at the banquet, which will begin at 7:30, and which will be followed by the business meeting, where officers for next year will be elected. Officers of the Association in charge of the event are:

President, Conrad Jacobson, '14  
 Vice-President, Gladys Kilham, '11  
 Secretary, Richard Hall, '20  
 Treasurer, Rolfe V. Loy, N. N. C.

**WHICH IS RIGHT?**

Arthur Brittain says: "South Dakota's government buys gasoline wholesale, retailing it to the public at 18 cents a gallon, including 2 cents tax. They call that paternalism and almost anarchy in Wall Street, New York. But South Dakota calls it common sense."

**Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale**

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

**MR. MOON**

Mr. Moon looked down from his sky home and saw that everything looked quite dark.

"People get so sleepy at night," Mr. Moon said.

"It is something I cannot understand. It is so cool and quiet and restful in the evening that I should think they would want to enjoy themselves."

"Instead they go rushing about in the daytime when it is hot and when they get all tired out."

"But then, of course, I never did understand all this craze about the daytime."

"I come up sometimes while it is still day but you know I haven't any real spirit about me then."

"People are hardly sure that I am around because I look so quiet—almost dull."

"It is when the evening comes that I shine and gleam and look silvery and bright."

"Ah, yes, then is the time."

Mr. Moon looked up and down the streets and over the houses and down he came a little at one side of the sky so he could see into some of the houses.

He was so bright that he really made some of the rooms bright and he



He Dipped His Pen into the Inky Cloud.

saw some children who were fast asleep and he said to himself:

"There they are, sleeping! And I've come to call. But no matter, I don't take offense. I'm not like that."

"I'm not what you'd call a touchy moon. You know how touchy some creatures are."

"As there was no one around to answer him, he answered himself.

"Yes, Mr. Moon," he said to himself, "I will know how touchy some creatures are. They get mad and insulted at the least little trifle and they won't speak and they would often like to speak but their pride, so they say, won't let them."

"Ah, yes, Mr. Moon, I know."

"But I'm not touchy," he went on after a few moments.

"I go by rules of when I shall appear and what I shall wear."

"Of course I am not to be seen when the King of the Clouds decides to have a frolic with his children the Army of Raindrops and his Mist grandchildren."

"But I don't stay away for days at a time without showing my smiling face because someone has not paid me the attention I feel I should have."

"I'm always having poems and verses made up about me and of course that is an honor. But I think, for a change, I'll do some verses about myself."

"I'm the Moon, of course. I'm not the Poet of the Sky, or the Moon Poet, or that bright young poet, the Moon, or that famous old poet, the Moon. I'm not known by any of these names, but just the same I think I will try a few verses."

So Mr. Moon got out his cloud writing paper and a little thin cloud pen and a dark inky cloud in which to dip the pen and he wrote:

Mr. Moon, Mr. Moon,  
 Never too late,  
 Write me a poem,  
 Mr. Moon, Mr. Moon—

He dipped his pen into the inky cloud again and wondered what he would say next. Yes, he must get into the habit of writing verses. He was sure it was nothing but a habit.

So he tried once more:

You're fine and bright  
 In the sky at night,  
 But you shouldn't write  
 If you'd still be thought bright.

**Riddles**

What bird is an island? Canary.

What eat more grass, black sheep or white? White, because there are more of them.

Why is a baker a most improvident person? Because he sells that which he kneads himself.

Why can't we send any more dispatches to Washington? Because Washington is dead.

Why does a dog turn around before he lies down? Because he can't turn around after he lies down.

If you saw a girl sitting on the lawn with her stockings on wrong side out, what would you do? Turn the hose on her.

Why is the spring of the year the most dangerous season? Because the grass has blades, the flowers have pistils (pistols), the leaves shoot, and the bulrush is out (bull rushes out).

**Famous Egyptian Statue Was Originally Monolith**

The statue of Memnon is situated near Thebes in Egypt. It is sixty feet in height, and commonly known as the "Vocal Memnon." It stands on the left bank of the Nile, and with its companion was erected in honor of Amenoph III of the Eighteenth dynasty, in front of his now vanished temple. It was originally a monolith, but, having been overthrown either by Cambyses or by the earthquake of 27 B. C., the upper part was restored by means of sandstone blocks. According to ancient tradition, this statue when first touched by the rays of the rising sun, emitted a musical tone, like the snapping of a harp-string, which the imaginative Greeks concluded was the voice of Memnon greeting his mother Eos (the dawn). Strabo, who visited this statue about 18 B. C., was the first to mention it.

"These sounds . . . were said to be produced either by a priest hidden in the Colossus or by the expansion of fissured portions under the influence of the sun's rays. Though many celebrated persons of antiquity—such as Strabo, Aelius, Callus and Hadrian—testified as to hearing this peculiar music, its particular character and cause have never been satisfactorily explained."—Vincent's "Actual Africa."

**She Distrusted Real Motive of Boy's Visit**

In the family that had moved next door to the Smiths was a boy about seven years old. The Smiths had a little girl, Virginia, just the same age. Everyone expected the two children to become playmates at once, but almost a week passed before they noticed each other. Then the boy came over to play with Virginia. Virginia, however, immediately went into the house.

"Why, what's the matter, Virginia?" her mother asked. "I thought you had been wanting to play with the new boy."

"Well, I did at first," Virginia admitted, "but I don't care so much about it now, at least, not today."

"Why don't you want to play with him?" mother asked.

"Oh, mamma!" Virginia exclaimed. "He's had a whole week to come over here and hasn't done it. Now I've got a nickel to spend for candy and I don't care whether he comes or not!"

Exchange.

**China Wood Oil From Nuts**

Tung or China wood oil is an important raw material in the manufacture of varnishes, wall paints and enamels, and is largely used by the linoleum and printing ink industries.

It is nearly colorless, quick drying, elastic, and very tough. The oil is pressed from a nut that grows on tung trees of two species which are hardy, deciduous, and about 20 feet high.

In China it is used chiefly to preserve the thousands of boats that ply the waterways of that country.

For transport, the oil is put in baskets lined with 16 thicknesses of varnished paper, each holding about 180 pounds of oil. These baskets are brought to a small city or market place in the interior, where they are purchased by representatives of exporters.—Detroit News.

**Dry-Clean White Dogs**

One of the serious objections many persons have to owning a white-haired dog is the trouble of keeping him clean, but the truth is that a white dog is just as easy to keep clean as a dog of any other color, but not by constant washing. The whole secret of keeping a white dog clean is to groom him thoroughly every day. Continuous washings ruin the texture of the dog's hair. To make a white dog look really smart, give him a dry shampoo. Rub him all over with a lump of ordinary whiting or chalk. When he is caked with the powder and looks as if he had been dipped in a bag of flour, brush him vigorously so that all the loose powder will be shaken out and you will find that he will look cleaner than he would if you had given him a wet bath.

**Plains of Abraham**

The heights near Quebec overlooking the St. Lawrence river took their name from Abraham Martin, a Canadian pioneer of Scotch descent who was a pilot on the St. Lawrence in the time of Samuel Champlain, founder of the city. By a deed authorized by Champlain himself Abraham Martin, who was affectionately known as "Maitre Abraham," obtained a homestead on the heights of Quebec. His herds of sheep and cattle grazed on the tableland along the St. Lawrence which became known among the inhabitants of the town as the Plains of Abraham. In 1608 part of the Heights of Abraham were converted into a Canadian national park.

**Some Arizona Flowers**

Arizona deserts have their own flowers. In places the supply is abundant, the growth large, the flowers when in bloom of marked beauty, the big yucca and the sotol, both members of the lily family, showing beautiful bloom on tall and stately stalks.

One of the interesting desert growths is the water cactus, so named because of its great stalk, from 5 to 10 feet high and as large in circumference as a barrel. It has a heavy pulpy covering from which it is possible to squeeze goodly amounts of water. Indians and travelers are quick to turn to the cactus when water supplies are short.—Columbus Dispatch.

**LIVE STOCK**

**FEEDING BRED EWES DURING THE WINTER**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Winter management of the flock of breeding ewes has a very important relation to the returns from the flock. The feeding, says the United States Department of Agriculture, should be such as will produce the most vigorous lambs and at the same time keep the wool in good condition. Leguminous hay, straws, and cornstalks usually form the main part of economical winter rations. Clover, alfalfa, or cowpea hay, if of good quality, may be used as the sole feed until near lambing time, from three to three and a half pounds being sufficient for ewes weighing less than 150 pounds. Oat and wheat straw are better than rye or barley straw. Timothy hay is not good sheep feed.

Such succulent feeds as roots or silage are desirable in keeping the ewes in good health. The use of silage will often materially reduce the cost of the ration, but silage cannot safely be used without any hay. Only silage from well-matured corn should be used for sheep, and caution should be exercised to guard against feeding spoiled, frozen, or moldy silage. It is not advisable to feed more than three pounds per head daily of this feed.

For bred ewes, roots, particularly turnips, should be used sparingly until after lambing. Each of the following rations suggested by the sheepmen of the department contains approximately the amount of the various nutrients required daily for ewes of from 120 to 145 pounds in weight:

- (1) 2 lbs. alfalfa or 2 lbs. alfalfa, 2 lbs. corn silage, (amount eaten), 1/2 lb. shelled corn.
- (2) 2 lbs. alfalfa, 2 lbs. corn stover (amount eaten), 1/2 lb. shelled corn.
- (3) 1 lb. oat straw, 2 lbs. corn silage, 1/4 lb. oil meal, 1/4 lb. corn.

Where the ewes can run on fall wheat or rye during the winter months, the pasture should be supplemented by some dry or concentrated feed. Silage or roots are not desirable when the pasturage is soft or green. One-half pound of cottonseed meal contains the daily requirement of protein for pregnant ewes. When price suggests the use of this concentrate, the other feeds should be of a carbonaceous character. One-quarter pound of cottonseed meal per day and a selection of other feeds will be better than a ration containing a larger amount of cottonseed meal.

**Gilts and Young Boars Require Good Attention**

Gilts and young boars require the same care and attention that older breeding animals do, with the exception that they will not suffer from some irregularities as quickly as will older animals. They require a different ration along with their care and, of course, will take more exercise than will older animals. They can be kept in a much larger pasture than older ones, and this will prevent the tendency to put on too much fat. The lack of exercise in young animals and too rapid taking on of fat frequently injure them as breeding animals, as evidenced by the size and strength of the litters that they produce, both from the standpoint of the sow and the boar. Young animals that are to be used for breeding purposes should never be kept in with the fattening herd, but should be removed from them at weaning time. The young boars and gilts can best be kept in separate pens from weaning time or very soon afterward.

**Government Formula for Worms in Infested Hogs**

The United States Department of Agriculture recommends for worms in hogs: Charcoal, 1 bushel; hardwood ashes, 1 bushel; salt, 8 pounds; air-slaked lime, 8 pounds; sulphur, 4 pounds; pulverized coppers, 2 pounds.

Thoroughly mix the lime, salt and sulphur; then mix with this the charcoal and ashes. Dissolve the coppers in a gallon of water and sprinkle over the whole mass, mixing completely. Store in a barrel under shelter. Keep some in a shallow trough constantly before the hogs.

Dr. A. L. Shealy of the Florida College of Agriculture, says that worms come from eggs taken into and hatched in the digestive system of hogs. Some of the worms are at times carried from the intestines to other parts of the body. The kidney worm is an example of this type. After this worm gets to the kidneys, no drug can reach it.

Filthy hog wallows should be avoided as they are fruitful sources for worm eggs. When a pasture becomes infested with eggs, change to another and plow the infested one deeply.

**Pen Breeding Is Favored by Indiana Hog Expert**

The hog man often wonders whether the extra bother of keeping a boar confined and putting each sow in for breeding is worth while as compared to the easier and less expensive method of pasture breeding. "Observation on many farms shows that the sows produce enough more pigs from pen breeding to make this the better practice," says John Schwab, Purdue's twine extension man.

**Bread Baked 4,400 Years Ago Found on the Nile**

A loaf of brown "famine" bread sold during the Peninsular war has been presented to Coventry City Guild museum, together with a small and faded notebook in which the owner wrote that he intended to keep the bread as a memento of the high price of corn at that time.

# FARM STOCK

## FEEDING FLOORS ARE EASY TO CONSTRUCT

No farmer would deliberately bury in the ground feed intended for stock. But many a farmer lets the stock do this. The old-fashioned method of feeding animals in the open, muddy barn lot really is only a way of letting stock tramp from 10 to 50 per cent of the feed into the ground.

Any farmer who uses this method knows how he has had to transfer the green feed or grain from one place to another as the stock have tramped the feeding lot into a muddy area where the feed is quickly ground into the earth and wasted.

Concrete feeding floors such as shown in the illustration eliminate this waste.

Thousands of concrete feeding floors have been built by farmers throughout the country in the last few years. Every one of them has paid for its cost in a short time in the value of the feed saved.

One of the advantages of the concrete feeding floor is its simple construction. A farmer will not need to have a contractor to do the job for him. With the aid of his regular farm help he can build it himself very cheaply.

All he needs to do is level a piece of ground as large as he wants the feeding floor, then prepare the concrete and lay it, just as he would do



Concrete Feeding Floors Save Much Feed.

If he were laying several sidewalks side by side. It is not necessary even to lay a cinder or gravel base.

The right mix of concrete for a feeding floor is in the proportion of one sack of portland cement to two cubic feet of sand and 33 cubic feet of crushed rock or pebbles. The sand should pass through a screen with a quarter-inch mesh. Pebbles should be clean and should be from 3/4 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter.

In mixing concrete one should be sure to use good water. Water that is not fit to drink is not likely to be fit for mixing concrete—for impure water is likely to cause chemical reactions which will detract from the strength of the concrete.

A feeding floor will be one made of layers of concrete four inches thick. Planks two inches by four inches held in place by stakes, will serve as forms. If there is to be a curb around the edge of the floor, it should be extended about a foot below the ground level. This will prevent hogs from rooting under it and rats will not burrow under it.

After the concrete has hardened for several hours it should be covered with a layer of damp earth several inches thick. This should be kept moist by frequent sprinkling to prevent the concrete from hardening too rapidly.

It is easier to lay a concrete feeding floor in sections, about six feet by ten feet. This also enables the builder to provide expansion and contraction joints.

## Successful Feeder Lives

### With His Flock of Sheep

Last year the writer learned of a feeder who failed to give his sheep the care necessary to make the most out of the feed given to them. This young man has a knowledge of the theory of feeding, having at one time taken a course in it. While, according to report, other feeders around him made a profit his loss amounted to \$9,600.

Closely attention is necessary. Regular cleaning of the feed bunks, good water and lots of it, clean bed, salt and kind individual treatment are essentials in feeding. The successful feeder lives with his animals, watches over them and is always ready to provide better feed and other favorable conditions. No one can instruct him exactly, he must learn the details by going and love for his animals is the first requisite. Animals soon learn a good caretaker. They enjoy to see him come and as he moves among them they take pleasure in his presence.

Feeding live stock is not all theory. The practical is equally important and the man who succeeds must think about his animals and be always ready to do what is necessary.—E. W. Clark, Colorado Agricultural college.

## Protection for Hogs in Severe Winter Weather

If given the opportunity, hogs will seek protection from severe cold weather by burying themselves in steaming manure heaps where the temperature seems just right to them. They come out of this steaming heap into the cold for their feed, remaining long enough to thoroughly chill. Besides, they may be found in burrows in the strawstack where often too high temperatures prevail. In such places they crowd badly.

## The Blow That Came to Lin Loo

By ANTHONY REIMERT

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

WE ALL took a natural interest in Lin Loo, chop suey restaurant proprietor. In the first place, he was a member of the Presbyterian church, and in the second he was the only Chinaman in town.

This interest was naturally enhanced when there appeared on the scene suddenly a pretty little Chinese wife.

And it rose to boiling point when he brought to the Rev. Mr. Sturgis Jones a tiny baby to be christened.

It howled as lustily as any Caucasian infant when the water was poured on it. That assured Lin Loo's standing in the community. Thereafter all Rockington took a pride in its two Christian, civilized Mongolian adults and its one Mongol United States citizen. The business of the chop suey restaurant went up by leaps and bounds. Someone, learning that Lin Loo's deposit at the bank was a heavy one, even proposed nominating him for village trustee. However, as Lin Loo was not a citizen, and couldn't become one, the proposal came to nothing.

Spring brought its annual crop of infantile disorders. Measles and mumps—nothing to white children, but death to Mongolians. The little baby sickened and died.

"It might have been malignant smallpox," said Doctor Harrington. "No one could have saved it."

Lin Loo bore up under the blow. "He's taking it like a white man and a Christian," said the Rev. Sturgis Jones admiringly.

"They'll get over it when the next one comes," said Mrs. Sturgis Jones, with one of those feminine glances that are so significant.

Three months later pretty little Mrs. Lin Loo was dead. She was buried with the new-born baby beside her. Lin Loo was left alone.

Not a change appeared upon his stolid, smiling Mongol face. "But he feels it," said Rev. Sturgis Jones. "Don't believe for a moment that he hasn't any feeling. These Chinese have a wonderful power of self-control."

Opinion was divided on that point. But outwardly this second blow had left Lin Loo unscathed. He still presided over the chop suey restaurant, his voice was still raised in the hymns on Sundays. Whatever the inward change, he had succeeded in concealing his feelings from the eyes of the world.

"He'll get another wife," suggested Mrs. Sturgis Jones.

But no other Chinese bride appeared, and Rockington gradually forgot the tragedy that had wiped out the family of its one Chinese inhabitant. However, the chop suey restaurant continued to prosper.

Then an astonishing thing occurred. Loo was not in his seat at church one Sunday. And the restaurant was closed.

The Rev. Sturgis Jones, going to Loo's house to inquire whether he was ill, was forced to gain entrance through the scullery window. He smelled a peculiar smell, and discovered Lin Loo lying on a couch, under the influence of opium!

Then and there he preached him a sermon on the iniquity of his backsliding, but Loo was too far gone to understand.

The restaurant continued closed. For a week all the village was agog to know what had happened to Lin Loo.

At the end of the week it was announced that the chop suey restaurant was to be taken over by a competitor. Loo's house had been sold at a knock-down price to Aaron's the local clothier.

And Loo was going back to China. Finally the Rev. Sturgis Jones, making another effort to probe to the bottom of the mystery, entered the house—by the same scullery window—and discovered Loo, dressed in rags, prostrate before what looked to him, he said, suspiciously like a miniature heathen temple.

Compassion stirred him to put a friendly hand on Lin Loo's shoulder. "Lin Loo," he said, "some dreadful trouble has come to you. You must have faith. Won't you tell me what it is?"

Lin Loo looked at him with his eyes full of tears. "She have one stroke. She paralyzed," he whimpered. "Letter from China."

"Who, who, Loo?" asked the Rev. Sturgis Jones.

"My cousin's grandmother!"

### All at Sea

A girl at a public library inquired if "The Red Boat" was in.

"I don't think we have the book," she was told.

"Oh, excuse me," said the girl. "I made a mistake. The title is 'The Scarlet Launch.'"

After a search the library assistant reported that no book with that title was listed in the card catalogue.

"But I am sure you have the book," the girl insisted. Suddenly she opened her handbag and produced a slip of paper on which something was written. She blushed. "Oh, I beg your pardon," she said. "It's 'The Ruby Yacht' by a man named Omar. I want."—Boston Transcript.



## MISS PUSSY

"Me-ow, me-ow, me-ow," said Miss Pussy.

She was a beautiful cat with soft gray fur and eyes of shining green.

She belonged to a little girl named Alice, and Alice loved her so much.

"Me-ow, me-ow, me-ow," said Miss Pussy again. And Alice knew that Miss Pussy wanted to jump up on the couch and curl herself around by Alice's feet.

Alice was on the couch reading, but at the end of the couch were many books and papers and games and there was no nice soft place for Miss Pussy at all.

Alice took the things away and Miss Pussy jumped up.

Then Miss Pussy purred. "If you're going to be so rude as to read," she purred, "I'll go to sleep."

And that was really what she wanted to do. She had had a busy day.

There had been a mouse she had wanted to call upon, and the mouse had not been at home.

Miss Pussy had gone back again and again and had hunted everywhere for the mouse.

"Very rude," said Miss Pussy to herself, "for that mouse to be out when an important cat such as I am goes a-calling."

"Why she doesn't know the first thing about high cat society."

"Not the first thing. And not knowing the first thing about it she doesn't



know the second or the third or the fourth or the fifth.

"In short she doesn't know a thing about society."

"She should know that a cat of splendid standing doesn't like to be treated as though she were a nobody. And that is the way that mouse treated me today."

"If she'd left any of the children at home I wouldn't have minded so much. She might have done that if she had had an important engagement anywhere."

"Still I can't see why a mouse should have an important engagement when a cat may come along."

But Miss Pussy knew she really did understand even though she had been annoyed at not finding the mouse at home.

"At least," she said, "if she had left the children at home with polite messages my day would not have been so bad."

"They could have said:

"Miss Pussy, mother was sorry that she had to go out to the cheese remnant sale which is being held today."

"She thought if she did not get there today all the remnants would be bitten up and she really didn't dare wait."

"But won't you have a seat and make yourself at home, Miss Pussy? And won't you let us know if there is anything we can do for you?"

"Then I would have told them," Miss Pussy continued to herself, "that they would do in place of afternoon tea. I would have said that I knew children didn't want to fuss about a kitchen and make tea and such—and that I wasn't fond of tea anyway and then if I took them instead of tea and toast there would be no dishes for them to wash up afterward."

"But alas, not a mouse was to be seen. So the day was a hard one."

But Miss Pussy went to sleep now and had a good rest and when she awoke Alice gave her a lovely bowl of delicious milk.

### Envious Little Neighbor

Mrs. Brown was bathing her baby, when a neighbor's little girl came into the room carrying a doll. She watched the process for a few minutes and then said: "Mrs. Brown, how long have you had your baby?"

"Seven months, dear," answered the mother.

The little girl stole another glance at her doll, which was very much battered and minus a leg and an arm.

"My, but haven't you kept it nice!" she said, with an envious sigh.

### Spinal Column Defined

A young and earnest teacher had worked very hard over the physiology lesson, even illustrating it by a blackboard diagram, and she came to the review questions quite happily.

"Now, Mary," she asked of the little girl at the head of the class, "what is the spinal column?"

"The spinal column," glibly answered Mary, "is the long bone that goes up and down our bodies. I sit on one end of my spinal column and my head sits on the other."

## Harrison and Friend Barlow

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

I HARDLY knew the printer who lived in the next room at Mrs. Schweepe's boarding house. That is to say I knew him intimately, when he had been imbibing, but he was apt to forget me the next day. He kept very much to himself, except when he was apt to expand much. But, as the landlady said, it didn't happen often, and Harrison was regular in his rent.

Harrison—a man of fifty-five, perhaps, lean, and gaunt, and gray. Spoke with an English accent, too. He had been a gentleman, was one yet, in a way. His father, still alive, was a big man in England—a general or something like that, with a string of letters after his name. He told me that—four times. He was drunk each time, so he forgot afterward.

Something that he had done in youth had exiled him from the life that should have been his. What it was, Harrison didn't tell me, even when he was drunk. Something unforfeitable, I imagine, according to his code.

And for a quarter of a century he had been battered and buffeted by the waves of American life, never acclimating himself, losing his British qualities without acquiring ours. It was a tragedy.

"He's known better days," said Mrs. Schweepe of him. "I guess it's the memory of them makes him drink."

Harrison never spoke directly of his past, but indirectly when he was drunk and came overflowing into my room at night—he told me about the Towers, his ancestral home—I never could pronounce the name. He told me of Lord this and Lady that, who appeared and reappeared in the twisted thread of his story. And one day—I hoped—I should be able to piece it together.

Then came one memorable night. "He's had a letter," Mrs. Schweepe said to me, "and he's drinking himself howling drunk over it. Keep him quiet if you can tonight. Tomorrow I'm going to tell him I'll have to raise his rent."

Yes, Harrison certainly was drunk that night. He came into my room, staggering. But he wasn't noisy drunk. There was a quiet satisfaction in him.

"Barlow," he said, "you been good friend to me. I'm going back to England. Know my name? Sir Henry Harrison." He laughed. "Old man's dead. I'm going back to"—something—"Towers."

"Have a h—l of a time now, old Barlow. All that's coming to me. Five thousand a year. Take you with me, ole Barlow, because you've been good friend of mine. And listen!"

He told me of a girl who had promised to wait for him. He was sure she was waiting still—she had sworn she would—though he had never written or heard from her in all these years. An old woman—but he thought of her as a girl.

"You come along, be balliff of my estate, Barlow, ole man," he hiccupped, as he passed out.

He sang a little that night, but was more quiet than of wont. I went to business next day and forgot him.

The landlady opened the door to me in the evening. "He's very ill," she said. "The doctor says he drank enough bootleg whisky to poison a regiment. He's asking for you."

I went up to Harrison's room. He lay on the bed. A strangely aristocratic look had come upon his white face. He lay there with glassy eyes. He was too far gone to recognize me.

Mrs. Schweepe came to the door. "The doctor thinks he'll die," she whispered.

Harrison did die—at five o'clock the next morning. Died without recognizing me—so I lost that job as balliff at Something Towers. Died murmuring one name over and over—"Edith."

And then, "I'm coming, Edith. I'm coming home, I guess." And then, "Forgot. Mustn't say 'guess' in the Old Country."

I saw him, when I had closed his eyes, lying on the bed with that strangely aristocratic look on his face. I hunted for the letter afterward, but there was no sign of it. There were a few charred and unintelligible fragments in the wastebasket.

Harrison's body was never claimed. He was buried at my expense, to save him from the potter's field, and Mrs. Schweepe added her mite. I've often wondered about Harrison—and the girl in England.

### Fixing Her Status

Impressed by the polished manners of a young Frenchman, a footlight favorite became engaged to him. For some weeks she proclaimed him as her French bonbon. Then something happened to displease her and she called him a hunk of cheese. This term being explained to the young fellow, who was genuinely in love, he became much depressed.

"You, mademoiselle," he retorted, "are a croquette."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Poor Wolf!

"Alfred Austen once remarked in affected humility that he hid to write poetry to keep the wolf from the door. 'I see, I see,' cried the bored listener; 'excellent, excellent! You read your verses to the wolf!'—From Contemporary Portraits, by Frank Harris.

## Don't Go to Mukden for Pleasure, Says Traveler

We reached Mukden in the evening. A great railway station of reinforced cement, with a luxurious hotel adjoining it, received us. The price of a room was 17 yen, or \$8.50. A scandal! A man should never come to Mukden for pleasure. Furthermore, the Japanese are past masters at robbing European visitors with exquisite courtesy—although they do not truly welcome us especially in these half Japanese territories of theirs.

But for my seventeen yen I had five tiny Japanese waiters and waitresses continually and silently moving about me like mechanical toys, and anticipating with almost magic tact my slightest wish.

Chang Tso Lin, Chinese ruler of Manchuria, is a typical vieux grognard, though he is not fifty-five years old. He wears big spectacles and does not look like a typical Chinaman. In his marshal's uniform—which he always wears—he reminded me of General DeGoutte, the French commander in the Ruhr. I complimented him upon the appearance of his army, which looks like an efficient force.

"I was conscious that the marshal was in ill humor. In fact, a conspiracy against him, headed by his own son, had been discovered at Mukden that very day. Two of the conspirators had been shot an hour or two before."

China is rushing headlong toward a new intervention of the powers. This would have come before, had it not been for the United States, whose friendship for China goes to fantastic extremes.—Arnaldo Cipolla in La Stampa (Turin).

## New Gold Strikes in Madagascar and Alaska

Alaska a few days ago announced a new gold strike and hardly had that find been made public before similar news came from a far more distant section of the globe, the town of Ankilabilla in the Antsavoelo river region of Madagascar. High hopes have been aroused by the latest discovery, as an extremely rich vein was uncovered in that vicinity twenty-five years ago.

Since that time extensive mining operations have been carried on, principally by a private company of Lyons, France, under concession from the government of Madagascar. French authority, after its experiences in the earlier gold rush, does not encourage the individual prospector who descends on a new gold field with little else than his tent and pick and is apt to prove an ungovernable, erratic character, but leans rather to favoring the chartered company. Big fortunes were made in Madagascar's earlier gold rushes, but gradually the vein along the Mozambique coast to the west became worked out and little had been heard of it until the word of the recent strike, says the New York Times.

The prevalence of rich ore in Madagascar has made mining one of its chief activities. In addition to gold there are valuable deposits of rubies and beryl, and veins of mica, graphite and uranium—the latter producing radium—are to be found, together with many other ores. Along the seaboard pearl diving has brought in considerable profits.

### Raps Auto Horn on Wagon

"It was a dastardly trick and the man should have been arrested!" announced with much heat the elderly woman who hates traffic to her daughter on her return from a tour through the streets of the neighborhood, says the New York Sun and Globe.

"What's the trick? Which man?" queried the younger woman.

"You know how I hate to have to cross a street and how terrified I am of automobiles and how I'm relieved to see a horse-drawn vehicle approaching, for then I know I've time to cross," continued the mother, breathlessly.

"Well, as I was about to cross in front of the house I looked up and down carefully. All I could see was a slow moving, horse-drawn truck. I had only just started across when I was almost deafened by one of those terrible automobile horns. I jumped back on the sidewalk and again looked. There was no automobile, only the horse-drawn truck. But the driver had on the seat beside him an automobile horn and this he had sounded unmercifully, almost scaring me to death."

### Human Decoy for Wolf

The Russian hunter's method of killing wolves is interesting. A great hefty peasant, with yellow hair, snub nose, red face and shining blue eyes, brought an immense wolf's skin to me once and I asked him how he obtained it, says Francesca M. Wilson in the Manchester Guardian. He was standing at the window of his izba one late afternoon, he said, when he saw a wolf walking through the village street. He seized his gun, called a friend and they went in pursuit. The wolf stopped on the top of a hill outside the village and looked at them. To prevent it from running away the second man went down on all fours and moved toward the wolf. He looked, in his heavy sheepskin shuba, for all the world like an animal and the wolf ran back to attack him. When it had come to a convenient distance the hunter shot it.

### Their Occupation

A wild yelling caused a motorist in the Rumpus Ridge region to hasten around the next bend in the road. He beheld a pack of children, composed of parts of the Johnson, Giggery and Yawkey families, jumping up and down and beating their bosoms with their clenched fists, while they howled with great vigor.

"What's the matter?" asked the traveler. "Are you in trouble?"

"No!" they shouted in unison. "We're looking for it!"—Kansas City Star.

### Precisely

"I have been writing to a matrimonial agency. They offer to introduce me to lady with a million dollars. I asked for a photograph, but they declined to furnish one. I think 'I'll marry her, though, if I can.'"

"But you don't know what she looks like."

"True, but I know what a million dollars looks like."

### London's Mechanics

The London Blue Book contains some curious information. London has a gollyty fisherwoman, also one woman blacksmith, one woman bricklayer, and two women who earn their livelihood as gasfitters.

## He Chose to Drink a Cup of Tea

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"YOU wd," said Sotherby at the club. "I was sure the income tax would be reduced before the end of the financial year, and I lose. Name the forfeit!"

Briggs smiled sarcastically. "Seems to me, Sotherby, you'd better go a little slower on that betting propensity of yours in future." You can either pay me the five thousand or— He paused and looked about him at the expectant circle. "Or sit down in the middle of Fifth avenue at three o'clock in the afternoon and drink a cup of tea."

"I'll drink the tea," said Sotherby. "You're crazy," answered Briggs. "On Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Have your witnesses."

Anybody who has not seen Fifth avenue at three o'clock in the afternoon can form little idea of the magnitude of Sotherby's undertaking. Four lines of motorcars, crawling at a snail's pace, omnibuses, taxis and other vehicles; in the center towers of direction at intervals, policemen holding up their hands and blowing whistles to stop the traffic east and west or north and south to permit swarms of pedestrians to pass. Order out of confusion, multitudes of human beings—a veritable hive.

Into this confusion, at half-past two on Friday afternoon, a burly Irishman stalks, followed by a gang of Italian laborers with shovels and pickaxes and ropes. A letter to the police officer on duty at the intersection of Thirty-fifth street, a hurried consultation, a walk to the street telephone box.

At the city hall a phone girl's running her switch to the empty office of incumbents—the head was away that day. The girl got a cool thousand for her services, the clerk in the office fifteen hundred—he valued his job, but was quite willing to start for Hawaii on the night train with fifteen hundred, to learn to grow pineapples. An answer to the sergeant who had reinforced the patrolman at the telephone box. A call to headquarters. A brief consultation. Then—

Whistles are blown. Patrolmen station themselves at the four corners of Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth. Cursing taxi drivers and protesting chauffeurs are shunted around four streets. A block of Fifth avenue groys bare as the pedestrians scurry out of the way.

Ropes are strung across Fifth avenue at Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth. The intervening space is empty. A gang of laborers strings itself out in single file in the middle of the road. Pickaxes descend into the asphalt! The burly Irishman shouts violent commands.

"Fer the love of Mike what they doing? Building a new subway here?"

"Now, taking up the drain pipes." "You're dippy. They're laying a new transmarine cable!"

Spectators press against the ropes. A squad of police comes up at the double. They form a thin line about the excavators.

The work proceeds. The asphalt flies up in greasy chunks. From the windows of the club Briggs and his friends watch in growing amazement. They cannot believe their eyes.

"If Sotherby worked that trick it's going to cost him fifteen or twenty thousand in damages alone, not to speak of a few years to cool his heels in the pen."

"Bah, it isn't Sotherby. They're repairing an underground wire."

The work proceeds. It is three o'clock. The burly Irishman strides from curb to curb. He measures the distance. He draws a yard-measure from his pocket and measures off half the distance. He takes a soap-box and sits down on it in the middle of the street and in the middle of the gang. From a pocket of his capacious overcoat he draws a vacuum bottle. From another pocket he takes a cup of granitewares. He fills the cup from the thermos bottle. It contains tea. He rises to his feet, bows to the club window, and drinks.

"By God, it's Sotherby!" Sotherby, having finished his tea, dips under the ropes and disappears. Once out of sight he takes a taxi to the pier.

An excellent time for that long-projected trip to Japan and the Philippines.

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"True, but I know what a million dollars looks like."

# Big Service Institution Asset to the Community

Among the institutions which is helping greatly in building Wayne is the Coryell & Brock Garage. This institution has become very popular for the splendid service it renders automobile owners of this community. Coryell & Brock formed a partnership in March 1920, when they bought the garage from B. W. Wright.

W. C. Coryell came from Sioux City where he owned a garage. He has practically spent his life in the business and his broad experience lends much to the splendid reputation, best in service, which the garage enjoys. F. E. Brock, partner of Mr. Coryell, also came from Sioux City where he was foreman of the Novelty Manufacturing Co. which is a big automobile repair and machine shop. They did general auto building, welding and machine work. He is an expert in his profession.

They have in stock a complete line of automobile, truck and tractor accessories—including the well known Willard batteries. In the battery department they have an up-to-date repair and electrical equipment.

They feature the Lee and Miller tires. The Miller does not require a high pressure as many tires—this feature makes riding easier, they grip the road and give more mileage.

A new addition to their accessory department is a stock of several hundred American Hammered Piston Rings—which are a one piece leakless concentric ring.

They sell the Stromberg Carburetors for Ford automobiles—which has

been proven by Wayne users to be the real carburetor. Prevents gas from entering into cylinder oil, preserves the bearings, piston rings and cylinders.

Research Oil is a new line they have added. It is an oil well known for lasting lubricating qualities and freedom from carbon.

Here you will find the Merton gasoline. It is a high test gas and affords the best power.

All car owners will be delighted if they have this garage equip their car with Gagriel Snubbers—it will make your car ride as easy as a car with much longer wheel base.

Coryell & Brock have one of the best equipped repair shops in northeast Nebraska. All power driven, such as bearing machines, turning lathes, valve facing machine, burning stand and complete welding equipment. They not only have the best in materials and equipment, but they employ only the most efficient machinists, which contributes to this splendid reputation of auto rebuilding. These skilled workmen are W. Thompson, John Groskurth, Clarence Sorenson, and Alfred Fisher, battery man.

Mildren Waller is the cheerful and good looking stenographer who greets customers in the clerical department, she is a high school graduate and has had college training for her profession. Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# Wayne Grocery—New Stock and Building

As the house wife goes "food shopping," she keeps four things in mind, cleanliness, fresh stock, reasonable price, and efficient and obliging service. The Wayne Grocery, where all of the above are possible, is therefore popular to the careful buyer.

Mr. J. F. Winter, the ever obliging owner of this modern grocery store coming from Missouri in 1920, has been in business in Wayne since 1921. He moved into his present location in October, 1923. Is a member of the American Legion and of the Greater Wayne club. He has always co-operated in advancing the progress of this community.

Wayne Grocery is the abode of cleanliness, a chief essential in food shopping. With a new store and modern fixtures, the goods are preserved in a sanitary manner amid a colorful atmosphere. A pleasing display attracts the shoppers, this power of suggestion of tempting foods leading directly towards seeing the same

food tastefully arranged on the table.

Beginning with a complete and fresh line of stock, Mr. Winter, by careful and watchful buying according to the demands of his customers, has been able to continue to keep his stock changing on the shelf and therefore fresh. The popular Superb canned goods are featured, the "Brand with the Red Rose." A complete line of seasonable fruits and vegetable are always on hand.

The price is reasonable, with good wholesome foods, involving quality as well as quantity, being sold at prices that mean a saving to the house wife.

The motto of the Wayne Grocery, "We go the Limit to Please," is upheld by the efficient clerks as well, and service is indeed a chief factor in this successful store. Delivery of groceries and meat is made from 8:00 a. m. throughout the day, enabling the orders to be accurately filled and promptly delivered. Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# Mrs. Jeffries' Style Shop Features Smart Clothing

Fashion is leading forth from the winter and spring season to midsummer beauty. Summer style showings are at their peak of loveliness and there's everything in beautiful apparel for women and children to be found at Mrs. Jeffries' Style Shop.

Mrs. J. F. Jeffries has been in business in Wayne twenty years. During this time she has enjoyed a fine patronage. Believing in helping build up the city she has chosen as her own Mrs. Jeffries has built in the past twelve years five fine residences and the present store building. She built the new store building this spring.

Like Cinderella of old this shop as a fairy godmother will transform milady from the tip-of-the-toe to the crown of the head in the most beautiful of modern fashions. Here may be found everything in ladies and children's ready-to-wear and millinery.

Dame Mode has decreed the wearing of a smart coat throughout the style season of spring and summer. Coats will be found here that are the

latest in fashion and both serviceable and reasonable in price. Every woman needs a suit. Here are shown adorable suits that are sure to please.

So many pretty dresses, finery in the dainty colors, silks of all kinds, worsted street dresses, yes and others, too.

In the millinery department is everything pertaining to millinery from pattern hats to the latest trimmings. Gossard corsets and Walk Right shoes are also featured. Special attention is given children's shoes.

This modern style shop has not forgotten the beauty parlor department. Two girls operators take care of the parlor giving massages, shampooing, marcelling or the latest bobs.

Mrs. Jeffries employs three salesladies, all of whom are efficient in helping the women of Wayne and community in choosing garments for themselves and children. Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

## PERSONAL PROPERTY VALUATIONS FOR 1924

The following named individuals, firms, corporations, or copartnerships have been assessed in the precincts as herein shown and the amounts set opposite their name are the valuations fixed by the Assessor, and are as they appear from the assessment record and also are the totals upon which the tax for the year 1924 will be computed unless changed by either the County or State Boards of Equalization. Bear in mind that these are the actual valuations as all levies are now based on actual instead of assessed values.

### LOGAN PRECINCT

A	
Anderson, Enoch M.	\$ 2805.00
Arrasmith, Gertrude	300.00
Alander, Fred	60.00
Anderson, Carl	1144.00
Anderson, Andrew	
Anderson, Rutherford	1835.00
Aistrope, Geo. B.	6575.00
Anderson, Emil O.	2445.00
Anderson, Paul H.	
B	
Bard, C. Luther	1700.00
Brudigan, Aug.	4615.00
Buhl, Emil	50.00
Bard, C. A.	2500.00
Beckenbauer, Ralph	1130.00
Beckenbauer, Elmer	2000.00
Brudigan, John	2170.00
Brittain, C. J.	25.00
Baker, Geo.	370.00
Bjorklund, Nels A.	500.00
Bjorklund, Emil	2210.00
Bjorklund, Esther	250.00
Backstrom, Alfred	2695.00
Brown, Nute	425.00
C	
Carlson, Alex C.	295.00
Carlson, Nels	2645.00
Carlson, Russell	
Carlson, A. W.	2225.00
Christiansen, Percy	
D	
Dorman, Henry	3610.00
Dorman, Wm.	975.00
Ditts, F. R.	320.00
Ditts, Catharine	280.00
E	
Evans, B. R.	30.00
Evans, W. W.	2285.00
Eickhoff, George H.	1445.00
Engelhart, Lambert	3590.00
F	
Frederickson, Ben A.	5460.00
Frederickson, Vernon	1885.00
Frederickson, Alvin F.	5685.00
Fuoss, T. G. and Fred	
Moine Ex.	200.00
H	
Haglund, Walter	2045.00
Hilke, Geo.	670.00
Hilke, Henry	325.00
Hilke, August	4290.00
Hanson, Frank	7735.00
Harrison, Bert	1190.00
Harrison, W. R.	1510.00
Harrison, Wm.	4840.00
Harrison, Fred	2145.00
Hugelman, Wm.	1310.00
Hugelman, Wm.	1925.00
Harrison, John	900.00
Harrison, Mrs. John	250.00
Hildur, F. O.	500.00
Helkes, Howard W.	975.00
Hanson, N. H.	160.00
J	
Johnson, Martin	3285.00
Johnson, Aldor	1975.00
Johnson, W. B.	1740.00
Johnson, G. Alfred	1485.00
Johnson, Ellis H.	500.00
Johnson, J. O.	490.00
K	
Kay, John	3045.00
Kinney, C. A.	5460.00
Kay, Fred	1450.00
L	
Lundahl, Charlotte	2430.00
Lundgren, Pete	515.00
Longe, Theo.	1915.00
Leonard, E. E.	6400.00
Linder, R. A.	600.00
Leonard, C. H.	11445.00
Lind, Andrew	635.00
Leonard, Earl	3745.00
Leonard, R. B.	1120.00
Linder, Vernie	225.00
Linder, C. L.	2165.00
Lamb, D. L. P.	460.00
Lindsey, Charles R.	1490.00
Longe, Clarence	840.00
Lennart, Roy	900.00
Larson, Fred	1805.00
Lantz, Hugo	845.00
Lundahl, Ernest J.	4000.00
M	
Munson, Nels	6935.00
Munson, A. J.	4070.00
Mortenson, A. L.	5575.00

Magee, O. E.	3440.00
Mortenson, Erwin	
Mc	
McCorkindale, John	3620.90
McConegher, Mrs. R. H.	2495.00
McConoughey, Claude	100.00
N	
Nimrod, David C.	3440.00
Nuernberger, L. C.	300.00
Nimrod, R. A.	2745.00
Nelson, N. P.	450.00
Newman, Ole P.	
O	
Ossian, Seth	1665.00
Olson, H. P.	3840.00
Okeon, Carl	2175.00
Okeon, Len	
Olson, Andrew	3205.00
Oak, Frank	1160.00
P	
Park Bros.	1335.00
Pearson, Carl	2910.00
Peterson, John	1710.00
Pullen, Marion	1725.00
Peterson, F. A.	520.00
R	
Rispen, George	810.00
Rupp, Ed.	25.00
Ring, Mrs. Emelle	990.00
Rodgers, Emil	1690.00
S	
Smith, Floyd	2240.00
Sackrison, Chas.	1085.00
Sundell Bros.	5530.00
Swanson, Eric	40.00
Swanson, Aaron	2015.00
Sundell, Roy	8490.00
Sundell, G. A.	430.00
Swanson, Waldemar	
T	
Thornsbury, Bert	960.00
Tucker, Fred	530.00
U	
Utecht, Albert A.	6790.00
Utecht, R. T.	6755.00
Utecht, Frank	500.00
W	
Walters, Arthur	2525.00
Whipperman, George	500.00
Y	
Youngquist, Nels	2170.00
Youngren, Gottfred	3000.00

### HEIKES ADDITION

A	
Anderson, Mrs. W. J.	\$ 240.00
Anderson, Eph	450.00
B	
Bengston, C. J.	205.00
Borg, H. G.	15.00
Busby, Florence	25.00
C	
Coe, Dr. C. B.	8.20
Cruikshank, H. H.	200.00
D	
Dixon, Mrs. L. P.	60.00
Delaney, J. V.	300.00
E	
Ebersole, W. E.	310.60
Ebersole, J. W.	505.00
F	
Foley, Herman	300.00
Frederickson, Walter	1725.00
H	
Heydon, B. J.	225.00
Hildur, Mrs. Mary E.	370.00
Herman, Mrs. Hilma	335.00
Hanson, Robert F.	135.00
Hansen, Mrs. Mary	500.00
K	
Koerber, Henry	120.00
L	
Linder, Mrs. John	
N	
Nimrod, A. E.	45.00
Noite, Fred	25.00
R	
Richard, John	130.00
Renando, Mrs. Augusta	
S	
Schwedhelm, L. W.	1790.00
T	
Tell, John A.	380.00

### AS WE WERE SAYING

(From the Goldenrod)  
The honors of the week go to Lee Pape with his comment: "When a girl lets you hold her hand it proves that she likes you, or that she likes to hold hands."  
Granting the statement that the female of the species is more deadly than the male, it seems to us that Wayne, during summer school, is unhealthy to say the least.

There is no disputing the fact that Wayne is overcrowded. There are students everywhere. They swarm over the campus, pack the class rooms, swamp the cafeteria, and fill the chapel. They have taken possession of the town. There are so many of them that at night they lie down in

# Craven Hardware Store for Quality and Service

H. B. Craven, owner of the Craven Hardware, began work in the Chase & Neely hardware 25 years ago. The store was located where Mr. Craven now owns. After three years Mr. Craven and his brother, C. M. Craven, purchased the institution. A year later the brother sold back his interest to F. L. Neely. Eight years later Mr. Neely sold his interest to H. S. Welch and in 1913 Mr. Craven became sole owner of the Craven Hardware Store. These many years of experience with his natural ability as a business man has given the people of this community the splendid and efficient hardware service they have enjoyed.

This store carries a full line of hardware. They specialize on the South Bend Malleable range and the Quick Meal oil stove. Friend man—a hint to the wise—if you want real biscuits for breakfast see that your wife has one of these popular makes of stoves which make cooking a pleasure.

Why should washing be a drudgery when a Voss Power machine will take away the hours of bending over the board, they also handle the hand

washing machine, tubs, boilers and the many necessities for the doing of the family washing. A well equipped kitchen is the pride of the housewife and is the means of saving her many steps in the process of cooking. Lisk tinware, splendid granite and aluminum that pleases is all to be found here in the very pieces most needed. The O. V. B. cutlery known for its quality, fine temper and keen edge is a favorite with those who are particular.

Mr. Craven also handles everything to be desired in heating and plumbing. As is characteristic throughout his establishment the materials are of the best. The heating plants are well-known makes and the plumbing material is the kind that stands the elements of wear, weather and time. Mr. Craven not only runs a hardware store known for quality at lowest prices but enjoys taking a part in the community's activities. He is a member of the Greater Wayne Club and Vice President of the Wayne County Fair Association. Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# Wayne Produce Company Pays Highest Market Prices

J. L. Payne established this produce station in January 15, 1924, and he has found it meets a much desired demand by the public. In connection with the produce station he has a storage house where the general public may find ample room at all times for the storing of household goods or anything that they may wish. He has plenty of store room and a good place.

Mr. Payne is an old resident of Wayne, although he has spent the past 8 years in Douglas, Wyoming,

he resided here 20 years before going west. Mr. Payne returned here last June.

His produce station business is growing from the fact he gives good weight and fair tests. The Payne Produce house is not only encouraging bigger development in the produce business in this section of the country but in connection the storage house is a great service to the public as well. Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

# Lee Caauwe Opens New Automobile Repair Shop

A new automobile repair shop has recently been established by Lee Caauwe, across the street from the Wayne Cylinder Shop.

Lee is a Wayne young man and is recognized as a good mechanic. He has had considerable experience in the automobile repair business and has the promise of doing a fine business in his new adventure. He is a very capable mechanic and is repairing all makes of automobiles.

Lee is especially good in locating and correcting motor trouble, this may

be contributed to his natural ability as a mechanic. He has the ability to detect clicks and knocks in the motor with but little investigation and it is easy for him to correct the trouble. If you wish to enjoy the best in motor service and have your car hum like new it will be well for you to consult the proprietor of this new garage. He will be pleased to put your car in first class condition for you. Written by C. C. Charles especially for the Booster Edition. (adv.)

One surprising feature of the summer session is the way the old romances of a year or two ago are blossoming. If it were true that absence makes the heart grow fonder we should look for interesting news from Terrage.

We hope that one thing is not omitted from the Homecoming Day program. Wayne has an Alma Mater song, a song of which the school is proud. Yet it was not sung at this year's graduation exercises and its logical place on the program was taken by an Italian folk song. The song selected may have given the chorus a better chance to display its ability but it was surely not one tenth as appropriate or as pleasing as "Alma Mater, Stately Mother" would have been. When the alumni meet let them hear the Alma Mater song.

We heard Madame Ver Haar in recital Friday evening and we liked her. We liked her appearance, her voice, her well chosen program and her gracious manner as well as her superb artistry in presenting her numbers.

But some strange ideas crept into our mind while thinking over the con-

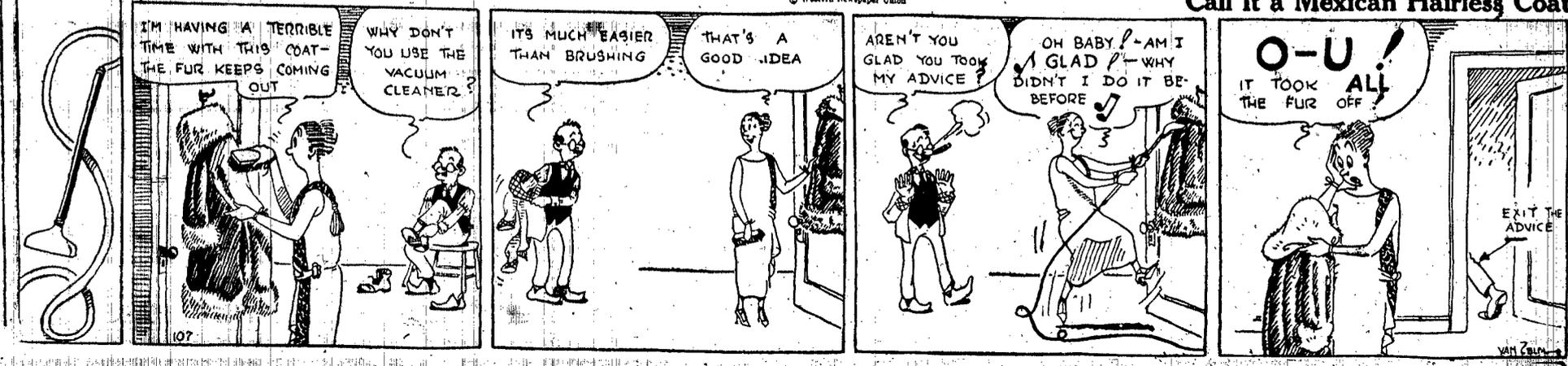
cert.

Madame Ver Haar has devoted her life and all of her very being to her voice. She has worked and practiced and struggled for years to perfect that wonderful instrument that you heard the other evening. Every artist must do the same. She breaks her home life, travels far and often uncomfortably, always with the one thought of saving her voice for us. Finally, after years of work and effort she arrives at that stage of perfection where she goes on the concert stage, which consists of singing to a strange audience every evening for a short hour or so. She receives in return, applause and newspaper comment. Is the applause of the crowds worth the years of time and effort and sacrifice spent on preparing herself for that hour? That is the question that entered our mind. What is your answer?

Madame Ver Haar left us with a feeling of extreme pleasure and satisfaction for having heard her sing. She was something that brings pleasure and satisfaction to the world, a voice. She left us, much the better for having heard her and received in return, applause. Yes, when you have something to give to the world it is worth the trouble.

Eggs wanted at Fortners—adv.

# AW, WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm  
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# Call It a Mexican Hairless Coat